

Get A
Large Charge

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Take A
Spring Fling

Z266

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NUMBER 21

Spring Fling To Feature Formal Dance April 28th

Committee Plans Include Show, Baseball Game

A circus room has been selected as the theme for Colby's oncoming dance, April 28. The gym in the Women's Union will represent a tent and there will be decorations similar to those featured by night clubs and hotels in New York, that develop this idea.

Bids will be on sale by the end of this week for \$3.00 per couple. John White is chairman of the ticket committee, which includes Lois Loudon, Mary Low, Helen Jacobs, Louise Curn, Marion Sturtevant, Foss Hall, and Eleanor Sparks, Dunn House. Tickets may be purchased from the above or anyone on the Men's Student Council.

Lendall Hayes and John White are co-chairmen of the dance. Leo Daviau and Ed Schlick are the poster committee. Decorations are under the chairmanship of Ida Tyler and Norma Taraldson.

The theme of "Harlem Harlequinade," an important event of this all-college week-end, is a night on Madison Avenue, Harlem. Tickets are now on sale at 30 cents, tax included. Janet Gay is the chairman of this ticket committee.

Janet Pray is directing the variety show held at 8:00 o'clock, April 27. The cast consists of Ethlyn Fletcher, Marguerite Di Giacomo, Jeanne Marshall, Ray Webster, Bradley Maxim, Harriet Hutchinson, Robert Panasuk, Kendall Carson, Fred Tippens, Susan Lynch, Leo Daviau, Marion Sturtevant, Benson Noice, Ralph Kauffman, Lendall Hayes, Peggy Clark, and Scott Schaller.

An added attraction to the Spring Fling is the baseball game with Bowdoin, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 28.

Assembly Thursday To Hear Armstrong

Professor Maurice Armstrong of the Department of History at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker at the regular college assembly tomorrow afternoon, in the chapel on the old campus.

No announcement has been made of Professor Armstrong's topic. There will be the usual question period after his talk.

President Bixler has frequently stressed that the college assembly is the one common meeting ground for all students and faculty. It gives a sense of unity to the campus. He asks that assembly be placed first on every calendar.

ASSEMBLY OF APRIL 26

The Thursday assembly on April 26 will be taken over by the Women's Student Government.

Allice Billington and Jean Whiston are in charge of the program. Professor Wade of the English department will be the principal speaker and there will also be student participation in the program.

Dr. Hansen To Discuss U.S. Post-War Economy

Professor Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard, will speak before the Colby community on "America's Role in the Post-War Economy," in an Averill Lecture this Friday night in the Women's Union.

One of the foremost economists of the country, Professor Hansen belongs to the liberal school. He is a champion of the Government's policy of Deficit spending. It is his belief that this is the only form that the economy of a modern state can take.

Professors Fullam and Breckenridge have arranged for their ten and eleven o'clock classes to meet together Saturday morning to hear Professor Hansen lecture.

The position of Professor Hansen at Harvard is the Littauer Professor of Political Economy at the School of Public Administration. He has contributed to economic reviews frequently, and is the author of widely read books on economics.

Maine English Teachers Will Meet Here Saturday

Members of the English Departments of the four Maine colleges will hold a meeting on Saturday, April 21, in the Dunn Lounge.

The meeting, which is to last from 10 to 5, includes an open discussion and luncheon. Some of the problems to be considered are: Problems of Teaching English; Post War Adjustments in Teaching English.

Trustee Donates Vehicle To Ease "Beetle's" Load

The sight of a miniature "beetle" following in the wake of its larger predecessor amazed many Colby students who have not heard about the latest addition to the Colby Family.

The vehicle, nameless as yet, was given to Colby by Mr. William S. Newell, a trustee of the college, and the president of the Bath Iron Works. The bus contains room for sixteen people plus storage room for baggage.

It will be used to supplement the familiar blue beetle when necessary, as well as for athletic trips and special deputation committees, and after the war, when the entire college has migrated to the Hill, it will make trips to and from the Railroad Station.

Maine High Schools Plan Model Senate

Representatives from eighteen Maine high schools will gather at Colby on May fifth for the purpose of taking part in a model Senate.

In the afternoon various Committee meetings will get under way in which lobbyists will appear. There will be committees on Military Affairs, Foreign Relations, Commerce, Agriculture, Education and Labor.

At the evening session a discussion of various bills will take place. Some of the bills which are expected to be presented are: Minimum Wage, Federal Support of Education, Military Training, Dumbarton Oaks, Regional Development (TVA, etc.), Disposition of Surplus Materials, and O. P. A. and Subsidies.

2nd Spring Pops Concert Highlights Next Weekend

SENIOR MEETING

Tomorrow, Thursday, April 19, there will be a meeting of the senior class at 8 P. M., in the Dunn Lounge to discuss Commencement plans.

Film Society To Present "Spanish Earth" Monday

Monday, April 23, the second program of the present film series will be presented in the auditorium of the Waterville Junior High School at 7:15 P. M. The difficulties of the first presentation have been overcome, since the sound tract has been improved.

"The Spanish Earth" will be the first feature. It relates events during the Spanish civil war as revealed in a small town outside of Madrid. The scenes are authentic taken on the spot. It is shown from the loyalists point of view. The film is narrated by Ernest Hemingway.

The second film, a substitute for "The Crisis" which was unobtainable will be "The Siege of Leningrad." This film tells of the heroic defense by the people of that city against the Germans and vividly describes the torture and hardships the people endure.

The program will last about ten minutes longer than previously expected, getting out about 9:10. Bus arrangements have been made.

Semi-annual Programme To Star String Ensemble

The Semi-Annual Pops Concert is to be given by Colby College Glee Club on Saturday, March 21, at 8 P. M., in the Women's Union.

The Saturday night occasion will be a Colby-Family affair in the true sense of the word with faculty, students, and alumni taking part. Besides the regular glee club members, the following will participate in the concert: Will Carr, '42; Kermit Lafleur, '37; Bernard Stallard, '37; Profs. Galbraith and Smith. In the string ensemble are Mrs. Bixler, Miss Beede, and Miriam Marsh, '47. The program is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner
Hail, Colby, Hail
Audience and Chorus
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring---Bach
Let All Things Now Living---
----- Welsh Traditional
Full Chorus
May Day Carol, Arr. by Deems Taylor
Duet by Betty Day, Roberta Marden
Waltz of the Flowers---Tchaikowsky
Women's Chorus
Solo: Connais Tu Le Pays?---Thomas
Marguerite Di Giacomo
De Wind Blow Over My Shoulder
----- Negro Spiritual
Strike Up The Band---Gershwin
Men's Chorus
To A Wild Rose---MacDowell
Betty Day and Roberta Marden
Tenor Solo: O Moon of My Delight
----- Lehman
Bernard Stallard
The Masked Ball---J. Strauss
Matona, Lovely Maiden---Lassus
From Lucerne to Weggis On---
----- Swiss Folk Song
Full Chorus
Wings---Fibich
Seraphic Song---Rubenstein
(With String Ensemble from
Colby Orchestra)
Women's Chorus
Soldier's Chorus from Faust---
----- Gounod
Full Chorus

In charge of decorations are Nancy Jacobsen, and Dorothy Briggs. Their theme will be an old fashioned garden party, complete with Japanese lanterns. Working with the above students will be Mrs. Ruth McKee, '37, and Mrs. Marion Burnham '41. The patrons and patronesses are: Prof. and Mrs. Eustis, Prof. and Mrs. (Continued on page 4)

Georgia Brown Wins Annual Book Prize

Last Friday night at the Library Associates meeting, Miss Marshall announced that Georgia Brown was the winner of the book prize. Normally the prize is \$15, but Frances Shannon, last year's winner contributed \$5 making the sum total of \$20.

When first asked which were her favorite books, Georgia promptly answered "I have no favorite but love them all." However, after much pondering she decided upon the following:

"Complete Poetry and Collected Prose," by John Donne.
"Moby Dick," by Herman Melville.
"Collected Poems and Four Quartets," by T. S. Elliot
Colby College Monograph---"Edwin Arlington Robinson and His Manuscript," by Ester Willard Bates.
Georgia is an English major. There were 74 books mentioned on the list which she submitted. Most of the books she bought and the others were gifts. She plans to buy more books with the \$20.

Colby Faculty Members Comment On Passing Of Nation's Leader

In recognition of the tragedy of President Roosevelt's death, the ECHO feels that there can be no more fitting tribute than the following sentiments expressed by the Colby faculty.

From President Bixler come the following words, also quoted in the Waterville Sentinel:

"This is a great shock. We had come to rely on Mr. Roosevelt for his formulation of so many of our hopes, especially for post-war peace, that each of us has a sense of personal bereavement.

"May the crisis caused by his death act to bind us all together in the task of building a permanent peace."

Miss Lucella Norwood says:

"In the truly untimely death of our President, the world of our age in history has lost its greatest man. As we mourn his irreparable loss, we can also rejoice in the inspiring privilege of having lived at the time when he made his magnificent contribution to the world's halting progress toward a better life for all men.

"I admired him for his faith in us, the people, for his faith in our beloved country, for his faith in the possibility of a better future for mankind. I admired him, as must even his enemies, for his superb courage, in the words of Anne O'Hare McCormick, his 'calm and smiling courage.' Today the world is in mourning because it has lost its first citizen, its best friend."

"Franklin Roosevelt gave his life for his country," says Dean Marriener, "just as surely as if he had died on the field of battle. Every American owes him gratitude for his sacr-

fice, respect for his humane ideals, and admiration for his indomitable courage

"His last words are reported to have been, 'I have a terrible headache.' How well he knew the terrible headache and the wretched heartache of this war-torn world. What better tribute can we pay him than a devout determination to make the American sacrifices that, with world neighbors of good will, will bring lasting peace?"

"It was James A. Garfield—himself later to die in presidency—who, on the tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, spoke words that cheer us again in our present sad hour: 'God reigns and the government at Washington still lives.'"

In the words of Professor Colgan, President Roosevelt was a "gallant leader, who, like Roland of old, sounded a bugle call which is echoing to us among the mountains to carry on, for the fight is still on. The world and the United States realizes they have lost a great friend, a lover of mankind, whose face was set toward the East, toward hope and positive accomplishment. It is false sentiment and false tribute to grieve. The true tribute is a resolute acceptance of the responsibility left to us. The word for college men and women throughout the country is only one—'Forward.'"

Dean Runnals expresses herself in the following manner:

"I think of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a great international leader and as a valiant Christian gentleman. We, as Americans, shall be worthy of the heritage he has left us only if we can carry on in this crisis in such a way that we shall build for him a

monument out of our high endeavor and steady courage."

Professor Carr states:

"It was frequently said during the recent presidential campaign that the United Nations would win a military victory no matter who was president of the United States. With that statement most of us agreed. What many feared then—and fear now—is that the United Nations, without the dynamic and high-minded leadership of President Roosevelt, may not achieve a working unity after the military victory.

"Let us hope and pray that the great majority of statesmen in this and in all the United Nations will hold fast those ideals of effective international cooperation for which President Roosevelt was so convincing a spokesman and so valiant a fighter."

The following is contributed by Professor Morrow:

"Franklin, Delano Roosevelt has fought a good fight. He has finished his course. For twelve years he has served this Nation in the greatest crisis of all time. No other American of his generation has held so important a place in world politics as has Mr. Roosevelt. He spoke with an enthusiasm which appealed to the emotions of the common man and which always found a generous response in the popular heart. Even the citizen that did not agree with him in all his ideals for the regeneration of mankind had a warm-hearted admiration for his bold courage and for his sincerity of purpose.

"Like all men who have accomplished much in the world, he has (Continued on page 4)



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Colby's Farewell . . .

Last Thursday evening at 5:45, when the students in the dormitories gathered in the parlors to await the dinner bell, the usual laughter and gaiety was not heard. Over all was an air of shock and of stunned silence that was almost oppressive. In the dining rooms the usual gay clatter was silenced; only a soft undertone of conversation was heard. The students of Colby College had just heard with the rest of the nation the news of the death of the President.

The shock of his death has not left us yet. We cannot accustom ourselves to his being gone. Most of us do not remember any other man as president of the United States. A few of us remember Herbert Hoover, and still fewer remember Calvin Coolidge. Yet, for most of us, Franklin D. Roosevelt was president during the remembered past of our lives. Some of us disagreed with his policies; some of us opposed him violently in the last election; yet all of us mourned his passing. We recognized him at that moment as the man he really was. We saw his great humanitarianism, his love of all men. We saw that he was on the road to accomplishing those things which all of us want—peace and freedom of mankind.

At that sad time it seemed as though there could be no one to take his place. We felt that the new president, Mr. Truman had not had Mr. Roosevelt's great and wide experience. We felt that he would be unable to cope with international affairs. It is still too early to judge whether this is true or not. Certainly Mr. Truman has started his career as president in a businesslike and well-meaning manner.

But our fears are for the peace. Can any man except Mr. Roosevelt accomplish the peace aims for which he was striving? We find ourselves echoing Dr. Wilkinson's question at the memorial assembly, "Is not a man sometimes indispensable?" We wonder. And we pray that the spirit of the late president will be in the minds of the men who formulate the peace plans at the San Francisco Conference.

A great responsibility now rests upon the shoulders of the American people. The ideals of President Roosevelt must be carried out. His spirit of internationalism must be transmitted to all men. As college students, this is the challenge given to us. Are we going to meet it?

—J. ST. J.

Open Letter To The Men . . .

It is unfortunate that the only news coverage of the Men's Department, in the ECHO, come from two feature writers and the anonymous stories that appear in the ECHO box from time to time.

The ECHO Staff has tried to encourage more men to write for the paper. Any paper is judged by the job it does of news coverage. Stories on Student Council Activities, features on Student leaders in the Men's Division, write-ups on the special activities of the veterans, cannot be gotten first hand and be covered adequately under the present set-up. You have said that the ECHO does not express your points of view. It cannot be gotten accurately without reporters from your division to bring it to the ECHO.

Every paper must adhere to certain journalistic forms. Stories must be written with lead paragraphs. The front page requires a certain kind of story. The ECHO has standards to maintain. That is why all people trying out for Editorship must have experience on the paper.

A co-editor from the Men's Department would relieve the one sidedness of the news but there was no one eligible to try out this year.

It is your paper too. It is up to you to get reporters on the ECHO so that there will be people eligible to try out for editor next Spring.

Signed,

—N. J. J.

Little Sisters . . .

Next year, again the Freshman women will be living on the old campus. Furthermore, half the Sophomore class will also be separated from the Hill girls. It is inevitable that this situation will establish barriers between the two groups of girls. If we wish to achieve a unified body of women, despite this difficulty, positive steps must be taken toward that end.

This year we have not become acquainted with the Freshmen as well as we might have. Next year the same mistake should not be committed. It is not too early to think about it now. The little sister plan must be made effective. If at all feasible, little sisters should be assigned before school begins. Perhaps upperclassmen can arrange get-togethers in particular vicinities such as Boston and New York. Firm ties of friendship established before school begins will aid in the task.

However, they will not be enough. Plans must be made to stimulate interactivities between the two campuses. An all college committee for intercampus relations might be set up by the various existing organizations. The job will be hard and require firm leadership. Apathetic plans, forced meetings will accomplish nothing worthwhile. It is a challenge to be faced with vigor and imagination.

—N. J. T.

From Other Colleges . . .

"If we are to be leaders in the world of tomorrow, certainly we are going to have to know how to carry on the functions of a democratic form of government. But, if the present trend is allowed to continue to hold its sway, we will be turned loose with a B.A. or B.S. degree—and that's about all. Yes, we'll know what the book said . . . but book learning is not enough. We must put it into practice! Students must be given that opportunity—the opportunity to live in a democracy, even on a college campus. Students need more voice in the affairs of the college—after all, the students make up the greater part of it. Democracy guarantees the right of majority, but the tendency is that dictatorship may be creeping in. The minority must not be allowed to rule.

"Most of us are practically adults. Certainly, we should have enough sense to take on some definite responsibility in student affairs and government on this campus. Someday soon, we'll be doing that in our world of tomorrow. Let's get our training in it now! The future of democratic America hangs in the balance.

"When will we grow up?"—The Wildcat at Louisiana College urges greater student participation in college affairs as practical training for adult responsibilities.

Pseudo-music lovers, high admission prices, and music unions are the main reasons why music has been highly commercialized in America, and kept out of reach of the average person, Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education at the University of Texas, believes. "Undemocratic forces control music in America, since only one per cent of all the people attend concerts and musical programs," Dr. Jones said. "Anything which keeps the majority of people from enjoying music is undemocratic."

Another disadvantage to making music truly a people's art is the fact that concert programs are too technical. "Pseudo-music lovers demand 'high-brow' music and get it because artists are afraid of their power," he said.

In answer to his idea of a "democratic" concert program, Dr. Jones suggested one technical composition to prove the artist's worth; one outstanding classical composition; the artist's favorite composition, selections that would be enjoyable to adults and children, a new unpublished composition, and encores as long as the audience will listen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the Editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The Editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received.

Private David Bruckheimer, Jr., was killed in action in Belgium on January 3. The following letter was received by the Alumni Office from his mother.

Dear Mr. Millett,

I thought it would be well to have you know that David was killed, since you keep all of your boys informed about each other.

This week I received a very lovely letter from David's commanding officer of the 84th Division, 9th army, and the local paper condensed the letter into the small clipping which I am enclosing.

Perhaps you know David, and would say as so many have said, "That was David."

We feel grateful to his superior officer to take time out while engaged in battle to send us such news.

Thanking you for your interest in the past I am

Sincerely,

Emily Bruckheimer.

The letter from the commanding officer reads in part: "David, a rifleman in the 2nd platoon of Company A, 335th Infantry, was participating in an attack by his company on the morning of January 3, with the mission of occupying the high ground west of Magstar, Belgium. As the company advanced up the hill, a soldier near David was wounded. Your son immediately went to his aid, and it was while he was treating his companion's wounds that he was killed instantly by small arms fire.

"He was well liked by all members of his company, who knew him to be a conscientious and courageous soldier. He was always willing to aid others and to do more than his share."

The Joke That Bounced

by Elsie Love

On March 1, 1943, the 21st College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps arrived at Colby amidst a welcome which will go down in the annals of Colby history.

Needless to say, the weeks preceding their arrival were times of breathless anticipation on the part of the girls and green-eyed resentment on that of the boys. However, all was serene on the surface and the various fraternities, particularly the Tau Deltas, displayed deceiving signs of welcome. At last the great day arrived. It was a Sunday and the girls had just finished their chicken dinner when Dean Runnals made the startling announcement that Sergeant "Clute" of the C. T. D. who had arrived a little earlier, had just phoned her and suggested that the co-eds welcome the cadets who were arriving on the 2:30 train, by meeting them at the station. Miss Runnals asked for volunteers and of course before she had finished speaking the Blue Beetle was filled with eager beavers. One of the more talented members grabbed her bugle and away they sped. The bus went straight to the station where the girls got out and waited. After several minutes they discovered the cadets had arrived earlier and were already established at Foss Hall. Puzzled, but undaunted, the co-eds formed ranks of eight abreast and with Betty Tobey leading the parade and putting her heart and soul into her bugle

playing, they marched down College avenue singing the Air Corps song and finally halted in front of Foss Hall. The amazed cadets joined right in the singing much to the chagrin of the college boys who were gathered across the street all set to have a good laugh. Later that evening the whole thing was revealed as a hoax on the part of the fellows. It seems that the so-called sergeant was none other than Ed Salsberg, an illustrious Tau Delt, known as "Clute," and it had been he who called the Dean. The real Sergeant (whose name was not Clute) revealed then that he had received a phone call that noon from Miss Runnals asking for permission for the girls to meet the train and he, somewhat amazed, had agreed. "Miss Runnals" was spoken by Irv Liss, also a Tau Delt, whose voice had at times a deceptively high pitch.

The whole scheme was of course planned to make the girls appear ridiculous in the eyes of the cadets, and to bystanders they certainly looked very foolish. However the main purpose of the joke bounced as far as the boys were concerned, for the cadets, far from laughing, thought it was a marvelous tribute. The ice was broken and henceforth the co-eds were tops in the eyes of the cadets.

Incidentally the Tau Deltas had a wide range of apologies and explanations to make, but it was a good joke as the victims themselves were the first to admit.

Little Red Riding Hood Or All Wolves Are Not Like Your Grandmother

by Connie Howes

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Little Red Riding Hood (don't ask me why because I'm sure I couldn't tell you). One day Little Red Riding Hood's mother called her in from the yard where she had been playing a snappy game of water polo with some of her little school chums, and said, "Dearie, would you like to take this jug of apple-jack over to your poor old Granny, Hmmm?!"

Little Red Riding Hood said, "Yes," knowing that if she didn't, her mother wouldn't give her any creamed cod fish for supper. So she went skipping merrily down the Lincoln Highway, humming a gay little tune entitled "Rugged but Tight," obvious to what was going on in her Granny's trailer at that exact moment, for Cedric de Wolfe—a cad if there ever was one—had just stuffed Riding Hood's Granny into an empty waste basket and hidden her under a stack of old Jugendpost (for in reality he was a German spy) and had settled himself under the fig tree out in the garden.

Anyway, to get back to our heroine—she came ambling into the yard and saw Cedric sitting there. She said to herself, "I know perfectly well that sides, he knew that her boy friend in Granny's clothes, but I guess I'll go along with the gag for a while," both Cedric de Wolfe, even if he is Boris Putridonoff, was the fig tree. (He had learned camouflage in the Marines).

Little Red Riding Hood, who was a cagey kid, as you will see, said, displaying her pearly white teeth, "Hi Granny! what's the good word?"

To which Cedric replied (cleverly disguising his German accent by speaking in the Hindu language), "Wow!" and "Oh you kid!"

"My, what big words you use, Granny," she said.

"The better to flatter you with," said he.

"My, what big eyes you have?" said she.

"The better to see the pretty girls with," said he (which was a very corny remark, in my estimation).

Anyway, this stupid hunter went on for some time, but eventually the fig tree (in reality, Boris, as you may remember) began to get tired of it all, and besides his foot was going to sleep because Cedric was sitting on it, so he said (for he was really quite a card), "You'll find, Cedric, that my bite is worse than my bark, ha ha!"

Cedric was so convulsed by this bit of witicism that he didn't even try to stop Boris from biting off his ear, so Boris did. With a scream of rage and pain, Cedric de Wolfe went beating it off over the hills and dales, and was never heard from again.

Granny was rescued and the happy group was reunited with much rejoicing—except for a little fig worm who fell off Boris, when Boris bit Cedric.

Moral: Don't put all your Grannys in one waste basket.

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Delta Delta Delta Has Party For Pres.

Delta Delta Delta's president, Kay McQuillan, is to be married next Saturday, April 21. Her sorority sisters gave a shower for her Monday, April 16 at which the pledges provided the entertainment. Kay is not planning to return; therefore, Elvira Worthington the present vice president will succeed Kay.

Trident's traveling secretary has visited Colby's Chapter and was entertained here until her departure on Tuesday, April 17.

Sunday afternoon April 15, a tea was given for the alumnae and the Tri Psi.

Alpha Delta Pi held its initiation last week. Present at the ceremony was Mrs. E. Deland Battles, who had been visiting for several days.

This week a business meeting is planned at which the new initiates will be present. The meeting will be followed by a short social program.

Chi Omega has recently been honored by the visit of Miss Jane McDonald, National Chapter visitor. She attended the meeting of Sunday, April 8. Plans are now being formulated for a mother and daughter dinner to be given in the near future.

Sigma Kappa pledges gave a picnic at the Pine Grove on Wednesday April 11, for the active members. Next Wednesday, April 18 the installation of officers will be performed.

With Compliments of
L. L. TARDIFF
JEWELER
Waterville Maine

Memoranda:

Must go buy one of those smooth toppers at Stella's.

Can't decide between a lovely Shepherd check and a luscious pastel.

Stella B. Raymond's
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W.A.A. Nominations Made Up By Board

At the last meeting of the Board of the W. A. A. nominations for the election of the officers for 1945-46 were drawn up and revisions of the constitution were discussed.

The nominations will be posted a week following the student government elections so that the names of students elected then may be omitted from the list. The revised list will be posted for three days following which the first election will be held. It is the duty of all the women students to submit one ballot for each officer on the day designated for her election.

Arabic Manuscripts Shown Here Friday

Last Friday evening the members of the Library Associates were addressed by Kermit Schoonover from the Houghton Library at Harvard. Mr. Schoonover's subject was "Arabic Literature and Manuscripts," and he discussed both Arabic and Persian manuscripts.

First he told us about a Koran which is owned by Colby and has been found to be quite valuable. He showed us many books and manuscripts brought from the Harvard Library and his own library. The manuscripts were beautifully illustrated and he pointed out that the work of the Arabs far surpassed some of the art of a much later date. The pictures had no perspective, but the colors were lovely and delicate.

He had four original books which were well preserved as the paper was of a fine quality. All the writing was done by hand in black letters and there were borders illuminated in gold.

After the lecture, tea and cookies were served.

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S.C.A. Plans Made At Recent Meeting

Colby was represented at the meeting of the general governing committee of the New England Student Christian Movement at Andover Newton Theological School, April 9 and 10 by Marguerite Broderson.

Work of the past year was evaluated and new plans for next year were made.

The committee thought it wise to hold the O-At-Ka summer conference near Boston if possible because of O. D. T. travel restrictions. Several of the leaders and potential delegates live within forty miles of Boston and only fifty other people beyond that limit are permitted by the government to attend.

Students attending the meeting last week-end felt that most college students, even those active in S. C. A. work had little knowledge of the purpose of the New England Student Christian Movement. Many valuable suggestions were made for working out an effective educational program next year to acquaint the campuses with its meaning in order that it might be more helpful to them.

Millett's Spring Picnic Given For Roberts Men

Last Sunday, Ellsworth W. "Bill" Millett, Colby's Director of Athletics and Acting Alumni Secretary, played host at his nearby lakeside cabin to Proctor Joseph Wallace's Roberts Hall delegation of veterans.

The Wallacemen travelled in the new "Bath" bus, which was officially given its first real try out at Colby by driver Herbie. At the cabin, uncounted numbers of Bill's hamburgers were consumed, besides coffee, potato chips, milk, salad, and apple pie. Although too cold to go swimming, an afternoon of general relaxation and sun bathing occupied the Roberts Veterans. Proctor Wallace was sorely pressed to ask Bill for a return engagement, even if this encore was governed by folding appeal literature.

Throughout the year Bill and Mrs. Millett have played host at their house to various groups from the men's division. These occasions will always be remembered by the unlimited amount of food provided, saying nothing of the sports movies shown and the discussions following them. If the men's division had a movie building and entertainment prize, Roberts Hall's vote is in the bag for Bill Millett.

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ONE WEEK STARTING
SUNDAY, APRIL 22

MICKEY ROONEY
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"National Velvet"
In Technicolor

Stow Wengenroth's Work Featured At Art Exhibit

From April 14th until May 4th, an exhibit of lithographs by Stow Wengenroth will be held in the Dunn Lounge. Mr. Wengenroth, probably the out-standing artist-lithographer of the time has been nationally famous since his first one man show in 1931.

All of the pictures in this exhibit were chosen by Mr Wengenroth and all except one represent Maine. Mr. Wengenroth became attached to Maine during his student days with George Pearce Ennis of Eastport. He has since spent most of his summers here at Port Clyde.

This exhibit is a third of a series depicting Maine; the first of which was a general exhibit held last spring and the second being an exhibit of Andrew Wyeth's work.

Dean Runnals Meets Freshman Women

Dean Ninetta Runnals met with the freshman girls, on April 13, in the Old Chapel to discuss matters concerning housing, selection of majors, and the Student Government election.

Since room drawings will take place at the end of this month, the Dean explained the procedure of drawing and selecting rooms. She warned the group that the numbers will be recorded and that changing of numbers will not be permitted.

Next, Dean Runnals spoke at length about the selection of a major for the Sophomore year. Every Freshman girl must choose a major in the near future and after doing so she will have a conference with the adviser of her particular major, to plan courses for the coming year. The Dean also added that majors may be changed at the end of the Sophomore year if the student discovers she has made the wrong choice.

Student Government election was also explained.

The girls were told what was expected of them as a voter and asked as a voter, to use discretion in making their choices.

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Ross Hunter

2nd New Hit
"Man Who Walked Alone"

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Randolph Scott
Gypsy Rose Lee
In
"BELLE Of The YUKON"

Mules Versus Bears To Open Ball Season

Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M., the age-old rivalry of Mules versus Bears will take on new form when the 1945 edition of the University of Maine diamonders will invade Seaverns Field for the season's opener.

Both squads have taken advantage of the early spring weather, and have been going through outdoor practice sessions in preparation for the series opener on Saturday. There are about the same number of candidates for the team at Orono as there are here at Colby.

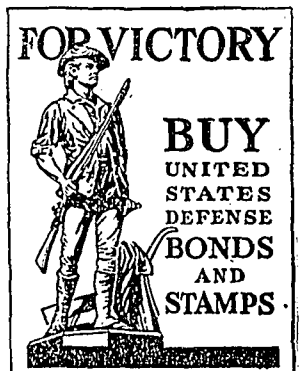
A capacity squad is expected to be on hand to watch the two clubs swing into action. Coach Roundy has not named his starting nine, as yet, but the following men will be available for the initial contest of the 1945 season:

Pitchers: Carl Wright, Ben Zecker, Phil McAvoy, Lowell Haynes, and Jim Pearl.

Catchers: Don Daggett, Fred Le Shane, and Ken Wentworth.

Infielders: Len Warshaver, Hank Stillman, Blackie Grenier and Chet Woods.

Outfielders: Cloyd Aarseth, Phil Shore, Loring Buzzell, Sid McKeen, Tom Labun, Lyn Grendall, Louis Sutherland, Ed Coughlin and Len Gill.



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"Rockin' The Rockies"

2nd Big Hit
Frank Jenks
"Rogues Gallery"
SERIAL-NEWS

SUN., MON., TUES.

Roy Rogers
"San Fernando Valley"
Co-Feature
Francis Langford
"Dixie Jamboree"
LATEST WAR NEWS

Bixler's Terry Lectures Informally Reviewed

At his home Tuesday evening, President Bixler read and discussed selections from the Terry Lectures which he is to deliver later this month at Yale University.

President Bixler has divided his lecture into the following three sections:

1. The Liberal at Bay.
2. The Liberal Defends the Dynamic Religion.
3. The Liberal Explains his Views on Education.

In dealing with these topics, President Bixler has taken two of the ancient Greeks, Simmias and Cebes and placed them in the year, 1945. The works consist of their conversation on a trip from Boston to New Haven. At the conclusion, these two men awoken to find themselves back in Greece where they comment on their dream.

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FACULTY COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

been severely criticized by those who found in his every act a Machiavelian plot and on the other hand has been highly praised by those who saw above his head the halo of a saint. For many people everywhere his passing has been an occasion of genuine sorrow. This type of sorrow is best expressed in the words of Tennyson when he wrote:

'Sunset and the evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,

When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

Too full for sound and foam.
When that which drew from out the boundless deep.

Turns again home.'

Miss Mary Marshall, told the ECHO reporter that she felt the passing of President Roosevelt was a "great disaster." Roosevelt stood for all her ideals of domestic and foreign policy. Although Miss Marshall considers this a great disaster, she thinks it would have been an even greater one if the other party had been elected. Miss Marshall feels very strongly that the death of the President is a challenge for us to carry on and fulfill his ideas with more conviction than ever before.

From the department of Economics comes Professor Breckenridge's statement:

"Taking office at a time of nationwide despair and loss of faith in the future, President Roosevelt restored our hope and led us back to prosperity. He introduced long-overdue economic and social reforms. He prepared the United States for the inevitable war, and gave us and our allies the courage and confidence necessary to carry the war through to a successful conclusion. He convinced all but a small minority of the people of this country of the necessity for responsible political participation in world affairs.

"At the time of his death, he was striving to convince the people of the equally great necessity for economic internationalism. The world has lost

one of its greatest statesmen, and his death will make more difficult the establishment of permanent peace. But we do not dare to fail in our attempt to achieve the goal for which he worked."

President-Emeritus Johnson says that "The world has lost a courageous and gallant leader at the time when he seemed to be needed most. But the fight to which he gave his life is not lost. The war is won; and the peace to which he was equally devoted, will also be won through the United effort of men of good will, inspired by his example."

In the words of Professor Smith, "The tragic news of the death of President Roosevelt has come as a stunning blow to every American. Our country has lost a brave and gallant leader; all the peoples of the world have lost a kind and sympathetic friend. With vigor and courage he led our nation in the struggle against tyranny and oppression, and with vision he worked to lay the foundations on which to build a lasting peace.

"It now remains for us to dedicate ourselves to the completion of that great and noble task. Inspired by the example and the memory of this truly great American, we should take increased devotion to that cause for which he gave the last full measure of devotion."

The following statement is Professor Fullam's:

"No one at this time can definitely assess Mr. Roosevelt's importance as symbol to the suffering people of the world, but it is safe to say on the basis of the evidence at hand, that to millions the world over, that he symbolizes the hope and promise of democracy. He was humanitarianism as expressed in the code of moral decency which is the common denominator of internationalism.

"In a real sense it is dangerous to concentrate such symbolism in the personality of one man, particularly when that man's career is subject to the whim of political fortune; Wilson's failure is a case in point. Mr. Roosevelt's passing has thrust a responsibility on the whole American people, the place where it should logically rest. Our place in tomorrow's world will turn largely upon our success or failure in discharging that responsibility."

Professor Ashcraft gives us the following:

"Moses Smith, for twenty-five years a tenant farmer at Hyde Park, said of the late President Roosevelt, 'He was the best friend I ever had, and it is true of millions of other people like me.' Does that not tell the whole story? It explains why all religious groups, all nationalities loved and trusted him."

From Professor Wilkinson's address on Saturday come the following excerpts:

"... In the recent presidential campaign Mr. Roosevelt was chosen by the people primarily because he was regarded as best fitted to deal with the winning of the war and the more difficult and equally important problem of winning the peace. ... History alone will tell if Mr. Roosevelt was the indispensable man for the perilous years following the present conflict. ...

"That history will rank him among the great presidents of the United States there is little doubt. And still more assuredly history will accord him a high place among those who have striven for this better world order. ...

"... the most conspicuous quality of Mr. Roosevelt was courage. His courage was seen in his determination to overcome the ruthless disease with which he was stricken at the beginning of his career. Like Andrew Jackson, he was a fighter for what he believed to be right, when the Congress, the Supreme Court, and even the people opposed him. Mr. Roosevelt had that indispensable quality of the statesman which is capacity to foresee and understand the coming event. ... he was a great humanitarian. Although a man of wealth, his chief concern was for the welfare of the less fortunate. ... he had the one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. He could well have said, as did the Roman philosopher, 'I am a man; therefore nothing that is human is foreign to me.' He had the common touch, and yet he could walk with kings. ..."

Students Assemble To Hear Dr. Curran

At the Thursday afternoon assembly, Dr. J. A. Curran who is president of Long Island College of Medicine, spoke on the topic *Medicine, A Road to Adventure*.

He told about the requirements to enter the medical profession during Colonial times which only included an apprentice period and a few lectures. During the Civil War a doctor, one of his ancestors did an unprecedented thing by attempting to remove an appendix. The patient died and the doctor quietly left town. In contrast the modern surgery is exemplified by medical treatment in the battle of Iwo Jima. Out of 3500 wounded only 10 were lost.

He told the story of his career as a doctor, including stories of the China earthquake, sleeping sickness in Liberia, and industrial medicine.

In closing, Dr. Curran stated that the aim of a doctor was to build a more vigorous population. He said "We need the best minds and finest efforts"

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GLEE CLUBS


(Continued from page 1)

Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollins both of the class of '32.

For sixty cents reserved seats are on sale, and thirty-five cents buys a ticket to the unreserved section. Tickets are on sale at the Women's Union, Foss Hall (See Marion Sturtevant), Day's Stationery Store and Farrow's Book Store.

Preceding the dance which follows the concert will be a grand march directed by Mr. Armstrong, and Miss Marchant will lead the Virginia Reel. Barbara Pattee is in charge of the skit which will be presented during the intermission.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Music Makers from Fairfield.



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