

Dance Highlights Weekend

Speaking Contest Will Begin May 3rd

The next event on the Public Speaking calendar is the Murray Prize Debate, to be held in the Chapel, Thursday evening, May 3rd. Six members of the class in English 4 (Argumentation and Debate) will debate the present intercollegiate question:

Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes. Robert Rosen, Carl Wright, Hilda Robertson, Joseph Wallace, Ruth Marriner, and Paul Choate are the principal speakers chosen by the class and the instructor; Bradley Maxim and Marilyn Hubert, alternates.

Prizes amounting to about \$100.00 are available for the contest. The funds have been given in memory of the late George Edwin Murray, of the class of 1879.

On May 17, members of the college may participate in the Julius and Rachel Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The sum of \$100.00 has been donated again this year by Lewis L. Levine, of the class of 1916, in memory of his father and mother. This contest will not be restricted to members of the classes in speech. But any who wish to enter the contest must make certain preparation; and must notify Professor Rollins shortly.

The general subjects for the Levine Speaking will be International Security, Post-war Problems, and Social Needs of the United States. Preparation consists of following current news in papers, such as the New York Times and Herald-Tribune, discussions in the magazines and on the platform and air (as in the monthly Vital Speeches), and elsewhere.

Preliminary speaking will be during the afternoon of May 14, and possibly May 15. Definite subjects will be drawn a half-hour before speaking time, with several choices allowed. Preliminary speeches to qualify will be of two or three minutes length. Judges will choose no more than ten as finalists.

For the final contest, May 17, in the evening, definite subjects will be drawn (with choices allowed) no less than three hours before speaking time. The speeches for the finals will be of eight to ten minutes' length. Order of speakers will be determined by lot.

The speaking events of the year
(Continued on page 4)

Sigmas Plan Weekend Party With Bithers As Chaperons

Sigma Kappa—This evening Sigma held a bridge party in honor of the retiring president Sarah Roberts. After the installation of officers last week, the new president, Anne Lawrence, set in motion plans for a weekend at the Outing Club, May 5-6. Professor and Mrs. Philip Bither will act as chaperons and Dorothy Briggs has volunteered to take charge of Stuart Chi Omega.

Chi Omega—At their meeting last week the Chi-O's presented their retiring president, Rita McCabe, with a gavel. They are planning a picnic for the graduating seniors.

Delta Delta Delta—The major event was Kay McQuillan's tri-delt wedding which all members attended en masse.

Alpha Delta Pi—Tonight A. D. Pi gave a surprise party for Dorothy Worthley, who has recently become engaged. A mother and daughter banquet will take place in the near future at the Elmwood Hotel.

Bixler Speaks At New Haven

President Julius Seelye Bixler will be the speaker at the Terry Lecture Series presented at Yale University, April 23, 24, and 25.

The Terry Lecture Foundation has brought to Yale such men as John Dewey of Columbia, W. E. Hocking of Harvard, Dr. A. D. Lindsay of Balliol College, Oxford, and Jacques Maritain of France.

"Conversations With an Unrepentant Liberal," is the title of the lecture series to be presented. The first is called "The Liberal at Bay;" the second, "The Liberal Defends a Dynamic Religion;" and the third, "The Liberal Explains His View on Education."

He tries to explain the point of view of a man who believes in ideals and reasonable persuasiveness, and finds himself caught in a world ruled by violence. In the three lectures, the liberalist shows what reasonableness and loyalty to ideas should mean today in the midst of the political, economic, and psychological forces by which we are influenced.

The lecture will be given in dialogue form, and will make use of two characters from Plato's Dialogue "Phaedo." In Plato's Dialogue, they had discussed the possibilities of reincarnation. Now they are reincarnated in 1945, making a journey from central Maine to New Haven, stopping at Cambridge and Providence, and using subway, train, and plane as means of transportation.

One is a liberal, and the other attacks liberalism for its weakness and vagueness. At the end, each achieves a new understanding of the other's point of view.

O. D. T. Rules Out Graduation Travel

"In compliance with the recent ruling of the office of Defense Transportation Colby college will be forced to sponsor a 'local commencement' on June 2 and 3," President Julius Seelye Bixler has announced.

As a result of this ruling class reunions, alumni and alumnae luncheons and all other events which would entail travelling by those attending will not be held. In past years these activities have formed an important part of graduation week. However, events participated in by faculty and students will continue as usual. Invited to attend will be the public from Waterville and surrounding communities.

It has also been announced that Hudson Hongland will be the Commencement speaker.

EXHIBITION IN LIBRARY

From two of the country's outstanding art museums Colby has borrowed an exhibition which is showing now and will continue through the rest of the week. On show are the drawings and watercolors of a South American Artist E. Gastells Capurro. The pictures are of the Uruguayan Pampas and the life of the gaucho.

The exhibition comes to Colby through the auspices of the Art Department, and were lent by the Fogg Museum of Harvard and the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco.

Colby's fund raising activities are certainly going ahead full steam judging by the buzz of activity in Chemical Hall. Sunday morning at 8 A. M., snow storm notwithstanding, the Alumni Office was open and the acting Alumni Secretary was hard at work. Monday evening at 9 P. M., found the lights blazing in the office, and appeal letters being folded.

Colby's campaign is being vigorously pressed, and the coming weeks will show the results.

Augusta A. Scheiber To Play In Recital This Sunday Night

Sunday evening at 8:00 Mrs. Augusta Scheiber will give a piano recital in the Women's Union. The program will be as follows:

I
Prelude, Fugue and Variations, Opus 18 Cesa Franck
Andantino Cantabile Lento, Fugue: Allegretto ma non troppo Andantino (tempo primo)

II
Sonata in A flat, Opus 26 Beethoven
Andante with variations
Scherzo: Allegro molto
Funeral March on the death of a hero
Rondo: Allegro

III
Two Mazurkas Chopin
D major Opus 33, No. 2
F minor Opus 7, No. 3
Barcarolle Chopin

IV
Chanty Ernest Block
The Harmonica Player David Guion
An Idyl Nicolai Medtner
Polka Dmitri Shostakovitch

Mrs. Scheiber has made many appearances in recital and has been heard on numerous occasions as soloist with Wallenstein Sinfonietta, the N. B. C. Concert Orchestra and the Westchester Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as in solo programs over the major N. Y. radio stations.

Seventeen High Schools Participate In Senate

Plans for the model senate to be held at Colby for high school students on May 5 are moving ahead at a rapid pace.

Seventeen schools have entered to date. Three representatives from each school will attend, and each student has been assigned to act as a particular senator in the present Congress in Washington. Barkley, LaFollette, Popper, Sultonstall, Wagner, and many others will be represented here by the high school students.

The students in the high schools are writing letters, reading books and magazines as well as the daily papers and listening to the radio to get the information necessary for them to present their senators in the proper light. The high schools in this locality held a meeting Tuesday, April 24, to discuss action that should be taken in the senate. Colby students are participating by acting as lobbyists.

The high schools that have entered to date are: Ashland, Bangor, Belgrade, Brunswick, Clinton, Cony, Corinna, Deering, Fryeburg, Gorham, Lawrence, Houlton, Mattawamkeag, Rockland, Stonington, Waterville, Wilton and Winslow.

Dr. M. H. Marshall Awarded Fellowship For Literary Study

Acting Head Of Department
Will Study Medieval Drama

Dr. Mary H. Marshall has become the second Colby professor to receive an award from the John Simon



DR. MARY H. MARSHALL

Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Now the acting head of the Colby Department of English during the absence of Prof. Carl J. Weber who holds a Guggenheim Fellowship for the current year, she is the first woman to have headed an academic department in this college.

Miss Marshall graduated from Vassar in 1924 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After teaching for two years at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., she began her graduate work in English at Yale. She was on the faculty of Rockford College, Ill., for two years, and then completed her work at Yale on the Vassar Associate Alumnae Fellowship and the Donald Grant Mitchell Fellowship of Yale, receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1932.

She taught at Montana State College, and at the Hathaway-Brown School, Cleveland, before joining the Colby faculty in 1935. Now associate professor of English, she has served as temporary chairman of the department during the absence of Professor Carl J. Weber who holds a Guggenheim Fellowship for the current year.
(Continued on page 4)

Wilkinson Quoted In New Book Recently Added To Library

Among the recent additions to the Colby library will be found "England in the Eighteen-Eighties" by Helen Morrill Lynd, co-author of "Middle-town" and "Middletown in Transition."

This book is of particular interest to Colby students as some of its material has been drawn from "Tory Democracy" by Dr. William J. Wilkinson, head of the Colby college history department. In the words of the author, "Grateful acknowledgment is also made to Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and William J. Wilkinson for permission to quote from their works."

Miss Lynd's book traces the swift changes in the meaning of freedom and the rapid turn-over in social philosophies in the eighties.

Lizotte To Return For Spring "Fling"

Variety Show, Ballgames
Featured As Activities
Of All College Weekend

Beginning with the "Harlem Harlequinade" on Friday evening at 8:00 P. M., the "Spring Fling" of next week-end will include a baseball game with Bowdoin at 2:00 P. M., on Saturday, a softball game between the students and faculty at 4:30 P. M., and the Spring Formal Dance at 8:30 P. M.

"Harlem Harlequinade" is the title of the Spring variety show. Its theme is "a night on Madison Avenue." The performers are Ethlyn Fletcher, Marguerite Di Giacomo, Jeanne Marshall, Ray Webster, Bradley Maxwell, Harriet Hutchinson, Robert Panasuk, Kendall Carson, Fred Tippens, Susan Lynch, Leo Daviau, Marion Sturtevant, Benson Noice, Ralph Kauffmann, Lendall Hayes, Peggy Clark, and Scott Schaller.

Janet Pray is director of the Variety Show, and Janet Gay is ticket chairman. Tickets are now on sale at 30 cents, tax included.

A circus tent is the theme for the formal dance on Saturday night. Ida Tyler and Norma Taraldsen are chairmen of the decorating committee and plan to carry out the atmosphere of a New York night club.

John White and Lendall Hayes are dance chairmen. They have obtained the services of Lennie Lizotte's orchestra of Lewiston. Leo Daviau and Ed Schlick comprise the poster committee.

Bids for the dance are now on sale at \$3.00 per couple. The ticket committee chairman, John White, is aided by Lois Loudon, Mary Low, Helen Jacobs, Louise Coburn, Marion Sturtevant, Foss Hall, Eleanor Sparks, Dunn House. Tickets may also be purchased from members of the men's Student Council.

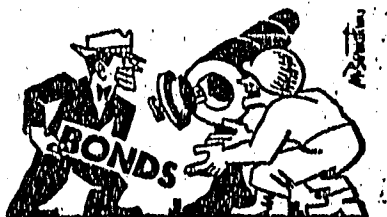
Newman Speaks Sunday At S. C. A. Installations

Chapel Service Will Accompany Turnover Of Student Officials

A candle light dedication service will be held Sunday morning, April 29, at 11:00 in the Old Chapel, at which time the new officers of the Student Christian Association will be installed. Plans are being made by the Chapel Committee under the direction of Co-chairman Evelyn Thackeray and Fred LeShane.

Prof. Herbert L. Newman will be the speaker, and Marguerite Broderick and Carl Wright are in charge of worship. Others taking part in the ceremony will be Roberta Holt and Virginia Brown. The new officers to be installed are: Carl Wright, president; Shirley Lloyd, vice-president; Jenn Whiston, secretary; and Harold Kenney, treasurer.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this service.



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Inter-Campus Cooperation . . .

Despite attempts by both the upperclassmen who instigated the "little sister" plan and the freshmen who, on Sunday, sponsored a tea for the seniors, the upperclasswoman and the freshman women do not know each other. It is too late in the year to take the steps necessary to bring the two groups closer together, but it is not too early to work towards avoiding the "two campus" feeling next year.

The fall of 1945 will see a greatly increased enrollment. One half of the sophomores and all of the freshman women will be housed on the lower campus. A certain degree of unity can be achieved between the two groups.

As soon as the names of prospective freshman women are received upperclasswomen should be assigned little sisters. Each upperclass student should write her little sister during the summer and make a special effort to know her during the first few weeks of school. Freshman week functions should include more upperclass participation. Each organization on campus should extend a welcoming hand to the new students. A special effort should be made to see that this hand is extended to the men as well as the women. For example, the ECHO staff could devote several evenings to informal get-togethers with aspiring reporters. Once contact between the two groups is established it should not be allowed to dry up into the nothingness of this year. Social functions involving a cross section of the student body should be sponsored throughout the year.

A college is a unit; it should function as a unit; it is the task of all students to make it a unit. —J. R. G.

W. S. G. A. Conference . . .

During this past week-end, the University of Maine acted as hostess college to the representatives of Women's Student Government Associations of co-ed colleges and universities of New England. Nine colleges and universities, including Colby, took part in this annual conference, and many constructive thoughts were exchanged in the course of the various discussions.

From this conference the ideas gained, that could probably be of the greatest value to us here at Colby were those on Men's and Women's Student Governments and how they can work in close harmony for the promotion of the best interests of school life.

It was commonly agreed that the men and women are subject to entirely different house rules and regulations, and that they therefore need separate governing bodies to deal with any problems arising from these. However, it is obvious also that at a coeducational institution there are certain problems common to all—problems concerning the general policies of the school, including post-war plans and suggestions, campus social functions, assemblies, and any other activities pertaining to the entire student body.

At Colby we do not have any over-all campus governing body, but the proof that such an organization can be successful can be seen at several of the other New England colleges. At the University of Vermont, the men and women have separate councils and also a combined student government. The officers of the councils cannot be officers of the student government organization, and thus duplication is eliminated. The meetings are open to any college members who wish to attend, and though the vote is not granted to these auditors, they are recognized if they have any suggestions to make. The minutes of these meetings are published in the school paper, thus keeping the students informed about the business carried on.

At Middlebury College, though the organization is not as formal as that at the University of Vermont, the men and women join together on committees that work on ways and means, social affairs, chapels, the point system, and war work.

These colleges are evidence that cooperation can be

Inside Details Revealed Of Sophomore Abduction

by "Cy" Perkins

The story by Elsie Love on the kidnapping of John Turner has prompted me to fill in some details which were omitted. As a member of the freshman class in 1941, and as one who took part in the kidnapping, I believe I can now furnish the details without fear of reprisals from the sophomores of 1941.

For many days we had planned to capture and hold the sophomore president. We had taken what we believed to be sufficient hazing and we wanted no more. Since Taylor House was the central gathering place for freshman men that is where we hatched our diabolical plots which weren't intended to do John Turner any good. Many plans of action were suggested by different fellows, but invariably were discarded because of their impracticability. Finally we hit upon a sure fire scheme.

Since John and I came from the same town, same school and had known each other since we said our first "goo," I was chosen to betray my friend and lead him into the waiting arms of the conspirators. That evening, as John passed Taylor House on his way to his room in the Men's Infirmary, I shouted to him from the window and asked him to come upstairs to my room and help me with my "trig." Waiting for him in the house were close to forty freshmen. He was to be allowed to come to my room unmolested and as he walked in to the room six fellows would grab him and the reinforcements would come out of Tom Burke's room to help, just in case he was found too much for us. However his reply to my request was that he was busy at the moment and couldn't come up. He would come the next day if possible.

Foiled again! Another plot failed. Wouldn't we ever succeed? Immediately the room was buzzing with plans.

It seemed pretty hopeless until one of the "Taylor House Boys" offered another plan. Since Turner wouldn't come to us we would go to him. Mr. Z (I've forgotten who it was) wanted to buy a textbook that Turner wanted to sell, so Mr. Z would go to Turner's room and look over the setup. On the way out of the Infirmary Mr. Z left the door unlocked. He hurried back to us on the double and startled us into action with the words, "Let's go; he's all alone."

Immediately Taylor House emptied. Some of the fellows went down College Avenue, and the rest of us went the back way. We surrounded the Infirmary quietly and dispatched eight men to his room for the capture. We were all armed with clubs or other

suitable weapons just in case he should resist. (I often wonder what would have happened if he had). He was taken from his room, hurried out of the building, and into Knute McCormack's '40, Plymouth sedan. (Knute is the nephew of Representative McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives.)

Knute drove the car and four other freshmen went with him to keep an eye on Turner. We returned to Taylor House, gave the car a half hour headstart and then notified Charley Lord, of the student council, of the momentous happening that had taken place. Charley called a special meeting of the student council in order to give officially the time of the kidnapping and the time at which the forty eight hour capture period would start.

That is how it happened. Elsie Love has told the rest of the story, but there are, however, one or two sidelights worth mentioning.

The men's dorms were sanctuary for the freshmen and no sophomore could enter any of them or that would end the capture period automatically. The sophomore men were outraged when they heard of what we had done to their president and the first thing we knew Taylor House was surrounded by them. They were so infuriated by our taunts that they were telling us what would happen to us when they recaptured Turner. If Turner had been recaptured or had escaped, I believe Colby would have been virtually without a freshman man on the campus.

The following morning some of the innocents, who had taken no part in the plot, left their dorms to go to classes. I wish all of you could have seen the haircuts (Indian style), they received from the sophomores. I guess the innocent always suffer. We were voluntarily staying inside and cutting all our classes. We, the guilty, wanted to keep our hair and our heads. Without the food supplied by the girls we would have eventually been driven into the open by sheer hunger.

At this point Dean Marriner declared a truce so that we could attend classes. It was really great walking around literally telling the sophomores what to do and where to go and do it.

One of the main factors which led to the kidnapping was the hazing rule which stated that no freshman man could date, talk to, or communicate in any way shape or manner with a Colby Co-Ed. I don't believe any future sophomore class will ever impose a hazing rule such as that on any freshmen, if they hear the true story, "The Kidnapping of John Turner."

Colby Watches San Francisco

With the opening of the San Francisco Conference yesterday, the importance of a firm and lasting peace in the post war world has become more and more evident to everyone. Printed below are the opinions of several members of the faculty and the student body as to the relative importance and probable outcome of this momentous meeting.

William J. Wilkinson, (in quoting Cordell Hull): The San Francisco Conference will be the acid test as to whether the world has suffered enough and learned enough.

Kagan McCarroll: The best thing they can do is go on with it, (in spite of Roosevelt's death), and everyone should familiarize themselves with the various proposals that have been made so far. I do not feel enough people realize its importance.

Anita Herdigan: I think the people should stand behind the San Francisco conference, because it is a major step towards lasting peace and international security.

Mary H. Marshall: It is of tremendous importance. . . I expect only relative success. . . There will have to be compromises. I only hope that the essentials of justice will not be compromised. . . I don't expect the

earthly paradise to emerge—from anything, as a matter of fact.

Connie Howes: The fact that Roosevelt shall not be there will offset the outcome to some extent, but I feel it will be largely successful just the same.

Eileen Lanouette: I hope it will be successful, but I think it will be just a meeting of nations who haven't evolved to a state in which they would be willing to give up part of their sovereignty.

Professor Gordon Smith: It is not a question of whether it will be successful, it has got to be. If public opinion means anything, it will be successful. I do feel the people as a whole are strongly behind an International organization. The vote held in New Hampshire during the last election showed that 90% of the people were behind the principles of Dumbarton Oaks.

Alice Billington: When you consider the horrors of future wars that will be inevitable without some kind of World Organization, you realize that the San Francisco Conference must be successful.

Bob Rosen: The San Francisco Conference will be the fork-turn in the road where the United Nations must decide whether it is better to sacrifice some national sovereignty in return for permanent peace and prosperity, or prepare for a third cataclysm.

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attained and that it can produce very worthwhile things. Especially at this time, when Colby is divided and disturbed because of the existence of two campuses and the artificial conditions of war-time, we need unity within the student body. These ideas gained from other colleges should not be put aside, but rather applied to our own problems.

Every student should be aware of the fact that here at college, just as in our local communities and national structure, an effective government can make the difference between chaos and democratic life.

—HANNAH KARP.

Consideration For Others . . .

The phrase "Colby Family" is one of which we are rightfully proud and one which makes a great impression on most visitors to our campus. It would, we all realize, be a shame to destroy the meaning of this phrase; and yet, every so often, as now, something occurs which threatens to do just that.

We all know that for a number of people to live together in harmony, there must be a certain amount of cooperation, the more people, the higher the degree of cooperation. If we use this word, cooperation for a main heading, beneath it will fall, near the top of the list, **consideration for others**. It is a lack of this very important ingredient in the recipe for a happy family that is disturbing many of us at the moment.

Everyone in the college knows the rules regarding reserve books; and anyone worthy of being in college should understand why these regulations are as they are, and each should abide by them for the good of all. It is not pleasant to think we have a thief, or is it thieves, among us. It seems we have. Not an ordinary thief, however, is the one who, by stealing, harms so many. We hope that somewhere there is a conscience; and we hope that it is on the job, because it is not comfortable to think that any one of the family is working against the other members.

—A. L.

Point System . . .

It has long been evident that there is the necessity to inaugurate the point system at Colby College. Now, in the midst of student elections, this need is being brought to light more clearly than ever.

Under a system of this type all offices and positions in campus activities would be evaluated according to their importance and a given number of points apportioned to each. When a student reached her point quota she would then be disqualified from holding any more offices. However this would not limit a person with a wide range of interests from participating in other organizations, but would merely reduce the number of executive positions she might be elected to.

The effects of this plan would be threefold. First, it would prevent unequal distribution of offices and insure everyone the opportunity to gain recognition in extra curricula work. Second, it would relieve students from the burden incurred by holding an excess number of responsible positions. Third and last, it would improve the efficiency and running order of many associations, since the officers would find themselves able to devote their full time and energies to one particular group, instead of spreading them out over three or four others.

Since the point system has worked at other colleges and universities throughout the country, there is no reason why it should not be successful at Colby. Students who are interested and see the need should exert pressure on Student Government and arouse public opinion, thereby taking action on this drastically needed reform.

—J. L. W.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many of the Colby students and faculty will remember William Finkeldey and Patterson Small. Bill was the editor-in-chief of the ECHO during the 1943-44 school year. During that time Pat was the business manager. The personnel of the City Job Print with whom they worked during that year recently received this letter from the familiar pair.

Philippines.

Dear Everyone:

Figured I'd really surprise you—for sitting next to me is none other than Pat Small. Believe it or not. I was jeeping along a muddy little backroad when I look up to see Small flying after me screaming his head off. He saw me pass by and jumped from the truck (at considerable risk of life and lengthy limb) in his excitement. I fainted. He is the same as always only thin and rather scrawnyish due to a rough slog in a nearby hospital—but the same old Pat. Here he is:

Yea, here I am! My gawd, when I saw Fink whisk by I had a minor convulsion, a spasm, and the screaming jitters. I still am suspicious and have to stick pins in him (should be sticking them into myself but I can't spare the blood!) to make sure it's true. Of course we've both been yelling at each other at the top of our lungs all day about everything under the sun. Inasmuch as this is a pretty suspicious occasion we decided that something sort of permanent should come of it—not that this is too permanent. Anyway it's proof that at long last we finally met. I feel rather like little Eliza after crossing the ice cakes—why I don't know! What he says is true. Gaunt is the word for me. He is the same old character with the added feature of a tidy little growth on the upper lip—now tie that if you can! The total effect is startling to say the least, but recognizable.

Me again (Fink). We are both looking forward to the day when we pounce in on you and start disrupting the eggs and wheels of City Job Print just like we used to. After a year with us (also Carl and Treg) I guess you people can weather the worst the ECHO throws your way.

Until after the war—

Your ex-ink-stained and incorrigible twins,

Fink-Pat.

Thy Sons From Far And Near

The letter of the month comes from **Ens. Robert Urie, '45**, who describes his landing on Luzon and the conditions existing there at the present time. Says "Bob" in part: "That was some deal. I learned one thing conclusively while I was in the middle of the fray and that is that no one has to worry about ducking when a bomb goes off. Your knees just bend automatically. I also learned that these Nips are great fighters when the odds are with them, but outside of that they are bush-leaguers. They run just as fast as anyone else when the going gets tough. It's true that there are a lot of them who prefer to die rather than surrender, but the boys are only too willing to oblige them. Get them out of their mountain strongholds and they are pushovers. That fact is only too well demonstrated by the way that our boys went down the plain to the city. There is still a lot of fighting going on in the mountains to the north, but that particular area is just about the toughest that the American armies have taken on out here—and that goes for the entire New Guinea campaign. You have no idea what destruction looks like till you get a peek at the buildings and harbor of the sadly dilapidated "Pearl of the Orient." The Nips decided to fight for the city and they lost everything they had. You probably hear a lot about how the Japs destroyed the city, but don't believe it. We pounded it flat with artillery and bombs to get the Nips out. They were the cause of it, but we did the actual destroying. It must have been a beautiful city before the war—and it still is in many respects—but it will be a long time before it comes up to its pre-war standards."

A letter in the same vein has been received from **Pfc. Daniel Scioletti, '43**, who writes from the same area. Says he: "You should see this place. All blown to pieces. The Japs did a good job before they left. The city must have been like one of our modern cities—must have been beautiful. But they really tore it up. The natives are half-starved—or I should say that they were—because they are

getting a little something to eat now, but it's difficult to describe what you see and feel. Especially after you see the small children run up to our garbage cans and beg for the food we soldiers are throwing away—it's awful!"

George Edward Ullman, S2/c, '47, is now at sea with the USS Amsterdam. George enlisted last August and took his boot training at Sampson. He was then transferred to Newport, Rhode Island, for about three months.

A/S "Sandy" Levine, '48, writes from boot training at Sampson. Sandy describes Navy life as "nice but darn tough." His latest move was to volunteer for service in the Seabees.

Dr. Hansen Explains International Bank


Last Friday evening Professor **Alvin H. Hansen**, Littauer Professor of Political Economy at Harvard School of Public Administration, lectured on "America's Role in the Post-War World Economy."

Professor Hansen stressed that after this year we must set up economical institutions. In the Dumbarton Oaks plan there is a proposal to have an Economic and Social Council. This is designed to conquer depressions and eliminate extreme fluctuations in the business cycle. After the war, we are to have an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. This will deal with international lending. Various countries will subscribe and pay a certain per cent of money which will go into a central pool. The pool will contain about nine billion dollars. Banks will underwrite bonds and experts will investigate how the funds are to be used. Loans should be used to improve the standard of living of the borrowing country.

Dietrich Stars In Film

The next attraction of the Colby Film Society will be **Marlene Dietrich** and **Gary Cooper** in "Morocco" plus a documentary film and a re-showing of *The River* for any who want to see it presented under better sound conditions.

This program will begin at 7:15 on Monday night, April 30, at the Junior High School.



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Mules Down Maine Bears

Coming from behind in the "lucky seventh" inning, the Colby Mules baseball squad downed a fighting University of Maine team 17-11 in a loosely-played but hard-fought tussle on Seaverns Field last Saturday.

Colby took the lead in the second inning when, after Blackie Grenier and Lowell Haynes had singled, Lenny Warshaver sent a stinging triple to deep center field and scored himself on a miscue by the Bear outfielder. The count stood 3-0 for the Mules. Maine came back with three runs in the third and one in the fourth to even things up at 4-4. In the top of the fifth, with Phil McAvoy receiving poor support from his mates, Colby faltered and seven Maine runs crossed the plate. Colby came back with two in the home half of the sixth but things looked desperate with the score 11-6 in Maine's favor and only three frames left in the contest.

Carl "Gumbo" Wright, off his crutches for less than a fortnight due to a basketball injury, strode to the relief of McAvoy, who pitched a great game but was minus support, and proceeded to quiet the Pale Blue bats for the remainder of the game. The so-called lucky seventh rolled around but the situation was gloomy for the scoreboard indicated that Colby trailed by five big runs.

Suddenly the Colby bats came to life with a bang and that, coupled with a goodly number of Maine errors, paved the way to an eleven run scoring spree by the Roundymen. Before the boys were through, three more pitchers had paraded to the hill for Maine but the Mules were not to be stopped until the game was in the proverbial bag.

Maine never got back in the game after this deluge while Colby steadied behind Wright and coasted on to a 17-11 victory.

The box score:

	Maine									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Cucinello	6	2	1	1	1	2				
Goff	5	2	2	0	1	2				
Woodbury	5	1	4	1	3	0				
Kalnin	5	1	1	0	0	0				
Boutillier	5	1	2	2	0	1				
Clifford	2	1	0	2	0	1				
Johnston	2	1	0	5	0	1				
Buckley	5	1	1	4	0	0				
Perry	5	1	1	1	0	0				
Dow	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Ouellette	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Whitmore	1	0	0	0	0	0				
	42	11	12	24	6	8				

	Colby									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Shore	6	1	1	0	0	0				
Wood	4	1	0	3	1	2				
Stillman	3	1	0	2	4	0				
Grenier	6	2	2	1	6	2				
Haynes	5	3	4	1	0	0				
Ansoth	5	2	2	0	1	0				
Warshaver	4	3	3	12	1	2				
Daggett	5	2	1	9	0	1				
McAvoy	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Wright	2	0	1	0	1	0				
	42	17	14	27	15	7				

Glee Club Performs To Large Audience

On Saturday night, April 21, at eight o'clock, the Glee Club gave its semi-annual Pops Concert in the Women's Union. A large audience composed of Colby students and faculty, and townspeople, filled the gymnasium.

The theme of the decorations was an old fashioned garden. The members of the audience were ushered to their seats, or to their reserved tables, and served soft drinks and sandwiches during intermission, by usher waitresses, a group including the following girls: Mary Burrison, Patricia Conway, Mary Conley, Betty Dyer, Glorine Grinnell, Shirley Jagger, Arlene Kiessling, Merle Lathrop, Shirley Lloyd, Susan Lynch, Thelma Morsillo, Natalie Pretat, and Priscilla Weeks.

After the concert, the floor was cleared for the dance which followed, while Mildred Upton sang several numbers in the Dunn Lounge, providing entertainment during this interval. The dance opened with a Grand March, led by President and Mrs. Bixler. This was followed by a lively Virginia Reel, directed by Miss Marchant. Dancing continued until twelve o'clock, to music by the Music Makers from Fairfield.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, April 26
4:30, All College Assembly, Old Chapel. Program in charge of Student Government of Women's Division.

Friday, April 27
8:00, Spring Variety Show, Women's Union, admission by ticket.

Saturday, April 28
2:00, Baseball Game, Bowdoin vs. Colby—Seaverns Field.
4:30, Baseball Game, Faculty vs. Students—Seaverns Field.
8:30, Spring Formal, Women's Union, admission by ticket.

Sunday, April 29
3:00, Orchestra, Women's Union.
8:00, Recital by Mrs. Augusta Scheiber, open to the public, Women's Union.

Monday, April 30
9:00 Film Society.

Tuesday, May 1-4
4:00 Baseball Game, Dow Field Bombers at Colby.
4:30 Weekly Chapel Service.
7:00 Glee Club Rehearsal.

Wednesday, May 2
1:30, Tennis, University of Maine at Colby.
7:30 Faculty Meeting—President's Home.

Students To Participate In Discussion Of Wolfe

On Sunday night of May 6, the last meeting of the Contemporary Literature group will be held in the Women's Union. The subject will be Thomas Wolfe and his writings.

Previously, meetings have been scheduled for the afternoon, but discussions have had to be interrupted in order to enable members to get the bus. Since a long discussion period is hoped for, the meeting is planned for the evening.

There will be two speakers instead of the usual six in order to further facilitate discussion. Carol Robin will speak on Wolfe as an autobiographer; Norma Taraldsen will speak on him as an artist.

COLBY WATCHES

(Continued from page 2)

Alice Duryea: I think the California Conference is more important now than ever because of the President's death, as I believe it upholds all of the ideals he had been striving for in his foreign policy during his administration. The fulfillment of the conditions of the conference will be one way in which President Truman can carry out his promise to back up President Roosevelt's policies.

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Freshmen Entertain Seniors Sunday, At Foss Open House

Sunday, April 22, from 4:00 until 5:30, the freshmen entertained the seniors at tea in Foss Hall. Alice Marie March was head of the social committee, and Marion Sturdevant, Elaine Browning, Elizabeth Parker, and Ann Davenport acted as chairmen of the reception committee. Those who served on the reception committee were: Mary Conway, Natalie Pretat, Elizabeth Dyer, Eleanor Sparks, Hazel Huckins, Shirley Jagger, Marianne Schoeffel, Avis Yatto, Elizabeth Coombs, Shirley Carrier, Katherine Brine, Ardis Hennigar, Hattie White, Lois Bowers, and Rachel Clement.

Mrs. Maynard acted as hostess, Miss Auster and Miss Trefethen poured.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Continued from page 1)

have been the Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest of January 18, and the "Model Congress" at Rhode Island State College on April 13 and 14. Winners of the Hallowells were William L. Whittemore, Ruth E. Marriener and James C. Noice. The delegate to the "Model Congress" was Roger Perkins, who spoke at the Survey Session on Veterans' Problems, and introduced a bill "to insure the retention of . . . outpost bases in the Pacific by the United States" at the session of the Senate.

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Prof's. Experience In Economics Told

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, last Friday's Averill Lecturer, was born on a farm in South Dakota, of immigrant parents. There he had the opportunity of seeing a prairie town grow from nothing, and experienced a good deal of frontier life.

Receiving his undergraduate training at Yankton College in South Dakota, Dr. Hansen later took his Doctor's degree at Wisconsin. During his days at Yankton, which, he says, is a Congregationalist college with considerable New England influence, he took part in many debates. His interest in economics stemmed largely from the discussion of economic subjects in debating.

After receiving his degree from Wisconsin, where the economics department was then one of the best in the West, Dr. Hansen taught at Brown during World War I. For the following eighteen years he was a professor at the University of Minnesota. During this time he spent a year with the Rockefeller Foundation studying world economic problems. Another time he studied abroad for a year under a Guggenheim Fellowship. A year as economics adviser to the State department and a summer teaching at Stanford were also accomplished while he was on the Minnesota faculty.

More recently Dr. Hansen has been Lucius Littauer professor of Political Economy at the Harvard School of Public Administration. He was Director of Research and Secretary of the American Committee for Investigation of Economic Policy, and for five years was an economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board.

Dr. Hansen's latest activities have been as a technical adviser at the Bretton Woods Conference and as a member of the Social and Economic planning committee at Dumbarton Oaks. Last winter he gave a series of lectures along the Pacific Coast, and a month ago published a book entitled "America's Role in World Economics" which deals in large part with the Bretton Woods Conference.

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When Colby takes the field Saturday to play Bowdoin at Seaverns Field, it will be seeking revenge for the two beatings which the Brunswick boys administered during the recent basketball season. There is little basis for comparison between the two clubs at this point in the baby season. Bowdoin has been spanked by Bates 15-3 but convincingly defeated Bowdoin Radar by a 16-5 score. Colby, in its only outing of the new season, rolled over Maine 17-11. Bowdoin has standout performers in Spanky McFarland, Page, and Norby Carey. The last mentioned won the Bowdoin Radar game almost single-handed, twirling a five-hitter and driving in four of Bowdoin's runs.

Benny Zecker, whose basketball career was temporarily brought to an end in a game with Bowdoin last winter, will make his diamond debut of the year against that same club next Saturday. Zecker will probably hold down third base for the Mules. His hitting will add strength to the Blue and Gray cause and his fancy fielding will be used to good advantage in the infield.

Just about everything happened at one time or another in the course of that Maine game last Saturday. Probably the most amusing sight from the stands came when Phil Shore poled out a long triple and then steaked around the basepaths so fast he nearly passed Buzzell on the way to the plate. For a few minutes it looked like a "Batman and Robin" act a la Hedman Hall. Maine lost two runs when Boutillier, their center fielder guardian, failed to touch third base on his way to what was apparently a home run. Umpire Fortunato was right on his toes and Maine was out a brace of sorely-needed runs.

Cloyd Aarseth demonstrated the advantage of having a good arm from the outfield when he whipped the ball from deep left field all the way to the plate on one hop. Here Don Daggett took over and cut the Maine man down to workable size as he tagged him out about three feet in front of the plate. 'Twas no gentle tag either.

The game got so exciting that President Bixler left the stands in the fifth inning to come down to the bench and give the boys a few words of encouragement. A pep talk delivered by the president of the college is just another indication of the meaning of the term "Colby Family." Prexy had hardly gotten back to his seat when the Colby lads began to tee off on the Maine pitchers and put the game in refrigeration.

Colby's softball team looked good in its initial encounter. The Perkins-coached softballers plastered the Waterville High aggregation 8-1 behind the neat pitching of Ed Rosenthal. The club is shooting for a victory over Bowdoin when the two teams meet May 12th.

See you all at the Bowdoin game Saturday.

Phi Beta Banquet, May 23 Features Prof. Wilkinson

The Phi Beta Kappa banquet will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the Elmwood Hotel.

At this time the seven recently elected members to the Society, Joan St. James, Janet Jacobs, Laura Tapia, Mary Fraser, Marilyn Bryant, Evelyn Sterry, and William Whittemore will be initiated by Professor Galbraith, president of the Society here at Colby.

Professor Wilkinson of the History Department will be the speaker. Among the guests will be many high-ranking Juniors and Sophomores.

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8th Annual Model Congress Discusses Veterans' Plans

The eighth College Model Congress of the United States took place April 13 and 14, at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island, with Roger W. Perkins representing the Colby student body and Professor Cecil A. Rollins as the Faculty Adviser.

Among the speakers Friday evening, Roger Perkins addressed the Conference on the following subjects: "What will be America's outstanding problem at the close of the war?" The theme of his address was based on the problem of reorientation of returning servicemen. Representing the veterans at this assembly, Perkins introduced a problem stemming from public planning, wherein the "veterans" are set aside as an indivisible "unit" and the plans, to date, have been toward the disposition of this unit.

It is urged that we realize the inflexibility of this mass-planning. It would appear, rather, that this vast re-absorption program must be geared to a refined "cross section of individuals." Realizing this, it would follow that the most workable program would be one focused on the creation of "conditions" favorable to the progress of individuals, rather than a planned progress for a unit that will not in reality respond as such.

On Saturday, Colby, represented in the Senate, presented a bill for the retention of Pacific bases as necessary outposts for American defense. Here, Perkins argued that instead of allowing a compromise between forces and conciliation to permeate the whole Treaty, at the conclusion of World War II, it is probable that security will be maintained in terms of physical guarantees.

In a joint meeting of the Congress, a resolution was adopted directing the conference to design and dispatch an expression of grief, because of President Roosevelt's death. This message was signed by the members of the congress, and those administrators in attendance, and sent to President Truman.

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DR. MARY H. MARSHALL

(Continued from page 1)

year. Miss Marshall has been president of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, vice president of the Colby Library Associates, chairman of the Faculty Library Committee and a member of the Auxiliary Curriculum Committee, as well as serving as faculty adviser to the Arts Club and the Contemporary Literature Club.

Dr. Marshall's field of specialization is the Medieval Religious Drama on which she has done considerable research as the basis for a projected book. This involves investigating the activities of the churches from the 10th to 16th Centuries to learn how singing, dancing, and biblical dramatizations developed into the miracle plays, passion plays and great mass spectacles which involved hundreds of players and singers. Sources for this information are chiefly in Latin documents, including records of Church councils, Bishops' visitations to monasteries and parishes, "Penitentials," chronicles of historical events and church life, and the texts of the plays themselves, of which a great number have been published, in Latin, French, German, and English.

Dr. Marshall has been interested in Medieval Religious Drama ever since writing an undergraduate term paper in the subject. Her doctor's thesis at Yale was on this topic and she began systematic research on her present project during her Sabbatical Year, 1941-42, which she spent at Yale working under the famous medievalist, the late Prof. Gustave Cohen of the Sorbonne, France. She estimates that two more years will be necessary to complete the work.

When interviewed, Miss Marshall stated that if the war had not been on, she would have done her studying in England and France. Under the present circumstances, however, she will make her headquarters in New Haven, Conn., spending some weeks at Widener Library of Harvard and also at the Library of Congress. At a later date, she expects to visit also the Huntington Library in California.

THE PASS

By Thomas Savage

The Author Mr. Savage is an Alumnus of Colby

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