

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

2266

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, DEC. 5, 1945

NUMBER 9

Happy Birthday Dr. Averill!

Episcopalian Group Picks S. Sherburne As Faculty Adviser

Committee To Direct Club Until Election Of Officers

The Canterbury Club of Colby, at its organizational meeting in Smith Lounge, Friday evening, unanimously elected Miss Sally Sherburne, Director of Residence, as its faculty adviser, with Mr. Benjamin Early as Associate adviser.



MISS SALLY SHERBURNE

Some thirty Episcopals braved the snow storm and bus break-down to attend the meeting. It was decided to postpone the election of officers until next term. Till then, a committee nominated by the preparation committee with Professor Newman will direct the club.

Paul Bourne, '49, presiding, opened the meeting, and stated that it was a true credit to the 65 Colby Episcopals that so many were there. He read a letter from National Headquarters of the Canterbury Clubs explaining the purposes and aims of the organization.

A lively discussion from the floor followed.

The club voted to express in a letter its appreciation for the cooperation of Professor Newman.

Members of the executive committee are: Jean Whelan, '47, Ann McAlary, '48, Anne Frazer, '48, Hazel Huckins, '48, Martha Bennett, '49, Martha Jackson, '49, Cynthia Wilbur, '49, Pat Gould, '46, Frederick Sonntag, '46, Urban Nannig, '49, and Paul Bourne, '49.

Glee Club To Present Program Of Christmas Music, Dec. 9

The Glee Club, eighty voices strong, under the direction of John White Thomas, will offer a Christmas Carol Service in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on Sunday evening, Dec. 9th at 7:30 P. M.

The program, under the leadership of President Bixler, will consist of the singing of both familiar and unfamiliar Carols by the Glee Club and Congregation and scripture readings by Dr. Bixler.

Officers of the Glee Club are: President, Norma Twist, Secretary, Marilyn Hubert; Treasurer, Betty Richmond; Librarians, Toby Harvey, Marty Jackson; Accompanist, Ethan Newton.

'Snow Ball' Saturday Evening To Follow Basketball Game

A Snow-Ball dance will be held after the game Saturday, December 8, in the Alumnae Building. This is to be a vic-dance, and features new records bought for the Colby record collection. During the dance a silver collection will be taken for the purpose of buying more records.

Colby To Play Host At Press Gathering For Maine Colleges

Colby will be host to the Maine College's Newspaper Conference the week-end of December 8. Four colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine will participate. Colby has initiated the Conference, the first one of its kind ever attempted in Maine. The idea arose from the realization that there are common problems of college newspapers.

The delegates will discuss the problems of issuing a college newspaper. They will exchange ideas that will make for better publications. Each college hopes to get suggestions which will help their paper be of more service to the school and make it a better speaking organ for their college.

The Colby delegates will include not only members of the staff but associate editors and selected members.

The program for the Conference is:

Saturday, 4:30-6:00 Introductory meeting with editors outlining the work of their paper and the duties of each editor.

Saturday, 6:00-8:00 Conference Dinner.

Saturday, 8:00-9:30 Informal discussion of general problems in putting out a college newspaper.

Sunday, 10:00-12:00 Four discussion groups: one of editors-in-chief, news and make-up editors, sports editors, and business managers. Respective editors of each college will discuss the problems of their particular field.

Chellquist To Play Santa At Annual Yuletide Party

The annual Christmas party for the children of Waterville will be held Saturday afternoon from two to four in the gymnasium in the Alumnae Building. Under the direction of the Community Committee of the S. C. A., the party will be conducted in the same way as has been customary in years past with each Colby student who so desires taking a child from the community.

This year the Santa Claus for the party has been announced as Carl Chellquist. Any student who is interested in participating who has not already signed the notices in the dormitories is asked to get in touch with Ruth Mariner, Harriet Hatchinson, Shirley Lloyd, or Dick Rony.

Cut System

The ECHO, which in the past few weeks has presented staff and student arguments as to why the present cut system should be changed, does not believe in unconstructive criticism. It believes that campus problems should be approached maturely and intelligently, and that criticism and suggestion for reform should be judged and weighed carefully.

Therefore, the ECHO has sought and obtained the authorization of the administration to investigate the class attendance systems of other colleges similar to our own, in order that specific plans, tried by experience, may be presented to the college for consideration.

Letters have been sent to colleges of New England and other regions, and response has been prompt. The ECHO will soon be able to present the workable systems of other colleges with the challenge that the students of Colby are anxious to be given the chance to exercise their judgment as the students of Bates, the University of Maine, Bowdoin, and other colleges are allowed to do.

We sincerely hope and believe that certain features of the systems of our neighboring colleges can be utilized to build an effective cut system for Colby.

The ECHO Staff.



DR. GEORGE G. AVERILL

Celebration Staged To Mark Occasion

Students Express Appreciation For Averill's Faith In Colby

Dr. George Averill, Chairman of the Trustees, and well known to the entire Colby family, is today celebrating his birthday and this evening the Colby student body, by serenading him at his home, in a slight way expressed their sincere gratitude for all he has done for Colby through the years especially for his great interest in the new Mayflower Hill campus.

At 7:00 the entire student body met at Foss Hall where a torchlight parade was formed. The march proceeded to Dr. Averill's front yard. There the students sang "Happy Birthday" until Dr. Averill appeared. The Colby cheerleaders were on hand to lead a cheer, and Dr. Averill was then presented with the "key to Mayflower Hill," the key was made of wood from both the old and the new campuses. At this time Mrs. Averill was presented with flowers.

Through the years Dr. and Mrs. Averill have been two of Colby's truest friends.

The President's house on Mayflower Hill, The Averill lectures, the completion of the Keyes Chemistry Building; all these and more have been gifts to Colby of Dr. George G. Averill.

Dr. Averill recently bought the Alumnae Building from the college to be turned over to the City of Waterville when the college moves to Mayflower Hill. He also helped the college dispose of its downtown property by buying Dutton, Foster, and Mary Low Houses, on College Avenue.

The new President's house, which will be begun this spring and into which Dr. Bixler hopes to move next fall, is a gift of both Dr. and Mrs. Averill.

Dr. Averill has also pledged funds to complete the Keyes Chemistry building. The original donation was given by Mrs. Jennie C. Koyes, widow of the former president of the Keyes Fiber Company.

In 1942, he gave a fund to the college for a lecture series because he felt that students would benefit by having outstanding speakers come to Colby. Annually, he has made this gift for the Averill Lecture Series to the President, who is left free to choose the speakers and to decide on the number. Through the Averill Lecture Series, such men as Robert Frost, Dean Scott Buchanan of St. John's College, Stanley Chaplin, former conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, and this year, Alvin Hansen, economist, have come to speak to Colby students.

Along with his donations for specific purposes, Dr. Averill made a donation of \$100,000 to be used in the general construction of Mayflower Hill.

He is remembered by many Colby students for the lettuce from his garden last summer. He has made many gifts to Colby of which there is no record. Dr. Averill has inconspicuously helped out when over he has seen a need.

The all-college Assembly, Friday evening, December seventh, at 7:30, will be addressed by Professor Anthon on the subject "The Modern Historian's Dilemma." The orchestra will play several selections and Mr. Thomas will lead the singing of Christmas carols. Attendance will be taken.

I. R. C. To Discuss Problem Of India

The second meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Wednesday evening, December 12, at 8:00 P. M. in the Dunn Lounge. The discussion of the evening will be led by Jodie Scheiber, Gloria Auger, and Cloyd Aarseth. The subject is Problems in India Today. The various aspects of the question from a British and from an Indian point of view will be presented with suggestions for possible solutions to conflicting interests which are fermenting this problem.

The I. R. C. bookshelf has been moved from the Mayflower Hill branch to the library downtown. The books are available for circulation and all are invited to take advantage of them.

Assembly, Game Head Weekend

Friday, December 7

7:00, Assembly with Professor Anthon speaking on "The Modern Historian's Dilemma." The college orchestra will play two selections and the Glee Club will sing Christmas Carols.

Saturday, December 8

3:30-5:00, Tea at Foss Hall with all lower campus students invited.

8:15, Basketball team plays Dow Field here. Game to be followed by "Snow Ball" at Alumnae Building. This is sponsored by S. C. A. All invited.

Fraternities Decide To Remain Inactive Until Spring Term

The Inter-Fraternity Council has decided to maintain the inactive status of fraternities at Colby until next semester. A two hour meeting was held at President Bixler's house, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Dean Mariner acted as chairman and Mr. Warren, secretary. There was a discussion of problems that all fraternities have in common, such as the renewal of fraternity action. The stumbling block was the council's uncertainty of the number of former Colby Fraternity members who will return in the near future. Robert Singer moved that another meeting should be held during the February semester to deal with the reopening of fraternities, when more facts will be at hand. Mr. Goddard also moved that the council, which has no formal status, should resolve itself into an Inter-Fraternity Council, consisting of three members of each Fraternity chosen by President Bixler. This council would carry on until the authorized Inter-Fraternity Council is activated. Both motions were passed.

Alumnae Advisers and undergraduate representatives were newly elected this fall. The faculty members were nearly all appointed before the war, except Professor Walter N. Brocknridge who is the new adviser to Phi Delta Theta. For many years, Professor William J. Wilkinson was the Phi Delta adviser.

The Undergraduate, Alumnus, and Faculty Adviser, of each Fraternity were respectively:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Calvin Hubbard, Ellsworth Millett, Professor Alfred Chapman.

Zeta Psi, Charles Dudley, Professor Elmer Warren.

Delta Upsilon, Donald Butcher, Professor Lester Weeks, Professor Philip Bither.

Phi Delta Theta, Dick Durso, Donald Smith, Professor Walter Brocknridge.

Alpha Tau Omega, Andrew Bado, Coel Goddard.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Laughlin MacKinnon, Otis Wheeler, Harold Clark.

Kappa Delta Rho, Harold Kearney, Professor Ashcraft.

Tau Delta Phi, Robert Singer, Professor Alan Galbraith.

The Colby Echo



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NEWS EDITOR..... Norma Taraldsen, '46, Mary Low Hall
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The ECHO staff wishes to join with the rest of the Colby students in wishing Dr. Averill, our friend and benefactor, our warm good wishes for a happy birthday.

Colby Moves Forward In Education

With the introduction of a new and progressive government course in the college curriculum for next semester, Colby has taken an important and forward-looking step in the field of education.

Students and faculty will be given the unusual opportunity of hearing the country's outstanding men in the study and understanding of our government, and varied and authoritative views will provide a stimulus to Colby's thinking.

Such a course points the way for a sincere and revitalized intellectual life at the New Colby. It shows that our college is aiming for a more progressive and meaningful education. By bringing some of the foremost thinkers of the country into our classrooms, Colby is laying a more solid foundation for our appreciation of the liberal arts.

By giving us the opportunity to absorb the varied ideas of men like Kohn, Landis, Elliott, and others similarly equipped, Colby teaches us the workings of our own government, and helps us become more understanding and intelligent citizens of the world.

H. K.

Prexy's Corner . . .

During this fall term so many students have asked whether college work might not be made more practical and should not bear more directly on the pressing problems of the moment that I want to venture a word of comment on the age old question of the difference between vocational and liberal education.

It has often seemed to me that people talk too much of the difference as one of subject-matter, when actually the real distinction is in methods of instruction and study. Subjects which used to be considered vocational are now classed as liberal and vice versa. But when you study for a vocation you confine yourself to a special set of facts and don't try to go beyond them. When you embark on a liberal education you use facts as a sort of springboard for a jump into the realm of meanings, significances, and relationships. A man who is liberally educated should see beyond the problems of the moment to the principles they imply and the larger situations out of which they grow.

Sometimes it is said that vocational training is useful now, whereas a liberal education is useful in the long run. Of course this distinction has its point but on occasions a liberal education can be so stimulating to the imagination that the idea of usefulness is itself left behind. For example, a boy comes to college with the idea that he will learn the truth because it will serve his purposes. By the time he leaves he may have become so absorbed in the truth that he is led to ask how he can serve the purposes it has for him. This is what people mean when they say that some subjects should be studied for their own sake and because of their own intrinsic worth rather than for their aid in carrying out our special aims.

Another way of putting it is to say that vocational education deals with facts, liberal education with possibilities. We must learn the facts of course, but if we miss the possibilities back of them and fail to stretch our imaginations to take account of what the facts might have been as well as what they are we cut ourselves off from the chance for mental growth. When one considers the revolutionary possibilities in the facts confronting our generation it would seem that the need for more

and better liberal education should be clear to the most practical of men.

Vocational training has two great advantages. First, it appeals directly to the energies that keep us going. It is not hard to see why you should work if the stake is success in your chosen career. Second, it is less apt to seem artificial because it is less exclusively dependent on books which everyone will admit are one degree removed from the living situations of daily experience. Yet I think that today the motives that should keep us interested in our own type of work are aroused merely by the daily newspaper with its continuous recital of events that challenge the best intelligence we can muster. As far as bookishness is concerned, all must agree that an academic community like Colby has to encourage a type of concentration on the written and spoken word that for most students will not be maintained in later life. But even in college a large amount of time goes to developing laboratory skills or to expressing appreciation of the beautiful through the medium of art, music, and dramatics. In addition, any visitor on the campus must sense the emotion with which our intellectual work is charged in these days of tension and crisis. Through it all we should try to remember that we cannot make our influence felt on the problems of labor, strikes, war, peace, atoms, bombs, and the rest unless we understand them and that understanding requires time and energy and also detachment of just the right sort.

Professor A. N. Whitehead, the Harvard philosopher, has said: "Great readers, who exclude other activities, are not distinguished by subtlety of brain. They tend to be timid, conventional thinkers." I doubt if anyone would say that here at Colby we are plagued by the vice of too much reading. The real need is, in Professor Whitehead's words, that our reading should not be exclusive, and that it should not lead us to tuck the intellect with its bookish interests off in a compartment far removed from the living issues of experience. We have set out to achieve here at Colby a community of adventurous minds who will find constant excitement in books and the ideas they offer and will get a tremendous thrill also out of the task of putting ideas to work. Such a community will find its own vocation in being liberal.

J. S. Bixler

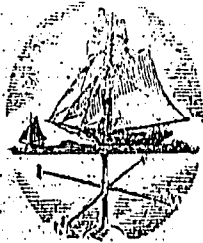
Let's Work With The World . . .

The atomic bomb has atomized our entire civilization! We have been electrified by its promises of potential good and evil, but unfortunately, this electrification has left us in a rather dulled state of indecision with the result that nothing is being done. All of us realize that this instrument of modern science has the power to completely eradicate our present civilization; all the thinking ones of us realize that it will not be long before all the nations of the world work on this problem until they too develop their own atomic bomb. With materials no different from those utilized by American and English scientists, our opponents, or potential opponents, certainly have enough intelligence to eventually develop an atomic bomb.

So let us rather follow the traditional realistic view of science in publishing findings as soon as they have been discovered. If we give out this information now, the measure of goodwill will well up for the United States in great force. Let us turn this secret over to an International Commission which will work on the great possibilities for benefiting humanity which are now lying latent in this all-powerful instrument.

Colby College, let us join with all the other colleges over our country which are awake to this desperately important situation. Let us join them in writing to our Congressmen, our representatives, by sending them petitions to do something about this crucial question. Let us do our part, however small, to try to save our civilization.

HANNAH LEVINE.



Weathervane

Ed's Note: The following letter from Dean Marriner, explaining the set-up of the Interfraternity Council was made available to the ECHO prior to the meeting of the council.

On October 7, 1943, the Interfraternity Council voted that all fraternity activities, including pledging and initiation, should be suspended for the duration of the war. The Interfraternity Council, the governing body over fraternity policy and relationship at Colby, consists of an undergraduate representative and the faculty adviser of each fraternity and the Dean of Men.

Because of the probability that several fraternities will complete their new houses at Mayflower Hill before the opening of the fall semester of 1946, decision must soon be made concerning the resumption of fraternity activities. The reopening of fraternities will be decided in the following manner.

A meeting will soon be called of the Interfraternity Council, a nucleus of which remains in the personnel of its chairman and the faculty advisers of the several fraternities. To this meeting the present undergraduate members and pledges of each fraternity will be asked to send a representative, and a similar request will be presented to the alumni organization of each fraternity. These undergraduates, alumni, and faculty advisers will hold a thorough discussion of the many problems attendant upon reopening of the fraternities, and will make definite recommendations to the college administration.

Honor



Roll

Pvt. Frank B. Bailey '42
Cpl. Fred Blumenthal '40
Capt. Ralph C. Bradley '21
2nd Lt. Forest H. Edson '42
Lt. Harrison A. Gorman '42
Lt. Donald A. Gray '42
Ens. William L. Guptill '40
Sgt. John C. Kitchen '42
Mids. William L. Lyman, Jr. '45
Ens. Charles F. Maguire '40
Ens. Victor P. Malins '39
Lt. Myron L. Mantell '41
Alice Manley '38 (WAC)
Lt. Jean-Pierre Armand Masse '35
Capt. R. F. MacDougal '31
Lt. Edward D. McIntyre '39
Ens. Arnold M. Myshrall '41
2nd Lt. George M. Neilson '41
Pvt. Richard E. Noyes '41
Lt. R. Clarence Simmons '37
2nd Lt. Robert W. Turbyne '37
Pvt. Lyman I. Thayer, Jr. '46
Capt. Harold M. Sachs '21
Lt. (j. g.) Robert Wit '42
Lt. Robert A. LaFleur '42
Lt. (j. g.) Tiffany Manning '39
Pvt. Harold A. Costley '42
Capt. Arnold H. Holt '37
Cpl. Paul R. Stubbs '40

Ens. James W. Salisbury '39
Pvt. Phillips S. Pierce '44
Pvt. Robert H. Wescott '45
Cpl. Walter R. Lupton '46
Lt. Frank Quincy '43
Lt. Leonard Murphy '41
Pvt. Frank W. Kastner '46
Lt. (j. g.) Norman Archer Taylor '34
Pvt. David Bruckheimer N-47
S/Sgt. Frederick O. Sawyer N-37
Pvt. John Curtis Stevens '42
Howard Evans Goodman N-39
Ann Westing '44 Wave
Sgt. George O. Nelson '40
Pfc. Gilbert E. Potts '42
Lt. Howard A. Rowell '43
Lt. John E. McCarley '44
Pfc. Robert M. Gray '43
Pfc. Richard W. Simpson '45
Cpl. Raymond Zavaglia '46
John S. Pendleton, Jr. '39
Lt. Elmer M. Tower, Jr. '42 U. S. N. R.
W. O. William P. Hancock '20 U. S. N. R.
S/Sgt. Richard I. Crocker '46
Pvt. D. Roger Soper '37
2nd Lt. Harold H. Johnson '42



Dec. 7 Marks Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor Attack

In recognition of the anniversary of December 7, 1941, the ECHO has compiled a few facts about the Colby men who went to war. There are a few words of statistical information, of adventure, of praise. There is the silent list of names of the men who died. The most important thing about this page, however, is the remembrance of that date and its significance. The war lasted four years and we who remained at home watched it from the security of our hill. The men who fought did their work well, and we have remained a free people, a people who enjoy privileges beyond those of any other nation in the world. December 7, 1941 marked a challenge to our right to privileges such as we have always enjoyed. American men successfully met the challenge. Now it is our turn to meet

one. The world today is perplexed and confused. It needs a lot of hard work done on it. We don't have to sacrifice our lives or our property, but in the spirit of all that our armed forces have done, we too can recognize something bigger than self, something better than personal comfort to consider.

There is a time for fun and pleasure. There is also a time for construction and hard thinking. It is easy to believe these things. The difficult part is the sacrifice of the first for the sake of the last. Remember these Colby men who fought in the war. They didn't enjoy it. If we are to have a world anything like that which we want, the people like us must determine to work for it.

The time has not yet come when we can forget December 7, 1941.

Exploits Of Men Tell Story Of Valor



Lt. (now Captain) David Brodie, '42, as he received the Legion of Merit in the China-Burma-India theatre in January, 1945.

Though we who stayed at home can never fully understand what the men who fought this last war experienced, we must never forget the cause for which they fought, and the valor with which they met and carried out their tasks.

Here are several of the exploits of men who have already returned to Colby.

Eugene Struckhoff, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and three Oak Leaf Clusters was navigator on a Liberator with the Eighth Air Force. One night, while on a weather mission over the North Sea, the wings began to be heavily iced. The pilot lost control of the plane, and everyone but he and Struckhoff bailed out. They had to make a crash landing at an English field. The pilot was injured, but Struckhoff walked away without a scratch.

Charles A. Dudley, awarded the DFC, the Air Medal, and three Clusters was also with the Eighth Air Force. Once he limped home with his P-47 peppered with flak. One cylinder head had been knocked off, several oil lines had been pierced and the oil had sprayed all over the wind shield and cockpit. He landed and submitted his battle damage report as: "Slight oil leak."

Frederick Drummond had to bail out over unoccupied China one day, but the whole crew was uninjured. He was senior gunner in a Super Fortress, occupying the top turret. He was awarded the Air Medal, and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

The heroism of just a few of our men has been briefly mentioned here. Many stories of courage, pluck, and determination will never be told. Colby has every right, and responsibility, to be proud of her fighting men.

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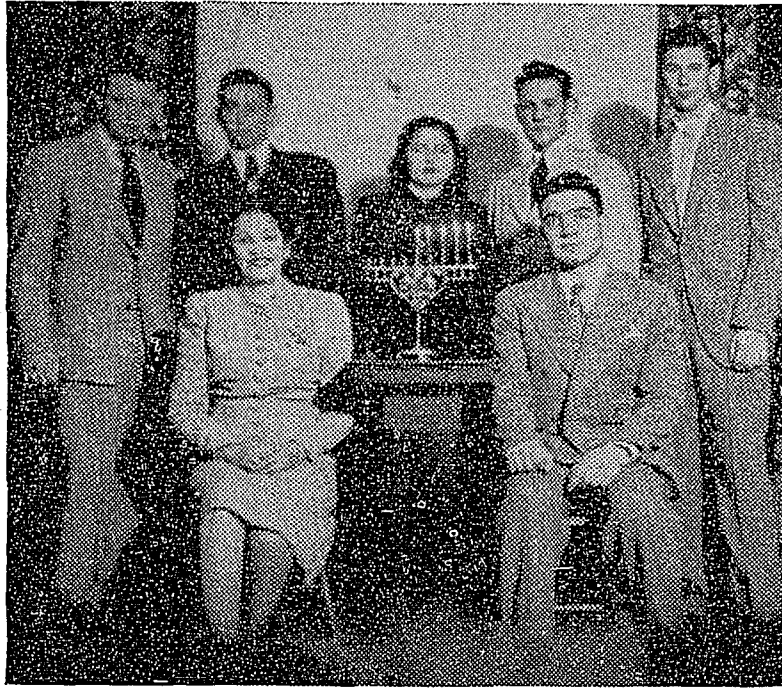
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Hillel Group Entertains



Standing: Bernard Asher, Ray Rackoff, Doris Lichter, Sanford Kroll, Burt Krumholz.

Sitting: Mrs. Gorge Chesner, Rabbi Gerald Engel.

Sanford I. Kroll was master of ceremonies, Sunday evening, when the Colby Hillel Society was host to the Hillels of Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine at a party in celebration of the Jewish holiday, Chan-

ukah, which celebrates the Macbean revolt against Greek oppression. Rabbi Gerald Engel, adviser to Maine Hillel Societies, spoke. A buffet supper was served by the Jewish women of Waterville.

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White Mule Offers Short Story Award

The Colby humor magazine, the **WHITE MULE**, which will appear on February 14th, announces as one of its features the first of a series of annual Short Story Contests. A prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded the winning entry.

Manuscripts are to be between 1500 and 3000 words in length and must be submitted to Dean Marriner's office on or before 4:30 P. M., Monday, January 28th, 1946. Contestants are asked to submit their manuscripts titled but unsigned in a sealed envelope, accompanied by another envelope containing the author's name and the title. The entries will be judged by a four man committee consisting of two members of the faculty and two of the **WHITE MULE**'s literary critics, and the winning entry will be published in the first issue of the **WHITE MULE**.

With the author's permission the **WHITE MULE** will submit such stories as are considered meritable to the National College Short Story Contest, sponsored by Tomorrow Magazine, which will award \$2500 in prizes including a first prize of \$500.

Sorority Pledge List

The following freshman women have pledged sororities. The Pledge Services were held Monday November 19.

Alpha Delta Pi
Norma Edgerton
Barbara Hart
Fay Klafstad
Elaine Noyes
Evelyn Armstrong
Marjorie Plaisted
Ruth Clements
Anita Vincent

Chi Omega
Barbara Backman
Barbara Becker
Phyllis Dixon
Patricia Durling
Elaine Erskine
Jeanne Hall
Barbara Norton
Frances Nourse
Janet Royal

Delta Delta Delta
Anne Houston
Barbara Van Every
Mary Bauman
Roberta Longley
Martha Loughman
Alice Crooks
Margaret Fratano
Suzanne Swett
Sally McCormack
Anne Beveridge
Haroldean Whitecomb
Marguerite Thackeray

Sigma Kappa
Shirley Bond
Priscilla Leonard
Georgette Yuill
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186 Silver St. Waterville, Me.

Colby White Mule Basketeers Show Promise Of Successful Season Maine State Championship Title Copped By 1941 Football Squad

One of the greatest periods in Colby's football history was the years from 1938 to 1941, when the McCoy regime led Colby into the spotlight of every section of the country. In '38, '39, and '40, Colby had been Co-Champions for the State-Series Title, and each season strived harder to gain the full honors alone. In 1940 Colby was undefeated in their seven game schedule and still only tied for State honors, and nobody figured that the next year, after a majority of the varsity had graduated, would be the year that the Mules would finally attain their long-sought goal.

Coach Nels Nitchman inherited a fine host of Sophomores to start his first season at Colby, and the pre-season dopesters after watching the first few practices, called the Mules unbeatable. But they were all taken aback when Colby dropped their first two games to C. C. N. Y., 16-20; and Norwich, 7-21. The next two weeks saw Colby even up the records by beating a strong Vermont team, 13-0; and an equally strong Middlebury team, 18-6. Then came the top three games of the schedule: Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates.

Bowdoin Bows To Mules

In the Bowdoin game, the Mules got off to an early start when, after an exchange of kicks, Brooks, Verrengia, and LaFleur alternated for the first Colby score. After Loring dropped back and kicked the extra point, Colby was ahead for good. In the last quarter however, the Bears finally scored but the extra point was blocked. Colby was ahead 7-6 and still going strong. With Verrengia, LaFleur, and Brooks teaming up on the ground, and a LaFleur pass to end Bubar, Colby scored again and the conversion was good to give Colby a 14-6 win.

The day of the Maine game was a rainy and grey one, and Seaverns field was muck by 1:30 P. M. Maine scored in the first five minutes on a pass play and their try for the extra point was good, putting them on the long end of a 7-0 score, up till the half.

In the second half, Caminiti really began to hit his stride when, after an exchange of kicks, he returned a kick to the Maine 29. After Brooks made four, Caminiti passed to Helin on the 13, and then danced and picked his way over on the next play for a touchdown. However the extra point was blocked and Colby was still behind, 7-6.

Mules Battle To Tie

After Maine scored again at the start of the fourth period and led 13-6, the stands began to empty as the fans thought Colby was through; but the Mules came fighting back and then on two passes from LaFleur to Bubar, scored as the stands went wild. The score was 13-12 as Eddie Loring dropped back to kick the extra point that would tie up the game. Calmly, he placed the pigskin squarely through the uprights to tie the score up at 13-13 as the game ended.

Maine came from behind next week to defeat Bowdoin 19-14 which really put the Series into a tie, for Bates had beaten both Maine and Bowdoin. The Armistice Day clash at Seaverns Field would decide the title, for Bates needed only a tie to defeat Colby, while Colby had to win the game to cop the crown. There were 10,000 persons packed in the stands; Paramount News had its cameras in place atop the press box; and every paper in New England was represented.

Bates Racks Up Early Score

The first period was a see-saw affair until the very end of the 15 minutes, when Johnson, a Bates back, sneaked off-tackle and reeled 50 yards for a Bates Touchdown; and the extra point was promptly kicked giving Bates a seven point lead. The second and third periods were scoreless, both teams playing superb ball.

It was in the fourth period in which Colby really went to town. Bates attempted to kick, but a clipping penalty put them back on their 15, and then Walker's kick carried only to the 38. Two plays failed to gain for Colby, but Caminiti got nine yards and then Verrengia hit the center all the way to the 14. As he was being tackled he sent a shovel pass to Brooks behind him and Brooks went the rest of the way untouched as 10,000 roared. When Eddie Loring kicked the extra point it was a new game.

(Continued on Page 5)

The sports staff of the ECHO would like to take this opportunity to give due credit to Dick Reid '44 for the use of his football compilation, "Fifty Years of Colby Football History 1892-1942." It was an invaluable source of material for the football narratives that were published on this page from time to time during the past season.

By BOB MATUSOFF

As the recollections of the recent football season fade from the limelight, all eyes now focus on the B. S. O. C. (Big Sport On Campus)—Basketball. With the opening game just three days away, the feeling is running high, in all college circles, that this is the beginning of many victorious years of championship basketball. After studying the hoopsters in their daily practices, and after long talks with Coach "Eddie" Roundy, one can come to some very definite conclusions about the 1945-46 White Mule offering for the Maine State Championship and a successful season.

Colby Will Floor Fair Club

As it looks now, with a few more days of practice left, we see that Colby will have a fair ball club. The majority of the boys are freshmen, never having played anything but high school ball before; and must be shaped up into a club lacking individual playing, but well-developed team work. This shaping-up is not, as yet, too far advanced. Afternoon classes and labs, widespread sicknesses, draft boards, and other conflicting activities, have slowed down Coach Roundy's efforts to whip his boys into shape. However, Coach states that he has a good nucleus to work with and that after a few games under their belts, the team might really become the "scourge of Maine Basketball circles."

As far as the line-ups go, they are still pretty uncertain. There are eleven good ball players, each of about the same ability. Since there is no one particularly outstanding, the coach is juggling around the line-up in an effort to hit upon the right combination of swishers.

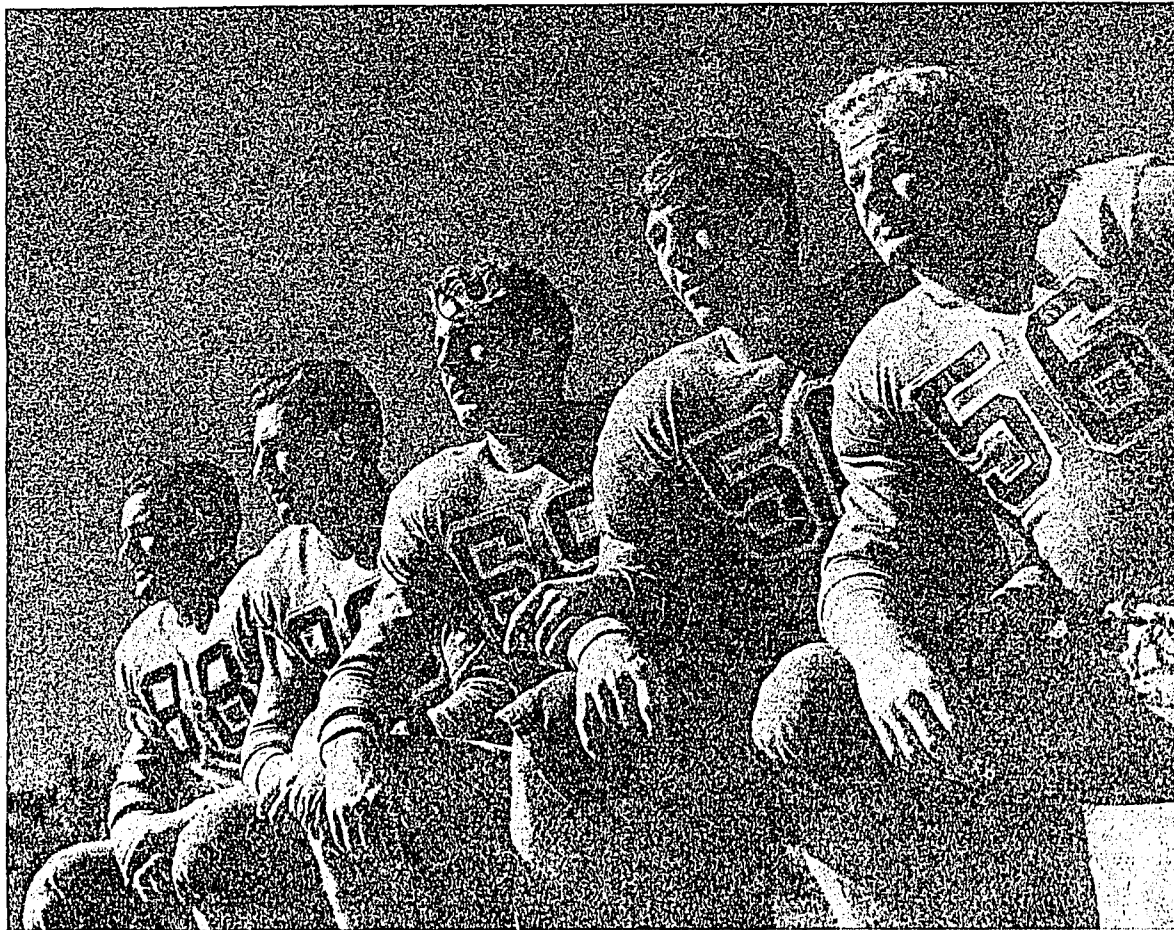
Myshrahl, Shepard Definite Starters

It is pretty definite that Rod Myshrahl will start at right forward, and that Connie Shepard will start either at center or left forward. If he starts at center, Chet Woods will take over the left forward spot; whereas if Shepard starts at left forward then "Big" Bill Mitchell will step into the center ring. The backcourt is dominated at the present moment by Bob Mosely at right guard, and "Lefty" Di Frederico at left guard. Kozarnowicz, who has been out with a leg injury, is coming back fast and might, if his leg is fully recovered, snatch the starting assignment away from Mosely.

As far as the reserves go, they are all right up there with this supposed starting team. Avarad Holt is barking at the heels of Di Frederico for guard slot, boasting the fleetest feet on the court; while Bert Silberstein, called by Coach Roundy, the best shot of the aggregation, might well be up there in the forward position instead of Woods. Ed. Coughlin, Carl Wright, and Barney McDonough, are all expert ball handlers, and round out the Colby team by providing a depth of reserves almost equal in ability to the starting five.

Team Looks Slightly Rough

In the few scrimmages that the boys have gone through, it is quite evident that they are still slightly rough on their ball handling and shooting; but the coach is working on these weaknesses every day and it is pretty safe to say that the Mules will show a fairly good ball club no matter what the top five are. Coach Roundy has really been working extremely hard in overcoming the obstacles of putting a top-ranking team on the floor and it looks as if his efforts will be duly rewarded Saturday night.



BACKFIELD STARS OF COLBY'S 1941 STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Remo Verrengia, Philip Caminiti, Wendell Brooks, John Stevens, and Robert LaFleur. This quintet brought Colby its first state championship in eighteen years; only to see the triumph overshadowed three weeks after the season's end by Pearl Harbor.

Sportlight On Haefernecker

Major domo of the Colby Athletic Department is John Haefernecker. Les femmes of Colby will wonder who Johnny is. In his capacity of supply clerk and locker room head in the Men's Gym, Johnny has come to be one of the best liked men on campus. His excellent predictions of the outcome of sporting events give him the rank of "chief-predictor" above all other contenders. (Including dear old "C.A.," Navy lost.)

Johnny has been with Colby two years; coming to us from North Adams, Massachusetts where he worked for the Canteen Company. He established his new home in Winslow to work at Colby. His son, Johnny Jr., starred at end for the Winslow High School football team this year, living up to all his father's hopes and expectations.

John An Ardent Sports Fan

John is a great sports fan although he himself has never been acclaimed for his sporting ability. He is an ardent Colby fan and shows as much spirit, if not more, than most of the student body. He is always hoping and working for a Colby team that will win and keep right on winning.

The scores he selected for those Colby-Bowdoin series games were pretty accurate. By undermining Bowdoin morale in the second game of the series he proved himself a major factor in Colby's victory. This, he did, by having the final score written on the lining of the ball before the game started. Pretty effective!

When Johnny is spoken of among the boys he is always referred to as a "swell guy" a "top-notch" and a "great pal." Everyone is really fond of him and he returns this feeling to all. One of Johnny's vulnerable spots for kidding is the defeat he suffered along with "Bill" Millet, in horseshoe.

(Continued on Page 5)

QUEST and CONQUEST

I'm a little late in announcing that Janet Pride was elected Freshman representative to W. A. A.; but it's better late than never, and I'm sure the delay will be excused.

With all the snow the past week I'm sure the ski enthusiasts are busy planning big times. Miss Marchant announced that there are skis available for the women students. These can be obtained from the racks under the stage in the Women's Union. But be sure to report any damaged skis so that they can be repaired immediately. There are also two toboggans that can be used by students. From what I hear this is quite a sport, and a danger to life and limb; are there any thrill seekers in the place?

There will be inter-dormitory (badminton) tournaments played before Christmas; so everyone sign up, and see if you can bring glory to your dorm.

W. A. A. Constitution Revised

Miss Janet Marchant has announced that the constitution for the Women's Athletic Association has been revised. The following changes were made:

ARTICLE II Aim

The aim of this association shall be to promote a permanent interest in athletics and good sportsmanship; and to give to Colby women a broad activity program in accordance with the highest ideals in women's sports.

ARTICLE IV Meetings

Meetings of the board shall be held once every two weeks throughout the college year. Special meetings may be called by the President.

ARTICLE V Elections

Section 1b, (to be inserted)
1c., within 48 hours of the posting of the slate, a petition signed by 50 or more members of the student body is presented to the Board, an addition.

(Continued on Page 5)

Jayvees Open Vs Winslow

The Colby Junior Varsity will officially launch the basketball season against the Winslow High School varsity on Saturday, December eighth, prior to the meeting of the Colby and Dow Field varsities the same evening.

Because of many complications including the illness of several athletes, the interruption of the football season, and "Bill" Millet's absence, the Junior Mules have been decidedly neglected. In a recent interview with Coach Roundy, he told all the troubles of preparation for the season but expressed the feeling that the Jayvees would be a good, fighting organization.

Starting Berths a Toss-up

As yet no definite starting team has been chosen. However, a team selected from the following men will probably be the one seen on Saturday. They are: Scott Schaller, "Red" Ruffo, Lowell Haynes, Fred Sutherland, Bob Mitchell, Jim Tabor, Arnold Tezer, and Loring Buzzell.

No information could be furnished as to the prospective Winslow team and the outcome of this affair at this moment is very uncertain. The excitement in this court duel, however, should be as great as in the varsity game. The game starts at seven and everyone should be out in the Field House stands early to see the Junior event before the big brawl of the night. And then, off to the Snow-Ball.

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Bob LaFleur, Outstanding Athlete Gave Life During Military Service

It's almost four years now since that fateful Sunday afternoon when the United States found itself plunged into the greatest orgy of killing that this world has ever known. And those four years have seen hundreds of Colby men march off to war; some undergraduates, some alumni, and even some her own professors. Now peace has come, and those Colby men are marching back.

Some are already here now, some are on their way; but there are also those who will never come back to the Colby they loved so well. Both men and women who will never see the new Mayflower Hill Campus and the other dreams that the post-war Colby will fulfill. Among those who gave their lives in defending our America was one of the finest athletes this college has ever produced, Robert A. LaFleur.

Bob an Outstanding Athlete

Bob was one of those athletes of whom a college can boast once in a decade. While he was here at Colby he starred in three major varsity sports: football, basketball, and baseball. But it was football in which Bob really shone his brightest.



ROBERT A. LAFLEUR

While only a sophomore in 1940, he sparked the Mules to an undefeated season marred only by a tie with the Polar Bears from Bowdoin. Named All-State halfback that year, he repeated the trick the following year when he was the main cog in bringing home Colby's first undisputed football championship in eighteen years. Bob was acclaimed as one of the finest forward passers that Maine football circles had seen in many a day.

Basketball, Baseball Star Too.

While overshadowed by his exploits on the gridiron, his basketball and baseball talents can not be passed by with merely a hasty glance. He was a top-notch in both sports, and letterman in each from his sophomore year until the time he was forced to leave school.

Bob's talents were certainly not limited to the athletic fields alone. A good student, he had that knack of making friends with everyone and his popularity was reflected by his election as president of his class. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Shot Down at Sea

Early in 1942, Bob left school and enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and after completing his cadet training was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. At the time of his death, however, he had been promoted to the rank of Captain. While on his seventeenth mission he was shot down over the Mediterranean Sea and reported missing in action. Later, the High Command officially announced that he had been killed.

And thus Colby placed another gold star in its World War II Service Flag. One can not help but hope the new campus that Bob and the other Colby men won't be able to see will have somewhere, a tribute to all the Colby heroes of this war. It would seem to be the least a grateful college could do.

HAEFERNECKER

(Continued from Page 4)

pitching at the hands of amateurs Bob Panasuk and Lou Sutherland at the Outing Club several weeks ago. He will never live it down.

A Friend To Future Champs

Now that all have come to know a little about Johnny, let it be known that Johnny is the man who will act as friend and major domo of all the future Colby championship teams. Let's all hope he sees a lot of them.

NOTICE

Students who haven't called for their Athletic Tickets may have same by calling at the office of Director of Athletics.

E. W. MILLETT.

MAINE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 4)

Colby Fights For A Win

But that was not enough for Colby. Bates had merely to hang on for the rest of the fourth period to take the title, while Colby needed some score of some sort to win. Bates chose to go for a clean cut victory, however, and after receiving the kickoff came back up the field with ten minutes left to play. Johnson made a first down on his own 48. McKay tossed Jar for 6 yards and one pass went incomplete. With third down and 16 to go, Mickey Walker faded and threw a pass to the left flat. Out of nowhere streaked Ed Loring, he pulled the pass out of the air, and raced over the goal line all the way from his own 43 yard line. He then caught his breath and promptly kicked the extra point to give Colby a 14-7 lead.

Bates was now desperate. There were 4 minutes left to play. They started throwing desperate passes and finally, Bobby LaFleur intercepted one of them, ran towards the sidelines, saw he was about to be tackled, doubled back on his tracks and then ran large circles around the field using up precious seconds with the whole Bates team chasing him. And so ended one of the greatest seasons in Colby's history of sports. Colby took the title "and three weeks later, Pearl Harbor."

PREVIEW HIGHLIGHTS

Time: 7:00 P. M. Colby Junior Varsity vs. Winslow High School.

Time: 8:30 P. M. Colby Varsity vs. Dow Field Bombers of Bangor.

Place: Colby Field House, December 8, 1945.

Admission: Free to all Colby students upon showing Athletic Association tickets at entrance gate.

Colby Varsity members and Respective Numbers:

Name	Jersey No.
Shepard, Conrad	3
DiFrederico, Mario	4
Myshrahl, Rod	5
McDonough, Barney	7
Mosely, Robert	8
Helt, Avar	9
Aarsath, Cloyd	27
Silverstein, Burt	28
Tabor, James	35
Mitchell, Bill	43
Wright, Carl	53
Woods, Chet	55
Kozarnowicz, Joseph	58
Coughlin, Ed	59
Officials: Sam McCall and John Fortunato.	

QUEST AND CONQUEST

(Continued from Page 4)

tional name or names, may be added to the slate.

Section 5 (to be added)

Managers for all sports shall be appointed within one month of the opening of the fall term.

ARTICLE VI Organization

Section 1

A. The President shall be chosen from the Junior class.

B. The publicity Chairman shall be chosen from any class.

Section 2

Omit: All members of the W. A. A. Board . . . preside.

Section 3 Duties

C.3. To keep a record of W. A. A. finances.

Existing C.3. shall become C.4. and C.4. shall become C.5.

E. Publicity Chairman (instead of manager)

F. Sports Managers

2. Omit: . . . of a major sport.

ARTICLE VII Awards

Section 2 Numerals shall be given to anyone receiving 25 or more points.

Section 6 Points

a. Board members	Points
President	15
Vice-President	10
Secretary-Treasurer	10
Publicity Chairman	10
Freshman Representative from Lower Campus	10
Class Representatives	5
Team Sports Managers	4

b. Team Sports (instead of Major)

d. Voluntary attendance to class

1: 1 hour a week for a season

2. 2 hours a week for a season

3. 3 hours a week for a season

4. After this each additional hour a week shall receive 1 point until three additional hours have been accumulated, which shall again receive 4 points.

e. Refereeing, time and score keeping shall receive credit; one point for officiating at six games, two points for twelve games, four points for eighteen games.

f. Omit: President . . .

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Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27

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SPORT TOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

The sports' spotlight these last two weeks has been shared by three major fall and winter sports: basketball, football, and ice hockey. Each has come up with items that have focused student attention on them, and provided a good deal of subject matter for the undergraduate "bull sessions."

Basketball, of course, must take precedence since the Mules' hoop opener is now just three days away. Coach Roundy has trimmed his varsity squad to fourteen men; and this group is receiving its final polishing before its encounter with Dow Field. The Bombers are more or less of an unknown quantity in these parts; and Coach Roundy hasn't too much advance dope to work with in attempting to handle the Army boys' offensive maneuvers.

It Looks Like A Colby Win

Despite this and several unavoidable obstacles, the squad is rounding into shape very nicely, and will probably be primed and ready when the game rolls around Saturday night. We think the Mules are going to open up with a win, and we'll even go so far as to hazard a guess on the score. With nothing to go on but our imagination, we'd call the final score as: Colby 53 Dow Field 48. Anyhow, it'll be the Mules by at least five points.

Acting Athletic Director "Bill" Millett will release the Colby 1946 football schedule tomorrow and here is a sneak preview of next year's Mule gridiron slate: On September 28, the Blue and Gray open against the University of New Hampshire at home. On the following Saturday, October 5, Vermont will tangle with the Mules; also at home. The next two weeks the Colby club will be

away; facing the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London on the twelfth, and Amherst on the nineteenth.

State Series Comes Back

The State Series gets underway October 26, when Bowdoin drops in to pay its respects; and continues with the Mules engaging Maine at Orono on November 2 and Bates at Lewiston in the traditional Armistice Day game between the two schools on November 11.

When we talked with Bill the other day, he said that he expected Football Coach "Nels" Nitchman back next fall to lead the Colby gridmen; and that he might even be back in time to conduct football drills for varsity candidates next spring. In his last year as coach here, Nitchman piloted the Blue and Gray eleven to the State Crown; and we're sure every Colby undergraduate hopes he'll be able to repeat next fall.

Hockey Team Possible

Lastly, a few words in regard to ice hockey. Although handicapped by the lack of a rink, several hockey enthusiasts among the fellows are working hard to form a club. Don "Butch" Butcher, a star on the pre-war Colby sextette, is undertaking the formation of the team. We'd like to wish him a lot of luck, because we'd personally like to see hockey come back to the high rating it held before the war. And we don't see why, if certain obstacles are overcome, it can't be done.

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December 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

Alice Faye Dana Andrews
Linda Darnell

In

"Fallen Angel"

COLBY OUTLOOK

Battle of the Potomac

With characteristic quiet calm, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower (soon to become chief of staff) last week said to Congress, "Unless we have unity of direction in Washington through the years of peace that lie ahead, we may enter another Pearl Harbor." So begins what promises to be one of the most historically important struggles in history—the debate on Capitol Hill for unity of command of all the armed forces in the United States. The plan is to divide our fighting forces into their land, sea and air components, and place them under one supreme head.

In general, the Army, under the leadership of Secretary of War Robert Patterson, favors the merger; Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and his department violently oppose the move. Up to this point, many valid arguments have been put forth by both sides. The Army, however, seems to have maintained the initiative throughout. Its arguments have been the stronger, and it has received much abler support. In order to clearly understand this subject, and to treat it with a certain degree of fairness, we shall attempt here to consider both sides of the question.

The Navy, significantly enough, seems to bear the burden of proof. It must show why a merger of the armed forces of this country should not take place. It readily admits that the present system is inadequate, but thus far has come forth with no substitute proposal. It merely insists that such a step would be disastrous. Most of its arguments are taken from the Eberstadt Report, a ponderous three volume report which says that the merger looks good on paper, but is highly impractical. The underlying cause seems to be the fear on the part of the Navy that it would be absorbed by the Army. Despite Army insistence to the contrary, this is in part true. While the Navy Department would not be absorbed by the army, it certainly would be subordinated to it.

While admitting that the present setup is in drastic need of revision,

Poetry Group To Publish Poem By Marie Boyd, '48

Marie Boyd, Colby's newest poet, has just been informed by The National Poetry Association that her poem "My Connecticut" was accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

Marie, who is a native of the state she portrays so vividly, is a member of the sophomore class and belongs to I. R. C. This is the first poem that she has had published.

My Connecticut

Cathedral pines
Spicy cedar
Humble juniper
My Connecticut!

Rocky meadows
Close cropped pastures
Brush choked fields!

Placid lakes
Roaring rivers
Tinkling brooks,

Tobacco fields
Tasseled corn
Sweet and fragrant hay.

Tangled forests
Shady woods
Struggling undergrowth.

Foreboding mountains
Rolling hills
Young knolls,

Limestone roads
Dusty trailways
Lonesome paths.

Winter's whiteness
Summer's green
Autumn's gold.

Red earth
Red rock
Red heritages
My Connecticut.

Secretary Forrestal has indicated that a compromise could be reached. This is indeed quite possible. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (recently appointed Chief of Naval Operations) who previously favored the merger has now reversed his decision. He told a congressional committee that although the plan is good, its theoretical advantages are unattainable.

Navy's chief fear is that if a separate air force were maintained, it would deprive it of the cooperation between its air and fleet units which is so vitally necessary. Again, officers trained only at Annapolis or West Point certainly could not properly administer land, sea, and air units. The setup of a school to train the necessary type of officers is a tremendous undertaking. It would also be hardly feasible to find a civilian who was qualified to head such a department. All in all, the Naval Department seems to insist—good plan, but won't work. We won a war with the present system, and we can do it again if necessary!

The Army has gone all out for this merger. Its trump card seems to be the fact that President Truman strongly favors the move. According to General Eisenhower, a single command could be maintained with twenty-five percent fewer men. Whether this is true or not is hard to say. However, this point will certainly appeal to those who are against supporting a large peacetime military force.

There is substantial proof that a unified command is strategically necessary. The invasion of the European continent in June, 1944, bears

out this fact. The combined allied land, sea, and air forces were put under the direction of General Eisenhower.

The utter lack of cooperation between the army and navy in 1941 was almost catastrophic. Even during the war there were tragedies such as the shooting down of army planes by navy guns, or incidents like the battle at Mortaine in France, where American infantry was bombed on two consecutive days by American planes.

Efficiency is further reduced by many cases of both services performing the same functions. "Why," asks the army, "should we exercise control of some ships while the navy controls the Marines, a totally land force?" The answer is obvious, they shouldn't. Strangely enough, the Army is willing to concede this point and allow the navy to retain control of the Marine Corps.

The outcome of this debate will undoubtedly be decided in the very near future. We cannot anticipate the far-reaching effects that the merger will produce. We can only predict an inevitable revolution in American military power.

Primrose, Violist, Plays At Community Program

Despite the season's first heavy snow, a capacity audience was present to hear William Primrose, the world's greatest violist, open the Community Concert Series on November 28th in the Waterville High School Auditorium.

Because a comparatively small number of compositions have been written for this instrument, many of

those who attended had not heard any solo viola recitals before. However, the mellow tone and amazing bowing soon assured them that this was to be a memorable evening for them. Many members of the Concert Association owe Mr. Primrose accompanied by David Stimer at the piano a vote of thanks for introducing to them a new and important addition to their appreciation for music.

The program was as follows:

I
Adagio and Allegro Luigi Boccherini
Concerto in F minor Pietro Nardini

Moderato
Andante
Allegro

II
Harold in the Mountains, from "Harold in Italy" (Scenes of Melancholy, Happiness and Joy)

Hector Berlioz
Intermission

III
Piano Solos
Nocturne C-sharp minor Chopin
Mouvement Debussy
Mr. Stimer

IV
Variations Alan Shulman
a. chorale b. cadenza c. postlude

V
Soft strains of Music drifting
Brahms-Primrose
Cancion de Santo Domingo

Arthur Benjamin
Jamaican Folk Songs
Matty Rag, Cookie, Rumba

Benjamin-Primrose
La plus que lente Claud Debussy

Caprice No. 24 Paganini-Primrose
Included in Mr. Primrose's encores were Schubert's "Ave Maria," and "Pavanne" by Morton Gould.

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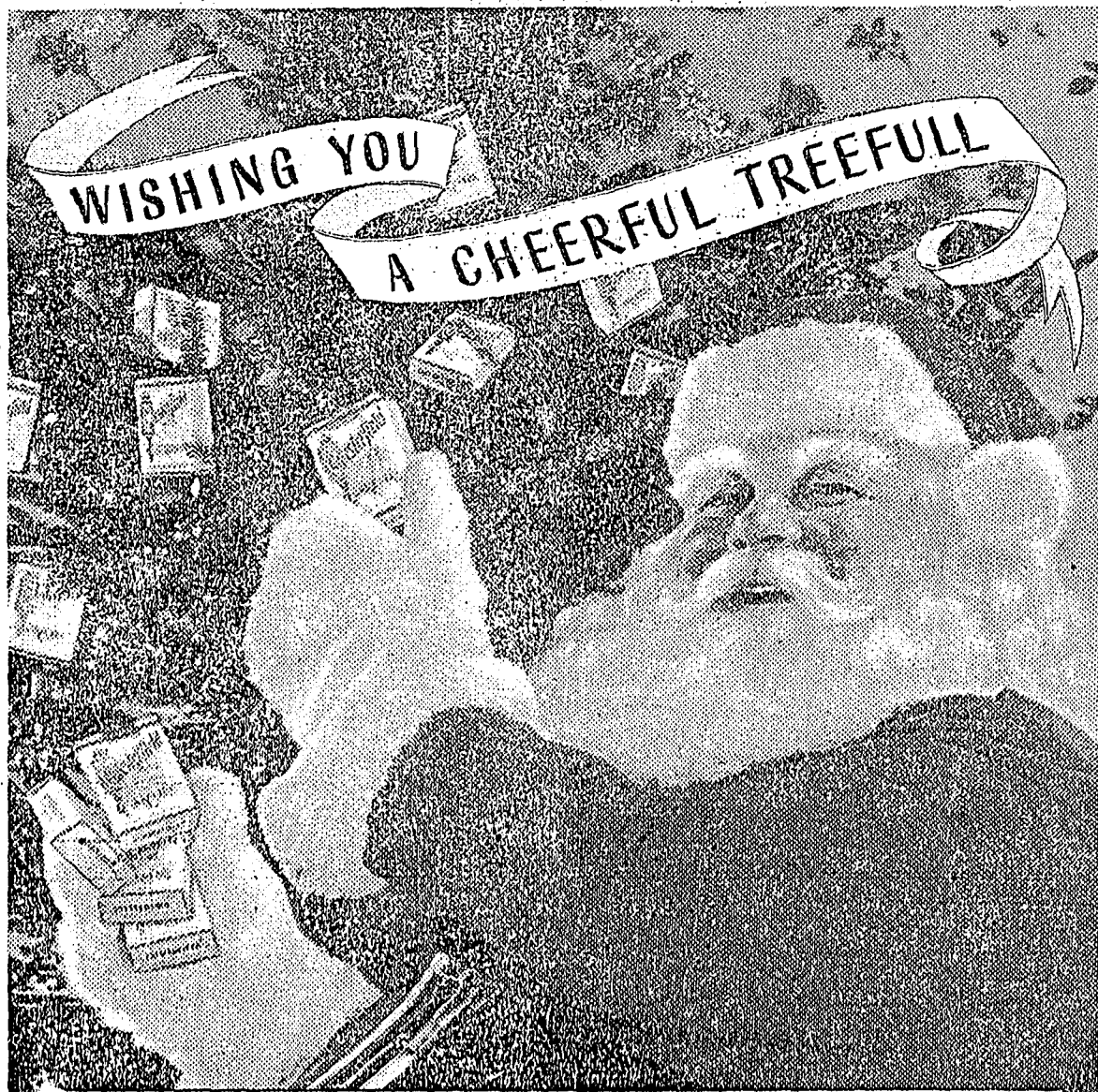
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