

The Colby Echo

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IRC Works On Revision Of UNO Organ In Intercollegiate Panel Discussions

Ferris, Whiston, Rosen, Kaplan Represent Colby

Group Sees Interests Aroused

The I. R. C. is now working on a project concerning the United Nations Organization. An invitation has come from the University of Maine to participate in a conference to propose a revision of the United Nations Organization. The original plan was the writing of an entirely new charter but due to limitations of time and facilities the plan has been cut down to propose revisions of the current charter. The author of the plan feels that there are many abuses to be found in the present charter and that college students are excellent choices for constructive revision.

Basic preparations for the conference consist of panel discussions on the individual campuses to get ideas from the student body. With these ideas four delegates from each New England College will go to the University of Maine on a weekend in the middle of April, the exact date to be set later. The delegates from the colleges invited, will meet to discuss four phases of the United Nations Organization: economic and social, legislative, executive, and police.

Colby has been invited to partake in this project, and I. R. C. has formulated plans for this participation. The delegates are Irene Ferris, Jean Whiston, Larry Kaplan, and Bob Rosen, speaking on executive, legislative, police, and economic and social phases respectively. They will meet for a panel discussion at an I. R. C. meeting on Tuesday, March 19. The entire college is urged to attend to present their ideas which will be carried by the Colby delegates to the University of Maine. There they will again meet in several panel discussions with delegates from other colleges, including the University of Maine, Bowdoin, the University of New Hampshire, and Dartmouth.

The I. R. C. hopes to stimulate thought on international affairs through these discussions. The whole student body is urged to participate.

Interfraternity Council Elects To Withhold Rushing Till Fall

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night two important decisions were made. All initiation and pledging of new members to fraternities will be postponed until two weeks after the beginning of the fall term of 1946.

The group voted to accept the constitution of the old Interfraternity Council until the next meeting. In the meantime a committee representing the eight fraternities will study the constitution and prepare revisions.

Colby Sends Marsh, McAlary, Fraser To Episcopal Convention

Colby College will be represented at the annual Episcopal women's vocational conference by Miriam Marsh, '47, Anne Fraser, '48, and Ann McAlary, '48.

This year the conference is being held at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Massachusetts, having as its theme what college women can do for their church in a very unsettled world. The Colby delegates are leaving Friday, March 15, and will return to college Sunday.

Trustees Decide On Fall Tuition Boost

To the Students of Colby:

The expenses all colleges face as they try to provide the right kind of instruction in the right setting have steadily increased in recent months. Like other institutions of our kind we are faced with the problem of mounting costs for which there is apparently only one solution. The Board of Trustees has accordingly decided that, effective next September, the annual tuition rate shall be increased from \$300 to \$350 and that this shall apply both to students now in college and to those who enter next year. This step has been taken in the belief that it is necessary if we are to maintain our present standards of teaching and to provide for the expansion and improvement that a normal healthy college life requires.

J. S. Bixler

BIXLER EXPLAINS

In regard to the above announcement, just released, President Bixler has stated that there are several factors which have combined to make this raise in tuition necessary. It has long been evident that the present wage standard of Colby Professors must be brought to a higher level if they are to be prepared to meet the higher costs of living. On this point higher wages are also vital if Colby is to maintain a high grade of instruction and possess the ability to attract new faculty members who will contribute to the academic success of the college.

At present there is also a need to expand the existing departments and add new ones in order that Colby can compete with other colleges of this vicinity in offering equal opportunities to new students. However, this would only be possible, the trustees decided, if the annual income were increased by a larger tuition fee.

Colby is not alone in this decision since colleges throughout the East have found it imperative they too raise tuitions if they are to keep their existing standards, and despite this action Colby along with Bates will remain as the low cost colleges in the present financial brackets.

President Bixler has also emphasized that all money gained in this manner will be used only for present operating expenses and is entirely separate from the Mayflower Hill Fund.

Men's Committee Announces Plans For Dorm House Parties

On Saturday afternoon the newly formed Dormitory Social Committee of the Men's Division met at Roberts Hall for a business meeting. The main topic discussed was rules and regulations pertaining to social functions in men's dormitories. It was found that the rules now in use are inadequate for present conditions. Possible revisions were suggested and discussed.

The purpose of the Dormitory Social Committee is to plan and sponsor social functions in each of the men's dormitories, thus adding more activities to Colby's campus life. With the return of the many Colby people who have been serving in the armed forces and the reopening of more dormitories, the possibility of more social functions was advisable. It is hoped that each dormitory will be able to hold house parties.

Echo Teaches New Editors

This semester the Echo is again conducting its annual competition for Editors and Associate Editors who are eligible for editor's positions on the Echo next fall. Others also being considered for positions are those students reentering Colby next semester, who, previous to their departure, served three years as members of the Echo staff.

Under this system of competition, for the remainder of the semester each eligible student will work in the various departments of the paper, thus gaining experience in the fields of make up, news and editorial writing. In this way it is possible to select those who show the best aptitude for the respective positions. Aside from this actual work the competitors will prepare an exhibit, and also submit an essay dealing with the subject, "Editorial Policies."

At the completion of this semester those students who are to serve as Editors will be selected by a board of impartial judges. Hannah Karp, present Editor in Chief stated, "with this system of competition, the Echo is assured of getting the best and most responsible people in the editorial positions."

22 Maine Students Make Deans' List

Maine has topped first place on the Deans' Lists for the Spring Term of 1945-46, with approximately thirty-three percent of the students from this State taking top honors. Sharing the spot light with slightly over twenty-five percent is Massachusetts.

Men's Division Class of 1946

Fred LeShane, Allston, Mass. Frederick Sontag, Philadelphia, Penn. Eugene Struckhoff, Waterville, Me.

Class of 1947

William Kershaw, Waterville, Me. Bradley Maxim, Rockland, Me.

Class of 1948

Donald Klein, New York, N. Y. Burton Krumholz, Brooklyn, N. Y. Edward Schlick, Arlington, N. J.

Women's Division Class of 1946

Audrey Dyer, Waterville, Me. Hope Emerson, Brunswick, Me.

Harriet Glashow, Brookline, Mass. Nancy Jacobson, Washington, D. C.

Roselle Johnson, Middleboro, Mass. Marie Jones, South China, Me.

Hannah Karp, Haverhill, Mass. Ann Norwood, Warren, Me.

Barbara Pattee, Salem, Mass. Jean Rhodenizer, Livermore Falls, Me.

Carol Robin, Providence, R. I. Elizabeth Sealise, Lowell, Mass.

Priscilla Tibbetts, Rangleley, Me.

Class of 1947

Joanne Bouton, Elizabeth, N. J.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pan Hel Council Sponsors Play Contest

The Pan-hellenic Council has announced that a sorority play contest will be held Saturday evening March 16, at 7:30 in the Women's Union. The participants will be the four active sororities on campus.

Limited to one act lasting thirty-five minutes at the maximum the plays are both comedies and tragedies. All preparation is being done entirely by the sorority and no outside help is allowed. A student-faculty committee will judge the plays.

The program will be as follows: Sigma Kappa will present "If the Shoe Pinches" with a cast consisting of Jean Snow, Beverly Hallberg, Barbara Bond and Tobey Harvey.

"Fortune is a Lady" will represent

Red Cross Continues Canvass

The Committee in charge of the Red Cross Annual Drive wishes to announce that 38% of the Student body have contributed to the cause.

Dutton and Dunn Houses are the only dormitories to achieve 100%. For the benefit of the students who have not contributed, especially the men, there will be a student accepting donations at Champlin Hall on Thursday.

The quota for Colby College is \$400.

Marsh, Tozer Head SCA Election Slate

Arnold Tozer and Miriam Marsh have been nominated for the office of president of the S. C. A. Executive Committee for 1946-47, members of the Nominating Committee announced today. Of these two candidates the one receiving the largest number of votes will become president and the other will accede to the office of vice president.

Carl Chellquist and Everett Bauer will contend for the office of treasurer and the nominations for secretary of the group include Dorothy Almquist, Helene Foster and Ruth Rogers. Elections for these positions will take place sometime in the next few weeks.

Both candidates for the presidency have had experience in the S. C. A. and both hold positions in the association at present. Arnold, a junior, is president of the Boardman Society and Miriam also a junior is chairman of the deputation committee. Candidates for the other offices also have had previous experience in that organization.

Students Attend Banquet

On Tuesday, March 12, the Annual Formal Undergraduate Banquet for Women was held on both campuses. The dining halls were decorated with candles and flowers, carrying out a spring motif.

In the Mary Low dining room the guests were: President and Mrs. Bixler, Dean Ninetta Runnals, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Palmer. Louise Coburn had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Carl Anthon and Miss Florence Dunn. Dr. Palmer was the speaker of the evening, addressing the Hill students in the Union.

Guests at Foss Hall were Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Averill. Dr. Johnson talked to the girls in the Foss Hall Dining Room after dinner.

Alice Rex was general chairman, assisted by Jean Whelan in Louise Coburn Hall, Dorothy Hobbs in Mary Low and Hilda Farnum and the other house chairmen on the downtown campus.

Rufus Jones Speaks At Averill Lecture, All College Vespers

Philosopher's Past Experience Includes Friends' Service Work

Colby College is to have as its next Averill Lecturer Dr. Rufus Jones of Haverford College who will be on campus from Friday to Sunday of this week.



DR RUFUS JONES

Dr. Jones will speak Friday night on the subject "The Way of Affirmation" and again Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock at All College Vespers in the old chapel on the subject "The Sequel to the Mighty Antecedent." He will also address Dr. Bixler's philosophy classes while he is here.

Dr. Jones has long been a friend of Colby College. He was born in South China, Maine and spends his summers there where he preaches in the Friends' Church. A graduate and professor of Haverford College, he has written many books of which Colby has one of the country's best collections.

During and following the first world war Dr. Jones was chairman of the American Friends Service Committee. He is widely travelled and an extremely popular speaker among college students for his always inspiring subjects and his amazing sense of humor.

Students, Faculty Study Medical-Social Relation

Professor and Mrs. Henry Aplington were host to Trustee and Mrs. Ted Hill, undergraduates and faculty last Friday evening at their home. The guests representing Science were Dr. Hill, Professor Aplington, Joan Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bodo and Professor Walter Breckenridge and June Chipman. Gene Struckhoff, Fred Sontag spoke in behalf of the Social Sciences.

There were two panels of discussion; medicine and its social implications and the promulgating of a closer interrelation between faculty and students. Also discussed were the causes of the twelve million AF's in this country, and whether the cause was due to the lack of medical care or society's neglect.

Dr. Hill expressed the view that Colby can contribute more to the public by educating men who will lead.

Notice

Bishop Oliver Loring of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine will speak in Smith Lounge, at 7:45 P. M. on Tuesday, March 10. He will address members of the Boardman Society, Upper Room Group, SCA, and Canterbury Club. Colored pictures of the Church's work in Maine will be shown. Everyone is invited.

The Colby Echo



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Tomorrow's World . .

At the National Y. W. C. A. Convention held in Atlantic City from March 2nd to March 8th it was stressed that the theme of the conference, "One World Under God," must be actively endorsed by everyone if there is to be a peaceful world. Though the phrase, the Atomic Era, has become so familiar that to many it has lost its meaning and significance, people must realize that without a strong faith in man and a belief in high ideals, the world cannot survive in a civilized state.

The majority of college students are opposed to evangelistic and drum beating religion. Paying lip-service to any religion is worthless if one does not demonstrate his beliefs in deeds. This was stressed by Dr. Compton and Dr. Urey, scientists who worked on the perfection of the atomic bomb, who both said that there can never be a successful defensive weapon against the atom bomb except a firm moral code that man himself develops.

Pessimism or cynicism will never make the world better. If men could realize that all balanced human beings ultimately want the same thing—to be happy—this moral code that is so necessary would be the usual, practiced thing.

There were 3000 people at the Conference, and they came from every nationality and walk of life. Among the delegates were those representing the Orient, Europe, and South America, as well as industrial, agricultural, home, and college women coming from every state in the United States. If this group, by affirming their belief in an ultimate power of good, could agree to liberal legislation in regard to subjects such as an Interracial form of organization, is it too much to expect that all men could do the same?

College students should do as much rational thinking as they do talking about the problems confronting the world today. Through strong beliefs in right, and humanitarian desires, man can and must build a unified and lasting peace.

S. L.

International Relations Club . . .

Among the extra-curricular groups on Campus the International Relations Club is of primary importance, in the post-war period, perhaps, more than ever before. Our ultimate goal of international cooperation is not merely a theme song sung without thought; it is, or should be, a reality in which all individuals or groups, regardless of party affiliations or pre-war beliefs, must become one closely knit unit with one common aim.

Here at Colby the I. R. C. serves as a channel through which vital problems now confronting us in the laying of the foundation for an enduring and peaceful future are discussed. The U. N. O., the Far Eastern situation, and the Russian question are not vague news stories placed on the front page of newspapers as a selling point; they are world-wide issues to be answered not only by statesmen, but by all of us through keen far-sighted thought and knowledge of the situation.

The membership of the I. R. C., although not nearly what it should be, represents a fairly good percentage of the students. On the other hand, the turn-outs for meetings which are held once a month have not been even slightly gratifying. The work, the planning and organizations of the Club is not done for the purpose of seeing the same few members at each meeting. The larger the attendance, the more stimulating the discussions, and the greater the exchange of ideas. Those students asked to speak in the panel debates at the beginning of each meeting are required to put in a considerable amount of research on their topics. The knowledge which they gain is of comparatively little use unless it can be absorbed by other students, whether they are in concurrence with the views presented or not.

Belonging to the International Relations Club should not only mean a picture in the "Oracle" at the end of the year; it should be an indication of an active participation at meetings. Your ideas will mean a livelier discussion. Other peoples' ideas may mean a new outlook in your opinion in international affairs.

J. S.

Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Echo:

We ladies of the lower campus proper—(Hedman Hall)—have a mystery on our hands. This is not of the common run of puzzles, utilized to keep one awake in lectures to keep one alive in the Foss Hall bread line, or to merely limber one's mind in the absence of math courses. Alas, no! This smacks of deeper, more sinister, more horribly complex motives. This is an unnatural phenomena which attacks in the still of the night. In the very stillness of the most nightliest part of the night. We implore the aid of anyone interested in the welfare of suffering humans. In brief: who rings that cursed bell in the A. T. O. house at spasmodic intervals all night long? And, more important still, why? We have given this matter long and serious thought, as well as much loud and violent comment, but the explanation is still to be found. Our tentative conclusions are as follows:

1. This is some misguided attempt to atone for the lost souls housed in said dormitory.
2. The inmates suddenly feel the need of violent exercise after long hours of rigorous mental discipline.
3. Some esthetic soul delights in the sound of melancholy chimes echoing over the Kennebec.
4. The place is abounding with highly skilled rats, monkeys, chimpanzees, and apes.
5. Someone has just read that book by Dorothy Sayers—The Nine Tailors.
6. There is some poor digestive system crying out for a chew of cellulose.

7. The place is haunted.

Etc., etc., etc.
The actual reason may combine all of these or may be simply one of them, but whatever the cause—won't someone please build a room around that rope and entrust the key to a worthy soul who will be willing to let the neighbors get an occasional night's sleep?

DESPERATE.

To the Editor of the Echo:

In response to your March 6th editorial in which J. W. at once deplores and upholds the idea of campus veterans organizing I feel impelled to point out that veterans are already segregated. They are bound together by a bond far different from and stronger than that which fraternities, churches and lodges seek to perpetuate; and it knows no color or creed. They and there are some 12,000,000 of them enjoy a fellowship—a very special brand—forged by mighty blows on Mars' anvil.

J. W. need have no fear of their setting themselves apart in any way which will militate adversely to campus unity. They have recently finished fighting caste. The discussion concerning a veterans' group was directed solely at whether or not the veteran-students felt a need to affiliate as a unit, with one of the great national organizations in order more readily to avail themselves of certain benefits and services—a union which the critical and confused J. W. writes "would be warranted."

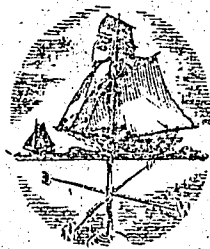
J. W., it is apparent, never has been "On the shore where the still white crosses mark a design for eternity, "And the infantry of sleep is forever enrolled in silence, . . ." and learned the hard way "Behind the curtain of flesh, as under the crosses, "There is one Brother of all; and all are One."

SECRET AGENT.

Hill Group Plans Honor System

At their respective house meetings tonight the girls of Mary Low and Louise Coburn will discuss proposals for a social honor system.

A committee headed by Elizabeth Wade has been working on the system for some time. The committee has made use of information on honor systems gathered through correspondence with other colleges. From this material the proposals submitted tonight have been formed.



Weathervane

Miss Marshall Finds Reality In Past

Associate Professor Mary Marshall of the English Department is spending this year away from the Colby family, having won a Guggenheim Fellowship in English literature. In our guest column this week she tells about her work—F. H. Sontag, '46.



DR. MARY MARSHALL

Perhaps through you I can thank the students who sent me cards and friendly little notes. I enjoyed them all. Through the Echo and the Alumni and friends, I keep in touch with things at Colby.

This year I've seen a number of former Colby people, several men just out of the service—Mark Temmer, who graduated four or five years ago, now doing graduate work in French at Yale; Ken Dreyer, of about the same era; two former members of the history department, Francis Prescott and Norman Palmer, with their wives. Helen Watson is coming to New Haven for a visit soon, and I hope Barbara Grant. Yesterday I heard from Mary Roberts, describing the Roberts-Lohnes-Wilson-Stocking monages in New York. And today comes an invitation to Helen Henry's wedding in Norfolk, January 22.

I've been immersed in work to meet a deadline this month. The concentrated life of scholarship seems uneventful, but it is exciting as one's understanding grows. I am working on a history of medieval drama with special emphasis on the secularization of the drama in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, basing the study on primary documentary materials—trying to find all the evidence I can for the existence of any kind of secular dramatic activity of mimes and jongleurs or clerics in those centuries when the formal drama was for the most part religious. This takes me into all sorts of fascinating stuff beyond the texts of the plays themselves. Wherever I put my hand down I find material—in medieval chronicles, in sermons which are full of illustrative stories reflecting the life of the time, disciplinary records of bishops' visitations, Penitentials, medieval glossaries, illuminations of manuscripts. But always there is the difficulty of interpreting medieval records, for often classical terms like *theatrum* survive in medieval Latin without classical content. And there is always the danger of generalizing from one century to another, or one region to another. I read a very condensed paper on some of these questions of historical interpretation at a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago, December 28, and I'm discussing them more fully in the work I'm engaged on.

This sort of historical investigation goes slowly. One constantly has to find one's way around in another unfamiliar class of documents. Some things exist only in manuscripts, others only in great sixteenth- and seventeenth-century folios; but fortunate-

ly modern critical scholars have made lots of the historical documents available in good legible editions. It is a joy to work in a great university library. With all of the labor in spite of the constant difficulties of language (which stretch me hard), I begin to understand many things better. That growing sense of illumination is one of the greatest pleasures and rewards of scholarship.

A former student asked me if I managed to escape from the grim 'real' world into a decent world of the past which one could live in. That is not the way I look at it at all. In the first place, I don't think there ever was a very 'good' era. The world always presents harsh reality and suffering and injustice, and people have to cope with it as best they can without ever giving up the struggle. It is a piece of continuing human experience, united to the present in the mind. One of the chief functions of the present is constant re-study and revaluation of the past, which is our human experience on this planet, and a chief source of the enrichment which enables judgment in the present. The most concentrated work and thought of which one is capable is an enterprise so athletic that it gives one no sense of escape, I assure you. Nor does concentration on one particular job of this kind mean that one ceases to live in all one's usual relationships as a human being of our time.

Best wishes to you all.

MARY H. MARSHALL.

Hay Fever In Production Promises Final Success

With our tongue in our cheek and a handy box of kleenex in tow, we trotted to the Union the other night to get a sneak preview of Noel Coward's farce, "Hay Fever." Powder and Wigs most recent theatrical endeavor. As we walked in the door we beheld an argumentative group, the Bliss family and friends upon the stage.

First we have father (David) Bliss, an author of no mean ability portrayed by Fred Hubbard. With father comes mother and so we have Judith Bliss, a worn out actress played by Betty Sealise. With father and mother inevitably come children and so we have two veritable devils, Sorel and Simon, played by Dixie Roundy and Bob Tonge. A maid is always in a play and this time it's a riotous Cockney maid, Clara, riotously played by Amy Sprague. And with family come friends and a more weird assortment never was seen. A worn out diplomat is constantly in evidence, Richard Grantham by name and played by Cloyd Aarseth. Then, too, we have Ruth Jaffe in the role of Myra Arundel, a vamp of the first order. Guy Smith plays the part of Sandy Tyrell, a person whose exact capacity we can't figure out at this date. Lastly but not leastly we have a snapper entitled Jackie Coryton portrayed by Temia Kaplan.

Now that we have given you the roster of people concerned, we will give you a slight hint of the play itself. However, dimming points and other things will be left to the readers own know-how and will only be revealed on April 27 when the play is to be given. It seems that the Bliss family is one of great theatrical and otherwise aspirations. The drama is the dominating characteristic of all including friends. To go on, it all begins when the Bliss family give an unexpected week-end party (not last, we assure you.)

We can say no more at this point for it is not considered to be ethical. We can only say that "Hay Fever" merits more than just the thought that this is a good way to spend a few hours.



SPORT TOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

The ground outside the window shows splashes of the still melting snow, and up on the wall our 1946 calendar shows that there are still eight days to go before Spring is officially ushered in. But Coach Bill Millett has issued his call for baseball candidates, the daily newspapers are carrying features on the reports trickling out of the Major League training camps down South, and inside every rabid baseball fan is being built up that tension that will reach its climax when the 1946 Mule baseball team trots out on the field April 20 for the first baseball game of the year. With that magic cry of "Play Ball," baseball will take over its six-month job of gripping the hearts of sports fans everywhere as "The Great American Pastime."

Leading the Colby's first post-war baseball team out on Seaverns Field next month, will be one of the finest ballplayers that the State of Maine has developed in the last ten years. Back from three years of service with the Marines will come Dominico, better known to the fellows on campus as "Mico" Puia; a ball player who could unquestionably be strutting his wares with some of the big league teams now training in Florida. For during his stay in service, Mico was on several Marine teams and played with, and battled against, some of the men who will be making the baseball news in the Major Leagues this summer.

Puia left Colby at the end of the 1941-42 school year, and enlisted in the Marines. Before he left though he managed to establish quite an athletic record. This former Rumford High and M. C. I. schoolboy ace picked up three major letters in his sophomore year; one for football, basketball and baseball. A feat, we might add, that has been a rarity in Colby athletic history. But it was off to war in 1942, and Mico thought his ballplaying days were over for the duration.

However, after putting in time at Quantico, Puia was shipped to Honolulu and it was here that he developed as a baseball standout. Under the supervision of Dan Topping, part-owner of the New York Yankees, and Bill Dickey, the Yankees' number one catcher, a Navy Service Baseball League was formed. Each club was to be managed by a big league ballplayer, and a 49-game schedule was arranged.

Well, to make it short, Mico was selected for one of the clubs; a team managed by Ted Lyons, and including Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Bob Kennedy of the White Sox, and a bundle of other classy professional ballplayers. The league itself was studded with all sorts of diamond talent, and each of the teams had a host of established stars. As for Puia he was a trifle awed, to say the least, to find himself playing the outfield beside the great Williams.

We cornered Mico the other day and asked him to give us some of the dope on his experiences out there; and after a lot of talking he finally broke down. His favorite memory, that's easy. He says that he'll never forget the time he came to bat against Luman Harris of the Athletics in the seventh inning of league game. Harris had a no hitter going into that frame, and he whiffed the first man to keep his perfect game going. Mico was the next man up. Harris worked the count to two balls and a strike, and then tried to toss a fast one past Puia. Well, Mico caught it on the heavy end of his bat and slammed it over the right centerfield fence—a mere 368 feet from home plate—for a homer. Gone were Harris' dreams of a no-hitter, as Puia rounded the bases, running his home run home.

His biggest thrill. The one time in his life that a fan asked for his autograph. After a particularly good day, he had smacked out a homer, double and two singles, a lady enthusiast approached and asked for his John Hancock. The modest Puia, caught off his guard, stammered that she didn't want his autograph. He pointed to Williams and said that he was the fellow she must want. But the young lady shook her head and firmly said: "You're the one who hit the homer, not he."

Vital statistics on Puia. Stands five-eight. Weighs 184. Bats right and throws right. Has a fine arm. Tremendous speed. A keen set of eyes. Remarkably fast reflexes. Good coordination. Plays centerfield or infield. Extremely modest, and one of the best-liked vets on campus. Wants to coach after he gets his degree.

In closing, just a reminder to keep your eyes on him during the coming season. As for us personally we're hoping that he'll rattle the boards of that left field fence all year long with his base knocks; that is, provided he doesn't clear it on every shot.

Baseball Candidates Begin Workouts; Pitchers Paced By Mulhern, Wright

By BOB MATUSOFF

Palmer Five Grabs Lead In Intramural

South College, Boardman Hall, North College Tie For Second

Inter-dorm basketball competition moved into full swing last week with six games of the round-robin tournament already on the books. Plans were laid in a meeting of dorm representatives with "Mike" Loeb. Three days later the tourney was a going concern.

The first game was played between Boardman Hall and North College. The favorites came through and defeated North College 33-23 in a game which had the prime appearance of a win for North. Bob Urie sparked for the ATO house with thirteen points. Herb Singer and Bob Cook shone defensively for North.

Palmer Tops Roberts
The second game saw Roberts Hall go down to defeat at the hands of the sizzling shooters from Palmer House, 44-20. Guy Smith scored 21 points for top honors and Bert Stritch of Roberts followed with 11.

South College came up with a victory over the Off-Campus club 44-33. McAvoy was the star-bright of the day with 18 points for the Off-Campus crew. St. Pierre was second high with 15 for South.

On Thursday night Roberts Hall staged an upset and defeated Boardman 28-26 in a very narrow victory. The men of Roberts came from behind, held the score tied at 26-26 for several minutes and then Dick Vose popped in the two pointer that spelled defeat to the A. T. O. house. Bert Stritch played magnificently and scored 21 points for Roberts. Bob Singer was high for Boardman with 10.

Off-Campus Drops Second
Friday afternoon North barely beat the men from Off-Campus in the last few minutes 44-41. Some protest was made over some trouble with the timing in the last few minutes. Up till now the game stands as it is, but it may be replayed. McAvoy again shone above all with 48 points, Pierce and Roberts had 13 and 12 respectively.

Monday afternoon South College came through with their second win by completely swamping Chaplin Hall 60 to 18.

Life in the big gym has become mighty dangerous these past few days. More than one basketball player has had that uncomfortable feeling of a little white sphere, hurtling by his head, a little too close for comfort. And although the elements are still raising havoc in the outside world, it seems that behind the protective walls of the massive Colby Field House, the Colby diamond-deers are beginning their workouts with all the comforts and conveniences of a Miami training camp.

It has been pretty hard to tell just what is what as yet: the batteries have only been out for three days, and the rest of the candidates reported yesterday.

Several Hurlers on Hand

As far as the hurlers go, the new recruits are John Mulhern, who starred for Chrevers; George Toomey for Lawrence; and Don Butcher, who pitched on the Colby Varsity in pre-war days, and who originally was from Needham High. Of course our own outstanding hurler and work-horse, Carl "Gumbo" Wright, will be on hand at the season's opener to burn 'em down for Colby once again. Carl has been pitching on the Colby nine for the past two years, after starring for M. C. I. in pre-college days, and has been the only Colby hurler to ever pitch a no hit, no run game.

Mulhern, although he hasn't thrown for four years, looked pretty good in his first workout. As for the catching department, Cal Hubbard from Crosby High, Waterbury, will have to hustle to get a starting assignment from Bob Slavitt of Staunton Military Academy, Phil Waugh, North Brookfield High, and Saul "Risky" Cooper of English High, who are all right at his heels.

No Outdoor Workouts Yet

Bill issued a call for all other candidates yesterday, and it will be sometime before we will have any idea as what team will take the field when the umpire calls "Play Ball."

Coach Millett will put the boys through their paces in the field house until vacation, and upon returning, we expect the men to take over the field for the first real session.

Bill is looking forward to a very successful season; and we think, with all the new material, he may be well rewarded.

QUESTIONS and CONQUEST

At a meeting of the W. A. A. Board held last Tuesday evening, April 2 to 16 were set as Spring Tournament dates.

Class basketball games will be played off before vacation along with most of the other preliminaries. The climax of the hoopster's season will be their game on March 19 against an all-Faculty team headlining Miss Thayer, Dean Rummel's secretary, as its never miss forward. Letters and numerals for this season will be awarded at the basketball coffee April 16.

Sports Managers Selected

Sports managers selected by the W. A. A. are as follows; Basketball, Margaret Scott, Mary Plaisted; Badminton, Arline Kiessling, Haroldine Whitcomb; Ping Pong, Jean Smith, Mary Bauman; Paddle Tennis, Lois Bowers, Margaret Christie; Shuffleboard, Gloria Shinn, Martha Bennett; Deck Tennis, Mildred Schnebke, Clarence Bartlett; Bowling, Dorothy Cleaves.

Plans for Field Day were also discussed at the meeting. The event to take place May 25 will feature the traditional softball game, tournament finals and picnic. The day's activities will be climaxed by the presentation of the Varsity Show in the evening.

INTER-DORM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Palmer House	2	0	1.000
South College	2	1	.667
Boardman Hall	2	1	.667
North College	2	1	.667
Roberts Hall	1	1	.500
Chaplin Hall	0	2	.000
Off-Campus	0	3	.000

Bill Millett Heads College Hockey Poll

The Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics announced last week that E. W. "Bill" Millett, of the Colby Athletic Department, had been named chairman of its committee to study the hockey developments among the New England colleges. Aiding Bill on the committee will be Charles F. Donnelly of Holy Cross and William H. McCarter of Dartmouth.

The various groups set up by the A. N. E. C. C. A. are designed to survey the various schools in New England, and their athletic background. A report is made on what teams each school is fielding, what the athletic record of the school is, what recommendations in regard to changes in the school's athletic setup should be made, and what the prospects are in regard to the future of athletics at the college. Sometime next fall, at a general meeting of all the various athletic committees, the findings of the different groups will be examined and evaluated.

Coach Millett has long been rated as one of the top ice hockey mentors in New England. His pre-war hockey teams were the best in the state with monotonous regularity, and on two occasions missed copping the New England title by an eyelash. It is undoubtedly on the basis of this record that Bill received the coveted appointment.

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Winter Ski Season Proves Successful

Since the weather has turned definitely toward Spring, skiing seems to have completed its season. And a difficult one it has been. The three weeks of instruction which were to have been completed before mid-years have extended into March.

However the increase in interest in skiing is gratifying—about 120 girls actually took part in the skiing lessons and about 170 were signed for the sport. Another factor which indicates interest is the larger number of privately-owned skis, which now number well over 100. Usually during the first year the girls use the skis supplied by the Women's Department of Physical Education; if they enjoy skiing, the next year finds them bringing back their own skis.

Mayflower Hill was meant to be enjoyed out-of-doors and there is nothing more satisfying than to see the Hill well covered with outdoor enthusiasts. There is an adaptability about the Hill too which seems necessary in the changing New England weather to the successful conducting of classes. The Chapel slope is ideal, short, steep enough for speed, and close to the Union. When that one fails, there are other slopes which prove to be useful. The trail from the top of the hill through the trees is fun after there is plenty of snow. Another good one is from the top of the hill down through the fields and orchards behind the Union. You can see that our new college is well situated for winter sports.

The place lends itself to a much longer course than our 3 weeks permits (with more cooperation from the weather;) nevertheless there were many who progressed from the snow-plow to double stem turns and single stems, and some who worked on stem christies and pure christies. There were more girls who advanced to the latter turns this year than ever before. In the short time, enough can be learned, even by the less apt, to gain control of skis by easy turns and stopping. All the details of perfect form cannot be mastered in this time, but the ability to be the master of your skis can well be started.

Another year it would seem desirable to make the number of lessons each girl has come closer together. This might be accomplished by having two hour lessons or by having a girl give up one week of physical education and come to skiing three times a week.

The season was climaxed by two student-organized ski trips to Augusta, where there is a steeper hill equipped with a tow. On two successive Saturdays a bus load of college students enjoyed the afternoon there.

Skiing has been successful even with adverse weather this year, and with more people living on the Hill next year, it should be the most popular sport offered here at college.

MARJORIE DUFFY BITHER.

Anyone interested in the formation of a dance band is asked to contact Chick Bailey at North College before March 20. Instruments needed are trombones, pianos, guitars, saxophones and trumpets. Singers are also wanted.

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Colby-Bowdoin Exchange Reciprocal Song Concert

Last Saturday the members of the Colby Glee Club traveled to Bowdoin where they presented a joint concert with the Bowdoin Glee Club. As a follow up of this affair the Bowdoin Club will come to Colby for an exchange engagement of the concert on Saturday April 13. This combined concert on April 13 will be followed by a dance at which the Bowdoin Polar Bears will provide the music.

Those who went to Bowdoin left Saturday afternoon and while there were entertained at supper and a dance after the concert. The program sung consisted of selections from Bach, Handel Purcell, Grieg, Sullivan and Grainger. The Colby Women's Club sang three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine.

John Thomas conducted the Colby group and the Bowdoin Glee Club was led by Frederic Tillotson. Accompanists were Lowell Haynes and John McMorran of Bowdoin.

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Colby Wives Plan Program Of Events

Ten Colby veterans' wives, who have held informal meetings during the first semester, have organized the Colby Wives Association. Their current project is a membership drive urging all Colby wives to join the society.

Through the association the members desire to keep informed on Colby activities, and to help the recently arrived wives adjust themselves to Colby life. The Planning Committee will consult the members on a program that will include guest speakers, aid to the Red Cross, and other means of work in the community.

Social activities will include a party before the end of the year, trips to the Outing Club, and the use of the gym equipment in the Alumnae Building. The Colby wives are also looking forward eagerly to the day when they can move to the new homes for Veterans that are being constructed on Mayflower Hill.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Nancy Burbank, Berlin, N. H.
Helen Davies, Greenwich, Conn.
Marilyn Hubert, Plymouth, N. H.
Joan Hunt, Bayside, N. Y.
Ruth Jaffe, East Orange, N. J.
Elizabeth-Lou Wade, Pittsfield, Mass.
Jane Wallace, Little Falls, N. J.
Jean Whelan, Springdale, Conn.

Class of 1948

Jacquelyn Allen, Fryeburg, Me.
Dorothy Almquist, Wethersfield, Conn.
Lois Aston, Milton, Mass.
Barbara Bond, Honolulu, T. H.
Marie Boyd, South Kent, Conn.
Priscilla Bryant, Ellsworth, Me.
Mary Burrison, Plainfield, N. J.
constructed on Mayflower Hill. "The unanimous desire of the members is to contribute their share to Colby's progress," said Mrs. Andrew Bedo, chairman of the organization.

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Katherine Clark, Montague, Mass.
Alice Downey, Manlius, N. Y.
Helene Foster, Camden, Me.
Louise Gillingham, Saco, Me.
Mildred Hammond, Bar Mills, Me.
Helen Knox, Washburn, Me.
Hanna Levine, Dorchester, Mass.
Ruth Marriner, Waterville, Me.
Ruth Rogers, Rumford, Me.
Gloria Shine, New Bedford, Mass.

Class of 1949

Georgina Alger, Middleboro, Mass.
Evelyn Armstrong, Jonesport, Me.
Janet Bessey, Hartford, Conn.
Anne Bither, Houlton, Me.
Ethel Chamberlain, Hancock, Me.
Miriam Dickinson, Lincoln, N. H.
Hilda Farnum, Tenafly N. J.
Mary Gardiner, Great Barrington, Mass.
Barbara Grant, Leicester, Mass.
Barbara Hart, Cranston, R. I.
Edna Murray, Oosterville, Mass.
Barbara Norton, Winsted, Conn.
Jeanne Pelletier, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Priscille Pomerleau, Augusta, Me.
Martha Roberts, Norway, Me.
Norma Roehm, Hartford, Conn.
Barbara Van Every, University Heights, Ohio.

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