

The Colby Echo

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SPRING WEEKEND FEATURES DANCE

Committee Also Plans Picnic, Baseball Game

Plans for the Spring Week-end, May 10, 11, and 12, have been completed by the committee, it was announced this week. Heading the group are Alice Rex and Donald Nicoll, who represent the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council, respectively, and Jean Whiston, who serves as the S. C. A. representative.

The activities will begin at 5:30 on Friday evening when a picnic supper, complete with bonfire and hot dogs, will be served on Mayflower Hill. The Freshman S. C. A. is in charge of arrangements. The cafeteria in Mary Low Hall will be kept open to accommodate the limited number of students who find it impossible to eat out-of-doors. These students must indicate their desire for the dining room privilege on lists that will be provided for the purpose this week. Students who do not ordinarily eat in the college dining rooms are invited to attend the picnic, since this is an all-college affair. On Friday evening, open house parties are being planned in all of the men's dormitories. The social chairman in each house is in charge of the individual arrangements.

A baseball game with Bates at Seaverns Field will be played on Saturday afternoon. The climax of the three-day social program will be the formal dance, The Zebra Derby, on Saturday night. Decorations will be in black and white, and Frank Ryan and his orchestra, from Boston, will provide the music. Dancing will be from eight o'clock until midnight. Refreshments will be provided by the Women's Student Government and will be under the direction of Skippy Reuben.

Bids will be \$2.50 per couple, and will be on sale in the houses the week before the dance. Helen Jacobs is in charge of the committee for bids, and Bob Mitchell is handling publicity.

On Sunday morning, the S. C. A. Chapel Committee has arranged for a service with Dr. Johnson as speaker.

Scheduled bus trips to and from the Outing Club are being planned in the afternoon and the schedule of arrival and departure will be announced shortly. Jodie Scheiber is in charge of plans for the club.

Since the housing shortage on campus is so acute, it is doubtful that accommodations for guests can be procured. However, if facilities are available, Malcolm MacQuillan will make the necessary arrangements.

ELECTION PROCEDURE

1. On or after 1 May procure at the Registrar's Office a set of 1946-1947 Election Cards and an abridged schedule of classes.

2. In conference with your academic advisor (head of department in which you are majoring) choose a program of courses for next year. This is accomplished by preparing the three Election Cards in accordance with instructions on the back.

Students are reminded that the election period is from 1-18 May, and all students planning to return in the fall should choose their courses at this time.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

Delegates Suggest Charter Revisions

Bowdoin Quits In Debate On National Sovereignty Issue

Delegates from Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth and Colby travelled to the University of Maine last Thursday, when the opening meeting of the Northern New England Conference on World Government was held. The purpose of this intercollegiate conference was to suggest revisions and changes in the present United Nations Charter. Irene Ferris, Jean Whiston, Lawrence Kaplan, and Robert Rosen were the Colby representatives.

The nucleus of the conference were the four panel groups concerned with the following topics: Legislative and Judicial, Economic and Social, Executive and Police, and Ethical and Educational. The main controversy was experienced in the Legislative and Judicial group when the Bowdoin delegate refused to concur with the majority decisions claiming that "the changes suggested were impractical and comprised definite infringements on the sovereign rights of nations." The Bowdoin representative's chief complaint was lodged against the resolution submitted by the Colby delegate which provided that the General Assembly be given power to legislate law in regard to those provisions specified in Article 13 of the Charter with the limitation that these laws be subject to the approval of three-quarters of the member states' legislative bodies.

Important resolutions submitted by the Executive and Police panel included the immediate acceptance of the Lillenthal Plan concerning the control of atomic energy and also the formation of a commission of the UN to immediately investigate conditions within Spain. At the final ratification meeting of the entire conference this latter plan was opposed by the Bowdoin Delegation when it was claimed again that it constituted another threat to the sovereignty of nations.

Other changes recommended included registration of cartel agreements with the ITO, lowering of the reserve ratio of the International Bank, organization of a graduate study center in international affairs and diplomacy under the direction of UNESCO and the insertion of an international Bill of Rights in the UN Charter.

On Saturday afternoon the last meeting took place when the Final Assembly was held for voting on the proposed changes. There was considerable dissension when the Bowdoin delegation announced that the general aims of the conference were incompatible with their policies and submitted a notice of withdrawal from the conference. However, it has been reported that the Bowdoin group are planning to submit a dissenting opinion in place of the withdrawal.

The main speakers at the conference were Dr. Payson Smith of Maine and Dr. Hermann Finer of Harvard.

Notice

All Hiller members are requested to be present at a meeting, Thursday, May 2, at 7:15 P. M. to elect officers for the coming year.

"POWER IN THE PACIFIC" OPENING

The official opening of "Power in the Pacific" will be held Sunday afternoon from three to five in the Dunn Lounge. Tea will be served. The entire Colby Family is invited.

M. I. T. DEAN SPEAKS ON U. S. LATIN POLICY

Fraternity Men Arrange Constitutional Revision

Lester Soule and Fred Pierce were chosen to draw up a draft of the revision of the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution at a meeting held recently.

The members of the Council will consist of the presidents from the eight fraternities, one alumnus from each fraternity, and a representative of the College chosen by the College President to serve as Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

The chairman of the Council will be an under-graduate fraternity president serving for a term of one semester. The chairman for the Fall of 1946 will be chosen from the fraternity which has been established at Colby the longest, and he will be chairman for the Spring term.

On no occasion will any fraternity have more than one vote. The Executive Secretary-Treasurer will act in an ex-officio capacity, and thus will not be given a vote.

Junior Class Sponsors Bridge

"Fourth for bridge?" Familiar sound, isn't it? Regardless of whether or not you have a second, third, or fourth, your evening will be lively when you come to the bridge party sponsored by the Junior class in the Women's Union on Thursday night at 7:45 P. M. Admission will be 25 cents plus a five cent tax.

For those who momentarily give way under the rushing mental strain, refreshments will be served, and the big prize, as yet unannounced, will climax the evening's fun.

The affair will be guided by committee members Rene Ferris, Louise Boudrot, Jodie Scheiber, Jeanne Smith, and Peggy Ericson.

Whiston, Almquist, Scheiber, Farnum, Gillingham, Norton Capture Stu G. Posts

The new officers of the Women's Student Government have been elected. Jean Whiston is the newly elected president while the other officers include Dorothy Almquist, vice-president; Louise Gillingham, treasurer; Jodie Scheiber, editor of the Handbook; and Barbara Norton and Hilda Farnum, the members-at-large.

The new president, Jean Whiston, has served during the past year as the editor of the Handbook, as secretary of the Student Christian Association, and as Make-up Editor of the Echo. In her first two years at Colby she held the various offices of member-at-large of the Student Government and representative to the Women's Athletic Association. She was president of her class her sophomore year.

Dorothy Almquist, the newly elected vice-president, has also been elected

Tri-Delta Plan Novelty Dance Honoring Sadie Hawkins Day

A Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held in the Women's Union, sponsored by the Tri-Deltas. Dancing is from 7 to 12 and admission only 50 cents.

Now is the time for all potential Daisy Mae's on campus to ask Li'l Abner to the dance. It is up to the ladies this time. Come on girls let's go!

Caldwell Bases Lecture On Past As Diplomatist

Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, Dean of Humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the lecturer Thursday afternoon for the Government 4 class. The lecture will be open to all interested students and town people, the following discussion solely for the class. Dr. Caldwell's subject will be "American Foreign Policy and Latin America."

Born in Colombia, South America, Dr. Caldwell is a recognized authority on Latin American relations. Receiving his A. B. degree at the College of Wooster and his Ph. D. at Princeton, he has been a professor of history, politics and economics at Princeton, Froman College in India, the College of Wooster, and Rice Institute.

His knowledge of South American problems is extensive as witnessed by the fact that he has been Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Bolivia as well as Portugal and that he was chairman of the Cultural Program with Latin America from 1940 to 1942. His practical work among the people and governments of foreign countries makes his position at M. I. T. extremely valuable to the School which has adopted the policy of integrating some of the study of the humanities with the engineering training of the students.

A visiting professor to many Latin American institutions, Dr. Caldwell has written several books pertaining to the field of history, politics, and economics. Among these are "Lopez Expeditions to Cuba" and "A Short History of the American People." Dr. Caldwell has referred his Colby audience to his article in the June 1943 "Political Science Quarterly" entitled "Exile is an Institution," which is one of his many contributions to current magazines.

President Of Bates Addresses Assembly On Friday Evening

Annual Awards Presentation Honors Students This Friday

President Charles Phillips of Bates College will be the speaker at the annual recognition assembly to be held in the Women's Union on Friday May 3rd at 8 P. M.



DR. CHARLES F. PHILLIPS
President of Bates

The assembly, traditional in the yearly events at Colby, was established in order to make the presentation of awards and honors to students of the College.

Among those given will be the Classics awards; the Library Associates Prize for the student who has accumulated the best collection of books while at Colby (the money will be used for the purchase of books of the student's choice); the Mary Low Carver Prize for Poetry; the Marston Morse Award in Physics; the Business Administration Prize; the Foster Prizes awarded to the outstanding freshman woman and man; the Student League Award for the outstanding member of the junior class; the Candon Award for the outstanding member of the senior class; the Phi Beta Kappa certificates of honor in scholarship (honors, high honors, and honors with distinction.) Also on the program will be the election of members of the junior class of the women's division to Cap and Gown.

Kellogg, Tillotsen, Ensemble Present Concert Sunday Night

Harrison Keller, first violinist of the Boston String Quartet, Frederick Tillotsen, pianist and professor of music at Bowdoin College and assisting musicians will present a concert on Sunday, May 5th at 8 P. M. in the Women's Union.

Included in the evening's performance are compositions by Brahms, Beethoven, and Chausson. The program will be released upon arrival.

Roberts Hall Entertainment Features Fred Tippens Quartet

Thursday evening, May 2nd, will mark the date of the first of the Roberts Hall Open Houses. Scheduled to get under way at 8 P. M., the shindig will last until 11:30, and promises good entertainment for those attending.

From an authoritative source it has been learned that the quartet of Fred Tippens, Larry Wattles, Lenny Hayes and Brad Maxim are planning some unique diversion through the co-operation of one of the local radio stations.

Formal attire will not be necessary.

The Colby Echo



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Thanks To The Colby Family . . .

For the Committee of the Trustees in charge of the Mayflower Hill Development I wish to thank the students and faculty members for their generous response to our request for help at a time of critical need. The shortage of labor had made it absolutely impossible to carry out the contract for landscaping into which we had entered.

The more than five hundred members of the Colby family who reported for duty voluntarily and spent the day in gruelling labor broke the bottleneck and made this a memorable day in the annals of the College.

In my rather long connection with Colby the day marked a new high in college spirit. Cheering the football team is one thing; wielding a pick axe and shovel is quite another. We cheer under the stimulating exhortation of leaders; the impulse that kept us digging in this rocky soil of Mayflower Hill comes from something deeper and more abiding.

A lot of us will have lame backs for days to come, but we had a lot of fun and did a good job. Many years from now, you boys and girls will be visiting your grandchildren on the Hill and will point with pride to a noble elm and say, "I dug the hole for that tree on Arbor Day, fifty years ago."

I have nothing to do with college holidays any more, but I suggest that this day become a fixed date on the calendar. There will always be things to do to make our campus beautiful. It is our job to make it so; for after all, it does not belong to the Trustees or the faculty, but to all of us together.

FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON.

A Word Of Appreciation . . .

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Augusta Scheiber, the mother of Josephine Scheiber, '47, presented a program of piano music for the enjoyment of all who wished to attend. Mrs. Scheiber is a distinguished concert artist, having played under the direction of such famous orchestra leaders as Wallenstein, and having given concerts at Town Hall in New York.

It is not only through the medium of the class room that we can improve and stimulate our knowledge and interest in the fine arts, but also by the personal appearance and performances of such distinguished artists. Therefore, we wish to thank Mrs. Scheiber for her generosity in freely giving of her time and enabling us to profit from her talent.

This is the third concert that Mrs. Scheiber has given at Colby, realizing what a full schedule she has, we wish again to express our appreciation of her presenting a concert at Colby.

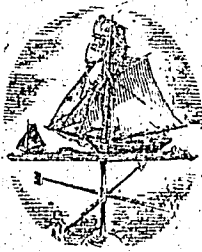
S. L.

'Power In The Pacific' . . .

We would like to extend our thanks to President Bixler whose co-operation has made possible the Colby showing of "Power in the Pacific." This exhibition of some of the best photographs of the war was compiled at the Museum of Modern Art by Captain E. J. Steichen, head of all Naval photography.

Steichen, a man of truly great heart himself, has selected from thousands those pictures which tell of the deepest and best in our fighting men, gob and admiral. However, it is all reality whether stark or beautiful. This is more than a show; it is an experience.

B. B.



Weather vane

Dr. Norman D. Palmer of our History Department was a delegate to the Maine GOP convention. In this WEATHERVANE feature, he tells of his impressions of Harold Stassen, the man to watch for in '48. Wilkie in a recent letter from Florida expressed similar thoughts.

On two occasions the Republican State Convention which met in Bangor on April 11 and 12 was lifted above the level of machine politics and self-congratulation by forthright speeches by vigorous and able men, once when Waterville's mayor, H. C. Marden, a graduate of Colby and a veteran of World War II, presented a clear analysis of the nation's defense needs, and again when Harold Stassen delivered the keynote address.

After unexpected delays due to bad weather, Stassen arrived by plane on the evening of the 11th, dead-tired but smiling, and with enough energy and interest to wander amiably through the crowds which thronged the Bangor House that night, talk with various political leaders and hold an impromptu press conference at midnight. On the 12th he talked to a luncheon meeting before delivering his main address to some 3000 persons who packed the Bangor auditorium and to a nation-wide radio audience.

Stassen makes an excellent appearance. He is a big man, physically and in all other respects, vigorous in speech and manner. He conveys the same impression of vision and capacity for growth which Wilkie exemplified, but unlike Wilkie he has an excellent voice and knows the political game.

Johnson Expresses Hope Of Continuing Arbor Day Ceremony

The Mayflower Hill campus was the scene of unworldly activity last Thursday afternoon when over 540 members of the Colby family, professors as well as students, cheerfully wielded picks and shovels to prepare holes for nursery trees in a volunteer movement motivated by the lack of available labor market.

This Arbor Day observance took place when Colbyites were granted a day off from studies under a project sponsored by the Men's and Women's Student Councils.

Undertaken in high spirits, and in flawless weather, the day's observance enlivened by the presence of slathers of industrious co-eds, seemed almost a student's lark. But when the actual results were tabulated over 145 holes had been dug, vast amounts of underbrush cleared, and part of the cement foundation of a required building had been poured.

Activities began at 8 A. M. and continued until noon when a tasty picnic lunch planned by Miss Helen Nichols, school dietitian, was served on the lawn before the Women's Union. Later President Julius S. Bixler spoke in praise of the Colby family, and expressed the hope of repeating the Arbor Day observance, a suggestion which was warmly received and approved by his student audience. President Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, who has been a moving force in the realization of the new Colby Campus, also commended the students when he detailed the immense contribution and educative value of the day's cooperative effort.

Work culminated at 3:30 that afternoon with the symbolic planting of an elm tree under the supervision of Joseph C. Smith. The planting of the remainder of the trees will be handled by Wesley S. Phillips of the Bay State Nurseries, North Abington, Massachusetts, who is in charge of the project.

In his Bangor address he stressed the need for an "alert and dynamic Government leadership," and a new and affirmative policy for labor, industry, and agriculture. He strongly endorsed the United Nations as "the best hope of lasting peace and progress in the welfare of mankind."

Departing from his prepared text, he told of visiting a Japanese prison camp where an American officer, gaunt but erect, said with tears coursing down his cheeks: "Excuse me, sir, but you are the first free man I have seen in four years." "Freedom," said Stassen, "is a precious thing," and everyone who heard him knew that to Harold Stassen these were pregnant words.

As I listened to this Minnesotan of Norwegian-German-Czech ancestry, I thought of some of the highlights in his distinguished career: his election as Governor of Minnesota at the age of 31 and his able administration of his state; his keynote speech at the Republican National Convention in 1940 and his support of Wendell Wilkie at that convention; his service in the Navy as Halsey's Flag Secretary and Assistant Chief of Staff; his brilliant work at the San Francisco Conference last year and his answer to those who feared that his appointment as a delegate by Roosevelt would be a political liability to him—"It is as much my duty to take an assignment to work for a successful peace as to work for a successful war."

It is easy to believe that Stassen is what John Gunther called him: "Young Man Going Somewhere." Will that somewhere be the White House? On the day following his Bangor address—which, incidentally, was his 39th birthday—he spoke to the Gridiron Club in Washington, along with many other leaders of national prominence; and it is reported that when he had finished, a member of the Roosevelt-Truman official family remarked: "I would certainly like the opportunity to vote for that man for Presidency, but I presume I won't get it." This reflects both the personal impression that Stassen makes and the widespread feeling that the Republican Old Guard, which controls the party machinery, will oppose this man who represents the progressive and liberal forces in the Republican Party, or if defeated will support him in such lukewarm fashion that his chances of election will be slim. There is, unfortunately, too much basis for this apprehension; but the Gallup Polls attest Stassen's growing strength with Republican voters and he is still on the way up. He is strongly in favor of giving young Republicans a greater voice in party affairs, as his recent plan for "Republican Open Forums" indicates.

At the present time Harold Stassen seems to be the only man of real stature among the candidates for presidency in 1948. Compared to him, all others are pygmies.

PART TIME JOBS (MEN)

Two excellent part-time jobs have been reported to this office and any man interested should contact us immediately because the jobs are to be filled within a few days. Both of them are permanent and year round; applicants interested in steady work, only, should apply.

E. C. Warren,
Registrar

No. 1. Clerical work with a transportation company daily from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. Some knowledge of accounting is desirable.

No. 2. This job is for veterans, only. Janitor work in a local business, 25 hours per week at 70c an hour. The work will be done on the following basis: 1 hour daily before 8:00 in the morning and 3 hours after 5:00 in the afternoon. This is an opportunity for a veteran to earn \$17.50 a week over and above his allotments.

'Hay Fever' Scores Hit As First Full-Length Production Since War

Last Saturday night ushered in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," the first full length production of Powder and Wig since the beginning of the war. That Powder and Wig has lost none of its luster was apparent from the responsive audience, which not only filled the hall, but entered fully into the spirit of the irresponsible Bliss family, and finally demanded four curtain calls.

"Hay Fever," the escapades of a family with independent views on what is proper and what is not proper, has no plot and very little action, therefore requiring a high degree of effective presentation by all the members of the cast. As Judith Bliss, an aging actress refusing to hear her "swan song," Betty Scalise presented an admirable performance. Although her part called for over-acting, she used enough restraint to keep it from becoming ridiculous.

In the supporting cast, Cloyd Aarseth's presentation of an aloof English diplomat was, on the whole, quite convincing. Dixie Roundy, although not given maximum support, carried her part with gratifying plausibility throughout most of the play.

Credit must be given to Fred Hubbard, Bob Tonge, Guy Smith, Ruth Jaffe, Tema Kaplan, and especially Ethelyn Fletcher, the Cockney maid, who filled in at the last moment for one of the students who was unable to participate due to illness. It was evident that much time and work was given by the cast; and the audience, ever willing to keep pace with their efforts, gave it an enthusiastic and heartening reception.

An opening night bow also goes to Professor Cecil Rollins, Hilda Robinson, and the Dramatic Arts class, all of whom expended much time and effort in preparing the scenery, the stage setting, and in working on the production.

Puia, Sterner, Tonge Enter Phi Delta Theta

Maine Alpha of Phi Delta Theta of Colby College will hold its first post-war initiation ceremony this evening at the downtown offices of Smith and Company, Investments.

Those to be initiated into the fraternity are Dominic Puia, class of '47, captain of the baseball team; Donald Sterner, class of '47, Associate Sports Editor of the ECHO; and Robert Tonge, class of '48, a leading player of the Powder and Wig Dramatic Society.

The three Colby veterans left college to enter the service during 1942 before they could be initiated into the fraternity. Puia saw 22 months service with the Marines in the Pacific; Tonge was a radar operator in Italy for 15 months; and Sterner spent 16 months in England and France with an Airborne Signal Company.

Lester Soule, will preside over the initiation ceremonies and will be aided by Henry Rokicki, whom he succeeds as president of the fraternity.

International Relations Club Presents Documentary Film

The hitherto unreleased film, "The Agency of China" will be presented Wednesday, May 8 at 8:00 P. M. in the Women's Union Gym by the International Relations Club.

This expose of Japan's thirty-year conquest of the Far East includes the episodes of China's bid for unification, the democratic revolution of Sun Yat Sen, Japan's "Panaka Memorial," the "Penny Incident," and the "Rape of Nanking." Also pictured are the mass migration of China's industry, universities and people, and the building of the Burma Road. All students and faculty are invited.



SPORT TOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

Colby opened its chase for the state series baseball pennant this afternoon, when the Blue and Gray took on the Black Bears from Maine out on Seaverns Field. And thus was ushered into the local sports scene, the first official state series diamond tilt in three long years.

As the series gets underway, it is pretty much a question mark as to the relative strength of the four state teams. Right now, the Colby line is the only undefeated team in the state, but the Mules have only played one game, an easy 15-5 exhibition win over Maine a week ago last Monday.

Bowdoin Has Won Two

Bowdoin has copped two of its three encounters to date. It opened with a 10-4 win over Bates and followed that up with a 4-2 trimming of Tufts in Boston. The second time the Polar Bears tangled with Bates, the shoe was on the other foot, and

Bowdoin came out on the very short end of a 13-1 score.

After its lacing at the hands of Colby, Maine journeyed down to Rhode Island State and took an extra-inning decision, 4-1, from the Rams. A slated double header with the University of Connecticut was rained out, and so the Pale Blue entered today's game with a record of one win and one loss.

We'll Have to Wait and See

So, it seems that the race is a toss-up. And your guess is as good as the next fellow's. Perhaps, a few games under each team's belt will give a better line on the clubs, but right now any predictions are most certainly out of order.

But there is one prediction that we can make. And what's that? Simply, that the New York Yankees will grab the American League bunting, and that Joe DiMaggio will lead the league in homers. What does that have to do with Colby sports? Absolutely nothing, but then we just couldn't pass up the chance to put in a plug for our own beloved "Bronx Bombers."

Colby Battles U of M On Seaverns Field In '46 Series Tilt

Colby's diamond crew opened its State Series schedule this afternoon, when the Blue and Gray tangled with the University of Maine. The game was the second encounter for Colby, since it had previously beaten the Maine club in an exhibition encounter 15-5.

Coach Bill Millett stuck with the same line-up that was on hand for the exhibition opener, and this club, with perhaps one exception will probably be the starters for the remainder of the season. Only when John Mulhern switches from the outfield to the pitching mound, does it seem likely that there will be any changes in Millett's combination.

Starts Same Infield

The infield quartet is George Toomey at first, Arvy Holt at second, Rod Myshrahl at shortstop and Barney McDonough guarding the hot corner. Donning the mitt and mask, is Ralph Field, and taking care of the outfield will be Captain Puiia, Bob St. Pierre, and Mulhern. Subbing in the field will be either Hal Vigue or Don Butcher, whenever the latter is not handling the chucking chores. Butcher, Mulhern and Carl Wright are the available pitchers.

After today's game, the baseball men journey to Bates for an exhibition game next Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats have split even in two games with Bowdoin, losing 10-4 and then bouncing back with a 13-1 lacing of the Polar Bears. Bates has a host of seasoned veterans back and will provide plenty of trouble for the Mules. Next Wednesday, Colby and Bowdoin tangle at Brunswick in another State Series game.

Spring Football Practice Called By Coach Lewis

There were 28 candidates on hand Monday afternoon to greet Danny Lewis, as the new Colby grid mentor held his first spring practice on Seaverns Field. The initial session lasted well over an hour as Lewis concentrated on getting acquainted with the individual candidates.

The Mule coach sent the aspirants through several play formations and also some offensive maneuvers. He plans to spend the major part of this week stressing the fundamentals and placing a good deal of emphasis on conditioning work.

Practice Scrimmages Possible

If the sessions run along smoothly, Lewis hopes to hold intra-squad scrimmages during the last week. This is dependent, however, on just how many candidates are available for such work-outs.

Nine football lettermen were present yesterday, and gave Lewis a nucleus with which to work. They were: Remo Verrangia, Phil McAvoy, Chet Woods, Bob Cooke, Joe Kozarnowicz, Bob Curtis, Bill Mitchell, and Chuck Dudley.

Daily Sessions To Be Held

The spring practice grind will run for three weeks. Daily sessions will be held, whenever a baseball game does not interfere, and the practice will last from 4 until 5:30.

Mike Loeb's Starts Softball Program

The inter-dormitory spring softball league, sponsored by the Athletic Department, got underway last Monday evening when the opening brace of games was played on Seaverns Field. The competition will run through the next three or four weeks.

Mike Loeb's, who is in charge of the program, was on hand to see the league get off on the right foot. In the opening doubleheader, North College fell before Boardman Hall 7-4, and Palmer House snowed under Roberts Hall by a lopsided 13-1 count.

Follow-up On Basketball

The softball league is a follow-up on the basketball play-offs, which proved such a success before the spring recess. Palmer House won the hoop crown among the houses, and on the basis of Monday's showing, bids fair to cop the softball crown too.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Tuesday, April 30
South College vs. Off Campus
Boardman vs. Roberts Hall
Wednesday, May 1
South College vs. Chaplin
North College vs. Off Campus
Thursday, May 2
North College vs. Chaplin
Palmer vs. South College

Sportlight On Danny Lewis

By Bob Matusoff

With the football team taking the field last Monday for the first peacetime practice since 1941, the Sportlight was unmistakably shining on the man who is to guide the destiny of the Colby gridders in '46—Daniel Lewis. Lewis succeeds Nelson W. Nitchman, who resigned March 31, to accept a similar position at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Lewis was recommended by Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard and Coach Charlie Caldwell of Princeton, both of whom said that Lewis-coached boys entering those institutions before the war were outstanding for the amount of football they knew.

Coached At Milton

Lewis coached Milton Academy for five years, before entering the Navy in 1942. And back in 1935, while Lewis was a student at Williams College, he received honorable mention for All-America rating as a center.

The new mentor, who is 31 years old, was born in Brookline, Penn., and began his athletic career at Phillips Andover, where he was All-New England prep school center. He won three letters in football, four in lacrosse, and was undefeated wrestling champ in the 175 pound class. When Lewis entered Williams, he was unable to play much freshman football because of an injury. However during his sophomore year he played wing back and fullback on the varsity. Then Coach Caldwell shifted the sensational youngster to the center post and it was at this position, as a junior, that he was named on Collier's All-America outfit by one of sports' better authorities, Walter Camp. The following year he was appointed captain.

From 1937-1942 he was a member of the Milton Academy faculty, teaching English and Latin, in addition to coaching football and other sports.

Gunnery Officer In Navy

While serving in the Navy, he was gunnery officer of a patrol squadron in the Aleutians. He was discharged as a Lieutenant-Commander last winter. On March 13, Lewis was appointed Director of Admissions. He will continue this position until the fall, when, backed by the good wishes of the entire college, he will do his best to put a winning eleven on the field for Colby once again.

QUEST and CONQUEST

Officers and representatives to W. A. A. for the 1946-47 year were elected last evening by closed ballot on both campuses. They are:

President, Mary Ellison; vice-president, Laurine Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Faith Jones; publicity manager, Joan Crawley; senior representative, Dorie Meyer; junior representative, Janet DeWitt; sophomore representative, Patricia Durling.

Tentative plans for Field Day, to be held Saturday, May 25, have been drawn up under the guiding eye of Dorie Meyer, chairman. Finals in all of the sports tournaments will be held, with the climax of the day being the soft ball game and picnic on Mayflower Hill.

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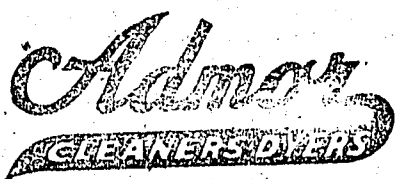
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Vincent Price

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and

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Frats Choose Urie, Hubbard, MacKinnon Elliott Emphasizes World Moral Values

With the return of Colby to peace-time standards comes the return of fraternities. The following fraternity officers have recently been elected.

Alpha Tau Omega is represented by Robert Urie and Stanley Frolio. President Urie graduated from Marblehead, Mass., high school and won letters in basketball, football and baseball. Urie saw service in the South Pacific as a Naval ensign. Secretary Frolio is a graduate of Abington high school and won letters in basketball and track. He was manager of the school magazine. Frolio saw service in the C. B. I. theater where he was in the U. S. Army.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is represented by Calvin Hubbard and Patterson Small. President Hubbard is a graduate of Crosby high school where he won letters in football. He is also a veteran of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Secretary-treasurer Small saw service in the Pacific in the U. S. Army. He graduated from Farmington high school where he was president of the debating team, member of the dramatic society and belonged to the Ski club.

Delta Upsilon is headed by Donald Butcher, a graduate of Needham, Mass., high school where he won letters in football, hockey and baseball. President Butcher is a veteran of the U. S. Marines, and saw service in the Pacific. Secretary Richard Marcyes graduated from Bridgton Academy and won a letter in cross country. Marcyes was wounded in the European theater as an infantryman.

Zeta Psi is represented by Charles Pierce, graduate of Gloucester, Mass. high school and Hebron Academy. President Pierce is a veteran of the U. S. Infantry and was sailing master

of the British 13 Corps. The vice-president is Clarence Reid, a graduate of Watertown high and Huntington prep school in Boston where he won letters in football and hockey. He was also a member of the Student Athletic Council. He is a veteran of the Army where he saw service in the South Central Pacific.

Kappa Delta Rho is represented by Harold Kearney, a graduate of Cony high school where he was a member of the Debating Club and the Camera Club. Kearney is a veteran of the U. S. Marines.

Lambda Chi Alpha's president is Laughlin MacKinnon, a graduate of Mohawk prep. school, Schenectady, New York. MacKinnon won letters in hockey and basketball at Mohawk and was a flight lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Tau Delta Phi's president is Robert Singer, a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High, Boston where he was captain of the tennis team, and won a letter in track. Singer saw foreign service in the U. S. Infantry. Edward Saltzberg is second in command. Saltzberg graduated from Ipswich high school where he went out for basketball and cross country. He saw service in the European theatre as an infantryman.

Phi Delta Theta's president is Lester Soule and their reporter is Robert Tonge. President Soule graduated from Gorham high school where he won letters in basketball and baseball and was captain of the ski and rifle teams. Soule was a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps. Reporter Tonge is a graduate of Detroit University school where he won letters in football and baseball. Tonge is a 39 combat mission veteran of the Army Air Force.

"Moral Values in World Organization" was the topic chosen by William Yandell Elliott, guest speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation last Thursday in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. Hannah Karp, Jean Rhodenizer, Priscilla Tibbetts, and Eugene Struckhoff were welcomed into the fraternity by Mrs. J. S. Bixler, President of the Beta Chapter of Maine. Rosselle Johnson, a February graduate, was unable to attend the initiation.

Pointing out the reasons why a totalitarian state can never fit into a world government program, Professor Elliott used Russia as an example, since it is the most important state of this nature in the world at the present.

The main problem which Russia

presents, Professor Elliott explained, is essentially one of moral values. Everything that disagrees with the party line in that country is wrong and is usually punished severely, he stated; therefore, as the governing group decrees its unalterable stand on every matter, there can be no domestic international compromises.

The inability of Russia to open up and arbitrate with other nations is absolute, under the present regime, according to Professor Elliott. Here he recognizes an insurmountable barrier to the compromise which is needed in world politics.

As a contrast to the right of the party line in a totalitarian state, he described the democratic state as one in which the only absolute right is the right of everyone to his own opinion, and asserted strongly that the only workable basis for world co-operation is one that is democratic, and where the democratic system of compromise is the basis of all decisions.

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Cummings Acclaims Speaker Points Out Need For Reform In Congress

By Ruth Marriner

"Art history is a wonderful education in relation to life of all times . . . it could almost be called a pictorial philosophy course," stated Willard W. Cummings, in support of more extensive art courses in small colleges, when interviewed at the tea given in his honor in the Women's Union last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Cummings, whose sketches of service men done while he was in the Army have been on display in the Union, is a native of Maine and a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts. He devotes most of his work to portraiture using oils primarily. He has held three one-man shows and has exhibited work at Smith College and in Portland. The works now here at Colby have never before been hung together and as a group through the various men portrayed, they expressed the realities of war as vividly as through scenes of actual warfare.

Mr. Cummings was enthusiastic about the new Colby setting, and expressed the desire that such a community as this should have a more extensive method of borrowing works of art from the museums for both the students and the town people to see.

In regard to the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture which is to begin this summer and of which Mr. Cummings is treasurer, he stated that a limited number of students, seriously interested in art as a life work would be accepted for the courses in drawing and painting and sculpture. Beginners will be accepted, as well as more advanced students, he asserted, provided they exhibited a sincere interest in the work.

Camera Club Members Re-Elect Benner To President's Position

At a recent meeting of the Camera Club the following officers were elected:

President, Beverly Benner (second term); vice-president, John Chernaukas; secretary, Ann Beveridge (second term); treasurer, Shirley Carrier; Dark room chairman, Dwight Erlich; publicity chairman, Shirley Lloyd.

Professor William Y. Elliott, in his lecture on Constitutional Reform, last Thursday, stressed Congress must be revitalized so that it works with the Administration not against it if we are to be able to deal effectively with our allies.

He pointed out, that in every administration since Andrew Jackson the president has been blocked on his major policies.

His first proposal is that the President should have the right to dissolve Congress for reelection at least once every four years. This is in case of disagreement on policy. Even the threat of dissolution would cancel action of the obstructing bloc.

The second proposal which Professor Elliott put forth was that the composition of the Senate should be changed so that it would consist of 50 people representing the best thinking of the nation. Instead of duplicating the action of the House, it would be a body motivated by public service not bound by a constituency.

As a solution to the problem of the relation of the Federal Government and the States, Professor Elliott recommends setting up 13 regional commonwealths to take the place of the states as political units. Thus, Nevada with its small population would act with its region and not on an equal par with a large state such as New York.

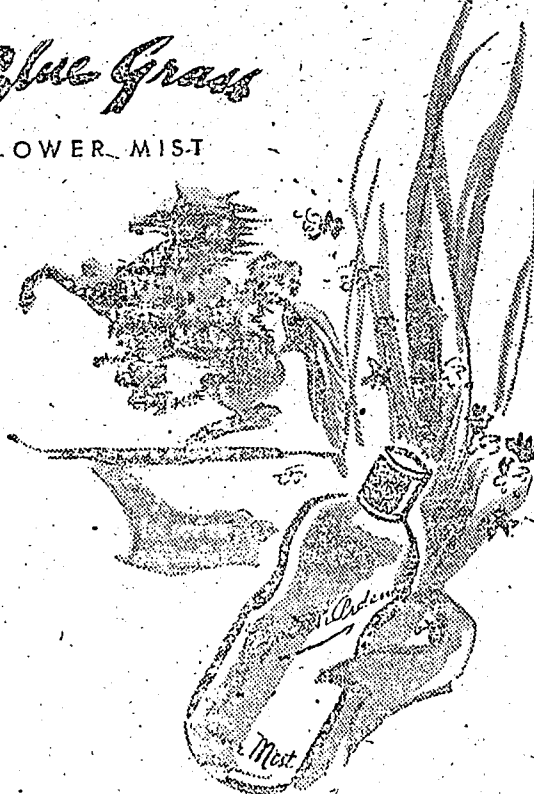
As an interim solution for constitutional reform, a joint executive legislative policy is a minimum requirement.

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