

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z266

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NUMBER 16

Community Concert Sat. Features Yeend, Cassel

Miss Yeend and Mr. Cassel Are Purely American Product

Frances Yeend, lyric soprano and Walter Cassel, baritone, will appear in the second of the three Community Concerts to be presented Saturday evening, March 29, at 8:15 in the High School Auditorium.

Frances Yeend, a native American, was born in Vancouver, Washington. The press hails her as a "daughter of the West." She obtained her education in schools and colleges in Washington and also in the University of Idaho.

Remarkable Talents as a Child
Singing before she learned to talk, Frances Yeend had remarkable talent as a child. She used to listen to records and then imitate the singers. She was an active member of her church choir and took part in all the vocal activities of her school.

Her crystal clear voice makes her a favorite for opera and concert work. She has remarkable stage talent, being a dancer as well as a vocalist. She has done much ballet work, and at the Martha Graham School she specialized in modern dance.

Appeared With Leading Orchestra
Although Frances Yeend is young, she has already had a brilliant and successful career. She has appeared with many leading symphonic orchestras including the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony. She sang in the Berkshire Festival of '46 and had the leading role in the first American performance of Britten's "Peter Grimes" conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

A Purely American Product
Coming from Iowa, Walter Cassel is also a purely American product. While still a boy he began his musical career studying the trumpet. Becoming very proficient, he won many prizes and honors in school for his trumpet playing.

In High School he discovered he had a voice and joined the Glee club. The Iowa State Contest in which he won first prize was the true beginning of his life's career. He is a

Colby Red Cross Drive Completes Final Week

The Red Cross is now completing the last week of its annual drive. The students have contributed over \$200 while the faculty and staff have contributed almost \$400.

The contributions for faculty and staff are under the supervision of Professor Everett Strong. Those houses having already obtained 100% contributions are Louise Coburn Hall, Foss Hall, Dunn House, Dutton House, and Mower House.

Prof. Brooks To Address Med. Society On Monday

At the next meeting of the Medical Society, Professor Brooks of the psychology department will speak on the topic, "An Introduction to Psychoanalysis." Because of the apparent importance of psychiatry today, and the numerous confusions existing about this medical branch and especially psychoanalysis, the Medical Society feels that this address will hold more than ordinary interest and importance. This coming meeting will be held on March 31, (Monday) at 7:30 in the Roberts Union. All those interested are welcome to attend.

graduate of the University of Omaha. Encouraged by Lawrence Tibbets. In 1933, he sang "Glory Road" and "Du-Bist-Die-Ruhe" for Lawrence Tibbets, who was appearing in Omaha. It was Lawrence Tibbets who encouraged him to continue his studies.

The next step in Walter Cassel's career was to go to New York where he won recognition through radio, appearing in Hammerstein Music Hall Show Boat, the Coca-Cola program, Andre Kostelanetz, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour and many others.

Won Metropolitan Opera Career
He has been a student under Frank LaFroge and won a Metropolitan Opera contract, singing in "Mignon," "Faust," "Pagliacci," and several other operas.

Last year, under a contract with the Los Angeles Light Opera Company, he made many concert tours in the United States and Canada.

NOTICE

The management of the Bookstore and Spa requests your cooperation in not throwing your cigarettes on the floor. The cigarettes may irreparably damage the floor. Ash trays are provided on all tables and counters.

First Semester Deans' List Announced

Men's Division

Based on Marks of First Semester 1946-47

Walter E. Alger, Middleboro, Mass.
Earl G. Bacon, Oakland
Robert F. Barlow, Waterville
Robert A. Barteaux, Waterville
Arthur Blasberg, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Douglas Borton, East Rutherford, N. J.

George N. Bowers, West Hartford, Conn.
James A. Bradford, Providence, R. I.
Kerry S. Briggs, Wilton
Chester A. Brigham, Melrose, Mass.
Robert H. Brunell, Gardner, Mass.
Richard P. Burgess, Fairfield
George F. Burns, Waterville
Paul A. Choute, Winslow
William A. Crowther, Manhasset, N. Y.

James E. Dick, Kearney, N. J.
Calvin M. Dolan, Lawrence, Mass.
Allen I. Dublin, Brookline, Mass.
Ronald M. Farkas, Brookline, Mass.
Russell F. Farnsworth, Millinocket
Everett J. Felker, Brooks
James E. Fraser, Mexico
Lyman J. Gould, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William L. Greenberg, Worcester, Mass.

Fred H. Hammond, Kezar Falls
Lowell B. Haynes, Skowhegan
Frank L. Jewell, Readfield
Lawrence S. Kaplan, Dorchester, Mass.

William R. Korshaw, Waterville
John H. Kimpel, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Donald F. Klein, New York, N. Y.
Harvey L. Kozim, Waterville, Conn.
Ray F. Kozin, Providence, R. I.
Burton A. Krumholz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William A. Lawry, Fairfield
Perley M. Leighton, New York, N. Y.
William L. Mansfield, Winslow
Robert A. Marden, Waterville
Bradley C. Maxim, Rockland
Paul A. Merrifield, Springvale
Gordon T. Miller, Worcester, Mass.

Ross L. Muir, Hartford, Conn.
Robert G. Olney, Waltham, Mass.
Gordon R. Paterson, New York, N. Y.
Harold C. Paul, Holyoke, Mass.
Thomas W. Pierce, Dover-Foxcroft
Roger O. Prince, Turner
Edward L. Rimp, Paterson, N. J.
Robert M. Rosenthal, Waterville
Ronald A. Roy, Portsmouth, N. H.
Allan D. Sarnor, Long Beach, N. Y.
A. Roscoe Schlesinger, Yonkers, N. Y.
Daniel J. Shanahan, Miami, Fla.
Paul Solomon, Roxbury, Mass.

Editorial Tryouts Underway For Echo

As has been the custom in past years, the ECHO editorial board is again having tryouts for editorial positions for next year's ECHO. The persons entitled to try out for the positions must show writing ability and initiative.

They must have worked for the ECHO in a previous year and must have obtained the status of a junior in college. Those at present who are qualified for positions on next year's staff are: Mary Burrison, Gloria Shine, Ruth Marriner, Hanna Levine, Janet Gay, Orville Ranger, Sanford Kroll, and others.

Each prospective candidate is given certain of the duties of the editorial staff. They perform these same duties for a period of four weeks. Then they rotate onto another job and do this for four weeks. By the completion of the semester, each candidate has actively worked on each phase of the ECHO.

A special faculty board then chooses from these people the persons that they feel would do the best and most competent job on the future ECHO.

Elmer Warren Resigns

Professor Elmer C. Warren Colby College Registrar for fourteen years, has tendered his resignation effective June 1, 1947. He will then accept a position as associate director of personnel of the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vermont.

Contemporary Lit Course Approved For Next Year

Professor Carl J. Weber will propose the addition of a course in Contemporary Literature to the Curriculum Committee, Friday March 28, as a result of the meeting that was held last Friday to discuss the merits of such a course.

There is much to be considered when a new course is suggested, according to Professor Weber. It must be certain that the course would be successful and beneficial to the students; a capable instructor must be obtained; it must be as important as other courses now offered; and must receive the approval of the Curriculum Committee.

Difficult to Procure Professor

Although the new campus is nearing completion, there is still much to be done. The expense entailed is great. It is almost impossible to procure another professor who would be able to instruct a course in Contemporary Literature. As was stated in an editorial in last week's ECHO, the burden of many of the professors is too great already to permit any one of them to take over a new course.

Professor Weber stated that it would be necessary to omit a course already in the curriculum to make room for a new one. A student observed that it might be possible to make the course a seminar, at which each English professor would teach that phase (poetry, novel, etc.) most familiar to her or him.

Older Literature Necessary for Standard

The English Department does not want to teach useless literature, but it is believed that the older literature is necessary to serve as a standard by which modern literature may be judged. It was suggested that the course have some prerequisites, for example, English Literature and American Literature, to give the student some background.

If such a course were offered, it would probably be an advanced course for Juniors and Seniors or Seniors alone. The addition of the course depends now on the decision of the Curriculum Committee.

Ed. Note: The Curriculum Committee in its meeting on March 24, approved the addition of a course in Contemporary Literature. The exact nature of the course will be decided by the English Department in the near future.

VARSITY SHOW RECORDS

Recordings of songs from "Let There Be Men" are now being prepared for sale by Robert Daggett. The set will sell for about five dollars plus the cost of an album. In addition, records of individual songs not in the set will be available at a price fixed according to demand. All persons interested in obtaining these records are requested to contact Jean Whiston at Mary Low Hall or to sign one of the lists posted about campus.

Chapple Has Won Reputation As Conductor Here and Abroad

The Averill Lecture scheduled for Friday evening in the Women's Union will be an unusual one in that it brings back to Colby one of its most successful and popular speakers, Stanley Chapple, who will present a recital-lecture on "The Art of Variation Form." Mr. Chapple has a distinguished background as an educationist, pianist and conductor and is also a successful exponent of the Yorke Trotter method of teaching.

He was born in London, October 29, 1900 and studied at the London Academy of Music. Later, he succeeded Dr. Yorke Trotter as principal of that institution until 1935 when he left and joined the staff of G. S. M.

Mr. Chapple's career as a conductor began in 1922 when he founded the Modern Chamber Orchestra with which he presented a number of new works. In 1924, he was appointed director of music to the Vocalion Gramophone Company and worked in their studios for six years. He has conducted the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin, where he had previously studied in the years following the war 1914-18 and has also appeared in Vienna and The Hague.

Mr. Chapple formerly directed the B. B. C. orchestra in England. Since coming to this country, he has established a reputation as one of the outstanding conductors in America. He has also had a very close association with Dr. Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

At present, Mr. Chapple is the director of the St. Louis Symphonic Society and also an assistant director of the Tanglewood Music Festival (Continued on Page 6)

Fiction Contest Open To Women Undergrads

"Mademoiselle" Magazine has announced its annual college fiction contest with \$1,000 in cash prizes. The contest is open to all women undergraduates.

Two \$500 Cash Awards

The two stories showing the highest merit will be published in the August 1947 issue of "Mademoiselle," the two authors will each receive \$500 as a cash award.

"Mademoiselle" reserves the right to buy at the magazine's regular rate any acceptable stories other than the winners.

The deadline is midnight, May 1, 1947.

Rules

1. All manuscripts should be from three thousand to five thousand words in length.

2. Stories should be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of paper only, with the contestant's name and address clearly marked (home address, college address, college year.)

3. "Mademoiselle" cannot assume responsibility for manuscripts. Only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

4. Only women undergraduates are eligible for the contest. Stories which have been printed in undergraduate college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere.

5. The judges will be the editors of "Mademoiselle."

All decisions will be final.

Submit all manuscripts to:

College Fiction Contest

"Mademoiselle"

122 East 42nd Street

New York, 17

New York

The Colby Echo



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The Colby Varsity Show . . .

Not in a long time has anything at Colby been as enthusiastically received or as deservedly praised as the Varsity Show of 1947, which was presented last Friday evening to the students and faculty of Colby College.

"Let There Be Men," Colby's first post-war Varsity Show, was outstanding on two points. Besides giving an excellent and highly entertaining portrayal of the lighter side of college life, it also illustrated the point that Colby students have the energy and perseverance to utilize their talents and efforts in a venture which provides satisfaction for almost the entire college.

No amount of praise can be sufficient enough for the co-producers, cast, and staff who devoted themselves to the task of making this performance possible. Although, at this point, it seems rather superfluous, congratulations are due especially to Russ Farnsworth for his script and direction, and Bud Schlesinger for his outstanding music which will be remembered for a long time to come.

To everyone associated with "Let There Be Men"—the students of Colby thank you for a wonderful show!

J. L. W.

Need For A Point System . . .

Every year there are elections and appointments to various student positions here on the campus. Often it seems to be the case that a certain select few fill all the offices available and leave the dregs for the remainder who also have aspired for top positions. These leftover people may be just as competent and often more so than the persons who have succeeded in winning a place in office but through some queer quirk (or through politics) are left on the outside. All this is leading up to the idea that there be initiated here in Colby some sort of student activity point system whereby a person holding high office in one organization shall not be allowed to hold high office in another group.

However, this does not mean that these persons cannot be active in another group, but that they shall hold a subordinate position for a change and give their fellow students the opportunity to exhibit their talents. Without a doubt, if this proposed joint system were initiated, the various positions of importance that people hold about campus would be better executed. There would be less tendency to delay work on one thing while working on another because there would be a separate person to perform the tasks involved with each activity.

The way such a plan could be put in working order would be to establish a system of points for each position held. For example, an editorial position on the Echo would receive, say, five points. Then a limit would be established and any amount over that would disqualify the student from holding any other office. In this manner, more students would be able to contribute to the activities on the college campus. Each would do a better job, be able to devote more time to his one special office, and not deprive other students of similar ability of the right to hold a student position of some worth. Each person would be recognized as the unquestioned authority in his particular activity.

J. H. G.

Colby Medical Society . . .

A few months ago, under the direction of a Colby student a Medical Society was organized on campus. This group is twofold in purpose since it opens new fields of information to all students, and also increases the knowledge and interest of those planning to enter the medical and scientific professions.

In this respect the Medical Society is a valuable addition to the Colby Campus because of its constructive and tangible aim. The organizers of this club are to be commended for their efforts, and it is hoped that both students and faculty will lend support and cooperation to this new enterprise.

J. L. W.

Letters To The Editor

All letters should be sent to The Editor of the Colby Echo. They must be accompanied by the writer's name which will be withheld on request. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board of the ECHO.

Dear Editor:

The gradual disappearance of the nickel cup of coffee is an event mourned by thrifty java lovers everywhere. Consequently, it is with regret that the bookstore has found it necessary to modify its straight nickel-a-cup policy. This regret is all the more profound since the reason for price change is not financial, but lies in what is left of the O. P. A.

Under the present rationing system, institutional users are granted sugar on one or both of two basis—refreshments (coffee) and meals (coffee and a doughnut). Since no new refreshment rations are being granted, the bookstore, a new user, has only enough sugar to supply meals served.

Originally, we gambled that the "coffee without and a doughnut" customers would balance the "just coffee, with" customers. Unfortunately, however, our sugar is running out much faster than "meals" are being purchased. So now, in order that coffee may be sweetened in the coming months, a dime buys a cup of coffee—but it also buys coffee and a doughnut. So, let's eat a doughnut, and make a meal of it.

Yours very truly
David C. Howard, Manager

Colby has moved, to a great extent, to its new home on Mayflower Hill. This move, I feel has caused a move in the spirit of the Colby family—a move for a better, happier, more unified college.

A long-needed central meeting place has been realized in the Spa and Bookstore located in the Miller Library. Here is a place where students and faculty members can meet and converse. Here is a place where better student-faculty relations can be made.

The Administrative offices are located in the same wing of the Miller Library. This provides for closer unity and more efficiency.

Living conditions of the students are more pleasant in the new dormitories.

We are now, with such changes, beginning a new era—an era which shall, with our backing, make a col-

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Chatter

The loudest chatter in the PX (uh... Bookstore) since Friday has been about the home conceived V-Show. Good show it was, too. There's life in the old bones yet.

Someone suggested that if the show is given at Commencement (talk it up, mob) Eddie Joe's punch line should be included . . . "Hunger is a stronger drive than sex . . ."

"Tis Tough Sho'nuf Dept: Coffee at the New Colby Bookstore is up to ten cents. Strange part is . . . no charge for donuts anymore!

Pearls from assorted lips, ref. L. T. B. M.—Was Riefo Riefo entracte or wasn't he? . . . Tipples at certain time: "My butterflies were full of stomach" . . . McMahon: "Pedro, I didn't say nuthin' . . . Comment: . . . an adolescent rebellion against authority." . . . "Good, but it wasn't perfect" . . . "awellalaie." Everyone has heard that one about "misdirected talent." Talk, Talk.

Misc: Watchword for men . . . Spring may be here, but watch out for snow. Hold-on-to-your-hat-Faculty section: In say, Eng 12b, he wins THE hat who gets 100 in the first exam.

A Poem

(with apologies to 2nd rangeway)
Spring is coming, spring is coming,
I hear the hum of spring coming.
Spring is coming, I hear it humming—
I hear the humming of the coming spring.
Do you??

Colby Echo

IMMORTAL LINES FROM THE COLBY ECHO

Compiled at 3 A. M. by two cynical and care-worn members of the Editorial Staff.

"First prize . . . was awarded to . . . for her four submissions."

WELL!!

" . . . drop a note into one of the Echo boxes addressed to David Bernheimer."

Not all of them are, you know. "There will be no bus service provided when the entire student body is on the Hill."

Stake your claims early! "Coming to Colby from Portland High school via the Army Air Corps."

Flying in Echelon, no doubt! "Miller Library is Well Stacked."

An adequate description. "The dance lasted till one A. M., at which time the couples desiring to do so, retired to the dormitories . . . The All-American sport.

Department of Echo Confusion: When asked to explain the purpose of the magazine, (he) stated, "All pieces must be well written and of general interest . . . by well-written I mean that any article must be written so that any one can understand it, that is if it is on any special subject, and that the editors think that . . ."

That is if you can understand it, that is.

"Lorimer Chapel, which it is hoped will be ready to house the commencement this June, is undergoing the installation of . . . plumbing."

What's a commencement without plumbing!

Who said the Colby Echo was dull?

Colby Outlook

by Robert Darling

Editor's Note: This column does not necessarily represent the opinion of the ECHO.

To one of his critics, Eugene O'Neil explained that, "The Hairy Ape" was propaganda in the sense that it was a symbol of man, who has lost his old harmony with nature, the harmony he used to have as an animal and has not yet acquired in a spiritual way. Thus not being able to find it on earth nor in heaven, he's in the middle trying to make peace taking the worst punches from bot' of 'em . . . The struggle used to be with the Gods but it is now with himself, his own past, his attempt to belong.

This struggle has permeated every segment of human life and is best known to us here by the diminutive struggle between the college and student. If this intellectual tug-of-war is allowed to continue what hope is there of correcting the gigantic battle going on today between labor and management? Are not the leaders of tomorrow conditioned by the teaching and experiences of today?

Integration into Peaceful Unit
It, therefore, is the purpose of this article, and several others to follow, to present from the student's "eye" one method by which this unhealthy misunderstanding may be corrected. Perhaps by revealing the student's side, the college and the students may be able to integrate themselves into a peaceful and happy unit, rather than existing in an armed peace reached by a belligerent arbitrary contest.

It is apparent today that students do not feel that they "belong" to the college. To totally ignore the continual griping would be admitting that the huge majority was mentally unbalanced, irresponsible, and devoid of any capacity to comprehend the numerous problems facing those in charge of the operating and teaching duties. The majority of the blame for this confused and unhappy state rests squarely on the shoulders of those individuals in charge.

Students Aid the Administration
In the armed services the constant cry was that men wanted to know why they were doing something. Is it not to be expected, then, that students in a college, who must have some intelligence, want to know why they are to do certain things? Would not those same students willingly and cheerfully aid the administration and teachers in overcoming the more pressing problems? It cannot help but be puzzling to students to know

Children's Hour

By Count Scratch

Between the dawn and the darkness
When your appetites suddenly sour
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
That is known as the meal-time hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The thunder of stomping feet
The sound of a door that is opened
By "Richard" who's ready to eat

From my cell I can see by the candle
Descending the broad hall stair
Grave "Mico" and laughing Verrengia
And Scioletti (who's losing his hair.)

"Come let's be off to the Elmwood
For borscht or a humming bird wing
Or possibly clams and spaghetti
Aye, a meal that is fit for a king."

So with wallets (and stomachs) that are empty
We laughingly stagger away
To "McAvoy's" for a dinner
"That is fit for a king!" I say

I remember the book that they sold me
With a stamp for each daily meal
It was S. O. L. if I lost it
And now I'm beginning to feel . . .

Having kept it throughout the semester
(In spite of my efforts to sell).
By the looks of the food that I've eaten in
It's a clinch I was S. O. L.

So remember my fair Colbiana
You may profit by cutting the sal'rys
But you'll never make money at meal-time
Cause there arn't any bargains in cal'ries.

1 McAvoy—manager of the Elmwood Hotel.

2 S. O. L.—out of luck (shame out of luck, that is.)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 6

To Women Students:

A survey of recreational activities will be made Friday, March 28 by the women students in Physical Education 6. Please fill in the questionnaire thoroughly and return by Wednesday April 2, to the box provided in the Women's Union or at Foss Hall.

An attempt has been made to select a representative cross-section of the women's student body. Those who have been selected will find copies of the questionnaire in their mailboxes. Because this survey is intended to cover college activities as well as high school activities—only the three upper classes are included.

S. Bessey
M. Marsh
R. Young

that they are considered intelligent enough to learn how to aid and improve their community, yet, by action, considered by their college to be still babes-in-the-woods.

Today and for the next two or three years, the college has a wonderful opportunity. Within its walls are men, as students, who, for the past five or six years have held positions of great responsibility, some as great as any of those existing in college. These men are apt to be a little skeptical of things done behind a curtain entitled "you are too young to know." If these men were made to feel that they "belong" it seems impossible that they would not want to offer their help in bettering the college community.

Fear Holds Educated Men

It stands to reason that if a college considers itself above improvements in its methods of teaching, testing and administration, it certainly cannot truthfully claim to believe in the subjects it allows to be used as guides for its pupils. To permit these older college men to leave unheard from, would clearly show that fear holds even the educated man with ropes of ignorance.

Perhaps, by airing a student's view on how the pupils may be made to feel that they "belong", teachers and pupils can work together to give the country not only a shining new campus but also a brilliant new intellectual light to throw upon man's darkest problems.

Dr. Bixler Receives Honorary Doctorate From Union College

President Julius S. Bixler received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Union College, Schenectady, Thursday, March 20 at the convocation in memory of Laurens P. Hickok, philosopher and former Union president.

The address which Dr. Bixler delivered there was entitled, "Laurens P. Hickok-19th Century Liberal." Two other speakers at Union were Professor Harold Larrabee, of the philosophy department at Union, who spoke on the life of Hickok, and Herbert Snyder, a philosophy professor at Columbia whose topic was "Hickok as a Philosopher."

Meeting Of Colby Fund Council

On the previous Tuesday, the Bixlers attended the meeting of the Colby Fund Council held at the University Club in New York. With President-elect Franklin Johnson as chairman, the council heard reports on the activities of various committees.

Among those attending the Colby Fund Council were: Dr. Johnson, Neil Leonard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Cecil Goddard, Joseph Smith, E. Allan Lightner, and Newton Nourse, trustee.

Barnes, Brown and Harriman Elected

The Colby Alumni group of Eastern New York met at Hale Hall, Union College, on the same day as the convocation and elected their officers. Phineas Barnes, class of 1920 and organizer of the Colby group there, was elected president of the Eastern New York group for next year, with

Comparetti, Habenicht Give Beethoven Concert

An all-Beethoven concert was presented Sunday evening in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union by Walter Habenicht of Bangor, violinist and Dr. Ermanno Comparetti of the Colby Music Department, pianist.

The program included the Sonata No. 1, Op. 12 in D Major for violin and piano, Concerto, Op. 16 in D Major and Sonata No. IX, Op. 47 (Kreutzer) in A Major.

Mr. Habenicht has played with the Boston Symphony and at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He has appeared as concert artist at Colby in the past and is a member of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, which is conducted by Dr. Comparetti. Mr. Habenicht, whose studio is in Bangor, has several Colby students under his instruction.

Commissions In Marine Reserve Open to Men Staying in Colby

Colby men are reminded of the opportunity to secure commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve without leaving college. Interested students should attend the meeting conducted by Major Russell at 1:30 P. M. on Wednesday, April 2, in Room 8B, Miller Library. During other hours of the same day Major Russell will be available for individual interviews in the Conference Room, Registrar's Office.

Anybody can have a better figure—anybody can look better, feel better in a Jantzen girdle. Jantzens come in light-as-air, pleasant-to wear, elastic yarn fabrics...

Stella B. Raymond

"SHOP FOR GIRLS"

84 Main St.

Mrs. Harry Pratt, Vice President, Mrs. Carlton Brown, secretary, and William Harriman, treasurer, and representative to the council.

In Albany, the Bixlers visited friends who donated letters for the Colby James collection. One letter is from William James and another from Henry James to members of their family. Angelo Ames, prominent Albany businessman, also wrote several of the letters from Europe in 1837, one of which described the coronation of Queen Victoria in London, in that year.

Bixlers Examine Future Gift To Colby

In New York, friends of Colby showed the Bixlers a piece of 14th century Bavarian woodcarving which they are going to present to the college.

President Bixler's speech to the convention is to be published by Union in a series commemorating famous graduates at Union.

Colby To Landscape More Of New Campus

General landscaping plans for Mayflower Hill this year have been announced by the college authorities. Work will start this spring as soon as the frost leaves the ground, and will continue all summer.

A road and paths will be laid in the "mud flats" or quad between the Dormitories and the Miller Library after the area is graded and seeded. Sections on either side of the Miller Library will receive attention, as well as part of the front campus where workers are now constructing stairs. The section around Roberts Union will also receive a general landscaping job.

The baseball diamond, across the road and down the hill from the football field and track, will be put into playing condition this summer, as will the track.

Also in the plans for this spring and summer is the laying of underground telephone and electric cables.

Outing Club Plans New Spring Program

An Outing Club mass meeting was held Tuesday, March 25, at the Women's Union. Suggestions from the floor were considered and formulated into a spring program which shall be printed at a later date. Arm patch tickets for membership for next semester were sold at the meeting and in Miller Library.

President Bob Mitchell and Vice-Pres. Hazel Huckins spoke on the policies and the future of the club. New council members were voted into the organization by the present council at a meeting held after the general gathering.

A party for those Outing Club members who were on Carnival week-end committees was given at the Outing Club Lodge, Sunday, the 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. George Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loeb were chaperones.

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RADIO REVIEWS

Editor's Note: This column is an endeavor on the part of the Editorial Board to furnish the student body with radio previews. Suggestions will be gladly accepted. The column is not intended as a criticism, but as a public service.

The following are the stations in this area which broadcast programs of the four major networks:

CBS: WADI, 810; WGAN, 565
ABC: WTVL, 1490
NBC: WRDO, 1400; WBZ, 1030; WCSH, 970
Mutual: WFAU, 1360; WCOU, 1240

The principal musical events of the week are:

Tonight, Paul Whiteman, his Orchestra and Chorus over ABC at 9:00. This is just one hour before Bing Crosby, who is followed by Henry Morgan; all over the same network.

Saturday morning over ABC, Jazz fans can hear the Buddy Weed Trio at 10:00 and the latest Columbia popular releases at 11:30. Over Mutual on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rudi Blesh will annotate a half hour "This Is Jazz" program. Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor will be the feature of an all-Rachmaninoff Program by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. This is at 5:00 Saturday afternoon over CBS.

Heifetz On Philharmonic

Sunday's musical schedule features Jascha Heifetz as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra playing the Mozart Violin Concerto in A Major and the Korngold Violin Concerto in D Major.

Monday night, Guy Lombardo can be heard over Mutual at 9:30, while Jazz Fans would be more interested in hearing Joe Mooney over ABC at 10:45.

Popular Music can be heard from 11:15 to 12:00 any night over WTVL, while CBS has some sort of classical music from 11:30 to 12:00 every night but Friday and Saturday. Another classical "steady" is at 2:30 every week-day afternoon, the "Masterworks of Music" program over WTVL.

And of course, every morning except Sunday, over WTVL, the "Town and Country Hour."

Non-Musical Programs

As for non-musical programs of interest, tomorrow night's "America's Town Meeting" will have as its topic, "How should the Democrats meet the challenge of spreading Communism?" Time is 8:30 and it is broadcast on ABC.

For Sunday news-commentators, William Shirer can be heard at 5:45 over CBS, while Drew Pearson broadcasts at 6:00 over WTVL.

Monday evening at 10:00 over WTVL, the "Doctors Talk It Over" program will prove interesting to medically-inclined students.

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"Let There Be Men," 1947 Varsity Show Receives Rave Notice From Colby Family

"Let There Be Men," Colby's first post-war varsity show, began promptly at eight o'clock last Friday evening. The curtain rose on a full house with even standing room sold out.

The orchestra opened with a medley of songs to be heard in the forthcoming production; songs which had much popular appeal to judge by their later echo in the dorms' corridors, living rooms, and cafeteria lines.

Second Portions Welcomed

The first Act was received with tremendous bursts of applause. Each song was followed by a clapping demanding more. And so, the audience got an extra treat: "There Was A Guy", "When You're in Love", "Maybe I'm in Love" along with practically all the other songs were served in welcomed second portions. Freddy Tipples and Eileen McMahon could not give the audience enough of "Tis Tough, Sho' Nuff." Their style of singing along with their ad libbing won the audience's loud acclaim.

At Second Act time, murmurs were heard to the effect that "it just couldn't be as good as the first act." However, Jocelyn Hulme and Bill Taylor, singing "The Stars Are Beautiful Tonight," won many a delighted smile.

Audiences' Hands Worn

Al Reife's interpretations of an orchestra leader produced an outburst such as would not have been expected from the worn hands of the onlookers.

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The finale brought the whole cast on stage. The chorus, which had added many a clever line and song; the faculty, which had captured the characteristics of its models; and in the pit the band, which continued in its "solid" style.

Producers Honored

The applause literally thundered out for curtain call after curtain call. Cries of Producers! Composers! finally brought Russ Farnsworth and Bud Schlesinger out for the reward of a year's work. The cast presented both with wallets.

The cast had its own celebration last Saturday night. The banquet centered around thirty pounds of steak. The evening ended with the singing of songs from "Let There Be Men!"

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ANDERSON CONDITIONS CINDERMEN INDOORS

Wet Track Prohibits Team From Practicing Outside

by Burt Krumholz

While the smell of sulphur permeates the air across the Kennebec from the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., bringing forecast of spring rains, Coach Swede Anderson is waiting patiently for some sun to break through the clouds to dry the Seaverns Field track. But even though the outdoor track is not ready for use, the Colby Wingfooters are working out on the indoor Fieldhouse track preparing for the spring track season which opens against Vermont on May 3.

Danny Lewis will help out Coach Anderson this spring by handling the weightmen so that Anderson can concentrate his efforts on his running squad.

The squad for the Spring will be basically the same as it was for the Winter except for a few additions, most prominent of which is Cal "Red" Dolan of Lawrence, Mass., who after only a few weeks of work showed himself admirably Saturday afternoon in a practice meet against Cony High School of Augusta.

Cal Dolan's return to the squad braces the dashmen who have shown their ability in past meets. Against Cony Saturday the dash events saw Bill Igoe and Sandy Sandler looking good and coming along in good form.

In the middle distances Red O'Halloran, who should be the pacesetter of this class, ran very smoothly last Saturday and by mid-spring should be in top form. Captain Dana Robinson still leads the long distance runners in the one and two-mile runs.

Al Gates, after a Winter season of steady improvement is showing well in the 1000, hurdles, and high jump. Dick Poulin, a new candidate, has been looking good in the high jump.

In the low hurdles, little Don Heacock seems to be leading the rest of the men. His smooth form has not been tested on the 220 distance as yet but on shorter distances he is judged as well as can be seen on that distance is one of the better low hurdlers around. Coach Anderson's efforts with Don seem to have been worth the time. Along with Heacock, Gates and Smith will run the 220 lows. Another valuable addition is Ev Dove, a Lawrence hurdler and dash man, who has plenty of experience and class.

In the shot put Waterville's own, Harry Mayden, footballer and dashman, has been heaving the old 16-lb. lump of iron and coming around well. In the pole vault Phil Lawson and Jim Fraser are still jumping for Cornelius Wamondams' record and really doing a swell job cutting through the stratosphere for the Blue and Grey.

CAPTAINS OF COLBY ATHLETIC TEAMS

Baseball—'47—Bob St. Pierre
Basketball—'48—Gene Hunter
Hockey—'48—Gordon Collins
Track—'47—Dana Robinson
Football—'47—Dominic Puia

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Track is no longer to be considered a minor sport but should be given as much student following as Football, Basketball and Baseball. The trackmen put in as much time in perfecting their style and ability as do baseball candidates. They train, practice, and compete for Colby against the traditional rivals as well as in wider competition. The White Mules had a relay team entered in the past B. A. A. games at the Boston Garden as well as having Capt. Dana Robinson representing the school in cross-country and one and two-mile events in the East. Trackmen, too, like to hear the voices of their supporters encouraging them and cheering them on to victory. The Blue and Grey Wingfooters will be glad to know that their fellow students are out to see them win. Let's not let them down!

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19—Tentative Meet with Bates
May 3—Dual meet at Vermont
May 10—State meet at Bowdoin
May 17—Eastern meet at Worcester
May 23-24—New England meet at U. of New Hampshire.
(Durham)

Non-Frat Team Leading Frat Basketball Contest

As the interfraternity basketball schedule goes into its last week, the Non-frat team has finally forged to the head of the pack and seems to be hanging on to a slim lead they have gained over the A. T. O. Headed by high-scoring Bill Lowrey, the mainstays of the team include Gab Hikel, John McSweeney, Orville Ranger, Richard Bowers and Bill Mason. Mel Foster also plays!!!

The boys from A.T.O. were knocked out of a first place tie by a revived Zete team on Tuesday, and everybody is waiting for the Non-Frat, A. T. O. tussle which looks like it is going to top the D. U.-A. T. O. battle of the first half. The League standing as of Tuesday are as follows:—

	Won	Lost
Non-Frats	5	0
A. T. O.	5	1
Phi-Delts	4	2
D. U.	3	2
Dekes	2	3
Tau Delts	2	4
Zetes	2	4
L. C. A.	1	4
K. D. R.	1	5

Here And There In Sports

by Sid McKeen

Colby athletes will be taking to the great outdoors in the very near future. Monday the first group of baseball candidates—mainly outfielders led by Capt. St. Pierre and Mico Puia—began to trickle out to Seaverns Field. In the meantime, until the field gets dried up, Coach Roundy is sending his charges through daily drills featuring bunting, fielding, battery practice, etc. The call for varsity tennis and golf candidates will be issued shortly, according to word from Athletic Director Loeb. The hard surface courts will soon be ready for play. Considered the most modern set of tennis courts in New England colleges, the Wales Memorial Courts give Colby an enviable position when it plays host to other net teams. Coach Swede Anderson's track men are still working hard in the fieldhouse in preparation for a busy outdoor season. The cinder circleers had a time-trial practice meet with Cony High School of Augusta Saturday, thereby helping Coach Anderson to determine his first-liners and at the same time giving the high schoolers from the Capital City a bit of experience on the college track.

Athletic Department officials have announced their annual baseball clinic in cooperation with the Central Maine Athletic Association, of which Coach Eddie Roundy is president, to be held Saturday, April 5th. The clinic this spring, unlike any previous meetings, will be open to track coaches, who will attend a program directed by Colby track coach Swede Anderson.

The baseball clinic will feature Jeff Jones, chief scout for the Boston Braves baseball club of the National League and coaches Eddie Roundy and Lee Williams of the Colby staff. Batting fundamentals and strategy will be under the direction of Jeff Jones, while Lee Williams will direct hurling fundamentals and Coach Roundy will handle the infield program. New football coach Walt Holmer has been drawing favorable criticism from the boys in press row and sport fans in general in New England. Holmer is looking forward to starting spring football drills June 1st. He will probably arrive in Waterville previous to that date, however, to get a preview of material and what-not. Harold Thompson, coach at Thornton Acad-

my in Saco, Maine, says the Colby officials' choice of Holmer is an excellent one. "I played for him at Boston University," he related, "and he is the kind of coach I want my son to play for." One prominent Boston sports scribe claimed that Massachusetts' loss would be Maine's gain.

The new baseball field on Mayflower Hill, which will probably not go into use until a year from this spring, is named for one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Colby—Jack Coombs. Coombs, who was known throughout the land as "Colby Jack," pitched for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in the days when the Philly club was strictly top-notch stuff. Presently at Duke University, where he is head coach of the diamond sport, Coombs has written a number of articles and several books on the finer points of the game. In order to keep the family name alive in Colby sports archives, Don Wentworth, freshman, and a nephew of Jack Coombs, is now a candidate for an infield job on Coach Roundy's '47 Mule edition.

Interest will be hotter than ever in next Fall's chase for State Series Pigskin honors. Adam Walsh, considered among the elite in the football coaching field, has returned to Bowdoin after a very successful whirl in pro football. Dame Rumer had Walsh accepting offers in such schools as the University of Southern California, Detroit, etc. Coach Walt Holmer will be facing some real competition in the Eek Allen-Ducky Pond-Adam Walsh triumvirate. A softball league will take over where the basketball league leaves off in fraternity competition. Meanwhile, the Non-frats are pacing the hoop race with an unmarred record. The DU's ran off with the flag in the first semester battling when they knocked off Tom Keefe's ATO's in the final game. Quick glimpses at the baseball practices this early in the season would seem to indicate that Colby will be out to mop up the Series this spring. Johnny Spinner, a newcomer to Colby this semester, seems a shoo-in for the first-base job. Spinner, who performed for Boston College last year, has looked very impressive around the starboard sack and has the build of a slugger.

Sudden thought: About the only people being allowed three cuts this semester are the baseball players.

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Team Optimistic Under Roundy, Practice Held in Field House

With Coach "Eddie" Roundy back at the reins, the White Mule baseballers loom as a definite threat in the State Series circles. Although the workouts have been confined to the fieldhouse, and as yet, there hasn't been any batting practice, Colby has at least an average pre-war turnout of material; but more important, a coach, of whom there is no doubt whatsoever about his ability to mold material into an integrated ball team.

The Roundymen look spirited and determined in their fieldhouse workouts, now in their third week, but the ability to hit the ball will tell the eventual story. Some 55 candidates including a dozen pitchers, eight catchers, twenty infielders, and fifteen outfielders reported to Roundy and his assistant, Lee Williams.

The two coaches have been holding battery sessions, infield drills, and some bunting practice, but the all-important batting practice is entirely lacking.

Back for another try on the mound are Mitch Jaworski, basketball captain this winter, and a pre-war pitcher; Carl "Gumbo" Wright, veteran Senior; and George Toomey, who saw little action on the mound last season, spending most of his time covering first base.

Jaworski's basketball comeback and his earnestness in battery sessions lead Coach Roundy to feel that "Mitch" will help the staff considerably this season. Wright, veteran Portland right-hander, will keep right on tossing them in his steady, sure way and is a great asset to the team. Toomey, and basketball star Tubby Washburn are considered the two best prospects for future stardom among the crop of Mule moundmen. Both are tall strong boys with plenty on the ball and if they can develop poise and control they will make Colby a strong factor in Maine baseball circles.

Sleeper of the mound staff is George Clark, who played baseball under Coach Roundy in the Army at Fort Dix, N. J. Clark has played plenty of ball and could be a mound mainstay but may be needed at third or shortstop.

Other pitchers who might come along with seasoning are Paul Flanagan, North Quincy, Mass., Roy Leaf, Waltham, Mass., Maurie Rabinowitz of Waterville, Arthur Warren of Dover, Jim Dick, Kearney, N. J., and Lowell Haynes of Waterville. Behind the plate Coach Roundy

has few worries with George McKay, pre-war regular, back for his last season, Norm White, veteran Dover receiver, Ralph Fields who played last season. These three will be in the main fight for the receiving berth backed up by promising Dick Grant, Brighton, Mass., and Ray Brackett, Buxton, both Freshmen.

The infield has Coach Roundy scratching his head. He is pretty well set at first base, where John Spinner, a transfer from Boston College, seems to have the post sewed up. Arvy Holt, Portland High star and last season's regular, is back at second, and is an improved ball player after a fine Summer in semi-pro ranks. The other two posts are wide open.

Of course, Jaworski was a regular shortstop before the war, and Clark played third base in the Army, but Roundy dislikes to have his men divided between the mound and infield posts. Chief candidates to relieve the tension are Charley Pearce, Fort Fairfield, at shortstop and Don Zabriskie, basketball star, at third.

Stu Thurston, who had freshman experience at shortstop, is another infield prospect, while Will Eldridge, basketballer from Dover, and Joe Spinna, a N. Y. City senior, are other possibilities.

The Colby outfield looks strong on paper with Captain Bob St. Pierre scheduled for right, Mike Puia, last season's leader and All-East star, in center, and Don Johnson, a pre-war regular, possible choice in left. Behind them are a dozen newcomers, Red Miller, football end from New Jersey, Hal Mercer, White Plains, N. Y., John Sparkes, Wakefield, Mass., Jim Hall, Greenwich, Conn., Paul Brooks, Pittsfield, Bob Merriman, Melrose, Mass., Al Tranten, Madison, Bill Bryan, Waterville, Gene Levy, Wolfeboro, N. H., and Win Oliver of Reading, Mass.

The Mules will know better what they can expect of themselves, when they move outdoors and wheel up the batting cage, which has a new back to start off the post-war era on the right foot. Coach Roundy expects to divide his squad with Lee Williams taking the junior varsity, which will play a schedule of its own.

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"Echoes" Of The Past

by D. I. Robinson

March 1877 THE SANCTUM

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to add another to the already large number of college periodicals, a decent respect for whom it may concern requires that some of the reasons which actuate such a step, be set forth.

Years ago, college journalism was unknown; now nearly every college of size and influence has its paper, some several. Colby had nothing of the sort, except the yearly ORACLE. Therefore last term a monthly paper was decided upon, which should be an exponent of the college, an ECHO of the ideas, views and opinions of the students; a conductor to dissipate the pent-up electricity of college intellect without any disastrous explosion. College spirit had begun to demand such a paper, and sooner or later it was bound to be established. Whether or not the mantle of editor has at first fallen upon worthy shoulders, remains to be seen. We shall do as well as we can.

(There's the when and why for you who have wondered.) . . .

Why not have a College Band? There are musicians enough in College to form quite a respectable Orchestra if they would unite and practice. . . . The first nine have gone into training in the new Gymnasium to get their muscle up. If the netting over the windows would be changed from the outside to the inside, they might pass ball without risk to the glass. . . . If the 7:30 bell does not ring, the tardiness and absences from prayers are somewhat excusable, as was the case last Sunday morning. (No excuses now, because there is no bell.)

—000—

1887

When the Sophomores learned that a bill was to be presented to the Legislature by the Good Templars, forbidding the sale of cider after it was twenty days old, and in any quantity less than a barrel when younger, they were on the point of instructing Condon to prevent the passage of that bill if possible. Upon second thought, however, they concluded not to interfere, because the bill did not forbid the STEALING of cider in any convenient quantities. (How times have changed!) . . . It is fortunate that this is a co-educational college, else the large numbers of females which have been frequenting North College the present term might create remarks. (That's a likely story.) . . . On the evening of April 16th, the young ladies of the college held a "Rainbow Party" at the L. H., to which a fortunate few of their gentlemen friends were invited. The character of the entertainment was novel in the extreme, but none the less enjoyable on that account. The ladies deserve to be complimented upon their skill in executing the whole affair. (I wonder what they meant by "novel".) . . . Yale's title has been changed from that of college to university. (That's when Colby was a university.)

—000—

1898

X. W. C. A. Notes. . . No woman in college can afford to miss the courses in Bible study offered by the association this year. (Co-eds can now afford the luxury.) . . . Athletic Association Course—It is proposed to present to the citizens of Waterville the opportunity in the latter part of January and during the month of February, of enjoying three entertainments of a very high class. It is thought that there must be a sufficient number of persons in the city who are willing to patronize high-grade entertainments, to make any venture like the present a success. . . . The former will favor us with a most superbly illustrated lecture on "Monte Carlo," the gambling center of the world. . . . It is hoped that the lovers of good lectures, good art and good music will show their appreciation. . . . (If that was high-class entertainment, times certainly have changed.) . . . Dec. 10, the young ladies of the Freshman class tendered a reception to the young men of the class at the residence. . . . The event was very free from objectionable features on the part of the sophomores and nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of a very pleasant evening.

(Those horrid Sophs!) . . . The CHESS CLUB—Little has been said this winter about the chess club. Has that organization been allowed to pass out of existence altogether? . . . We are even with Bowdoin at present and must not let them win the decisive series this year. In its line, chess is the king of games and a victory in chess is a victory for brain work, not for superior physical strength. (Here's an idea for the aesthetic scholars.) . . . Skeeing is a very popular amusement among the boys at present. Snowshoeing is also very popular. (What did the men do?) . . . The Women's Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club made its first public appearance. . . . Such an organization has been long desired and it is needless to say that it is greatly appreciated. (Nothing like a good musical organization!)

From the advertisers—

Prof. J. L. Cowan
the well-known
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Has had great success with patients suffering from excessive brain work, nervous trouble or weak eyes. Students suffering from these should avail themselves of his wonderful powers.

(What happened to him, no business?)

1907 —000—

(One of the Editorials) There are very few people who are above criticism. Not even the members of the Colby faculty can boast that distinction. We have what we believe is a just criticism to make and a suggestion to offer which we hope will receive the careful consideration of those to whom it applies.

Several times during the present college year students have been caused considerable inconvenience and waste of time by the neglect of the professors to notify their classes when they expected to be absent. To students living outside of the campus the inconvenience is much greater and means usually a wasted hour which might have been used in other work. Many of the students find all their time occupied and an extra hour occasionally could be used to advantage if they could be notified in time to make their plans ahead. Some of the professors are very careful in this respect and others could profit by their example. (I don't think this idea is out-dated.)

Nine young ladies of the Freshman class and an equal number of the gentlemen of 1910 were entertained at the home. . . . Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and punch were served. (No more ladies and gentlemen, only students now.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued From Page 2)

lege unparalleled among its kind, in the United States.

We have the facilities. Let us thank the administration. True, there is much to come and much to be desired, but the Colby family must now work together making the maximum use of the facilities that are here—facilities that can make for a greater, happier college.

A Student

To the Editor of the Colby Echo:

Intermittently there are campaigns for inaugurations of an honor system at Colby. I think the following information is relevant.

I am employed as stock-room man by the Chemistry Department. I operate, (as did my predecessor) a small candy concession just outside the equipment stock room. An open change box is provided as this necessitates the least maintenance on the college's time.

I take a daily inventory and have kept accurate records. As of Saturday morning, March 22, I have been shortchanged \$2.75; more than I have been longchanged. All this year I have sold for five cents and ten cents; not at the prevalent six cents and twelve cents prices. This alone cuts profit to about one-half of previous level.

Such an honesty record is deplorable.

Will Carr, '42.

How Utterly Utile

By J. B. Hinson

Unless you follow these pages with an absorption bordering on monomania, you probably gave the write up of the telephone system, now in effect on the Mayflower Hill campus, merely a passing glance. We didn't give it a passing anything, but the other day while looking for something with which to wipe off our aggrs—we had just come in from a rousing round of intra-mural marbles with Hedman (no inching allowed)—we ran across last week's copy of this publication.

"Modern Dial System Operates At Colby," the headlines vaunted, with all obvious pride. "This is the most modern system that the telephone company has. . . ." the column babbled on, accentuating the fact that Colby is one of the first colleges to take advantage of science's latest triumph. With the word "modern" making an electronic ringing in our ear, we dashed out and took the next rocket to the upper campus where we found a pert young Mrs. operating the switchboard. Her name is Lois Maxwell and she is married to Bob M., reputedly a lad of Herculean vitality, so limit your calls to five minutes, fellows.

Lois' Duties

"My duties aren't too difficult," she said. "The people with the real headache are the bell girls in Louise Coburn and Mary Low. All I do here is to take care of incoming calls. The inter-comm system is all dial, you know; the calls are automatically completed."

We pulled up a phone jack and sat down. "Are there any comments you'd like to make?" we ventured, rather apprehensively, for we had but an hour till dinner.

Real Headache In Mary Low

"None, except that I wish you'd mention Elaine Lacroix, my substitute. She also holds down some very important secretarial jobs, splitting the day between Director of Admissions Nickerson and Dean of Women Miss Runnals." We straightened our tie. "Remember, go over to Mary Low if you want to see a real headache."

Our knowledge of hypertension being elementary, we traced the wires to that department of confusion to learn what we could. What we found was a situation that would immediately give a person a headache, and end up with inducing a whopping psychic trauma.

Intricacies Of The Mesh

A girl that impressed us as having a cloudy outlook—she seemed more cirrus-minded than the rest—was having a terrific struggle with a rather nervous novice in explaining the intricacies of the mesh; pardon us—mess. What we got out of the instruction was this: from the crack of dawn till the clock strikes eight in the evening, the number of Mary Low is 1492, extension 12 to the third power. When the reverberations of the chimes die out, however, a cosmic change comes over the numerical line-up and the lucky number is 28 on the red.

The reason for this can be sniffed out down at the telephone company's headquarters. The operators, long used to heavy war traffic, were being bored stiff with merely saying, "Number, please," and "Thank you," so the officials slyly initiated the above rig-a-ma-role. Everything is kosher now with the girls happily telling the poor wretches calling Mary Low that the correct number is 28 on the red, and not 1492, extension 12 to the third power, you dope.

Ears Cocked Like An Airdale

At this point one of the four phones arranged on the desk rang and the lovely young thing on duty meshed her gears and sprang into action. Her first move was to stand there, ears cocked like an airdale, and wait for the second sound. We made like a dog too, wondering in our half-cocked way, how she would distinguish the one noisy phone from the three mute ones, for they were all exactly alike.

The second thing she did was to kick off her shoes, place two of the phones on the floor and put her feet on them. She grabbed the remaining two and hugged them to her breast. Our raised eyebrows brought forth her explanation.

Vibration Gives Cue

"This way I can tell by the vibration the one that is ringing. A phone

NOTICE

The Library on the Old Campus will be closed between 5:30 -7:00 P. M. beginning March 24 until further notice.

tingled. "There, you see how easy it is?" she asked, picking the receiver up with her toes. "This is 'hard on stockings, but it's infallible."

Another of Bell's best vibrated under her right hand just as four fellows slammed the door behind them. "Will you please buzz Beulah, Beulah," "Chestnut" and "Spurt" "!" they demanded.

Yes—No!!

A co-ed came bobbin' in. "Hey, Spheer, we only had 27 chapters in Poffenberger and 13,000 pages of outside reading in psych, didn't we?"

"Yes, no. No, not you, yes to you, but no to him. Oh no, I mean yes to her. Good Godfrey, wait a minute, will you? The other phone rang first. Yes it did, too. I'm sorry to keep you waiting. Yes, I know it's been 15 minutes. Did you say you wanted Louise Coburn?"

Instructions For Completing Call

This is a request from which even the gentlest of spirits draw away with bared fangs. We know—we had glanced through the instructions for completing a call from outside the campus to L. C. and had instinctively gnashed our molars.

The procedure is something like this: when a call comes through for Louise Coburn, push button called "Hold." Then push button called "Me Closer" and dial the antilog of 28656. Hang up. Take pliers, cut the line and splice into the divisional field headquarter's circuit. Give the password and recite the Preamble to the Constitution.

Service Revolver Provided For Shooting

Cut the line once more, and, after stepping into the john where the noise won't be heard, shoot the damn thing full of holes with the .45 cal. service revolver provided for that purpose. Splice into Louise Coburn's line and push button 112, two long and two shorts. Take the shorts out and hang them up to dry. As soon as you've established contact with the bell girl in L. C., tell her to hang up, dial the square root of 173694582, rip the top off the Blue Beetle and send it in, together with \$2,000 to cover mailing charges, and she'll get her call.

Our girl had just finished the preamble and was heading for the john when we groped our way out. According to the latest, she is still in her right mind, or was when we went to press.

NOTICE

The ORACLE Board requests all students to submit negatives of any campus snapshots to one of the following immediately:

Beverly Benner, Dick Billings, Janet Gay, Nancy Bairbank, Fran Benner, Orville Ranger.

If you have a good glossy shot, it will be accepted.

Help Crippled Children



NOW PLAYING

Tyrone Power Gene Tierney
"The Razor's Edge"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

March 30-31 April 1-2

PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED MacMURRAY
"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

EXTRA!

Dusty Fletcher In
"OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD"

Student Opinion Poll

Do you Think a Student Managed Co-op Spa and Bookstore Would Be Effective?

Phyllis O'Connell, '48. No. The student body isn't large enough to carry such an enterprise. At present it would involve far too much capital to make it a going concern.

Midge Overn, '48. No. Students even now do not have sufficient time to devote to their extra work and if the Spa were to be co-operated it could not effectively be done so for this reason.

Hilda Proctor, '48. Quite definitely not. There would be too much confusion even under an orderly arrangement of workers and hours. There could be no check on materials sold and money received. It would result in a poorly run Spa with everyone having their fingers in a messy pie.

Shirley Jagger, '48. I don't see why not. There is enough student initiative and enterprise to render it effective.

Lin Shaw and Dee Drummond, '48. Yes. If it proved profitable.

Richard Clare, '50. Yes. Then maybe you could get a nickel cup of coffee.

Ev Dowe, '48. Certainly. An enterprise such as this would not only be instructive but it would present an opportunity for self-expression and would enable the student to familiarize himself with problems and situations comparable to those he may face in the future.

Bob Jacobs, '49. Yes, 'cause I'm a radical as far as Colby is concerned.

Jean Whiston, '47. After hearing the arguments directed against a co-operative bookstore, I'm inclined to think that a student-managed enterprise would be faced with too many obstacles to be successful. However, if those people who favor such an idea want to do something about it, they can begin on a small scale by starting a student-managed used book exchange.

Stan Frolio, '47. Yes. If the manager were a competent and well-informed person, preferably not a student.

Students and faculty members may now find, in the northern wing of Miller Library the following offices: President Bixler, Dean Runnals, Dean Marriner's, Mr. Armstrong, Director of Admissions, and the Mimeograph office.

OPERA HOUSE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 27-28-29
Gene Autry

In
"TRAIL OF SAN ANTONIO"
"CRIMINALS WITHIN"
SUN. MON.
March 30-31
Robert Taylor
"UNDERCURRENT"

And
"BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW"
TUES. WED.
April 1-2

"THE VERDICT"
And
"BLONDIES BIG MOMENT"

STATE

Starts Sunday

IN
TECHNICOLOR

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

With
JUNE DUPREZ

and
SABU

A Release

Sorority News

Delta Delta Delta

The Tri-Delts held a tea for their Alumnae on Sunday, March 23 in the sorority room. Installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, March 28; the following were elected:

President: Barbara Herrington; Vice President: Avis Yatto, Treasurer: Millie Schnebke; Recording Secretary: Helen Moore; Corresponding Secretary: Janie Plummer; Marshall: Shirley Carrier; Chaplain: Joan Brown; Social Chairman: Joan Crawley; Rush Chairman: Ruth Marriner; Librarian and Historian: Haroldene Whitcomb.

Chi Omega

Initiation of Chi Omega pledges will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 29 and Sunday, March 30. Election of new officers will be held this week.

Sigma Kappa

A closed dance will be given by Sigma Kappa, Thursday, March 27 in the Women's Union. The dance, which will last from 8-11 P. M., will be held in Dunn and Smith Lounges. Refreshments will be served throughout the whole evening. Professor and Mrs. Everett Strong are to act as chaperones.

Pat Root was pledged on Sunday, March 27.

Alpha Delta Pi

An installation of the new officers of Alpha Delta Pi was held on Tuesday, March 25. Those elected are:

President: Fay Klafshead; Vice President: Hazel Huckins; Corresponding Secretary: Beverly Bailey; Recording Secretary: Kay Clark; Treasurer: Bertha Graves; Guard: Marjorie Plaisted; Chaplain: Virginia Brackley; Historian: Eleanor Ackerman; Social Chairman: Harriet White; Panhellenic Representative: Jackie Allen; Rushing Chairman: Dorothy Worthley; Scholarship Chairman: Janet Snow.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Janet Bessey, Hartford, Conn.
Mary Clare, New London, Conn.
Miriam Dickinson, Lincoln, N. H.
Barbara Fransen, Swampscott, Mass.
Barbara Grant, Leicester, Mass.
Barbara Hart, Cranston, R. I.
Patricia Lydon, Charlestown, Mass.
Chana Marker, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Edna Murray, Osterville, Mass.
Barbara Norton, Winsted, Conn.
Elaine Noyes, Gardiner, Me.
Priscilla Pomerleau, Augusta, Me.
Norma Roehm, Hartford, Conn.
Martha Roberts Schlick, East Lynn, Mass.
June Stairs, Swampscott, Mass.
Barbara Van Every, University Heights, O.
Haroldene Whitcomb, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mary Helen Wilson, Providence, R. I.

Class of 1950

Maida Bernstein, New York, N. Y.
Marjorie Brown, New Egypt, N. J.
Agnes Fay Burns, Waterville, Me.
Beverly Deschenes, East Jaffrey, N. H.
Ruth Endicott, Belgrade, Me.
Jeanine Fenwick, Appleton, Me.
Irma Fritschman, Havertown, Penn.
Sybil Green, Dorchester, Mass.
Janet Haynes, Skowhegan, Me.
June Jensen, Arlington, N. J.
Carolyn McLean, Portland, Me.
Lois Prentiss, Waterville, Me.
Grace Rutherford, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

AVERILL LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

held annually in Lenox, Massachusetts.

As a pianist and conductor, Mr. Chapple's work is marked by the soundness of his musicianship. Not only is he an accomplished musician, but he has also written two books on teaching, "Yorke Trotter Principles of Musicianship" and the "Class Way to the Keyboard."

This will be Mr. Chapple's fourth appearance at Colby proving his outstanding success as a lecturer. In addition to the Averill Lecture, Mr. Chapple will also give another lecture-recital Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Women's Union on "The Great Choral Masterpieces." Both lectures are open to the public.

Club News

French Club: Professor Gordon Smith was the guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club, held this evening in Smith Lounge. He read French poems illustrating his topic, "Animals in French Poetry."

International Relations Club: The I. R. C. will present a radio program April 1, at which time Dana Robin-

son and Calvin Dolan will discuss China. A movie on Russia will be shown at the next meeting, April 8.

Canterbury Club: The Canterbury Club had its Corporate Communion Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock service in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The Communion breakfast served in the church dining room following the service was given by Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Early.

Details are being worked out for

the Film Dance that is scheduled for April 12 at the Roberts' Union. Further announcement of this feature is forthcoming.

Father John T. Knight will lead an informal discussion at the next meeting, April 6.

Glee Club: Rehearsals are now being held for Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which will be given at Portland on April 12 and at Colby April 13.

Outing Club: An informal party

GOOD SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Gallert Shoe Store

51 Main Street Waterville, Maine

was held at the Outing Club last Sunday for those people who planned and helped in the Winter Carnival. **Riding Club:** Morning breakfast rides are now being held every Sunday.

TRIPL **SMOKING PLEASURE**

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

CHARLEY TRIPPI
University of Georgia's great All-America back

VOTED TOPS
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THE LARGEST SELLING
CIGARETTE
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