

# The Colby Echo

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## Mrs. Augusta Scheiber Returns Sunday For Piano Recital At Women's Union

Mendelssohn, Brahms, Bartok, And Beethoven On Program

Returning to Colby for her fourth recital, Augusta Scheiber, pianist, will present a program of works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Bartok, and Brahms, on Sunday, April 6, at 8 p. m., in the Women's Union.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Scheiber studied for many years with Samuel Chotzinoff, now adviser to Toscanini and Director of Music for the National Broadcasting System, and more recently with Wanda Landawska, internationally known harpsichordist. She has appeared as soloist with, among other groups, the Wallenstein Sinfonetta and the Albany Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pennsylvania Symphony, the New York Symphony, as well as on broadcasts over major New York radio stations. For the past few years she has been working at the music division of Halloran Hospital.

Mrs. Scheiber's program follows:

Andante in E. min. from Op. 107  
Song without Words, G major, Op. 62, No. 1  
Etude in F, Op. 104, No. 2

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Anyone having relatives or friends in countries where food and clothing are needed and who would be interested in having students send boxes over to them please leave your name in care of the Community Committee, SCA in the Women's Union or in "Pop" Newman's office in the Men's Union.

## Men's Mail Boxes Installed In Union

A central distribution point for the United States Mail addressed to those men living in East and West Dormitories is being installed in the Roberts Union. The unit will consist of approximately 350 United States Post Office lock boxes and a window for package delivery. It will be located opposite the main entrance of the cafeteria.

A charge of fifty cents a semester will be made for each box. Of this amount, half will be considered as a key deposit. An announcement regarding the arrangements for renting the boxes will be made by Director of the Roberts Union, Norman Smith, in the near future.

**Unit Blend with Decoration**  
Superintendent of Building and Grounds, Francis Armstrong, said that the unit will be painted so that it will blend with the interior decoration of the Union. He predicted that the work would be completed during the week of April 7, 1947.

The lock boxes will serve a dual purpose. Not only will they be the place from which the men on Mayflower Hill will pick up their mail, but the boxes will also serve as a safe, convenient place for the men to leave their mail books. Although delivery of mail to the men on the lower campus will not be affected by this new Post Office, boxes will be available to them if they desire to rent one.

**Unit Is Temporary**

The unit is only temporary, as plans for the new Administration Building include a Colby Post Office.

Arrangements are being made for a mail pick-up point to be located in the Roberts Union.

## Local Firemen Prompt For Mary Low Fire Call

Mary Low Hall received its baptism of fire last Thursday night as smoke poured from the boiler room.

While members of Sigma Kappa Sorority and their dates danced serenely to the music of Spike Jones in the Women's Union, two fire engines and a stream of cars roared up Mud Hill and screamed to a halt in back of the dorm.

The Waterville firemen grabbed their axes and headed for what they hoped would be another big chopping spree. My how they blasphemed when they found that the structure was made of bricks.

One brave fireman donned his diving suit and entered the boiler room. A minute later he came back, dragging a yard of flaming rubber hose. "There's your fire," he announced proudly.

Acc reporters from the ECHO had been at the fire for some time. All were scribbling furiously.

Jane Wallace burned up three pencils writing so fast. Shirley Lloyd was all set to take a picture of the conflagration when a coed with hay fever sneezed and blew it out. Shirley had been doubtful whether there would have been enough light for a shot anyway. Jean Whiston, the chief, directed press operations from a third-deck window.

Meanwhile, the couples in the Women's Union continued to dance serenely.

Streams of cars kept pouring up the hill. Anxious parents pecked into the boiler room to see whether their Theodora had at last been burned with one of her flaming butts.

The rubber hose lay smoking quietly. One worried mother who had just received word of the fire by Dick Tracy wrist-radio flew up from Boston. When she arrived on the scene, the hose was still smoking.

As the smoking hose lay quietly smoking, she suddenly looked at it and screamed, "Clarabelle! Clarabelle! Are you all right?" "Why Mrs. Potgut, that's not Clarabelle. She's upstairs asleep," exclaimed a coed agast at the mother's ignorance. "Well," said Madame Potgut, scornfully, "I knew it wasn't Clarabelle, but it looks like the rat she wears in her hair."

The cars headed downhill. The fire engines followed. The serene couples at the serene dance in the serene Union danced serenely.

## All Women To Vote In Nominations Sat.

Nomination of officers for the Women's Student League will begin on Saturday, April 5, continuing until Friday, April 11, according to Jean Whelan, president of Cap and Gown. Following the nomination period, the names of those women receiving the two highest number of votes for each office will be posted as a slate of candidates. On Wednesday, April 10, the final election will take place.

Polling booths for nominations will be conducted at Post Hall and the Women's Union and will be open for one hour during each of the designated days. Elections will be held in the same places, and all women students are required to vote in both the primaries and finals.

Details concerning the election are outlined in the Women's Hand book.

## FIVE MEMBERS OF FACULTY LEAVE AT SEMESTER'S END

### Glee Club Sings "Elijah" At Concerts Next Week

Since Christmas, the members of the Colby Glee Club have been hard at work upon selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which will be presented at concerts in Portland and Colby.

The Glee Club augmented by the Portland Oratorio Society and the Rhode Island State Glee Club will present the first concert in Portland, April 12. Mr. Kidder a prominent Boston artist, will be the solo singer with the group of about 200 voices.

The following evening, April 13, the concert will be given at Colby. The Glee Club will be supported by the Portland Oratorio Society. Soloists at the Colby presentation will be Mr. Walter H. Kidder, Mrs. George Nickerson, Mrs. Edward Colgan, Mr. Bernard Stallard, and Miss Jocelyn Hulme. A group from the New England Conservatory of Music will accompany the groups at both concerts.

Tickets for the Waterville concert will go on sale Monday, March 31, at Farrow's Book Store, Dexter's Drug Store, and Day's. The price of admission is 90 cents.

### Advisory Committees To Make Suggestions For Improving Courses

The first meeting of a visiting committee of the science departments will convene in Waterville, March 5, to discuss the problems and possibilities for improvement of the science courses at Colby. This makes the fulfillment of another long awaited hope of Colby College.

**Ten Committees Will Make Suggestions**

Ten such advisory committees have been appointed with the purpose of furthering cooperative and constructive suggestions along departmental lines without personal criticism on individual classroom technique. Wherever possible each committee will consist of six people (two alumni, two trustees, and two with no direct Colby affiliations) who are distinguished in a certain field.

There is to be one meeting a year in Waterville with the separate divisions and, perhaps, more frequent meetings within each department. The advisory committees are to make their reports to the Alumni Council.

**Six Consent to Attend Science Meeting**  
The ten divisions which include all the Colby departments are as follows: Fine Arts and Music; Language and Literature; Sciences; History, Government and Economics; Library; Business Education; Philosophy, Religion, Psychology and Sociology; Education; Nursing and Medical Technology; Health and Physical Education.

Although the roster is not completed in all the committees as yet, the following six have consented to attend the science meeting this Saturday: Prof. Leslie Murch '15 and professor of physics at Dartmouth; Kermit LaFleur, chemist at Farnsworth Mill, Lisbon, Maine; Hugh L. Robinson; Newton Nourse, salesman at the Brown Company; Dr. Percival Keith, a chemist who received an honorary degree from Colby in 1940; Wallace F. Parsons of the Keyes Fibre Company.

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Because of the ineligibility of Thomas Meehan to serve as president of the Inter-Student Council, the council has made the following revision: Marilyn Perkins, vice-president, will assume the duties of president.

### Colby Summer Session Not Planned For 1947

Colby College will not have a summer session in 1947, according to a recent announcement by E. C. Marriner, dean of men at the college.

**May Be Language School in Future**  
"At the moment plans for a summer session in 1948 are being tentatively discussed," Dean Marriner stated. The dean indicated that there is a good possibility of a summer language school at Colby in the future if the administration feels that the demand is adequate.

The summer institutes held in recent years, which are held shortly after the closing of school in June and again immediately before college reopens in September, are under the auspices of Dr. F. T. Hill of Waterville, a Colby alumnus.

**Alumni College to Convene Again**  
Instructive technical lectures of interest to members of professions, (law, medicine, social work) are given at each session which may last anywhere from three days to one week.

Alumni college, a pedagogic organization for the benefit of Colby alumni, will convene again this summer, Dean Marriner asserted. Last year's session was directed by Prof. Lester Weeks and the current problem discussed was, "What Do We Do With Russia?" The program for this summer's Alumni College has not yet been released.

### Cast For "Our Town" Rehearsing Regularly

The final cast for "Our Town" has been set.

Stage Manager	A. Tozer
Dr. Gibbs	H. Paul
Joe Crowell	R. Rosenthal
Howie Newsome	L. McFarland
Mrs. Gibbs	R. Jaffe
Mrs. Webb	H. Harvey
Rebecca	R. Barron
George	E. Pape
Emily	J. Snove
Prof. Willard	J. Bradford
Mr. Webb	G. Smith
Woman in balcony	B. Hallberg
Man in balcony	R. Witherill
Lady in box	T. Kaplan
Simon Stimson	P. Hubbard
Mrs. Sommes	M. Hathaway
Constable Bill Warren	L. Hayes
Si Crowell	K. Jacobson
Sam Craig	R. Farnsworth
Joe Stoddard	A. Greeley
Baseball Players	

A. Schwartz, Bowers  
1st dead man..... A. Schwartz  
2nd dead man..... J. Bradford  
1st dead woman..... H. Jacobs  
2nd dead woman..... H. Nourse  
Farmer McCarthy..... R. Witherill  
Rehearsals are in full swing although Prof. Rollins announced that the Dramatic Workshop is still in the stages of completion.

#### DEAN'S LIST CORRECTION

The names of Melvin Foster, Dorchester, Mass., Edward Peniowski, New Haven, Conn., and Orville T. Ranger, Fairfield, should be added to the Dean's List published last week.

### Prof. G. F. Parmenter Retires After 44 Years Of Service

Five faculty members are leaving Colby at the end of this semester. Professor George F. Parmenter is to retire; Professor Rudolph Haffner is leaving to study at Yale; and Elmer C. Warren will be in Montpelier, Vt. Both Athletic Departments also will be minus a member. The Women's Division will lose Joyce Maxson and the Men's Division, Danny Lewis.

Professor Parmenter has been at



PROF. GEO. F. PARMENTER

Colby for 44 years, and has been the head of the Chemistry Department since 1904. He earned his B. S. at Massachusetts State College, his M. A. at Boston University in 1900, and in 1903 he received his Ph. D. from Brown University.

**Professor Parmenter to Take It Easy**

After retiring, Professor Parmenter plans to take it easy, fishing, traveling, and working in his garden. He also hopes to expand his already excellent coin collection.

A member of the American Chemical Society, the New England Association of Teachers, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Xi, Professor Parmenter is also the author of "Laboratory Experiments for Colby College."

**Haffner Plans to Work for Ph. D.**

Professor Haffner plans to go to Yale Graduate School to work for his Ph. D. and assist in the Undergraduate Biology Laboratory. He received his A. B. at the University of Maine. From May, 1942, to June, 1946, Professor Haffner was in the army and

(Continued on Page 6)

### Student Guide Services Are Instituted At Colby

A student guide service has recently been formed under the direction of Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Joseph Smith, and Director of Admissions, George Nickerson. Colby sons and daughters belonging to this service are now available to show and explain the highlights of the Colby campus to prospective students. This group will aid the administration by assuming the responsibility of the guidance of a great number of the visitors who are expected this spring.

Those students in the group include: Ruth Marriner, Betty Parker, Mary Burrisson, Bilda Farnum, Pauline Berry, Harriet Nourse, Jane Wallace, Hildegarde Pratt, Jay Smith, Louise Gillingham, Dana Robinson, Ted Drummond, Carl Stinchfield, George Black, George Smith, Newton Bates, Dick Leonard, Phil Sherman, Charles Robinson, Dick Pullen and Fred Allen.

## The Colby Echo



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## "Community Sings" This Spring

Since 1942 when the first Colby girls moved to Mayflower Hill, the students and faculty have been looking forward to the time when the campus will cease to be divided and the students will again be able to get together as a united group. Some day there will probably be a place on the new campus adequate for seating the enlarged student body; but, in the meantime, we are partially losing one of the fine advantages of a small college: the friendly atmosphere which prompted our familiar term "the Colby family."

The situation is largely unavoidable but a suggestion was made this week which could become one successful way for the student body to get together this Spring. It has been suggested that Colby might very easily have evening "community sings" on the chapel lawn during May and June. No one who has ever ridden the college bus would doubt that Colby students like to sing and the terraced chapel lawn is a made-to-order site for informal group singing.

In addition to the enjoyment such a plan would afford, an excellent opportunity would be available for students to learn the college songs that now exist and to present new ones which Colby still very much needs.

One advantage of such a plan for college group singing is that it involves very little advance planning. Swarthmore College has had a similar custom whereby, on warm Spring evenings, the school bell calls the students together for singing. Colby does not have a bell on the new campus but a few telephone calls will spread the news to all the dormitories very quickly and ideas in which the students are interested travel fast. Less than twenty-four hour planning would be successful, in most cases, thus eliminating gambling on the weather.

That initial planning which may prove necessary might best be taken care of by the Inter-student Government Committee. Colby will be open late this Spring. No one is very happy about that fact but here is one way to take advantage of it, and, at the same time, bring Colby students together.

R. E. M.

## Congratulations to The Spa . . .

Few students realize the amount of work that the running of the Spa requires. From morning till night, students fill the cozy nooks and crowd the counters, receiving welcome respite from the tasks of the day and the hours of study. At the end of class, Colbyites storm the counters, causing confusion that disturbs the calmness of the most sympathetic clerk. A moment's thought would make one realize that the students who stand behind the soda fountain are working hard during the moments when the rest of us are relaxing. They have done, and are doing, a great job. A little courtesy would encourage them and would keep relations from becoming too strained. It is still noticed that some students throw cigarette butts on the floor despite the request of the management that cigarettes be discarded in the receptacles provided by them. This request was made for the sole purpose of saving the floor. The Spa has been provided for our use. Those who serve us deserve co-operation; co-operation and thanks.

## 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.

## Letter to the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that there formerly was a yearly point system in working order at Colby. However, this system only applied to the women's division. Under it, no girl was allowed more than the number of points designated for members in her class. Of course, at the time, women did not hold as high offices and positions as they do at the present time.

The question of limiting the positions that a student could hold has for a long time been a topic of discussion among a majority of the students. Student feeling is that too few people hold too many offices. I don't imagine that the idea of a point system has been widely enough discussed for it to take hold. If there could be some sort of open forum where those people who further such an idea could discuss it with the rest of the student body, I think that much could be accomplished.

Of course such a system could not go into effect without the cooperation of the administration. Everyone is inclined to play favorites for one reason or another and the administration is no exception. Talents are very often obscured in this school because of this very reason.

There is much more to be said on the matter, but I will rest with the idea of an open forum to discuss a proposed point system.

An interested Junior

## Dear Editor:

It has always been my opinion that the supply of talent at Colby College was abundant, but that the top layers had only been tapped. It was evident, therefore, that this situation had to be remedied.

With this idea in mind, I began work on "Colby on the Bandstand." "Colby on the Bandstand" was to be a chance for some of the really good talent of Colby to be displayed. In the past, talent has been forthcoming, but each time it was from the same people. This becomes boring even to the most confirmed followers of the field of entertainment.

I attempted, with "Colby on the Bandstand," to bring to the listeners not just another Colby at the Mike, but something different—something away from the life of Colby entirely.

If "Colby on the Bandstand" is considered a success, in the near future I will attempt another. I intend to always keep in mind my desire of going beneath the exploited top layer and digging for more and more good talent here at Colby. Dinny Dunn

## Dear Editor:

Colby is our school. Whether we wish it or not, whether we realize it or not, there is within us a special part which could be categorized as "Of Colby." Beneath all our gripes, we feel an attachment to this school; we feel it when we hear a particularly inspiring professor, when we see a hard-played basketball game, when we gaze from the road up to the top of Lorimer Chapel.

To anything which we feel is a part of us, we wish to give a part of us. We should be willing to give our very best to our school, for only in this way can we take advantage of the best she has to offer. Knowing this, we ask ourselves certain questions: Why do only four people attend chapel services? Why is "Focus" on the point of folding up for lack of contributions? Why does a speaker from the U. N. address a practically empty audience at I. R. C.?

The reason is lack of student initiative. Each one of us has much to give Colby, for our best is very good as was proved in "Let There Be Men." It is not that we do not want to contribute either. With both desire and ability we can do much.

Let us ignite this combination with initiative. In this way, we can prove that the student body has something to offer other than complaints; that it has the stuff to make Colby live up to her past in her future. H. L.

## Colby Outlook

by Robert M. Darling

Last week a series of articles was started, the intention of which is to show ways in which the college can be of the greatest help to the student. One method that might be used to make students feel that they "belong," and that the college is trying in every way possible to aid them would be the inauguration of an active guidance program.

Roethlisberger, in his book Management and the Worker, claims that one of the major problems in industry today is the adjustment of the individual to the structure. As a result of this claim by Roethlisberger and many other prominent teachers, progressive leaders of industry have begun to recognize the problem and have instituted in their respective plants a counseling program to guide the workers in this adjustment. If grown men and women need this help, does it not stand to reason that college students might require this same type of a helping hand?

## Steps for Guidance

In order for a guidance program to be an active one instead of passive one, there should be contained therein such steps as are described below, or ones similar to them.

1. Upon entering the college, the students should be screened by the various psychological tests so widely used in the armed services during the last war. The results of these tests could then be entered upon a master personnel card similar to the ones now used. Thus, not only would a future adviser have an idea of what his students' intelligent ratings are, but he, the adviser, would also have at his finger-tips an over-all picture of the other rather vague parts that go to make up a human being.

2. All the new students should then be interviewed and the same information now obtained by filling out many different sheets of paper would be entered upon this master personnel card. This step would have the boring task of transferring the above information from one card to another. It would also be a wonderful opportunity for senior students who are majoring in the social sciences to have some practical experiences in this work, for with a little instruction they could be used to handle these interviews.

3. After the above bits of information have been properly filed, each professor can now be assigned a small number of students to advise. Because the psychological tests will provide a clue as to the students most likely to need guidance, the professor will be able to spend more time with these than with the others. In his talk, the professor can help the students feel more at home in their new environment, more fully explain the few rules and regulations governing the college, and perhaps most important of all, acquaint the students with the type of work they have shown themselves to be best fitted for.

## Changes in Major Reduced

By doing this at this time, the students will have the remainder of the year in which to thoroughly think the problem through, talk it over with their parents, and come to a more definite plan as to their future college studies. This would be a tremendous help to the student, a help so far rather incomplete. How many students in the past have changed their majors over and over again, never being very sure of what they can best do?

To be sure a Liberal Arts School is not supposed to prepare them for any particular job; however, until the present program requiring students to choose a major is superseded by a compulsory four-year course, what choice do the students have but to pick a definite future occupation and major in that field?

## Better Student-Faculty Relations

4. After the first set of hour exams, students who do not come up to the set standards should be invited by their advisers to talk the situation over. Because of the previous close inspection, the adviser will be able to get right at the weak spots and to aid the students in overcoming these weaknesses.

## Campus Chatter

Yes! Spring is sprung on the Colby campus—even the lower one. Everywhere around college we find, to quote a certain Prof, couples frequenting the paths and by-paths of H2Oville. Every little nook and cranny, big enough to accommodate two, every little bench (work bench, that is) exposes "Two hearts beating as one."

With the coming of spring—and love—we have a lightening of attire. Somehow, fraternity pins just get too heavy for the boys to carry around by themselves. So, they deposit them on the best-looking receptacle—to their way of thinking—that Colby claims. There's Gene Hunter, for instance. His pin kept getting in the way, so, he hung it on Kay for safe keeping. Or take Butch Franzen. She didn't stop with the pin. She's also taking care of Dick's diamond ring.

We don't know what there is about Spring, but besides harboring the microbe which causes the epidemic-love, it boasts of many a weird occurrence. Like the one we heard the other day. The report of certain Foss Hall gals who were reprimanded by "authorities" for spending their free evenings signalling the boys in the infirmary with a mirror. Amazing, what one can do with moonlight these days!

And then there was the one about T. F. Meehan. Some guys have all the luck—or maybe it's because he uses Vitalis. Anyway, T. F. certainly has the racket. He not only gets his car washed for him, but by two of Colby's most beautiful gals. Cheer up boys, maybe he'll give you a few personality hints.

Of course, we can't leave out the priceless remark that one Phi Beta student made when she read about the praises of L. T. B. M. "I wonder where you get these wonderful lettuce, tomato, bacon and mayonnaise sandwiches?"

Since the Varsity Show the morale of Colby has risen at least ten degrees.

As we mentioned before, it's Spring!—And we're no different from the rest of the Colby students, 'cause Spring really gets us. So, do you mind, people, if we too, throw our inhibitions to the wind—and go out to frequent the paths and by-paths of the Colby campus?

Thus by these steps, or ones similar to them, the college can demonstrate that it is really interested in each and every student. Students and teachers will become better acquainted and those who might have failed because of a lack of guidance may now succeed without lowering any high standards of the college. To have high standards is a wonderful thing; however, which is best—a school that just draws a line and demands that all who fall below those standards get out, or a school with high standards that can boast of the number of would-be failures who have been helped to climb back up to this high plane? Would not such a student want to "belong" to this latter type of college?

## History of the Student Federalist Movement

by Eileen Lanouette

The world today is facing a grim reality and one which the average person is reluctant to think about—either we have total and lasting peace or we have a war every twenty years or so. What shall it be? The choice is up to us.

## What Can We Do?

I think the world wants peace, but how are we going to get it and to make sure that it will stick? The question which everyone will ask is—"What can I do?" I'm only one among many and, however much I want peace, I can only live as best I can and fight if war does come. Fight for what—a chance to send your children off to another war in twenty years? That's what it amounts to.

But this is the passive attitude so prevalent among college students today. Why? Is it because it requires the least effort or because they cannot or will not see that what happens (Continued on Page 5)



## Chapple Well Received During Visit To Colby

by Lowell Haynes

Colby's most popular Averill lecturer, Mr. Stanley Chapple, Director of the St. Louis Symphony Society, returned to the Colby campus this past week-end. He had a full program including two lectures, a consultation with local musicians concerning various musical problems, and addresses to Dr. Compagnoni's music classes. He also spent Sunday afternoon directing the Glee Club in several of the "Elijah" choruses.

Chapple talked on Variation Form. Mr. Chapple delivered his first lecture on Friday evening on the subject of the variation form. As usual, he presented the somewhat technical problems and expressions in his clear manner combined with his witticisms and enthusiasm.

As examples of his remarks he chose a selection from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Bach's "Crucifixus" from the B Minor Mass, Brahms' final movement from his Fourth Sym-

phony, Mozart's "A Major Piano Sonata," and the Brahms' "Haydn Variations."

Symphony Orchestra "Over-Glamorized"

On Sunday evening, Mr. Chapple turned to the subject of the great chorale masterpieces. In his introductory remarks he emphasized the fact that choral music in America had been and still was in the background, and that the symphony orchestra and its conductors had been "over-glamorized." He brought to light the several methods of choral composition and in his selected examples, less-known but none the less great, he illustrated these various factors. An anthem of Handel's, Mozart's "Requiem," Verdi's "Requiem," Brahms' "Schicksalslied," and the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure served as the musical examples of the evening.

Mr. Chapple gave generously of his time to students and directors during his busy week-end here. It was a highlight of the year in the Colby curriculum and one that is annually looked forward to with the greatest pleasure.

March 30, 1947

### NOTICE

All men interested in golf report to Men's Gymnasium at 4 o'clock on Thursday, April 3rd.

## Johnson Thrilled At Colby Progress

by E. Caroline Thomson

"The waves wash perpetually not two rods from my home at Madeira Beach," quietly mused Franklin Winslow Johnson. "I like to think that the day Columbus discovered America, the washing of the waves sounded the same to him. I like to think that Jesus walking by the Sea of Galilee heard the same washing. Waves give me an idea of eternity."

Dr. Johnson Deeply Tanned

"I'm just reflecting," hastily added Dr. Johnson, president-emeritus of Colby College, looking deeply tanned after an eleven-week vacation at Madeira Beach, Florida, on the Gulf of Mexico.

We sat in the unfinished, sparsely furnished, President's Office in the newly-opened Miller Library on Mayflower Hill. The interview was punctuated with the hammerings of nearby carpenters. But the 76-year-old Chairman of the Building Committee leaned back in his chair and said, "This is thrilling. It's noisy, but it's thrilling. In fact, I can think of nothing more thrilling for you students than to be learning in one room and to hear men building in the next room."

Was Anxious to Return

"A month in Florida would be perfect. Maybe when I'm older, I'll appreciate a long stay—but to stay for eleven weeks, knowing that while I was away you were moving to Mayflower Hill—I grew restless and anxious to get back."

St. Petersburg has a very active Colby Club that holds monthly meetings. Dr. Johnson attended three of these, one of which was the annual meeting. At the annual meeting there were 50 Colby alumni. About half of them were Florida residents; the other half were vacationers. John Cummings, class of '84, arrived just in time to attend, but he had to leave early to see the Cardinals play their first pre-season game!

Traveled 5997 Miles

"No, I didn't do any fishing; and that's surprising because there were hundreds of fishermen on scores of little bridges that connect the keys. I must have passed 5000 fishermen; but I never saw one catch a fish."

When Dr. Johnson drove into his driveway last Friday, he had driven three short of 6000 miles. "When you've looked at a white line down the center of the road for 5997 miles, you've done something," commented the man who first dreamed of Mayflower Hill.

## Radio Previews

The following stations in this area are connected with the four major networks:

CBS: WADI, 810; WGAN, 560  
ABC: WTUV, 1490  
NBC: WRDO, 1400; WBZ, 1030; WLBZ, 620  
Mutual: WFAU, 1360; WCOU, 1240

The principal events of the week are as follows:

Wednesday, April 2, 1947—  
9:00 Paul Whiteman, Orchestra and Chorus—ABC

10:00 Bing Crosby Show—ABC  
10:30 Henry Morgan Show—ABC

Thursday, April 3, 1947—  
8:30 America's Town Meeting of the Air. Topic: "Should the Communist Party be outlawed in the United States?"—ABC

Friday, April 4, 1947—  
8:00 Burl Ives Show—Mutual  
10:30 Sports Newsreel with Bill Stern—NBC

Saturday, April 5, 1947—  
11:30 A.M. Latest Columbia Popular Record Releases—ABC

5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra  
Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major—CBS

6:00 Cleveland Orchestra—Mutual

10:30 President Truman at a Jefferson Day Dinner—NBC

Sunday, April 6, 1947—  
1:30 University of Chicago Roundtable Discussion—NBC

2:00 RCA-Victor Show, Robert Merrill—NBC

2:30 Harvest of Stars, James Melton—NBC

3:00 New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—Easter Program—CBS

3:00 Carmen Cavallero Orchestra—NBC

4:00 The Quiz Kids—NBC

5:00 NBC Symphony Orchestra—All-Wagner Program—NBC

7:00 Jack Benny Show—NBC

8:30 Fred Allen Show—NBC

9:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—NBC

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music—NBC

Monday, April 7, 1947—  
9:30 Guy Lombardo Orchestra—Mutual

10:00 Doctors Talk It Over—ABC

Tuesday, April 8, 1947—  
7:30 Colby-at-the-Mike. First in a series of short dramatizations. Also President-Emeritus Johnson and Treasurer Eustis being interviewed on Mayflower Hill project.

Fred Waring can be heard over NBC every week-day morning at 11:00. Popular Music can be heard from 11:15 to Midnight over ABC every night, while CBS has classical music from 11:30 to Midnight every night but Friday and Saturday. Every week-day afternoon, WTUV plays a half hour of the best classical works at 2:30.

Next week in this column: When you can hear your favorite news commentator.

## I. R. C. To Permit New Memberships

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting on Student Federalist tomorrow night, April 3, at 8 o'clock, in Dunn Lounge. Eileen Lanouette, who has had much experience with this movement, will be the speaker of the evening.

It has been felt by many on campus that Colby should take a more active part in working for a strong world government and eventually one world. Constructive preliminary work has been done in the form of the World Student Service Fund drive. To continue work of this kind, many enthusiasts would like to organize a Student Federalists chapter on campus.

All those interested in forming such a chapter or desiring further information on the subject are urged to attend Thursday's meeting. There a discussion will be held in which each person can air his views and then plans will be made as to what course I. R. C. should take.

The originally scheduled movie has been postponed due to the fact that the owner finds it impossible to present it Thursday night.

## Prof. James Abrahamson Of Bowdoin Guest Speaker In Open Gov't Talk

Public Administration, with particular reference to the Department of Labor, was the topic of a lecture delivered Friday afternoon by Professor James Abrahamson of the Economics Department at Bowdoin. Professor Abrahamson was the first of lecturers scheduled to appear before the all-star Government 4 class this term.

'45-'46 Assistant to Secretary of Labor

In an informal and personalized talk, Professor Abrahamson first gave a short autobiography to acquaint his audience with the means through which we got his information.

From 1935 to 1937, he served as Administrator of the W. P. A. in Maine. During 1944 and 1945 he was on the War Refugee Board, and in 1945 and 1946 he was a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

Government Must Create More Agencies

Professor Abrahamson divided his talk into a discussion of the dynamics of government, the personalities in government, an explanation of the Labor Department, and the conclusions he has drawn through his experience concerning our form of government.

In speaking of the dynamics of our government, Abrahamson stressed the fact that he feels we will never go back to a highly centralized government. The Federal govern-

## Arbor Day At Colby Is Planned For May

Arbor Day of '47 is being looked forward to by all who remember or have heard about the fun and success of last year's Arbor Day. Dr. Johnson will be in charge of the program which is tentatively planned for after Spring Vacation.

Whereas last year the bulk of the work consisted of planting 200 trees, this year the main project will be landscaping the area around the men's dorms and whatever grading or tree planting is possible. A clean-up squad will be needed to pick up the rubbish and debris around the campus.

Other plans such as a party or picnic lunch have not yet been decided upon.

## Varsity Show Scheduled For Bowdoin April Eight

Bud Schlesinger and Russ Farnsworth will present their production of "Let There Be Men" at Bowdoin College April 8.

The original cast, starring Eileen McMahon, Fred Tipples, Jocelyn Hulme and Bill Taylor will be there to give full proof of Colby's talents. Al Riefe will again perform his rendition of "Casey at the Bat" and also direct the playing of "Lover."

Besides producing the play, Russ will act on the stage, and Bud will once more play the piano in the band. This presentation offers the opportunity for the further enjoyment of the talents of these two Colby men whose horizons seem unlimited.

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Stella B. Raymond

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ment will have to continue to create agencies to meet the needs of the people.

Sketches FDR

After presenting short verbal sketches of Harry Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., F. D. Roosevelt, and President Truman, Abrahamson spoke of the various offices and personalities in the Labor Department. Abrahamson drew from his experience in Washington the conclusions that low salaries, and criticism of public life are two main reasons why it is hard to get good men to take jobs in Government.

Needs to Expand Cabinet

He also feels that the Cabinet should be expanded, and the office of Secretary of a particular department should be a permanent position. This would greatly facilitate the following up of certain orders or requests made to that particular Cabinet member.

In closing, Abrahamson, stressing that we must always consider the personal element in regard to government, stated, "In a way, we really live under a Government of men instead of laws."

## Ring Design Is Displayed In The College Bookstore

The design of the ring for the Class of 1947 is now on display at the College Book Store.

The face of the ring will consist of a round blue stone surrounded by the words "Colby College, 1813." On one side, there will be a reproduction of the Library weathervane and the numerals '19; on the other, a mule jumping over the Chapel steeple and the numerals '47.

Tentative prices are \$20 for the women's ring and \$27 for the men's.

Any suggestions will be welcomed by the Inter-Student Council to whom they should be submitted.

## Colby Bequeathed Desk Of Late Board Chairman

The new addition to Colby's Geology Department is, of all things, a desk. But this is no ordinary desk. It is a memorial to a man long affiliated with Colby and widely known nationally: Dr. George Otis Smith, '93; and presented to Colby by the members of his family.

Dr. Smith was director of the United States Geological Survey from 1907 to 1930, and Chairman of the Federal Power Commission from 1930-1933. He was Chairman of the Colby Board of Trustees from 1934 until his death in 1944. His Geological Library is also in the possession of the college.

The significance of the desk lies in the fact that this was the desk used by Dr. Smith while he was at the head of the Geological work, and also through the later years up till the time of his death.

The desk, itself, is dark walnut, about four and a half feet wide and five and a half feet long, has a plate glass top. It contains six, long and deep drawers, surmounted with fancy lathed handles which are touched off with particles of gilt. Whole volumes can be kept in a single drawer.

Dr. Edwin D. Koons, the head of the Geology Department, (who uses the desk,) said that as soon as possible a bronze plaque will be attached inscribed with Dr. Smith's name and the names of those who presented it.

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## 300 Frosh To Join Colby Student Body

No more applications from women are to be accepted for admission to the fall semester, it was decided at a meeting of the Board.

One hundred co-eds are to be admitted; this number will be chosen from the applications already submitted. In addition a group of two hundred men, made up of freshmen and transfer students, will matriculate.

This will bring the total of students at Colby to one thousand. Of this number, six hundred will be men. These figures mark the establishment of a permanent 6:4 ratio.

## Course Evaluation Toll Commented On By Profs

Question: What do you think of the idea of a student evaluation poll of professors and courses?

Professor Green: Good idea! A course evaluation poll cannot be the only criticism for estimation of courses, however.

Professor Schmidt: Excellent! Mass opinion proves in general to be invaluable. The course evaluation must have some point to it. That is, it must have constructive criticism to offer.

Professor Brockbridge: It would have some value if restricted to seniors, or, at most, juniors and seniors. It is difficult to estimate as far as lower classes are concerned. Also, large classes are a handicap to fair evaluation, but it is a good idea.

Professor Norwood: A cross-section student evaluation would give an accurate picture but it would not be desirable in that it would promote strained relations between professors and students and tell us little that we do not already know.

Professor Pullen: It would be worthwhile from the point of view of the professors as well as that of the students. The professors might get a shock, but it would be good for them to know what the student's true opinion really is.

Professor Africa: Does not harm to have the cards on the table.

Professor Chapman: It would be all right if it was done at the end of the year so that the student would have obtained a full impact of the value of the course.

## AS I SEE IT

By BURT KRUMHOLZ

A matter of much controversy has appeared on this page several times in the past few weeks. A vital question in every American college is: "How should college athletes be aided?" There are four possible answers to this question: 1—They should be paid directly; 2—They should be given "jobs"; 3—They should be given scholarships; or 4—They should not be helped.

Working on the assumption that there are those athletes in colleges who do not need any assistance to get through school and that there are also the men who without aid will not be able to cover the expense of a college education, let me try to present the only logical answer to this problem.

It must be conceded that amateur athletics have become an integral part of the American institutes of higher learning. Bill Stern, a top-ranking commentator and noted sports reviewer takes a very firm stand on the matter of "amateurism" in the college. He declared flatly in a recent article, "As long as college athletics are classified as amateur sport, the boys who give their all for alma mater should not be paid. There is no such thing as a fifty per cent amateur. As soon as you open the gates a crack to give amateur athletes a little salve of compensation, somebody in the school next door goes you one better. It's a vicious circle that starts up right away. The answer is to keep sport in the colleges completely amateur."

No player who is given money by his school in return for his athletic efforts can be called an amateur college athlete. In America today untold numbers of football players are in college only because of the "assistance" they receive. When that "assistance" reaches the proportions of several thousand dollars it is no longer assistance. It is a salary.

In a recent case Shorty McWilliams, star of the Mississippi State team, who resigned from West Point, was allegedly offered \$15,000 in cash, a \$300-a-month vacation job, the use of an automobile, and a \$300-a-month job starting immediately after graduation. Major General Taylor, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, openly deplored "this apparent decay in the amateur spirit of college athletics."

A college athlete is supposed to play the game because he loves it. If his main ambition is to become a professional, then he should sign up with the professionals and get it over with rather than confuse the collegiate amateur scene.

Turning to point number two, we find a situation in the same category as the previous one. Giving our college athletes manufactured campus jobs is just a roundabout method of getting cash into the athlete's hands while making it appear legitimate. With the realization that no concrete job could possibly give an athlete ample time for his sport and his "schooling" the star halfback is usually handed a monthly pay check for ringing the dinner bell.

The third possibility is for the college or university to grant full athletic scholarships covering board, room and tuition. The necessity for such aid would have to be taken into consideration just as it is in the case of the academic scholarship. This might give some poor kid a chance to go to college which he would never otherwise receive. In other words he can use his athletic ability to open the doors to higher education. It would be necessary for the athlete to maintain the same academic standards as the other students and, of course, such a scholarship would not be awarded to those who are not in need of financial aid. This appears to be the most concrete plan.

Such a plan would permit athletes to give their studies as well as their sport sufficient time; it would do away with a wrong that is now in existence. Remembering that a legitimate job would either detract from the athlete's sport or his courses, we have the case of those men who are given legitimate work because and only because they are on a team. The coaches, in turn, tell them they must be at practice because that is the only reason they were given the job. This course leaves the schooling hanging in air. If, however, a scholarship were given with the consideration that this sport takes the place of other work for the school a sound solution will have been reached.

But above all one must remember that getting a higher education should be the primary reason for anyone going to college. Athletic achievements, however sensational, should be secondary and should serve as a means to an end, namely a legitimate college diploma.

## Tennis Team In Practice Coached by Prof. Clark

Under the tutelage of Prof. John A. Clark, associate professor of Philosophy, the tennis team will have until the Bowdoin match to get into shape and polish their form. After Spring vacation the team will get down to serious work with four matches in six days. It was announced that work will get under way on the seven unfinished courts as soon as the frost gets out of the ground and are expected to be ready for use in time for the State meet on May 24 and 25 and will help to inaugurate the new Wallis Memorial tennis courts. Another highlight of the season will be a trip to Boston where Tufts and Boston University will furnish the opposition during Colby's two-day visit.

Professor Clark, a newcomer to

Colby this year, has taken over the duties of coach and has had some former experience as faculty coach at tennis at Carlton College, Minnesota, and Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana. Although absent from the sport for some time, Coach Clark, having played tennis himself, is expected to provide the leadership, experience, and coaching which Colby has needed for many years.

**DEAN RUNNELS' TRIP**  
Dean Ninetta M. Runnels left last Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. The convention is being held at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio. This is the first meeting the Association has held in a few years and will last from the 28th to the 31st of March. The meeting will be attended by the majority of deans of high schools and colleges throughout the country. Pertinent problems of high school and college deans will be discussed at that time.

## W. A. A. NEWS

by Nancy Ardiff

The Interclass Basketball Tournament between the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes was completed several weeks ago. The juniors emerged victorious as they have for the past three years. The following girls played on the winning team: Joan Crawley, Muriel Howard, Frances Hyde, Barbara Lindsay, Helen Moore, Dixie Wilson and Dorothy Worthley. These girls are proud of their record and hope to continue it next year.

General Sports Tournaments are scheduled for April 9 to April 21. All winners will be announced at a coffee on Tuesday, April 22. Contests in the following sports will take place: Basketball, badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, and ping pong. Lois Bowers was recently chosen manager of the varied sports, deck tennis, paddle tennis, and shuffleboard.

Anyone who wishes to play in the badminton or basketball tournaments and is not now in a regular class must attend three practices before they will be considered eligible. Basketball practices are now being held in the Alumnae Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00. One W. A. A. credit will be given to those who attend regularly.

Plans are being made for a Sports Day this spring. Representatives from other Maine colleges will be present and will compete in archery, tennis and softball.

If anyone has any informal sports snapshots they would like to have in the Oracle, will they please give them to Joan Crawley, Louise Coburn Hall, or Nancy Ardiff, Dunn House.

## Williams Reports Coaches Meeting

by Sid McKeen

"A most interesting and refreshing trip" was the description given by basketball coach Lee Williams to his journey to New York last week to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Accompanied by Athletic Director "Bill" Millett, who attended meetings of the Rules Committee and represented Colby in the "Ethical" directors' meetings, Coach Williams, a full-fledged member of the group, was on hand at all sessions of the conference.

Besides the meetings of last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, he took in the trials for both the NCAA and the Invitational tournaments on Monday and Tuesday nights, the successful Colby Mentor related.

"It was just like old home week to see such friends as Tony Hinkel of Butler, "Foxy" Flumore of Mohawk—a New York State, G. I. college, Doggy Julian of Holy Cross, Al McLellan of B. C., Walt Keane of R. I. State, Tom Scott of North Carolina, Ozzie Cowles of Michigan and Nels Nitchman of Coast Guard," Williams declared.

The affable Colby hoop tutor also spoke of running into Coach Howard Hobson of Oregon, the man who recommended him to Colby, and vice-versa. State Series rivals, Ed Allen of Maine, Ed Petro of Bates, and Fry Newther of Bowdoin also were at the meetings, he said.

Speaking of the games he saw in New York, Williams had high credit to hand Utah, winner of the Invitational laurels, and Texas and Holy Cross in the NCAA tourney.

"Utah's strategy was letter-perfect like a blueprint," Williams explained. "Perhaps Kentucky could have taken them seven times out of eight ordinarily, but that Utah combination was invincible Monday night."

The Texas boys were fast, tall, and terrific on defense, Williams stated, and they really looked good in taking the measure of C. C. R. Y. plenty capable ball club in its own right.

Nothing a half-empty box of cigars on his desk, I asked the energetic

(Continued on Page 5)

## Baseball Practice Underway For Opening Game April 15

With true Spring weather approaching quickly, a point of much apprehension will be clarified. "How big a bat does the White Mule nine wield?" Up to this time Coach Ed Roundy and his aide, Les Williams, have been forced to confine themselves to holding indoor workouts, but shortly the baseball squad will be out-of-doors running through their usual drills while emphasizing batting. Still a questionable element is the left side of the infield. The eager search for a shortstop and third baseman continues. Johnny Spinner from Boston and Arvy Holt, last season's second sacker, will probably be the duos covering the right side. Mitch Jaworski, shortstop of pre-war days, could probably fill that position as could George Clark, but since both are very promising moundsmen, Coach Roundy, rather than have them

divide their efforts between the infield and the pitching staff, is having them stick to pitching. Other possibilities for the infield are: Charlie Pearce and Don Zabriskie for short and third, respectively, with Stu Thurston, Will Eldridge and Joe Spinna other likely candidates.

The outfield looks like a sure fire combination, Captain Bob St. Pierre, scheduled for right, Mike Pulla, holding down the center field spot, and Don Johnson of pre-war fame probably grabbing the starting assignment in left field. Close behind them are a host of newcomers making bids for some outfield spot, including: Red Miller, Paul Brooks, John Sparkes, Jim Hall, Hal Mercer, Bob Merriman, Al Tranten, Bill Bryant and Win Oliver.

The battery appears quite strong with backstops led by George McKay and supported by Norm White, Ralph Fields, and two freshmen Dick Grant and Ray Brackett.

The mound staff gives off a

mighty glittering appearance. Stepping up to the rubber this year will be such men as Mitch Jaworski, this past season's basketball Captain and pitcher of former years; Carl Wright, Senior veteran of many Colby campaigns will be in there tossing the spheroid as will George Toomey, who spent the last season on the initial sack; and Russ Washburn, who just finished a terrific season on the basketball floor. Right behind the two mainstays, Wright and Jaworski, Toomey and Washburn seem the best prospects for the future among the hurlers on the Colby Mules. They both are strong boys who can make the ball do what they want and their appearance on the squad makes Colby a major threat in State baseball this season.

Other mound aspirants are: Paul Flannagan, Roy Leaf, Manny Rabinowitz, Art Warren, Jim Dick and Lowell Haynes.

The return of Colby Mentor, Ed Roundy brightens the prospects for a successful season on the diamond. As usual the men are working well under Coach Ed and, with a turnout of almost 55 men, should fit into a well-set ball club.

The schedule opens in mid-April with a round of exhibition games with the Maine rivals and then after a week layoff for Spring Recess the schedule will hop into full swing.

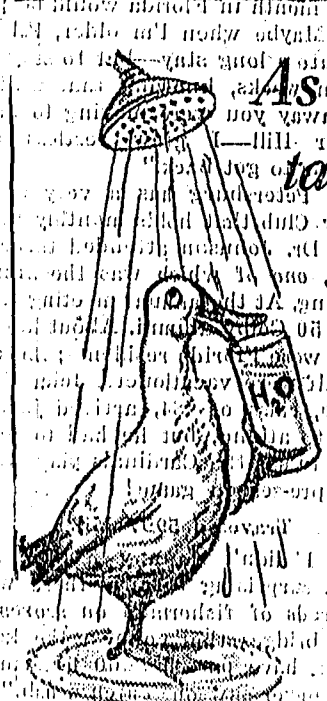
Coach Lee Williams will run the Junior Mules through a tough prep school schedule and will probably build men for future varsity births.

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## Me. Senate Tables Civil Rights Bill

Action on the Civil Rights Bill proposed by a group of Colby students resulted in the tabling of the measure by the Senate Judiciary Committee at their last meeting. The bill was reported out of committee Tuesday with this recommendation after receiving a 7 to 3 vote as in-expedient legislation.

Representatives Peter Mills, Farmington, Charles Pierce, Augusta, and Clifford McGlaughlin, Portland were the three members of the group who voted in favor of the bill. They have prepared a minority report which has been submitted to the Senate in addition to the report of the majority. Although both reports have been presented the tabling suggestion infers that no further action will be taken on the bill during this session of the Legislature.

Work was begun on the Civil Rights Bill, which was introduced in January by Senator Ruth Clough, Bangor and on February 12 the measure received a hearing by the Judiciary Committee.

### STUDENT FEDERALIST (Continued From Page 2)

in the world directly concerns them? Or is it because they are selfish enough not to care as long as their own little world remains unshattered, well-fed, and unconcerned with the atomic bomb?

#### Dream of World Peace

In this and succeeding issues, I want to tell you the story of a boy who had a dream. The dream was WORLD PEACE, not to be awaited as a gift from some benevolent god, but rather as a goal which people could plan and work for and claim as their right as human beings. This isn't an idle dream but the most practical thing in the world. We can and must achieve world peace. The sands are fast running out. Who can say whether there will be another chance after this one has gone by?

#### World Government Needed

Therefore, our only hope is World Government now, before it is too late. Otherwise, we might just as well yield to the ants and remove ourselves from the face of the earth with a few atomic bombs.

But I am digressing from the story I wanted to tell you. In 1941, Harris Wofford, Jr., a fifteen year old high school student in Scarsdale, N. Y., heard a radio program sponsored by Federal Union, Inc., an organization headed by Clarence Streit and favoring federal world government. Several well-known journalists and organizers of public opinion talked about the need of a "United States of Mankind."

#### Harris Wofford Organizes

It was the first time Harris had heard anyone advocate one government for one world. America was not yet in the war. The phrase "one world" was not yet an accepted part of American vocabulary. Wendell Willkie was not yet on his way around the planet. Before Clarence Streit's program was off the air, Harris Wofford had decided that the students of the United States must do something about world government.

He not only decided, he did something about it. He organized the first student chapter of Federal Union at his own high school in Scarsdale. The organization came to be known as Student Federalist; it engaged in an active campaign for world government. From a membership of seven high school sophomores, Student Federalist has grown to a membership of over four thousand students throughout the country.

#### Smith, Yale, Have Chapters

It has chapters at the California Institute of Technology, at the Universities of Minnesota, Missouri, and Chicago, at Leland Stanford, Smith, Yale, Vassar, and Wellesley. Why not Colby? Everywhere in the country Student Federalist groups in high schools, prep schools, and colleges are actively advocating and constructively working for world government and they mean to be heard.

Harris Wofford, the founder of Student Federalist, has written a book called, "It's Up To Us" in which he sets forth the creed and doctrines

## Non-Frats Defeat ATO's In Second League Round

The fast-moving Non-Frat basketball team defeated the ATO five 38-28 to clinch the second round of the interfraternity basketball league last week.

Through the fine ball handling of Bill Lowrey and John McSweeney and good playing by Mel Foster and Gab Hikel, the much-improved quintet were never really pressed by any

### NOTICE

The Alumnae and Publicity Offices have taken up their new residence on the second floor of Miller Library in the East wing.

of the organization. He proposes that it's up to all of us "to choose world law or world war—NOW!" In the book, Wofford also stresses the need for world government as the only way to attain world peace.

#### Book Is Well Received

Wofford's book has received favorable criticism from many outstanding men in the country. Robert Hutchins, University of Chicago says: "It's Up To Us" can contribute enormously to the education of man's humanity." Justice Owen J. Roberts says of the book: "The story of Harris Wofford's conversion and of its fruition in an youth movement, the antithesis of that fostered by Hitler, and of the program of Student Federalists, should imbue the reader with stronger faith in the attainment of a new world order." These are only a few of the fine tributes that Harris and his dream child Student Federalists have received.

Next week, I shall tell you more about the organization of Student Federalists; its charter, conventions, and subsequent merger with other national organizations working for the same goal—World Government. How about it—are you interested or not? We all have potential power to get what we all want—PEACE. Shall we use it now or wait until after the next war, assuming that we'll still be here then?

## Colby And City Churches Plan Holy Week Services

An all-college vesper service will be held in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, under the leadership of Prof. Herbert L. Newman, director of religious activities. Holy Week will be celebrated by the serving of holy communion.

A sunrise service under President Julius S. Bixler will be held on the lawn of the Lorimer Chapel on Mayflower Hill at 6:45 o'clock Easter morning.

Students are urged to attend the various Holy Week services being held in Waterville churches this week.

### WILLIAMS INTERVIEW (Continued from Page 4)

Colby coach the cause for celebration.

"I became the father of a baby boy last week," he explained fatherly, "otherwise I'd be in New York now." He went on to explain that he had been named trainer for this week's annual East-West All-Star game in the Garden.

"I was to have assisted Conchos Nat Holman of City College and Hank Iba of Oklahoma A. & M., but being a father comes first and I had to get back to Waterville for the occasion," he concluded proudly.

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ball club as they finished the round with eight victories and no defeats.

The date for the play-off between the DU's, winners of the first round and the Non-Frats to determine the victor in the league has not been set yet and both clubs and their followers are anxiously awaiting the all-important game.

The league standings of the second round are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Non-Fraternity	8	0
Phi Delt	6	2
DU	6	2
ATO	5	3
Dekes	4	4
Tau Delta	3	5
Zetes	3	5
KDR	2	6
LCA	1	7

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## All Students Welcome At W.A.A. "Bunny Hop"

The W. A. A. "Bunny Hop" is scheduled to take place Easter Eve, Saturday, April 5. It will be an Open House with the shuffleboard and badminton courts, and the ping pong table available throughout the evening for those who wish to use them. There will be dancing upstairs in the Dunn Lounge, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun.

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## Sorority News

### Sigma Kappa

An informal, closed dance, was held in the Women's Union March 27. Ann, Alice and Elizabeth Jennings were pledged Sunday afternoon, March 30.

The sororities are preparing one-act plays which will be given April 19th, in the Women's Union. After the performance there will be open house in all the sorority rooms. During this time there will also be dancing in the Dunn Lounge.

### Chi Omega

Officers elected for the following year are: President, Laurine Thompson; Vice President, Barbara Gilles; Secretary, Kathryn Dempsey; Treasurer, Barbara Lindsay; Pledge trainer, Betty Coombs; Chapter Correspondent, Ann Rodney. Installation of these officers will take place on April 1.

New initiates, as of March 29th and 30th are: Patricia Conway, Virginia Hill, Barbara Hill, Dorothy Jacob, Mary Jordan, Barbara Miller, and Muriel Thomas.

### Delta Delta Delta

Officers for the coming year were officially installed at a formal meeting, March 26. Plans were tentatively made for the annual all-college Sadie Hawkins Dance to be given in the spring.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The following upper class girls were pledged Wednesday, March 26: Janet Bessey, Clara-Mae Bartlett, Mary Lou Clare, Priscilla Pomerleau, and Louise Leavenworth. Freshmen pledged include: Jane Merrill, Betty Metcalf, Suzan McPherson.

Mrs. R. E. Van Aikin, Province President, and Mrs. James Murray, Grand Vice President will visit Alpha Delta Chapter the week following Easter.

## Club News

### German Club

The German Club held a meeting this evening in the playroom of Mary Low Hall.

### Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held a meeting on Tuesday, April 1st at the home of Professor Strong. There is a Spanish table for language enthusiasts every Thursday night at Louise Coburn Hall.

### Medical Society

"An Introduction to Psychoanalysis" was the topic of Professor Brooks' interesting lecture to the Medical Society on March 31.

### Camera Club

On April 8, Mr. Wendell A. Ray of the Chemistry department will speak on one of the technical aspects of photography. Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited. Camera Club dues must be in by the twentieth of this month.

### Glee Club

Regular Monday night rehearsals are being held in preparation for the Eljah concerts to be given on April 12 and 13.

### Outing Club

The following new council members have been elected to the Colby Outing Club:

"Dudie" Jennings  
Joe Bowler  
Hilda Farnum  
John Harriman  
Charles Greenlaw  
George Smith  
Priscilla Tracey  
Irving Haynes

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## Fraternity News

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

A Deke pledge meeting will be held Wednesday evening April 2 at 6:45 in the second floor lounge of the Roberts Union. The Final Initiation for the Upperclassmen will be Saturday, April 12th, for Freshman Sunday, April 13th. The Formal Banquet will be held that same Sunday night.

The annual Faculty Tea, sponsored by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be given Sunday afternoon, April 20. All members of the Colby Faculty are urged to set aside this date for themselves and their families as an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to visit informally with the newer members of the Colby family.

### Zeta Psi

In the second such event of this year, 11 more pledges were initiated, last Sunday. Plans are being made for a formal banquet at the Elmwood in the near future.

### Delta Upsilon

At a formal banquet, March 19th, twenty-eight new members were admitted to the fraternity. It was announced that, as a result of the inter-fraternity basketball competition last semester, the A. T. O.'s are in debt to the D. U.'s to the extent of three kegs of beer.

### Phi Delta Theta

A banquet was held last Tuesday to commemorate two events: the induction into the fraternity of 11 new men, and the 63rd anniversary of the establishment of the fraternity at Colby.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Last Sunday, in an all-day initiation at Bowdoin, 22 new members were inducted into the fraternity. Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held at the Eagle Hotel in Brunswick, in conjunction with the Bowdoin, New Hampshire, Tufts, and the University of Maine chapters.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Yesterday, 23 new members were admitted to the fraternity.

### Kappa Delta Rho

On Saturday, April 5th, a combination banquet and dance will be held at the Green lantern to welcome in 4 new members.

### Tau Delta Phi

On March 22, a formal banquet was held at the Elmwood, at which time 20 pledges were taken into the fraternity.

## SCHEIBER RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14

..... Mendelssohn

### II

Sonata in D min. Op. 31, No. 2

Largo: Allegro

Allegretto

Adagio ..... Beethoven

### Intermission

### III

Hungarian Peasant Songs

Four Old Tunes

Scherzo

Ballad

Old Dance Tunes ... Bela Bartok

### IV

Four Piano Pieces, Op. 119

Intermezzo—B min.

Intermezzo—E min.

Intermezzo—C maj.

Rhapsodie—E flat ..... Brahms

### Richard Leonard

At the mass meeting held last week, numerous suggestions were given for the club's spring schedule. Plans for trips to the lodge were discussed at the council meeting and it was decided that representatives would be sent to the Inter-collegiate Outing Club Conference which will be held in Middlebury, Vermont, on the week-end of May 9-11. A drive for new members has been going on during the past week.

## Canterbury Club Holds Sun. Discussion Group

The Canterbury Club has recently held three Sunday evening discussion groups in the Women's Union. Members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Mark's were invited and many of them attended the meetings. On the three occasions Father Knight led the discussions of the Thirty-nine Articles of the Episcopal Church.

Sunday, March 23, the Canterbury Club gathered at the Church at 8:00 A. M. for a Corporate Communion. Following the service the members were given a delicious breakfast by Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Early. All who attended agreed that the Club should sponsor a similar meal every month. Barbara Arnold, secretary of Episcopal College work in New England, was a guest and spoke to the group. Other guests included Father and Mrs. Knight, their son, John, and Warden Carroll Blunt.

Plans are being made for a Movie Dance to be held Thursday, April 17, in the Robert's Union Ballroom. The Club is confident that as it is such a novelty the dance will be a great success. The money raised will be used to pay the national dues.

Several members of the club have joined in on the "work parties" Thursday evenings. They have been of great assistance scrubbing and painting walls.

## FIVE MEMBERS RESIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

in February 1946, he came to Colby as an instructor in Biology.

Colby's registrar since 1933; Elmer C. Warren leaves June 1 to become associate director of personnel of the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vermont. His work will consist of recruiting employees and taking care of pensions and health benefits.

### Warren Was in Personnel Command

During the war, Professor Warren was Chief of Personnel Affairs in the Personnel Command of the A. A. F. In this office he was in charge of re-assigning and rehabilitating personnel from overseas.

Before coming to Colby, Professor Warren was on the Physics staff at M. I. T. Upon arriving at Colby, he became Associate Professor of Mathematics until 1933 when he became registrar.

### Miss Maxson Was House Mother

Joyce Maxson came to Colby in

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the fall of 1945 after graduating from Bouve and Columbia Teachers' College. She was house mother of Dunn House during her first year at Colby. Miss Maxson has no definite plans for the future.

Danny Lewis, who came to Colby last fall, plans to leave this summer.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

### President Bixler Does Such Work

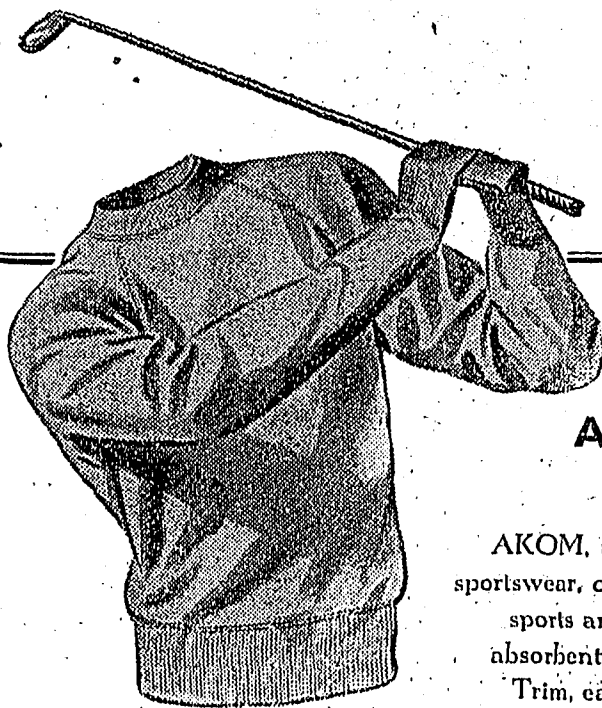
President J. Seelye Bixler is himself a member of visiting committees in the Philosophy and English-History departments at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology respectively.

As well as alumni and trustees who are specialized in their fields, there are also some distinguished members who are not immediately connected with Colby. Among these are: William Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard; Dr. Robert Gulick, professor of education, also at Harvard; Mr. Clyde Heath, vice president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company; Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith; Dr. Andrew Osburn of the Widener Library at Harvard; and Mr. Willard Cummings Jr., director of the Skowhegan School of Art.

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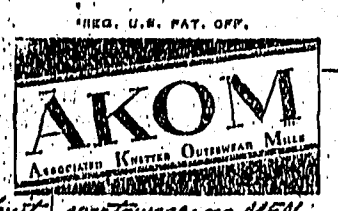


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