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KROL '47_'48 **STAFF APPOINTED;** ECHO 'Lucky To Be Me' Cast MANAGING EDITOR GAY NAMED For Fall Varsity Show SEND YOUR BAGGAGE

"Lucky To Be Me," next year's varsity show has been in the process of writing since last November. Kenny Jacobson is doing the music, Bob Rosenthal the book and the two are combining their talents for the lyrics. Jim Bradford is the scenic designer. If every thing goes as planned the show will be presented next November or December.

The following casts has been selected for principle supporting roles in "Lucky To Be Me": Celeste Mary Jordan Moll Betty Beamish Bob Jerry Stoll Chrief Al Riefe Jeanne Martha Jackson Tommy Conrad White Diane Nancy Semonian Betty Toby Harvey Waldorf Eric Pape Jim Bob Batten Although Colby has not had the re-Acrobatic Dancing

..... Jean Chickering ness manager for the Varsity Show and Ruth Marriner is in charge of September.

Play Includes 21 Songs The setting of the play is New England in 1910. There is to be a large cast including 16 speaking parts, 21 songs and dancing.

Dr. Palmer Leaves Colby Final Speech At IRC

Professor Norman D. Palmer's destudent body, "Burr" asks, "Do you and speedy delivery. deemed necessary to act as a link betests, with some credit being awardparture from Colby was announced know anybody who can write featween the various departments of ed for radio work. at the International Relations Club tures?' the ECHO, thus creating more comeeting Monday night. Professor Pal-Prof. Weber To Join New Editors Assume Duties ordination in the publishing of the mer, head of the history department, is going to the University of Penn-sylvania where he will be located in College Step Sing Cal. Summer Faculty paper. Janet Gay has been chosen Burt Krumholz, the Sports Editor. for the job. Work on the boards of comes from New York. With two the division of international relations of the political science department. On Chapel Lawn Fri. the Oracle, the White Mule, and the years of sports writing, Burt should ECHO for three years should prove prove valuable in publicizing Colby's Professor Carl J. Weber has bee of value to her in her new position. expanding athletic department, Few students realized that they appointed to the English staff of the The new editors have assumed had come to hear Professor Palmer's University of Southern California Ives Served On Business Staff their duties with this issue of the final address to a Colby audience The Step Sing will be held at 6:30 for its Summer Session, June-to-Au-Jack Ives, as Business Manager, ECHO, which will be the last this seuntil his departure was announced P. M. June 13 on the Chapel Lawn. gust, 1947. He will conduct a graduhas served as the ECHO Advertising mester, Monday night. In commenting on his Each class will sing "Hail, Colby, ate seminar in Hardy and upper-class new position, Professor Palmer said, Hail." An individual rendition will courses in Shakespeare and in **Joint Student Council News** "I've been connected with Colby for then be given by each class in the Browning and Tennyson. twenty-one years, as student and as following order: Shortly before his departure for Freshman Class-"Without A professor, but I felt that this was an California, Professor Weber delivopportunity I could not turn down." Song." ered an address on Thomas Hardy at In a sense, Professor Palmer in Sophomore Class-"Dear Land of YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.); dent Council" key as recognition of his new position is leaving history for Home." **REPORTS:** his services to the Council for the and he delivered the Shakespeare the field of international relations. Junior Class-"The Bells of St Day address to the Psyche Club of that a picnic was held this nast year. The department is associated with the Mary." that it has approved the recweek for the recently elected coun-Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) Wharton School. The University of Senior Class-"Roll on Konnoommendation that the Varsity Show cil for 1947-1948. At the picnic the Even though residing on the Pa-Pennsylvania has departments of lobec!" cific const, 3500 miles from the Colnew council learned its duties and rebecome an annual event of the colcal, national, and international gov-A prize of \$50 is being awarded sponsibilities for the forthcoming lege year, to be written and staged by campus, Dr. Weber gave assurornmont. It is in this last field that by President Bixler to the class season, and the best wishes of all the by the Student body with approval ance, before leaving Maine, that the judged to have given the best per-Professor Palmor will be working. August issue of the COLBY LImembers of the retiring council were by the faculty. formance. The judges are: President that the success of the Inextended to its members in the hopes BRARY QUARTERLY would be out Julius Seelvo Bixler, Dr. Ermanno that the Council will grow and proter-Class Step Sing is dependent on on time, and would report a number **New Architecture** Comparetti and Mr. John W. Thomas. gress to take its rightful place on the support of everyone in the colof fresh additions to the bibliographicampus. The members of the new logo and that we hope it will be the cal treasures of the college. **Exhibited In Union** council include: Dorothy Almquist, happy beginning of a series of such Wright and several other modern ar-President; Norman Epstein, Vice President; June Stairs, Paul Golden, sings, which can be of benefit to the chitects, Levine Contest Won To show that this type of architeccollege as a whole, that each class is being asture is being done in Maine, there Martha Apolonio and Arthur O'Hal-A group of panels illustrating the have been added to the exhibition sessed a nominal amount to cover By Taverner And Burns loran, The members of the retiring bettor points of contemporary hous- from the Museum of Modern Art, ex-Council, include: Marilyn Perkins, the expenses of the present council ing constitute the modorn architec- amples of two houses designed by R. President; Betty Wade, Secretary; and to leave a small sum in the bure exhibit which opened today in | W. Tarbell of Bangor, a student of Martha Apolonio, Treasuror; Law- Treasury to carry over the vacation Gillfort I. Tavorner was awarded ronce Kaplin, Louise Gillingham, period. Walter Gropius at Harvard Univer-Dun'n Lounge in the Women's Union, first prize in the Levine Speaking Richard Billings and David Montt. - . . . , that thanks are due to the Circulated by the Museum of Mod- sity. Contest held Tuesday night in the ern Art, the exhibition is based on a The first of these Maine houses is The Freshman representatives of the Echo staff for their help and encour-Womon's Union. Ilis topic was "Romrecent publication of that museum the Guest House of the Eastern Cornew Council, will be elected in the agoment during the past year. odies for Raco Prossuros." ontitled, "Do You Want To Build a poration of Bangor and the second is House?" The panels consist of pho- a house which is now being built for fall. that official Colby song books "My Town is Community Con-. . . . that oach member of the res are being printed which will be ready tographs of houses by Frank Lloyd R. W. Naugler of the same city. tiring Council received a gold "Stu- in the fall for Freshman week. (Continued on Page 6)

Recognition Assembly will be held Friday, June 13, at 8:00 P. M. in the gym of the Women's Union. Dr. Claude M. Feuss, headmaser of Phillips-Andover, will speak on "College and the Nation." Prizes for the year and recognition slips for scholarship will be awarded. Cap and Gown will tap its members in its traditional ceremony.

Pi Kappa Delta, the National Honor Forensic Society, has been reestablished here at Colby after several quired number of eligible members for the past several years, the char-Sumner Abramson will be the busi- ter is still active at Colby. The only formality necessary in reviving the society is the applying for admissions publicity. The remaining roles, most- for those elegible members who may ly parts in the chorus, will be cast in wish to be admitted. At the present time there are twelve students who are elegible for Pi Kappa Delta: Carl Wright, Paul Smith, Paul Choate, Ruth Marriner, Bertram Stritch, Robert Rosenthal, Thomas Keefe, Winston Oliver, Gilbert Taverner, Harold Kearney, David Choate and Ronald Roy.

The Society, whose function is to

HOME SAFELY A few tips have been received

from the Railway Express in connection with the annual exodus, shortly forthcoming.

. One of the last problems before effort to handle baggage shipments expeditiously.

Within the next few days a substantial supply of tags and labels will be left at each Hall and during the leave-taking period, the Agency will have a representative on the Hill each afternoon. He will visit each Hall to prepare shipments for departure and to answer any questions relative to shipping by Express.

The student body is reminded that there are six essential features which insure safe and prompt delivery:

1. Detach or efface all old addresses or other marks from trunks, suitcases or other shipping containers.

Place identification slips IN 2. SIDE each trunk, suitcase, etc. 3. Attach securely, at least two tags or labels to each piece of baggage.

4. Bind all unlocked trunks or suitcases with ropes or straps. 5. Examine all fibre board con-

tainers for punctures, torn corners or flaps.

6. Indicate individual and aggregate value of pieces that make up

A brief review of the points listed

Jack lves Now Business Mgr.; Staff Active With This Issue

Sanford I. Kroll, class of 1948, has been elected as Editor-in-Chief of the Colby ECHO for the year 1947-48. leave taking is the packing and mark- In his editorial position, Kroll will ing of personal belongings being sent be assisted by Jack Ives as Business home for the summer. Mr. Dyer, the Manager and Janet H. Gay as Managlocal Express Agent, has stated that ing Editor, a new post which was he and his employees will make every created to provide for better cooperation between the Editorial Board and the staff members.

Serving as Make-up Editor for next year's ECHO is Ruth Marriner. The news staff of the paper is headed by Hanna Levine, News Assignment Editor and Gloria Shine, News Copy Editor. The remaining posts have been assigned to Mary Burrison as Feature Editor and Burton Krumholz, Sports Editor.

First Male Editor Since 1942

The new Editor-in-Chief, "Sandy" Kroll, is the first man to head the ECHO since 1942. He brings to the ECHO the benefit of much experience. Before entering the service, he attended Providence College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Here at Colby, "Sandy" has been an Associate Editor of the ECHO and is the author of "The Colby Outlook," a column commenting on the affairs of the day. As the new editor, he plans 'to make the ECHO fulfill its primary purpose which is to report news, and also provide a medium for the expression of student opinion."

The position of Managing Editor encourage public speaking and to rescoop an issue is the aim." shipment in the following manner-For U. Penn. Faculty; was planned in the original charter ward outstanding speakers, is one of Mary Burrison has been appoint-\$50.00-\$100.00 with the aggregate of the ECHO. During the evolution three national Honor Speaking soed to the position of Feature Editor. value in square root frame and the cicties. It has a membership of 170 of the ECHO, at one time, the board piece value over the frame. "Burr" seems to have a great sendeemed it a vestigial part and therecolleges in 36 States. Membership is sitivity for news features: she disfore eliminated it. However, the based upon speaking in a certain covered Jay Hinson. In a plea to the may prove a good investment in safe managing editor has again been number of speaking or debating con-



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SANFORD I. KROLL

Manager this year. During three years at Colby, he has served in various other capacities on the Business staff.

Ruth Marriner has been apprenticing for the job of Make-Up Editor under Dana Robinson for the past year. This training and her work in art criticism will be of great aid in her new capacity. •

Editors Seek Newsworthy Material Concerned with the task of filling the ECHO with news-worthy material are Hanna Levine, News Assignment Editor and Gloria Shine, News Copy Editor. The two news editors plan to coordinate jobs so as to present readable and timely news. "A



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Family Pride . . .

If you've lived in Waterville all of your life, the happenings around the campus are more or less routine. The seniors look impressive in their new caps and gown, and the new chapel will finally be used. Next year there will be a new crop of young freshmen, and the rest of us will be a year older.

But, its rather difficult for the rest of us to be quite as objective. The business of adjusting ourselves to a new home will not be necessary. We will be back with a greater consciousness of just what college, a liberal arts education, and Colby mean.

Once again this is also a commencement for the ECHO. For a year we have sat and watched and learned, and suddenly we find a newspaper thrown into our laps. Suddenly we find that it is quite a responsibility. We happily accept this responsibility and hope that we can prove ourselves adequate.

The school that fostered an Elijah Parish Lovejoy is bound to be just a trifle newspaper conscious. Either because of or in spite of that fact we hope to be able to issue a highly acceptable student publication.

Next year we hope to be one of the media which will promote homogeneity on the campus. We want to be the voice of the Colby Family. We earnestly solicit the students' active assistance in this endeavor. We hope to use our facilities to the utmost to disseminate information to our subscribers, and perhaps no little entertainment.

We would like to be the organ for airing gripes and for giving credit where it belongs. We hope to report news intelligently and accurately. We want to keep ourselves an integral part of the campus. We will become a part of Colby of which she can be proud.

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.

To the Editor:

As the close of my first year here at Colby, after returning from the Army, draws near, I have arrived at several conclusions concerning various aspects of campus and collegiate activities that I feel should be discussed. As a result, perhaps next year the necessary steps will be taken toward correcting some of these ills affecting our activities here at Colby. The order in which I present my various thoughts does not indicate the order of their importance. All are important, and all should be enacted upon.

First of all, I should like to delve upon a subject that only recently has come into the limelight, although in numrous ways it is not a newly brought up topic. I refer to the prohibition of fraternities from rooming their respective members together in the men's dormitories on Mayflower Hill. The male students, a short time ago; were told that a meeting would be held shortly in order that the Housing director could discuss next year's housing arrangewas announced, the talk of allocatwings to the various fraternities would be taken up. However, when this meeting took place, it was an-

nounced that the Board of Trustees had voiced their disapproval of the plan and moreover had specifically forbade the carrying out of it. Now, what does this all add up to? Certainly, a great many members of

our Board of Trustees are fraternity men themselves, and as such should undoubtedly foster any opportunity that would enable Colby's fraternities to carry on during this period

prior to the building and use of fraternity houses. Just what is the motive behind their decision? If they have one, I feel they should have announced it to the student body. Some of us believe that there is more behind this issue than meets the eye,

for it is generally known that the administration has certainly never definitely stated its policy towards fraternities here at Colby.

To correct the above injustice and other similar events that have occurred in the past and that are apt to reoccur in the future, I offer the following suggestion. I believe that it would be wise to have a member of the Student Council, or of the student body at large, elected by the

students, allowed to act as a student representative on the Board of Trusour bulletin boards to all parts of ences.

Concert Review

By Lowell Haynes

It was an enthusiastic audience which filled the Women's Union on Friday evening to witness the premier performance of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti's Piano Concerto in C Minor with Dr. Bixler conducting and the composer at the keyboard.

In regard to the style and structure of the work, it falls most conveniently into the period of approximately one-hundred years ago. It represents none of the trends which our major American composers are, pursuing. But this is hardly a drawback. The Concerto is an interesting, straightforward, and sincere piece of writing, perhaps not highly original, but in any case, Dr. Comparetti deserves much credit and encouragement in the field of composition.

Written In Sonata Allegro Form new theme is introduced which the an extremely lyrical melody which Kramer's foot with shovel. joins the first theme in a brilliant close. It may be unfortunate that this first movement does not call for more interplay between soloist and orchestra.

The second movement is in the somewhat remote key of A flat major. ments with them. At the meeting, it Entitled Andante espressivo, the movement is almost entirely lyrical. ing certain floors and sections of It is written in the strict song three part form, the three main themes be ing in A flat, in relative minor F, and A major.

Themes Arranged in ABCD Form

lyrical, the finale is certainly one of consisted of the somewhat stiff overrhythm and motion. There are four distinct themes arranged in ABCD Aulis with a conclusion arranged by form instead of the conventional Richard Wagner, six delightful Conrondo formula. All of these themes suggest rapid motion and energy, being tossed back and forth between Carmen Suite. the plano and orchestra.

There may be an excess of repetition of especially the third and fourth themes. Dr. Comparetti has treated highly exciting work-buoyant, flashthese melodies in a very cleverly conceived cadenza. Several hearings of this solo passage would reveal by the Brazilian composer Longas, many subtle variations not always closed the first half of the program.

Seeing Is Not Believing!



COLBY STUDENT AND PREXY The initial movement is one of FIGHT IT OUT: Chas. Kramer, '48, power and strength. Written in the North Adams, Mass., and President conventional sonata allegro form, the J. Seelye Bixler slug it out with picks two main themes are developed and and shovels in fray during Arbor varied. In a brilliant cadenza these Day. In above photo Kramer (later melodies are further varied, and a apprehended by Waterville police) is seen swinging pick at President Bixorchestra takes up in the coda. It is ler's head while latter is cutting off

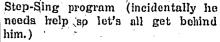
> apparent upon a single hearing. Climax Reached In Coda

The Concerto is cyclic in that following the cadenza the orchestra enters with the themes of the first movement in both diminution and extention or augmentation. In a brilliant climax the soloist and orchestra arrive at the relative major key of the concerto in E flat, and all the power and force of the work are released in this dynamic coda.

The first half of the program, defi-If the middle movement is termed nitely overshadowed by the Concerto, ture to Gluck's opera Iphigenia in tredances by Beethoven, and three well known selections from Bizet's

The Grecian Dance from the Roman Festival by the French composer, Felix Fourdrain, proved to be a ing, full of coloring and tantalizing rhythms. The popular Bolero Ritmico

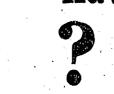
Have You Met?



Or better yet, you could have seen at the State Theater recently, Laurence Olivier as Maury Smith,

His ambition is to become a memyou haven't, I'm sure you have heard ber of the new naval reserves. He of him. His fame has spread from is eligible as a vet of many experi-





	tees, and to sit in on any session of	the campus. At Colby it's-Maury	Because of the great number of
	that body when matters concerning	smith has been here. Kilroy has tak-	things he seems to do and because
Commencement		en a back seat.	of his extreme versatility, many
	In this manner, a student voice and	From all indications, you can find	doubt his existence. But I have it
For most of the college the year is almost at an end but for	point of view would be at the dis-		on good authority that he is made of
he newly-appointed editorial board of the ECHO it is just begin-	posal of the Board of Trustees, whose.	tices, disclosing new bus schedules,	
ling.	members, though they have the in-	Colling for monte requite acting at	
With the coming of the new year, that is, in the fall of 1947,	terest of Colby and the students at	I. R. C. dinners and class picnics, go-	
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t is the aim of the ECHO board to make the ECHO a better and	students want after they themselves	and attending all sorts of meetings,	
ar more news-worthy paper than it has been for the past sev-	have been out of college for a num-	sororities and Women's Student Gov-	
ral years. But, in order to do this, we must have cooperation	ber of years. We students pay to go	ernment meetings not to be excluded.	lah and Saturday ovenings at the
rom outside sources. That means you, the readers.	to college, and though we realize that	Alr yes, most meetings cordially in-	Templeton, just waiting. He is really
The cooperation we seek comes under two main headings:	endowments make up a great deal of	vite the public-and Maury Smith.	quite normal, so they say, but if his
1) better notice of coming events for ECHO write-ups and	the college's funds, we still maintain	But that's not all door reader that's	
2) more college support in regard to the efforts put forth by	that a college needs students to live,	not all.	see nothing for us to do but to have
he ECHO staff.	and if we were not here, Colby would		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Along the lines of cooperation from inside sources, what we	have to shut down. We are here to		Smith Memorial,
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nd don'ts of journalistic writing have been so violated in the	fairs that concern us. To use a rath-		
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mows what a good story should consist of.	idea of "taxation with representa-	is shown holding him up to help the	
The editors of the 1947-48 ECHO hereby make a plea to all	tion" lacking in our college?	is shown nording mint up to noth sho	
nterested students to put their talents to work next year and	In discussing the advisability of having a student representative on		27-33 Temple Street, Waterville, Me.
ry out for positions on the ECHO staff. We wan, need and re-	the Board of Trustees, I wish to sug-	Compliments of	
uest good writers of all types that is, either feature writers,	gest another thought that might very		
ports writers, or news writers. In other words can you	well add a great deal to our college	W. W. Berry Co.	Telophone 893
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At the beginning of next year there will be notice of meet-	Hu and on soon hocome retarg and	170 Main Street Waterville, Me.	
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lome to these meetings contribute your bit to make the col-	Under our democratic system, a per-		
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J. H. G.	(Continued on page five)		
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No revisions of this schedule wil be made except by the Registrar.

Examinations in all courses except those marked with on asterisk (*) (see footnote) will be held in the gymnasium, Women's Union.

Students with examination conflicts will notify the Registrar in order that adjustments may be arranged.

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Europeans Receive **College Packages**

The S. C. A. committee to send room. With the assistance of Mrs. Carl A. Anthon, Mrs. Bernheimer, Peg Horsch and many others, 13 packages were packed and wrapped. year:

Boxs were sent to France, Greece, Italy, Palestine and to the American, Russian, French and British zones in Germany. The average package consisted of dresses, shoes, soap, food for one complete meal, pins, needles, thread, cigarettes, shoe polish, woolens and cottons. The names of the families to whom the boxes were sent were submitted to the S. C. A. by students and faculty. The funds which constituted the backing for this enterprise came from individual contributors in Louise Coburn Hall and from the proceeds of the Carousel booth at the W. S. S. F. Bazaar.

Much appreciation and credit should be given to the following students who contributed so willingly their time and effort: Martha Morrill, who was chairman of the committee, Patricia Root, Alice Jennings, Anne Booth, Pat Jennings, Marcia For '47 Alumni Fund Friedman, Shirley Parks, Marcia Magrane, Flora Pearse, Kay Brine, Priscilla Pomerleau, Harry Paul, David Bernmeimer and Harry Lightbody. Many thanks must also be extended to Mr. Sullivan who runs a tailor shop on Getchell Street, and who cleaned and pressed, free of charge, all the clothes for overseas.

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Elected For Next Year

The 1947-'48 committee chairmen of the Colby S. C. A. have been appackages to Europe held a packaging pointed. The newly-elected executive party May 7, in the Mary Low game committee met on the 15th and 22nd of May to draw up the new slate. The following students will head the various committees for the coming

> Drama Committee: Dorothy Worthley and James Bradford. Deputations: Caroline Thompson and Phil Peterson.

Community Committee: Anne Booth and Bob Barteaux. War Committee: Hanna Levine

and Martha Morrill. Campus Committee: Marguerite

Thackeray and Winston Clark. Publicity: Conrad White and Mary

Burrison.

ces Benner.

nd Ruth Rogers. Conference: Meg Gardiner.

by Alvin Schwartz

The goal set for the Colby Alumni Fund of 1947 is \$30,000. The amount, representing a new high in

expected Alumni aid, will be supplemented, this year, by a request for an additional \$10,000, to complete the War Memorial.

The Alumni Fund was established in 1933, and, in that year, the policy to put the money contributed "in a pot" for general use, was formulated. Contributions for specific purposes are not made as readily, or by as large a group, as are contributions "for the general good of the college." The Alumni Fund, its progress and growth, should be of definite interbody. If the goal set is reached, it optional. would mean that the college could Sunday, June 29, 1947 spend \$30 more per student, next

because of a lack of funds. The place of \$30,000, obtained through contribution, in a \$900,000 budget, is very Women's Union 15 much larger than most would realize.

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S.C.A. Committee Heads Commencement Program Completed; Additions Made To Original Plans

> The official Commencement program has been published in the Echo issue of May 28th.

Thursday, June 26, 1947

Senior Outing-This will be for seniors and guests. As yet, no definite place has been decided upon, but the committee in charge is looking for some spot where swimming, softball, and dancing will be available. It will last from afternoon through the evening when a picnic lunch will be served. Stanley Levine and Tossie Campbell are in charge of the Outing. Friday, June 27, 1947

9:00 A. M.-Senior-Faculty Breakfast-Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft will preside.

6:00 P. M .-- Trustee-Faculty Dinner—Neil Leonard Esq., Boston, Mass. Class of '21 will preside. Saturday, June 28, 1947

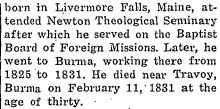
8:00 A. M.-Annual Class Agents Breakfast-Robert E. Wilkins of Hartford, Conn. Class of '20 will preside.

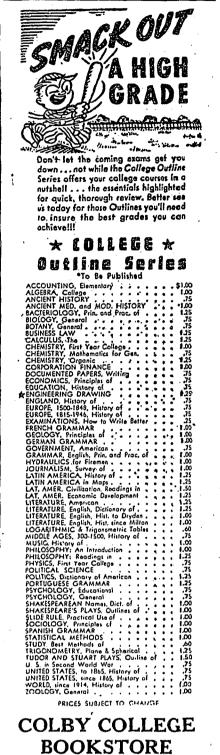
10:00 A. M.-Senior Class Day Exercises—these will be held on the lawn in front of Lorimer Chapel, or in case of rain in the Women's Gymnasium. At this time the Class Will and Prophecy will be read, the gifts distributed, the Pipe of Peace smoked and the speeches given. Patterson Small will give the Welcoming Address and William Crowther, the Farewell Address. Patterson Small, Claire Ann Finkledey and Helen Jacobs are serving on the Class Day Committee.

6:00 P. M.-Class Reunions-Meetings will be held in various places. The 30 year Class will meet in the Elmwood Hotel. The 25 and 20 year classes will meet in the Overlook at Belgrade. The class of '32 will meet at Coles Camp, China. The Old Timers which includes all classes before fifty years will meet in Mary Low dining room. The fifty year class will meet in Louise Coburn dining room. The Class of '02 will meet in the Crescent Hotel.

9:00 P. M.—Commencement Dance -given by the Alumni Council in est to every member of the student the Women's Union. Formal dress is

7:00 P. M.—Boardman Service year. While this, in itself, is not a Dr. Gordon W. Gates, Class of '19 large or impressive figure, it is defi- will speak. The Boardman Service is nitely an important contribution. a traditional college service in honor There are many things the college of George Dana Boardman, one of would like to undertake, but cannot, the two first Colby Graduates. He was

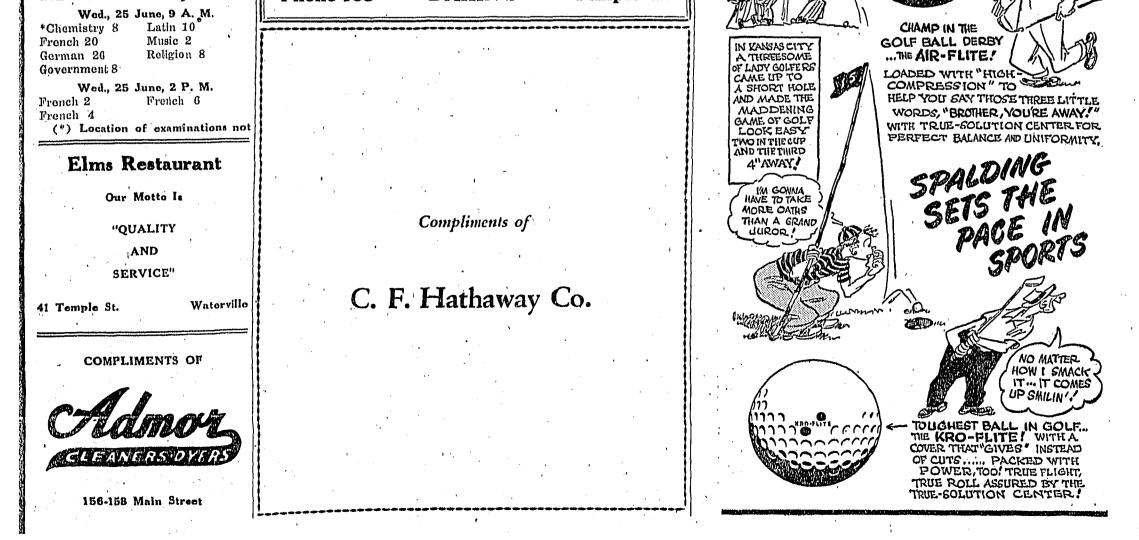


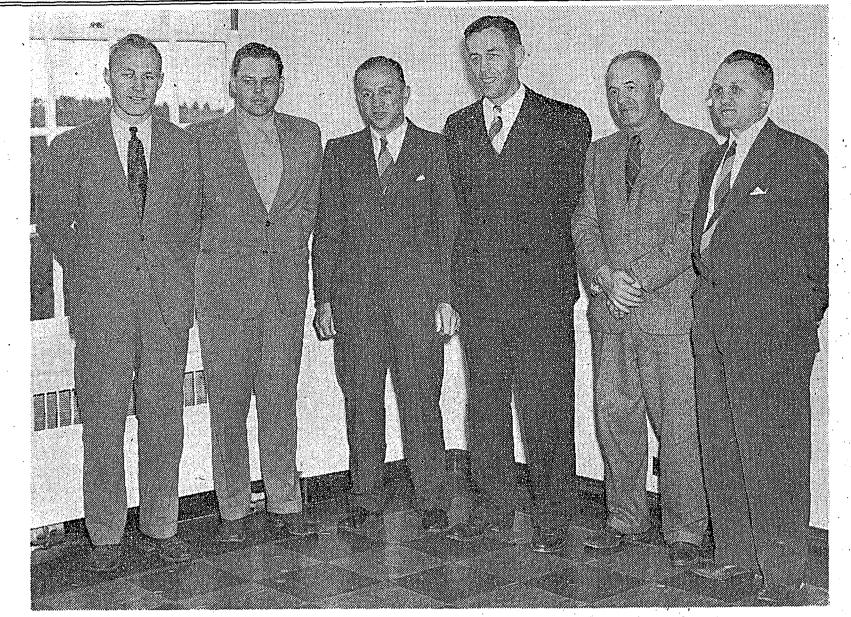


WELL, WELL SEEMS IM OH, THATS TOO BAD, AGNES, RIGHT DOWN TH MIDDLE AGAIN You MISSED

Worship: Phil Shearman and Fran-

Intercultural: Katherine Dempsey





Colby Coaching Staff-who with Howie Odell and Doggie Julian will lead Sports Clinic at Colby. Left to right: Swede Anderson, Lee Williams, Bill Millett, Walt Holmer, Ed Roundy and Mike Loebs.

Zetes Top League In Soft Ball Battle

the standings, confusing as they are, The top four teams in the standing up. The finals are to be held Thursplay off for the title. The Zetes, day and Friday. with a record of 7-0; the Dekes, with a record of 4-1; and the A. T. O's, with a record of 5-0 are definitely in Lewis Takes Position

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the playoffs, regardless of what happens in the next few days. The fourth place slot is still not mathematically clinched. The D. U.'s have a record of 4-2 and the Tau Delts have a record of 3-4. The D. U.'s have two

more games to play, one of them Holidays, exams and, for the most with the Tau Delts, and if they lose schedule. After carefully going over record of 4-4 and a playoff will have to be held for the fourth slot. The we come up with the following data: next few days will clear the matter

As Germantown Coach

Daniel G. Lewis, who resigned his post as head football coach at Colby should pay dividends next Fall. He early this year, announced recently that he had accepted a two-year con- and the '47 Mules "the best of luck." tract as athletic director and head Colby, in return, wishes him the best football coach at Germantown, Pennsvlvania.

Germantown is located five miles outside of Philadelphia, and the

White Takes Batting Crown

Lewis was a success as head coach at Milton (Mass.) Academy for five years after graduation from Williams College where he was a standpart, the elements, have played have both their games, the two frats will out gridiron performer. Danny playwith the interfraternity softball end up the season with the identical ed center, fullback and halfback and received honorable mention for All-American.

Lewis was named Director of Adnissions at Colby in March, 1946. He was appointed football coach in September of the same year,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and two daughters left Waterville early this week. Coach Lewis will be in charge of a boy's camp in Pennsylvania this summer.

seven hits in 21 times at bat for a Before leaving Lewis remarked cool .333. that several players were vastly improved at the end of last year and wished his successor, Walt Holmer, of success in his new position.

After dropping an exhibition game 14-8 to Maine and losing 7-6 to Bow- rules, Mr. Macomber. doin in the first State Series tilt,

by L. A. Goulet

Colby nine gathered both team and

individual batting titles in the State

White contributing a lusty .458 fig-

ure for six games to take the indi-

Bates pitching with Tom Pierce fol-

lowing closely behind Norm with

.444. George Clark hit well over the

.300 mark clouting .357 while first

baseman John Spinner followed with

Arvy Holt and Bob Nardozzi each

finished with .286 while Will El-

dridge, Dom Puila and Tubby Wash-

burn hit .269, .250, .250 respectively.

White's blazing stretch drive was

vidual batting crown.

The fast finishing co-champion

CMAA Sports Clinic Planned At Colby

On Thursday morning, June 12, coaches from throughout New England will register for the CMAA Sports Clinic to be held on the Colby College campus.

Featured on the three-day program are Howie Odell of Yale and Doggie Julian of Holy Cross. Together with Walter Holmer, Eddie Roundy, Swede Anderson, Lee Williams, Dr. Theodore Hardy and Bill Macomber, principal of Cony High School they will lead the clinics instruction in Basketball and Football.

The schedule for the Sports Clinic: Thursday, June 12

9:00-10:00 — Registration (O1d Gym).

10:00-12:00-Football --- Offensive Line Play, Mr. Odell. 1. In T. a. Running, b. Passing. 2. In Single Wing. a. Running, b. Passing.

2:00-3:00-Basketball-Individual Fundamentals, Mr. Julian. 1. Shooting, dribbling, passing, 2. Execution of various fundamental positions.

3:00-4:00 - Football - Pass Offense, Mr. Holmer. 1. Use of man in motion.

4:00-5:30-Football-Running Attack. Mr. Odell. 1. Use of man in motion. 2. Use of splits in line.

7:00-8:15-Basketball, Football-Taping and First Aid, Dr. Hardy. 8:30-9:30-Basketball-Open Dis-

cussion, Mr. Julian.

9:30-10:30-Football-Open Discussion, Mr. Odell.

Friday, June 13

9:30-11:00-Basketball -- Offense, Mr. Julian. 1. Free Lance, 2. Give and go; set plays; pivot.

11:00-12:00-Football --- Unorthodox Defenses, Mr. Anderson. 1. Looping lines, 2. Veering lines.

2:00-3:00-Football-Essentials of scouting, Mr. Roundy.

3:00-4:30-Football - Defensive line play, Mr. Odell. 1. vs T, 2. vs Single Wing, 3. vs Man-in-motion and splits.

Series just completed, with Norm 4:30-5:30-Basketball -- Offense, Mr. Julian. 1. vs zone defense, 2. vs man-to-man defense.

6:15-8:00-Banquet-(Movies). 8:00-9:00-Discussion of NCAA

helped along by nine hits against Tournament, Mr. Julian. 9:00-10:00-Discussion of 1946

Harvard-Yale game, Mr. Odell. Saturday, June '14

9:30-10:45 - Football - Kicking game, Mr. Holmer, 1. Blocking and return of punts, 2. Extra points and field goals and blocking attempts, 3. Kick off and return of kick off.

10:45-12:00-Football - Game Strategy, Mr. Odell. 1. Quarterbacking fundamentals, 2. Numbering offensive and defensive signals.

1:15-2:00-Football-High school

2:00-3:30-Basketball --- Defense, the Mules went on to win eight out Mr. Julian. 1. Man-to-man, 2. Switchof the remaining nine games, losing ing man-to-man, 3. Zone, 4. Combi-

THURSFRISAT.	Academy has an enrollment of 400		of the remaining nine games, losing	ing man-to-man, 3. Zone, 4. Combi-
ROY ROGERS	boys. Competition is keen in that		again to Bowdoin 15-11 in a freak	nation man-to-man and zone.
in		by students for a pleasant sum-	contest in which five Colby hurlers	
"APACHE ROSE"	leading schoolboy athletes originat-		issuel 22 waiks,	vored and tutored Boston College
plus	ing from Germantown and other		With the first defeat, the Mules	ning 21-5. Carl Wright deserves a
"WOLF CALL"	clubs in the circuit. George Munger,		settled down and defeated Maine 7-2	great deal of gradit for holding the
SUNDAY-MONDAY	University of Pennsylvania football		and Bates 12-8. From there they	Hub toom to five were and 11 cost.
MICKEY ROONEY	coach, played and coached in the		went on to turn in the biggest upset	tered safeties.
	Penna schoolboy circuit at one time.		in New England baseball this year	In a very close ball came which
in "LOVE LAUGHS AT		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	when they overwhelmed a highly fa-	was decided in the last of the ninth
ANDY HARDY"			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	when Bob Naydozzi drove in the win-
		Stella B. Raymond		ning run, the Northeastern Univer-
"SWEETHEART OF		"SHOP FOR GIRLS"	Farrow's Bookshop	sity club was the loser by a 6-5
SIGMA ČHI"		SILUP PUR GIALDS	NEW STUDENT NOTEBOOKS	score,
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY		34 Main St.	RING BINDER WITHOUT RINGS	The red-hot Mules slapped Bates
"THE BEGINNING OR				17-3 and in a close game ekod out a
THE END"			Main and Temple Sts. Tel. 312	6-5 victory over Maine to tie Bow-
plus	Y MALTI TURNING CONTRACTOR AND			doin for the State Series crown. Still
"BETTY CO-ED"				on the rampage, the Mules kicked
		Only four more days to select your		Boston University 10-9 and slaught-
	Thurs., Fri., Sat.	Father's Day cards and gifts.	FOR	tored Northeastern 10-1, in as fine a
and the state of the second state of the secon	June 12-13-14	Ding Tree Cift Show	SERVICE DEDENDARIUM	show of power as has been seen by Colby students in many a moon.
	Geo, Montgomery-Nancy Guild	Pine Tree Gift Shop	SERVICE, DEPENDABILITY	Thus ended a very successful sea-
ThursFri,-Sat., June 12, 13, 14	111 in 1	17 Silver Street	AND QUALITY	son in which Colby proved its ability
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Starring	DOUBLOON"	,, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		and come out on top.
Charles Drake		GOODBYE	CALL	With the end of the 1947 baseball
, Lynne Roberts	also		1	season comes the loss of Carl Wright
Plus	Richard Travis	WHEN YOU SIGH FOR SID'S	Dexter Drug Stores, Inc.	and Dom Pulla two outstanding stars,
Rudy Barbara	in			who through their fine playing, will
Vallee Britton "THE FABULOUS SUZANNE"	"JEWELS OF			leave something to be remembered.
	BRANDENBURG"	BER IT'LL BE HERE	Waterville, Me. Winslow, Me.	
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From Thursday, June 12 through Saturday, June 14 Colby will play host to scores of Coaches in a gala Football and Basket-ball Clinic sponsored by the Central Maine Athletic Association. Leading this three day affair will be two of the nations top-flight Leading this three day affair will be two of the nations top-flight coaches in addition to all the Colby mentors. Head football coach, Howie Odell of Yale and Holy Cross' Doggie Julian, who coached his Crusaders to the NCAA basketball championship over Nat Holman's City College in the East and Oklahoma A. & M. for the national championships, will be the major instructors of the clinic.

The CMAA was formed for the coaches in this State for the betterment of the sports and to hold more clinics of this nature in this section of the State. It seems that fulfillment of their plans are leading to more successful athletic performances throughout the State. An association such as the C. M. A. A. with the ability to feature the top coaches of the nation and hold periodic clinics in Football, Basketball and Baseball should con-tinue to be a widely endorsed organization and praised for its-fine work in putting Maine athletics on the upgrade.

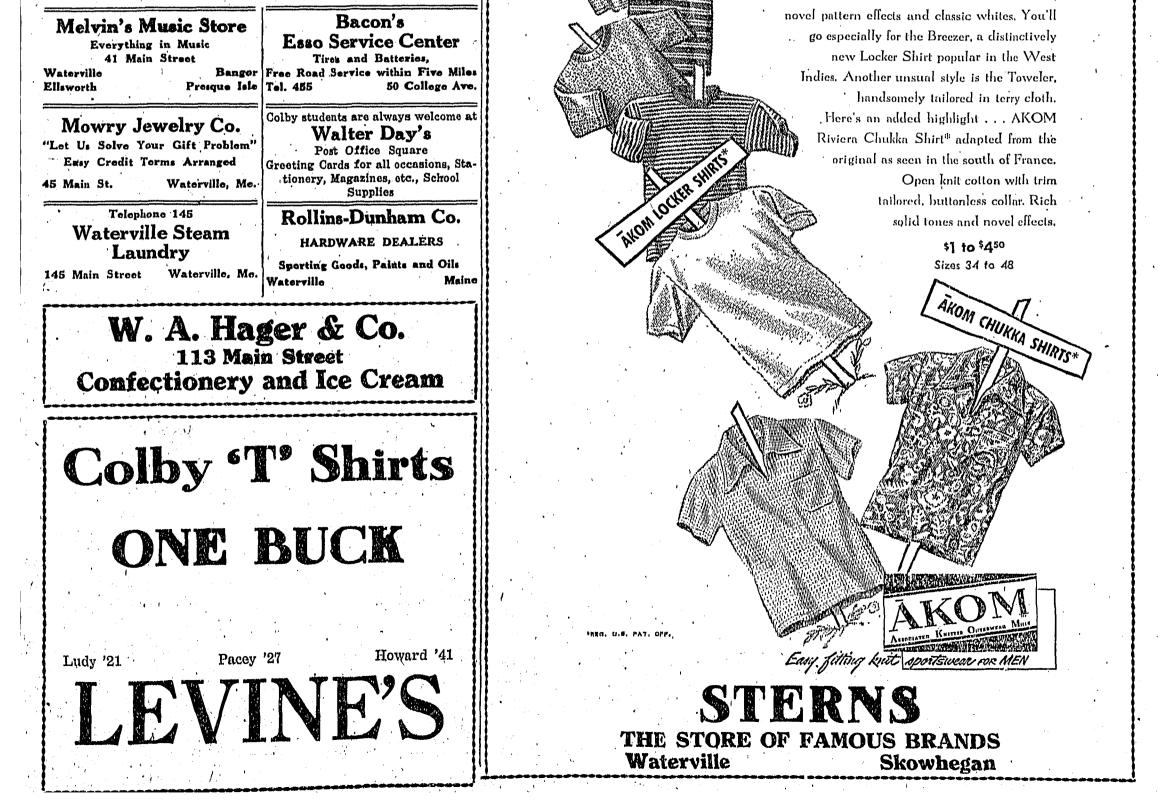
Three Colby men have just finished their last baseball season in the uniform of the Blue and Grey. Mike Puiia will return in the fall to captain the Mule gridders but won't be around when the Roundymen get back to the diamond next spring. Mike, the little man with the big bat, had a good season at bat and in the field and should look pretty good in summer baseball again this year. Big Mitch Jaworski made a rather inglorious exit from the baseball scene this year when he was sidelined by a shoulder injury in an attempt to catch a low liner in the wild and woolly 15-11 mixup at Bowdoin. It is difficult to measure the loss suffered when Mitch was benched, for on a winning team things of that sort are easily passed over but his booming bat would certainly have added to the Mule 20-hit barrages and his depend-able pitching would have relieved the heavy load on Carl Wright's back considerably.

With the loss of his mound ace, however, Coach Eddy Roun-dy will have to search far for a prospect to fill Gumbo Wright's vacated spikes. With a 6-0 record for the season Gumbo led all the hurlers of the section and was put aside in selection of the All-Maine team in favor of Brayley of Maine who boasted a 2-1 State record. "Just couldn't see six Colby men holding down all-State berths."

The next baseball season, moved to the new Coombs Field diamond, promises to be a big one in the annals of Colby sports, since only three graduating men will be lost. Rumors have it that Jackie MacDonald, big gun of the Gardiner mound staff and one of the top four letter men turned out of there in years, plans on entering Colby this fall.

Watch out for the iron claw of Boston University, they, too, have caught wind of him!

That's the "lowdown" for now. See you in September.



ettermen Recommendations Made

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947-48 December -Bowdoin at Colby

10-Colby at Maine 13—Bates at Colby 17-Colby at Yale 18-Colby at Coast Guard 19-Colby at Providence

January 10-Mass. State at Colby 15-Maine at Colby

17—Colby at Bates 20-Colby at Bowdoin

February

7-Boston University at Colby 12-Bates at Colby 13-Northeastern at Colby 17-Bowdoin at Colby 21-Boston College at Colby 25-Colby at Maine 27-M. I. T. at Boston 28-Brown University there

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The Council on Athletics voted letters to the above named men on June 9, 1947.

Outdoor Track

Alfred B. Gates, Don R. Heacock, Hugh B. Jordan, Philip C. Lawson, Robert J. Lucy (Mgr.), John V. Mahoney, Harold C. Marden, Jr., Arthur S. O'Halloran, Dana I. Robinson (Capt), Aaron E. Sandler. Tennis

Nelson Everts, Russell Farnsworth, George Felton, Dana I. Robinson, Roscoe Schlesinger, Howard Freedman, Russell Phillips. Golf

Thomas Blake, Raymond Lindquist, David Lynch, Gordon Miller, Donald Murray, Guy H. Smith.

Junior-Varsity Baseball

John M. Alex, Raymond F. Brackett, Paul F. Brooks, James E. Dick, Ralph H. Field, Paul W. Flanagan, 185 Main Street Lionel A. Goulet, Richard W. Grant,

The following men are recom- James S. Hall, Robert L. Jacobs, Jr., mended for letters in Varsity Base- Charles Kramer, Roy F. Leaf, Fredball having participated in more than erick W. Nason, Jr., Winston C. Olivone-half the total innings played. er, Burton S. Silberstein, Alfred W. The pitchers having participated Tranten, Arthur B. Warren, Jr., George V. Toomey, Jr.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Chapter initiated the following girls on May 28: Carrie Bartlett, Lois Norwood, Betty Metcalf and Alene Sylvester. Delta Delta Delta

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held Thursday, June 12th in the Women's Union, from 7 to 11. The traditional pansy breakfast in honor of the seniors was held Sunday morning, June 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from Page 2)

that person wins. I therefore offer the suggestion that here at Colby, starting in the fall, all class and Student Council elections, as well as those of the smaller organizations, follow this pattern by having its members who desire offices, and who are intent on carrying on the duties of those offices in a commendable manner, announce their said intentions. By carrying on such a policy, two aims would be accomplished, each as important as the other. First of all, only those who actually are vitally interested in their particular organization and are thus willing to work for it, would hold a position of honor and trust in that organization. Secondly, we would all gain valuable experience through nominating procedures, political rallies, etc., for our future role as American voters.

I should also like to bring into the foreground a criticism of our campus publications. Some sort of collaboration should be brought about between the "Echo" and the "White Mule". Much of the material in the former during the past year has been notedly out of place in a publication of that sort, but would have been the ideal type of material to liven up what for some time now has been a defunct "White Mule". Furthermore, in respect to the "Echo" alone, I should like to state my disapproval with the failure of that publication to replace all veterans who were former workers on the paper in their previous positions. Last fall, at a time when the "Echo" was clamoring for additional volunteers to work on the staff, one former veteran put himself out to request a place on the staff, and in gratitude he was placed at the bottom of the ladder as a reporter, after having risen to the point of being an assistant editor before the war.

My main points having been expounded, I should like to present several minor criticisms before closing. First of all, I would like to voice my contempt for those car owners and drivers who fail to pick up students waiting for buses. Although the bus schedules have finally been arranged to the best of anyone's ability, often times, due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, students are faced with the necessity of walking or thumbing a ride into town. Even if someone is only going as far as the vicinity of the Waterville High School, I feel sure that we thumbers would appreciate a ride that far, and would certainly not expect anyone to drive on and leave us farther down the line, Another pet peeve of mine is the non-use of Robert's Union. Very few colleges of Colby's size in this country are so fortunate as to have such a large and splendid building. I believe that a letter in the "Echo" of May 21 covered this subject exceedingly well. The thoughtlessness of those of us passing between the upper floors of the Miller Library and the Spa or the outside, through loud talk and noise, has proved to be very distracting to those studying in the library, and the failure of some professors to dismiss their classes on time, are two further antagonizing features that could be done away with through mutual cooperation of faculty, students and administration, I have merely touched upon some criticisms and remodies of Colby activities. There are others that could be remedied also. On the other hand, I could write many lines about the good things of Colby-the assistance and interest on the part of the faculty mombers in individuals having difficulties; the fine student spirit

cooperation of all during the past on two campuses; the excellent President's letter in the latest issue of the Colby "ALUMNUS". However, there is no need to talk about the good

aspects-we have them, we are proud of them, and we will strive to maintain them.

How about thinking about some of these ideas during the summer vaca-)

found at Arbor Day exercises, Colby tion, so that in the fall when we are given to David A. Choate whose sub-Week-ends and athletic contests; the all back again here at Colby, some ject was "Russia is Dangerous" and few years while living and working rated that will enable the Colby fam- for his speech "Air Power Can Keep ily to be one in spirit as well as in The Peace." name? C. J.

LEVINE SPEAKING CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

cious," given by George F. Burns, sent the prizes to the winners. won second prize. Third prize was | There were forty-six students who G. Leach.

constructive action may be inaugu- Winston C. Oliver won fourth prize

Professor Strong, Professor Gardiner, and Professor Bishop were the judges. Dean Runnals presided. Louis L. Levine, donor of the

prizes, was there in person, to pre-

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which eight finalists were chosen, the four finalists who were eliminated are Frank E. Hancock, Allan L. Colber, Ronald M. Roy, and Donald .

