

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 18

## Constitution Drawn For Interfaith Association

By Frances Benner

As the chimes rang from Lorimer Chapel at five o'clock on Monday afternoon, April 12, inside the chapel, the Inter-Faith Association was brought into existence by a unanimous vote of the Student Christian Association Cabinet.

The Student Christian Association has initiated the plans for this new organization on the basis of the realization that it was inadequate as an organization to perform the necessary services on campus. S. C. A. saw the necessity for an organization to include all members of the student body, to coordinate the efforts of all faiths on the campus and to promote activities of service to the college and the world community.

### Open Meeting Monday

The Student Christian Association now presents its new plan to the student body at large. It has announced an open meeting will be held in the Lorimer Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at four o'clock, at which time a complete interpretation of the new association will be given to the student body. The executive committee of the present S. C. A. (according to the proposed constitution) will conduct a student ballot for ratification after one week from the date of publication of the constitution has elapsed.

The Inter-Faith Association is to have a council of six at the top of its organizational set-up. This council will be made up of two representatives from each of the major faiths—Catholic, Jewish and Protestant—to be elected annually by the entire student body. It will be a policy-forming body and it will establish an administrative body, The Cabinet, to carry out the actual work by committees.

### Groups Will Work Together

Under the new set-up, The S. C. A. will be put on an equal basis with Hillel and Newman Club. These three organizations will carry on their respective religious work, but will, at the same time, be working together on inter-faith projects.

The Constitution that the S. C. A. now presents is the result of a year's study and consideration of the pos-

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## Career Conference Opens Here Friday

Generosity and selfishness often make strange bed-fellows. But in the case of the Colby Career Clinic they are brothers in arms. This innovation (on Mayflower Hill, totally sponsored by the undergraduate student body gives the rare opportunity to the Colby students to both gain and give.

For the first time a cleverly planned and skillfully arranged guidance bureau is being established for the benefit not of any single group, but for every student on this campus. In line with the policy eminently successful in mid-western colleges and universities, a panel of specialists have been selected and invited to participate in a festival of opportunities.

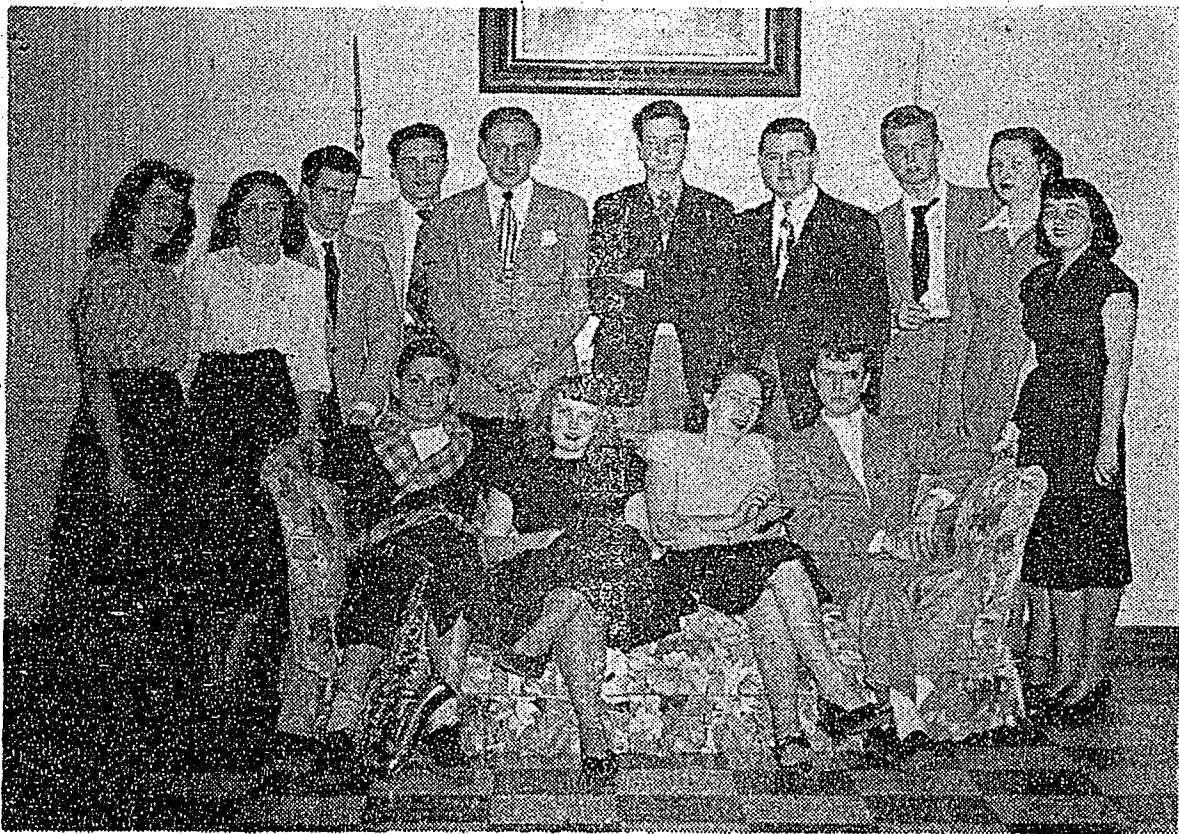
These men will not only outline the general problems to be encountered in every field, but are willing and able to meet the test of specific and personal questions.

However, the success or failure of this endeavor lies not with the individual committees who have framed the program but with every single student on this campus. The situation is such that the outcome of this year's attempt will reflect the future policy of the college in regard to such measures. A poor or even lukewarm attendance would destroy the Career Clinic as surely as if we had received refusals from all our specialists. Consequently, it is up to you to insure the personal and future success of a program that promises great advantages to every student. Attend!

The Colby Career Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, in an attempt to acquaint Colby students with the vocational

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## FROSH GIVE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" IN THE WOMEN'S UNION, APRIL 17



Star players of Freshman play, "Heaven Can Wait".

## COURSE CRITIQUE WILL BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE

By Alvin Schwartz

This is the third in a series of four articles to be published in the ECHO, dealing with the many aspects of the proposed course evaluation poll.

The idea of a course critique is not something new. Polls of student opinion regarding courses have been in use with varying success since the early years of the twenties. The department of psychology at Smith College has had, perhaps, most success with the problem of intelligent courses evaluation. We feel that a presentation of some of the methods employed by the Smith College committee will be invaluable in offering to the student an insight into the difficulties encountered in administering such a project, and in doing so, impressing him with the seriousness of the plan.

During 1946, the committee on course of study, a faculty commit-

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## Class Sets Precedent In Colby Production

The comedy-fantasy, "Heaven Can Wait", by Harry Siegal, will be presented by the freshman class Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 P. M. in the gym of the Women's Union. This is the first time that the freshman class has ever produced a play independently at Colby.

Admission to the play is fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for all others attending. The proceeds

of the play will go into the treasury of the freshman class.

The idea for a freshman play was conceived by Stewart Warshaw and Harland Eastman. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor McKey, head of dramatics at Waterville High School. Professor Cecil Rollins has given much assistance in helping to present the play.

The plot centers about the fabulous Mr. Jordan who is in charge of admitting people into Heaven. When he receives the soul of the prize-fighter Joe, he had a problem because Joe isn't supposed to die for fifty years. The body belonging to Joe has been cremated and Mr. Jordan must now find a new body for the soul. The play is based upon this quest. The moving picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", was adapted from this play. The cast of the play is as follows:

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Mr. Jordan       | Harland Eastman    |
| Joe Pendleton    | Arthur Shulkin     |
| Julia Farnsworth | Elizabeth Holmes   |
| Tony Abbott      | Almond Jellison    |
| Max Levene       | Harry Falkland     |
| Messenger 7013   | William Burgess    |
| Williams         | Stuart Warshaw     |
| Lefty            | John Moody         |
| Mrs. Ames        | Deborah Smith      |
| Ann              | Elinor Pond        |
| Susie            | Jean Titus         |
| Nurse            | Irene Merchant     |
| Beite Logan      | Marilyn Matthes    |
| Doctor           | Peter Coney        |
| First Escort     | Milton C. Lightner |

## ECHO Polls Planned On Current Issues

Current issues will be the subject of a new series of ECHO polls which will begin next Thursday and Friday mornings, April 15 and 16, in the Miller Library. The question of the week is, "What candidates would you support for the presidency?"

The purpose of the poll is twofold—to stimulate student thought on vital issues and to reflect that thought through student expression. It is hoped that polls on current topics will encourage Colby students to give attention to matters which concern them in the world beyond our Hill.

### Cooperation In Poll Urged

Criticism has been voiced by professors and students alike on the indifference and unawareness of Colby students. The ECHO Poll is designed to minimize such a fault if it exists, or to prove that the criticism is unfounded. Colby students are urged to cooperate by casting their ballot each week in the Miller Library.

The questions will supplement, when possible, discussions on campus, such as those held in International Relations Club meetings and Government 4 and Averill Lectures. The

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## Primary Election Friday For Interstudent Council

In the opinion of the Interstudent Council, the elections of representatives for next year which will be held on Friday is of the utmost importance. Certainly no one will deny that this year's council has set a precedent of excellence which must be continued. The surest way of doing this is to make your selection carefully and to make your vote count. Remember, this is your student council. Before casting your ballot, ask yourself this question: Who is best qualified to represent my class on this very important body? An honest answer will insure an able and progressive council!

The procedure of elections for Inter-Student Council representatives

## Levine Speaking Contest Announced For April 26

Plans are being formulated for the annual Levine Speaking Contest which will be held sometime during the week beginning April 26.

The general topic for the speech will be posted before spring vacation and relevant material will be placed on reserve in the library.

Prizes totaling \$100 will be given to the winners.

Any college student is eligible to enter the contest and there is no limit to the number of contestants.

is as follows: the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will elect the representatives who will be representing them for the next school year, and who at that time will be seniors, juniors, and sophomores, respectively.

Each of the preceding classes will hold a primary on the first day of the election in which all the members of each class will be entitled to vote for one man or one woman in that class depending upon whether the voter is male or female. The two men and the two women receiving the highest number of votes in each class will be declared the candidates for that office.

Within forty-eight hours of the primary election each class will hold the final election in which each mem-

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## Contemporary Lit. Group To Discuss Yeats' Drama

"Yeats, The Dramatist", will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Contemporary Literature Group Tuesday, April 20, at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union. A paper "The Abbey Theater", will be read by Gloria Shine, after which, three plays by Yeats, produced and directed by the students, will be presented.

In the first play, "Cathleen ni Houlihan," Allen Stonoy, Marvin Josolowitz, Patricia Sales, Fred Hubbard, Eileen Lanouette, and Ann Rodney will take part.

Kelth Burgess, James Bradford and Paul Sullivan play the parts of the lame man, the blind man, and the angel in the second play of the evening, "The Cat and the Moon".

The cast of the third play, "The Only Jealousy of Emer", is comprised of Martha Morrill, Russell Farnsworth, Frank Dyer, Bette Brandt, Maida Bernstein, and Toma Kaplan in the title role of Emer.

Anyone interested is invited to participate in this evening of Yeats.

## Glee Club Gives Concert Tonight, Dover-Foxcroft

The Glee Club left tonight for Dover-Foxcroft where fifty Colby students will give a concert. A social group of Dover-Foxcroft is sponsoring this performance.

It will be a concert principally of light music, including selections from "Alice in Wonderland." In addition, selections from "The Elijah" will be sung.

A small group is going to East Machias on April 30 to sing with a high school group directed by John L. Thomas, son of our Glee Club director John W. Thomas.

## The Colby Echo



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## DAILY BULLETIN

MANAGERS: CONSTANCE LEONARD, '50, SUSAN LYNCH, '48.

FACULTY ADVISER ..... JOSEPH C. SMITH

## The Seed Still Grows . . .

The following letter was submitted to the ECHO by the Student Christian Association. It is an attempted refutation of an editorial which appeared in the ECHO of March 10, 1948 under the title "A Seed Grows . . .". The editorial itself, was written in answer to comments made by John Oliver Nelson, in the magazine INTERCOLLEGIAN for February, 1948. The title under which these comments went was entitled "A Seed Grows In Brooklyn?".

March 25, 1948

Miss Alice E. Covell, Secretary  
Colby College Student Christian Association  
Waterville, Maine  
Dear Miss Colby:

Certainly the rousing editorial of "A. S." which you've sent along from the March 10 ECHO reminds me how desperate for an issue I've been myself as a Princeton undergraduate editor.

The earnest confusion of "A. S." indicates that he labors under one or all of various misapprehensions: (1) He may misjudge the purpose and nature of Christianity itself, and of THE INTERCOLLEGIAN. Any Christian worthy of the name, now and for a good many centuries, has steadily sought to share with others around him—all of them—the viewpoint and satisfaction he has found. "A. S." seems to think that Christians, if 95% of their campus does not constitute a "religious vacuum" (whatever that is), should keep mum about their faith. Despite his claim to know what is and is not "representative of the kingdom of heaven", that attitude isn't even remotely definable as Christian, even as the term is used in "Student Christian Association" or "National Intercollegiate Christian Council." These are not interfaith groups, unless the words stop meaning anything. As Christian groups they unceasingly seek to change the world around them, whether in Brooklyn or Waterville or the office of THE INTERCOLLEGIAN.

(2) He may confuse, as he seems to, wishy-washiness and tolerance. Wishy-washiness says "I think no more of my viewpoint than I do of yours." Tolerance says "Here's what I believe and stand by it—acknowledging your right to your own beliefs which I frankly think are wrong or inadequate." "A. S. has the two mixed up.

(3) He may believe that irresponsible sensationalism of the Chicago Tribune type is good enough for a college paper. I disagree.

(4) He may feel that to root out what in his "rankled opinion" is "bigoted, biased narrow" material from the Library demonstrates any attitude but that but which those familiar adjectives describe. This is setting the clock back, in a day when students seek and respect conviction, and demand far more than the old-fashioned viewpoint "A. S." represents, that there's no real difference among counter-claims, each being as good as the other.

To secularists in any age, the Christian evangelical movement has always been a scandal. In that light it's quite understandable how even my INTERCOLLEGIAN editorial—not too well written and completely commonplace in its Christian analysis and suggestion—might stir the wellsprings of verbiage in an editor eager to inflame an issue and fill a column. I'm glad the point came up; it sharpens an important issue.

Yours sincerely,

John Oliver Nelson  
Editor

One visit to the Colby campus would clearly show Mr. Nelson that unlike Princeton in his undergraduate days, we have no difficulty in discovering "issues". He would further find that this college does have a good reputation as an institution of learning and education, and that the student newspaper has attempted to carry on that tradition in its quest for truth, and in its correction of falsehood. In this case, we feel we are doing the latter.

## Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor:

Being a cynic by nature, both socially and philosophically, I immediately reared up on my hind legs when hearing of the Career Clinic. Having a friend at Oberlin where the idea for this type of guidance was initiated, I wrote immediately for full details. His response was beyond mere enthusiasm. He claims, and with good authority that such a program is a crowning touch to a college education, in that it channels learning along its proper course. The student, often confused and baffled as to how to utilize his education, oftentimes abuses it.

However, with a Career Clinic with this type he is able to avoid possible mistakes and achieve the maximum satisfaction of his potential capabilities. I for one can visualize no greater endorsement of this program.

A Grateful Student

Dear Editor:

In reply to your "Colby and President Truman"; in the March 24th, issue of the ECHO.

"It is interesting to note the reactions", of the people of this country, and particularly some of those people at Colby, who are BLINDLY assured that preparedness means WAR. Why persist that preparedness to protect means a willingness or desire to fight? I can't for the life of me follow their chain of thought! With great big tears in my eyes, a lump in my throat, and a boiling rage in my heart at this misconstrued meaning of self protection, I plead and implore the misguided to at least TRY and see the real value and intention of U. M. T.

The United States is not a nation of war-mongers and God willing never will be. True, there are a few, a very few, people who would profit from a shooting-war. Let us be all the more careful therefore of their mouthings and mutterings.

I hereby challenge my friends of Colby, who say so glibly that U. M. T. spells war, to rack their brains (?), and give proof for their assumptions. Never has the U. S., built up an army prior to a war, for the express purpose of fighting or acquiring territorial gains. Never have we been prepared to protect ourselves; always have we become involved; and always it has cost us thousands of men slaughtered needlessly as the sacrifice of an UNPREPARED nation.

In a so called Christian nation it is a heinous crime to take a human life. "Thou shalt not kill." As vo-

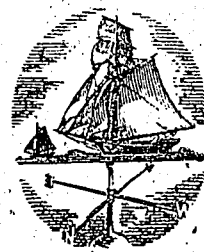
After careful study of Mr. Nelson's four points, we have reached certain conclusions respecting each of them:

1. We have the profoundest respect for religion in any form. We can appreciate the attempt of those who claim to "have seen the light", to make others do so, but missionary work and proselyting must be conducted on an intelligent level. We think that the best way that Christian groups can "change the world about them" is to actually live Christianity. As Mr. Nelson states, our concepts of Christianity do not approximate his.

He also states in his first point that Student Christian Associations are not interfaith groups, and never will be "unless words stop meaning anything". The Student Christian Association at Colby has well over a thousand members on campus representing 21 different religious beliefs. Similar situations are existent on many campuses throughout the country.

We do not object to "Christian groups changing the world around them", but we do object to Mr. Nelson's cry that typical American situations where (Mr. Nelson offers Brooklyn College as an example) 75% of the student body is Jewish, where 15% are of that peculiar branch of Roman Catholicism that

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## Weathervane

From time to time the ECHO will print articles of extra-campus activities under the head of the WEATHERVANE.

## No Need For War

By Donald E. Nicol

President Truman has appointed the administrator of the European Relief Program, which now seems in a fair position to begin at least organizing for its work; and, according to many predictions, his proposed U. M. T. and Selective Service programs will be passed by Congress. Many of those supporting the over-all proposals of the president are now heaving a sigh of relief as if most of the project were completed, disturbed only only by the coming Italian elections and the Negro demands for the ending of Jim Crowism in the Army. The tactical procedure from here on in seems to be that of opposing the Soviet Union by a show of military and economic power calculated to prevent the advance of Communism and pervading influence of the Soviets.

Certainly if the alleged "buying" of the Italian elections is true, the U. S. government is ready to oppose the Russian expansion by every means possible. The fear of the U. S. S. R. has attained a prodigious size in the minds of our leaders. As yet, no one with any voice in our public affairs has made, a thorough study of the situation which is being accepted and used. We are still very much in the dark concerning Russia's intentions and the reasons for her pressure and violent opposition to the West. Her policy of obstruction in the United Nations and almost brutal interference in Eastern Europe cannot be written off blithely as misunderstood good intentions. The attitude and

ters and potential voters, your votes against U. M. T., are the knife thrusts that are taking the very life blood of the youth of our country. Murders!! Would you publicly tie a man's hands behind his back and, allow a stranger to proceed to kick his teeth out, break his nose, and thrust hot poker into his eye-balls? Well when you take away a youngster's chances of learning how to protect himself in combat, if that occasion should ever arise, you're just as guilty of sadism as though you HAD hog-tied him. If you take away that bargaining tool of nations, preparedness by U. M. T., you are forcing the occasion to arise.

Napoleon, Mussolini, and Hitler can not be used as criteria of preparedness means war. To understand them we must know their individual lusts, and the dynamics of personalities. Their governments were alien to our form of government. In a democratic form of government a nation will never be swayed as those nations were, by the whims of ONE maniac.

F. D. R., may have been correct in his assumption, that it is easiest to prepare a nation, for a desire for war. But your interpretation of U. M. T., is completely false. Its goal is not WAR, and never could by any stretch of the imagination be misconstrued as such, by rational people. Or am I being naive? Peace through a bargaining agent or persuasive agent is its aim. STOP reading into the only useful tool, the U. S., has employed in its history, a false and diametrically opposite meaning!

A man who has an electric fence around his yard has little trouble from intruders. Let's not short circuit the U. M. T., fence we are trying to build!

The man with a five foot shillelagh has little trouble from a man carrying an umbrella of bamboo and paper, or an empty vodka bottle.

Man is supposed to be a rational animal, let's show some evidence of the fact. Come out of your Colby cocoons and see the light. Stop living in your impractical, "synthetic-ornate", golderdammerung!

Richard G. Wattles

method of the Soviet Government is definitely a threat to our democratic system as is our system a threat to the Communists.

## War Will Settle Nothing

In a particularly astute article in the April Atlantic Monthly, "Air Power and World Peace", Thomas K. Finletter has analyzed, at least briefly, some of the political conflicts of the two nations as they have been manifested, especially in the Atomic Energy proceedings. Although Mr. Finletter does point out and emphasize the importance of the Russo-American conflict, he keeps an accurate perspective of the total world situation. He indicates the need for the establishment of a world peace and reconstruction based not on the discredited balance of power theory, but on an honest effort to rehabilitate the nations most deeply injured by the war, and a settlement of the political problems through a strong United Nations Organization.

The recourse to war cannot settle any struggle between the Soviet Union and the United States other than to decide who will dictate peace. The place to come to a showdown with Russia is not in a display of power but rather with the issue of whether or not we are going to make United Nations work. If we test our strength by economic and military power in Europe, the conflict is inevitable, for we can be sure that there is a fear in Russia of an American advance and a disruptive force acting upon her government.

## Capitalistic Imperialism Feared

No totalitarian government can tolerate any tampering with its mechanism of government, for such an action would weaken the structure and ultimately dispossess the ruling class. If we do bring any real or implied threat to Russia's government, we must expect a defensive, and consequently aggressive reaction. One need only to read the speeches of the Russian leaders within their own country and the reports of Russian reactions to see the very real fear of American "capitalist imperialism". Part of this, it is true, is protective propaganda, but part, also, has been motivated by American actions.

Our increasing tendency to define capitalism with democracy as a necessary and complimentary relationship has intensified that political philosophy which Mr. Stassen invokes when he calls for no aid to those nations with socialist governments. Our aid to Europe cannot be based on a "stop Russia" policy, for if it is we cannot turn our full efforts to reconstruction. The people of Europe are only secondarily interested in our political theories and will only think of Liberty and Freedom when they are provided with the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter.

## Sense Of Security Needed

If the people are given a sense of security, then we need not fear a totalitarian movement based on the utopian hopes of communism. We are not playing Santa Claus if we provide the people of Europe with the tools and materials to rebuild their countries, we are providing for a vital need which may mean the whole future of the world. The political strength of these countries will depend upon the confidence these people place in their governments, and that confidence is inspired by the security that government provides.

We cannot look for a solution of the world problem in a physical struggle between Russia and the United States. The rightness or wrongness of the economic systems in the two countries will be determined by their success in providing for the needs of all the people. The strength of the governments and their permanence will depend upon the support of the people. The people can only be served in peace without the external struggles of vested interests.



## Faculty Members Speak At Assembly

The all-college assembly, presided over by President Julius S. Bixler, presented a faculty program April 13, in the Women's Union.

Five members of the faculty were allowed five minutes each to discuss one of the candidates for the presidency of the United States. The speakers, not necessarily voicing their own preferences in the discussion, attempted to present the announced platforms of their candidates in as favorable a light as possible.

The candidates and the faculty member representing him in the discussion are as follows: Henry Wallace, Professor Robert Burdick; President Truman, Professor Robert Pullen; Harold Stassen, Professor Joseph Bishop; Thomas Dewey, Professor Lester Weeks; Robert Taft, Dean Ernest Marriner.

Professor Walter Breckenridge presented a summary at the close of the discussion.

## INTER-FAITH ASSOCIATION (Continued from Page 1)

sible solutions to the problem. Last fall at the first Cabinet meetings of S. C. A., the problem of how to make S. C. A. more active and how to make everyone feel they had a part in it, led to a serious consideration of the S. C. A. constitution.

### FELT TAX NOT FAIR

The fact that every student was arbitrarily taxed regardless of faith for the Student Christian Association did not seem ethical. After many meetings of discussion, the only ethical solution was to set up an Inter-Faith Association.

A constitutional committee consisting of Donald Nicoll, Clare Rosenston and Mr. Philip Africa, worked out the final details of the constitution. It was then presented to the Cabinet and rejected several times before the final draft of the new Constitution was acceptable in every detail.

The S. C. A. Cabinet urges the student body to consider the new set-up with careful thought. The establishment of the new association would seem to be a great step for the campus to take. The Constitution of the Inter-Faith Association is as follows:

## Debating Team Schedule Arranged For Spring; Four Encounters Listed

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the spring program of the Colby Varsity Debating Team. The schedule includes debates with Bowdoin, Maine, Bates, and possibly Amherst. The Maine Debate scheduled for April 28th, will be held at Orono, while the remaining debates will be held at Colby.

For the remainder of its schedule, the debating team will debate the question, "Resolved, That Universal Military Training Should Be Established In the United States".

The debate with Bowdoin will be held here Tuesday, April 20, at 4 o'clock in Roberts Union. It will be open to the public. Jeannine Fenwick, Richard Reny, Herbert Perkins, and Owen Bailey will make up the Colby teams.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE INTER-FAITH ASSOCIATION

### ARTICLE I—Name

The name of the organization established by this Constitution shall be The Inter-Faith Association of Colby College.

### ARTICLE II—Purpose

The Inter-Faith Association, by including all members of the Student Body, shall coordinate the efforts of all faiths on the campus and promote activities of service to the college and the World community.

### ARTICLE III—The Council

Sec. 1 The legislative body of the Inter-Faith Association shall consist of six members elected annually by the entire student body, two from each of the major faiths—Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant—and shall be known as the Inter-Faith Council. This group shall have three non-voting advisors; the Chaplin of the College, the Director of Religion, and a Faculty member chosen by the Council.

Sec. 2 The election of group representatives shall be conducted by the Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, and Student Christian Association no later than April 15 of each year. Each student shall vote for the repre-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Third Boston Globe Contest Announced

Terms of The Boston Globe's Third Annual World War II Memorial Fellowship Competition, which this year will give five New England college students \$1,000 each for study and travel outside the United States, will be announced in The Boston Sunday Globe on April 11, 1948.

All students who will be undergraduates on September 30, 1948, will be eligible to compete. The Globe Fellowships may be used for a first year or post graduate work, but students who will be graduated from college this Spring will not be eligible for next year's competition.

Students can enter the Globe Fellowship competition only by filling out the entrance coupon, which will be printed with the details of the competition in The Sunday Globe of April 11.

### Foreign Study For Winners

The winners of last year's Fellowship will study in Scotland, England, Ireland, Canada, Switzerland and France.

The Globe Fellowships were established as a memorial to the New England men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. Through it The Globe sought to establish a memorial which would benefit the persons who shouldered most of the war effort, and at the same time serve as a constructive contribution towards the development of peace.

## EDITORIAL

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Mr. Nelson classifies as "Italian", where 5% are Protestant and 5% "nothing", "where such a vast typical American situation exists", constitutes the "world" to be changed. We also fail to see what possible difference it can make, if a person is Italian Roman Catholic or Eskimo Roman Catholic. Mr. Nelson's failure to justify this basic point is a glaring omission in his refutation. 2. We can't help wondering where the definitions of "wishy-washiness" or "tolerance" were obtained, or what peculiar pertinence they have to the issue. At any rate in spite of our

## AAAA Advertising Exam Will Be Given In Boston

The second annual A. A. A. A. Examination for Advertising will be held in Boston on April 24 and May 1, it was announced today by Joseph T. Coenen, chairman of the New England Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Given annually to attract high calibre young people to advertising and to test them for specific types of work in the industry, the examination is open to any person not now employed by an advertising agency. The tests will be held in leading advertising centers throughout the country by the A. A. A. A.

"This examination aids relatively inexperienced men and women to appraise their own aptitudes or advertising. It employs techniques coming into increasing use in industry today," Mr. Coenen said. "By taking the examination a young person can secure an expert appraisal of his aptitudes for advertising and of his chances for success in the industry." Seven types of work are covered

### RADIO PROGRAM

In order that WTVL may present "The Army Hour", it has been necessary to change the time for presenting "Colby At The Mike". It will now be heard on Monday Evenings at 10:00, rather than at its previous 8:30 time.

puzzlement, we congratulate Mr. Nelson on the originality of his definitions.

3. We fully agree that the irresponsible sensationalism of the Chicago Tribune type is not good enough for a college paper, for this reason, we have never indulged in this type of journalism. We do feel that a discussion of important and basic issues does not deserve the misnomer "Chicago Tribune Journalism".

4. We do agree that eliminating from the college library that which is "bigoted, biased, and narrow" is "rather old fashioned". Mr. Nelson has convinced us of that and of the fact that the presence of such material would be of value, if only for the purpose of contrast.—Ed.

by the examination, which tests both aptitude and knowledge. On April 24 approximately 20 aptitude tests and an examination on the structure of the advertising agency will be given in an eight-hour session.

### Second Group Of Tests By Mail

On the following week-end, candidates will receive a group of seven tests by mail. These will cover practical knowledge of copy writing, contact-plans-merchandising, research, media selection, mechanical production, radio and television, and layout and art. Each individual may take as many or as few of the tests in this second group as he feels qualified to handle, mailing his papers back to the Committee on Sunday, May 2.

When the tests have been scored, each candidate will receive ratings on his performance in the fields covered. In addition, The Personnel Laboratory of New York, an organization specializing in the testing of advertising personnel, will furnish an analysis of the candidate's aptitudes and potentialities for advertising work.

Candidates may authorize the A. A. A. A. to forward their examination reports to advertising agencies or other employers of advertising personnel, for consideration. Candidates may also use their test results to support their own applications for positions with other employers. There is no guarantee, however, that candidates will be given jobs based on their examination records, Mr. Coenen pointed out. Last year nearly 100 persons took the test here, which was given to a total of 544 candidates throughout the country.

The Examination Committee will make a preliminary selection of candidates on a basis of experience and training. To cover part of the cost of the test, a fee of \$15 is charged each person who takes the examination.

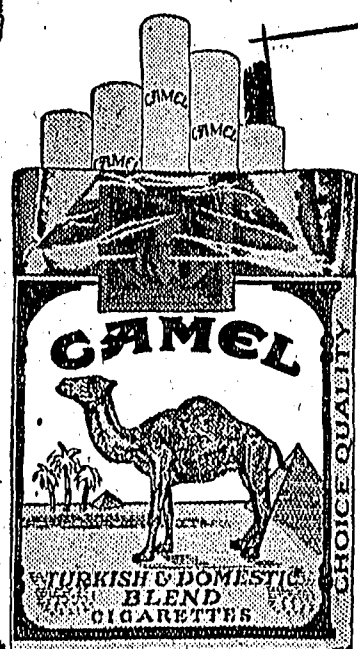
Additional information about the time and place of the examination and application blanks may be secured from Albert Lynd, Examination Chairman, Room 1220 Statler Office Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.

The Colby College Switchboard has 35 extensions in use; is capable of handling 3 times that number, and can carry 5 out-going calls at once.

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**CAMELS**  
than ever before!

CAMEL  
is the cigarette  
for me!

Connie Haines

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## MULE KICKS

By L. A. GOULET

### SPRING FOOTBALL

With the onset of Spring Coach Walt Holmer expects a good turnout when he calls his charges for football practice next Monday. The candidates will be lead by Capt. George MacPhelmy and will be drilled in conditioning and play-running. Coach Holmer anticipates promising additions to his squad from the frosh club. This season Colby plays a revised schedule with eight games instead of the usual seven. The New Hampshire game has been dropped and American International College of Springfield has been added as the opener.

### GOLF TEAM

The Colby Golf team opens at Bates May 1 and goes through a nine match schedule. Captain Ray Lindquist will work with Pro Bob Taylor at the Waterville Country Club to round out his team. All members of last year's team are available but for one man. The team will travel to Middlebury to play one of the best golf teams in New England. Practice sessions will be held at the Waterville course shortly.

### INTERFRATERNITY COMPETITION

Sports activities have been very successful this year and the spirit that goes with playing has been high. Competition has been very keen. The football league was comprised of many good teams. The basketball race was one of the closest in recent years with all teams having to fight hard for each and every victory. The bowling league interested many fraternity men and gave a break to those men not participating in basketball. The volley ball league is now in full swing and the tall men are getting the nod on the staring teams. Soon the eagerly awaited softball league will begin.

### SUGGESTION

Why not add a 10 or 15 foot chicken wire net to the left field wall of the Colby baseball to give more of a chance to the long ball hitters? Over the fence then could be a home run rather than the former ground rule double and anything off the fence would entitle the hitter to as much as he can get. The cost would probably be covered by the price of the many balls saved in the course of the season and this year's power lineup could take good advantage of it.

## Colby Tennis Squad Out Coach Loeb's Optimistic

An eager crew of fifteen men including five veterans of last year's squad reported for the Varsity Tennis team Friday afternoon. Coach Gilbert F. Loeb is looking forward to a stronger season against stronger opposition than faced in the past few years.

Last year's returning veterans are: Captain Bud Everts, Russ Phillips, George Felton, Russ Farnsworth and Jim Noice. Other candidates are Bob Mitchell, Bob Rosen, Bob Tonge, Bob Millett, Sherwood Jones, Jay Gould, Charlie De Bevoise, George Bowers, Ben Noice and Hank Poirier.

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MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

In Technicolor

"Relentless"

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WATERVILLE

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DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

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"The Invisible Man"

Plus

"The Invisible Man  
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Tuesday - Wednesday

In Technicolor

Joel McCrea-Maureen O'Hara

Linda Darnell

"Buffalo Bill"

Co. Hit

Edward G. Robinson

"A Slight Case  
Of Murder"

### FOOTBALL TEAM MEETING

All candidates for next year's varsity football team will please meet with Coach Holmer at the gymnasium on Monday, April 19th at 3 o'clock.

## Cinder Track Ruled By College For Gym

Floors and equipment for the new fieldhouse and gymnasium were decided upon at last Saturday's meeting of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. Plans were also discussed for football and baseball fields, and for parking areas in that vicinity.

A ten foot cinder track has been decided upon. Any temporary stands put up will not interfere with this track.

A moveable wooden floor 58 ft. by 104 ft. will be installed directly facing the permanent stands, which have a seating capacity of 1500. The floor will be used for basketball and other selected activities, and removed in off seasons. A permanent wooden floor 52 ft. by 80 ft. will be constructed by the College off to one side for use by Physical Education classes.

It was also decided to install as the three football fields. It will be 2884 ft. long, six ft. high with an added foot of barbed wire on top, and will have two 12 foot gates and three 4 foot single walk gates. Temporary stands will be provided for the football season.

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Agreement"

With

Gregory Peck-Dorothy McGuire  
John Garfield

### SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football under Coach Walt Holmer, will begin Monday afternoon. There will be no body contact work but only offensive drills in an attempt to see how the Freshmen will fit in with the past year's varsity. There will be five sessions a week for three weeks.

Since there will be no body contact, members of the Frosh baseball team will be able to take part in these drills without risks of injuries.

## College Dinghymen Start Spring Events

After two comparatively light competitive weekends, the college dinghymen began their Spring campaign of more than 70 Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association events in earnest this past weekend, April 10 and 11. Two major events in the form of special championships were scheduled at the U. S. Merchant Marine and Coast Guard Academies and eight other regattas, equally divided between Saturday and Sunday events, composed two busy days of sailing in which 33 college sailing teams were in action between the Potomac and Piscataqua Rivers.

The Spring's major competition opened Saturday, April 10, with the first sailing of the Inter-Collegiate Y. R. A.'s Greater New York Dinghy Championship at King's Point. The Cadet-Midshipmen of the Merchant Marine Academy were expected to prevail over teams from Cooper Union, New York Maritime, Stevens, and Webb, in this new title event designed to be expanded as other schools in the metropolitan area become adherents of the fastest growing of all college sports.

On the Thames at New London, Connecticut, the Coast Guard Academy sailed the 2nd annual Connecticut Valley Dinghy Championship on Sunday. Yale, winner a year ago by a single point, was the defending team against Amherst, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams in a two-crew event in International 12-Foot Dinghies. However, as the Elis did not have Bobby Coulson and Bob Monetti available for this opening event, Coast Guard's strong team loomed as a co-favorite.

Four interesting regattas were on tap in the Middle Atlantic district. On Saturday, April 10, George Washington was expected to prevail in a quadrangular regatta in its Tempest Dinghies on the Potomac, although Maryland proved a threat to the Colonials in this event in which Haverford and Pennsylvania were also competing. The same afternoon, Princeton christened its new fleet of Tempests by meeting Hobart in a duel meet on Lake Carnegie. Spirited competition was anticipated in a triangular regatta between Cornell, Rensselaer, and the home Stevens Tech team in the Tempests on Newark Bay. The largest of these four regattas was a pentagonal involving Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh, New York Maritime, and Syracuse in the Penguin Dinghies off Fort Schuyler on Sunday.

Aside from the Connecticut Valley Championship, New England activities centered on the Charles and on Great Bay from which the Piscataqua flows to the sea at Durham, New Hampshire. M. I. T. was not competing this weekend, but its facilities were used by Harvard on Saturday, April 10, to stage a pentagonal event against Boston University, Colby College, Northeastern, and Rhode Island, and by Boston College on Sunday, April 11, for a quadrangular with Bowdoin, Hobart, and Worcester Tech. Boston University and Northeastern furnished the Crimson with stiff opposition in the former and Ho-

## Colby Baseball Season Opens At Bowdoin Sat.

By Bob Sagansky

Though snow and cold weather have retarded the training schedule of the Colby nine, there appears to be ample proof that the Roundymen will go all out this coming Saturday when they encounter an untried Bowdoin team in Brunswick. The game in all respects will be an exhibition and the chance will be given to the hurlers and batters alike to unravel any kinks they might have picked up over a long, tedious Winter. It will also enable Coach Roundy to further verify his plans in fielding a first-class Colby team. From present indications there is a definite Maine tinge to the makeup of the squad, and it is very likely that seven of the starting nine will be residents of the Pine Tree State.

Fairfield's Tubby Washburn seems sure to get the nod as the starting pitcher, while John Spinner of Winthrop has first base virtually sewed up judging from his conduct around the initial sack and his performances from last year. Spinner is a dependable hitter as well as flashy fielder, and his appearance in the lineup is sure to give added impetus to a powerful Colby batting attack. Third base presents a problem where there are three contenders for the job. One of the leading candidates is Gene Hunter, captain of last Winter's Mule basketball five, who last represented Colby on the diamond in 1943 prior to entering the Army. Competing against Hunter are Don Zabriskie of Newburyport, Mass. and Nellie Goulet of Lawrence, Mass. Goulet played jayvee ball on last year's outstanding team while Zabriskie is out for the first time after a successful year on the basketball court.

Dover-Foxcroft is well represented by three outstanding players—catcher Norm White, shortstop Tommy Pierce, and outfielder Will Eldridge. White will be calling the signals this Spring as catcher and will also be directing the team as its Captain. He's a good heads-up player and provides the type of spirit that marks the difference in a close ball game where the decision could go either way. Pierce, another cage performer, came up from the Jayvees last year and did slightly sensational work from there on in. In recent practices

bart and Worcester Tech caused trouble for the Eagles in the latter. The University of New Hampshire entertained Worcester Tech in a Saturday dual and Northeastern and an as yet unnamed opponent in a triangular on Sunday.

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Pierce has given notice that he'll be the one to watch in the games this season. The third member of the Dover-Foxcroft trio is Will Eldridge who should have another fine year in center along with his position in the batting lineup as cleanup man.

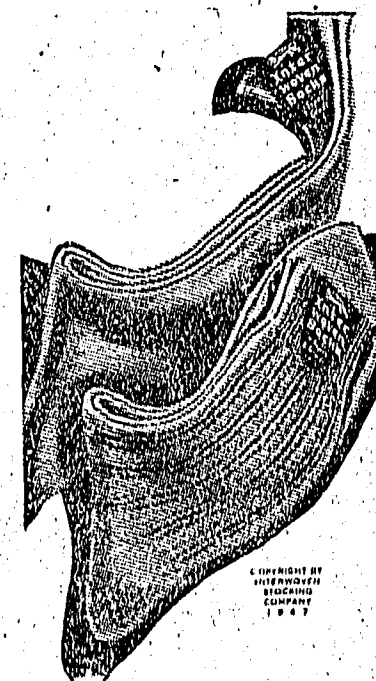
In the outer gardens another Maine boy, ex-Capt. Bob St. Pierre, will be making his presence known. Bob has had two years of experience on the team, and this coupled with the fact that he's the fastest man on the club ought to make the local fans sit up and take notice. The third outfield position at this writing is still a big question mark with many applicants battling it out for the job. At second base, Bob Nardozi of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is expected to hold forth at his old position. After making the trip up from Lee Williams' outstanding Jayvee club, "Noggy" has given notice that he intends to do business around the keystone bag.

Others who will see service on the mound are some out-of-staters including George Clark of Milton, Mass., a fire-baller who played a whale of a game around third accompanied by a few stints on the mound, Roy Leaf, captain-elect of hockey of Waltham, Mass., George Toomey of Lawrence, Mass., and Burt Silberstein of Lynn, Mass. who was a leading hurler on last year's Jayvee squad.

The Mules enjoyed a few days of practice outdoors and worked out under game conditions last Saturday in an inter-squad fray. The hitters were given a chance to sharpen their batting eyes, and at the same time the fielders were given a workout out on the field. There are still some rough edges to be ironed out prior to Colby's practice encounter against Bowdoin which may well serve as a preview to the capabilities of both nines in the State Series. Last year, Colby and Bowdoin ended in a first place tie for the crown, but this season Bates and Maine are expected to make the race a four-team affair.

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Reg. 75c Values 50c—4 for \$2  
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## Femmesports

By Nancy Ardifi

All the W. A. A. Tournaments are now well underway. Both the upper campus and lower campus students are competing in badminton, basketball, deck tennis, paddle tennis, ping-pong, bowling and shuffleboard. The winners and runners-up will be announced at a coffee to be held Tuesday, April 20.

The basketball tournament commenced Friday, April 9, when two games were played on each campus. On the Hill, Team 1, captained by Barbara Hart, defeated Team 2, Lois Norwood's team, in a close game 14-13. Team 3, with Arlene McCurda as captain, outplayed Marguerite Thackeray's team by a score of 19-12. On the lower campus, Team 2, Marilyn Gracie's team, topped Team 1, captained by Skip Philbrook, 25-22. Team 4, with Jane Merrill as captain, defeated Connie Foxcroft's team 35-17.

Freshmen and sophomores, when they are eliminated from the tournaments must be responsible for making up the equivalent of the number of gym classes they are missing per week. There is a list in the Alumnae Building on which you may sign up the hours you do "on your own."

Last Saturday Dorothy Worthley, Marion La Casce, Laurine Thompson, Pat Root, Connie Foxcroft, Toni Frolio, and Nancy Ardifi were driven to Portland by Miss Marchant and Miss Foland to take the test for official ratings as basketball referees. All seven passed the written exam, four girls passing it with 86 or above. A mark of 76 enabled the candidate to try for a local rating whereas a mark of 86 enabled her to try for a national rating. However, the practical test proved to be unfortunate for everyone except Marion La Casce. She received her local rating, being the only candidate from Colby who succeeded in so doing.

Mayflower Hill furnaces excluding the Chapel and New Gymnasium burn 1200 gallons of heavy oil an average Winter's day.

**Tip for YOUR CAREER**

A job? Get on the "preferred list" with Gibbs secretarial training. Last year 9,611 discriminating employers asked for Gibbs secretaries. Full information from College Course Dean.

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### CAREER CLINIC

The Career Clinic to be held this Friday, offers anyone interested in a career in coaching a chance to study his opportunities. The head of the Maine Physical Education Department will be here to offer aid and advice.

### COURSE CRITIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

tee, in collaboration with a student curriculum committee, in laying the ground for a new evaluation, discovered, in polling some 67 college and university heads that evaluation programs were or had been in use in 25 of these institutions in recent years. Seventeen colleges supplied ratings of these respective polls with their reply, and of this figure, only three, St. Lawrence, Bucknell and Wesleyan considered the polls 'not valuable.' Dartmouth, Cornell, Yale and Williams were among those reporting student ratings 'valuable' or 'highly valuable.'

#### Pros and Cons of Student Ratings

The committee, after ascertaining success or failure at other institutions, proceeded in an attempt to discover the "whys and wherefores" of success and failure. These reasons are reflected, conveniently enough, in the arguments both for and against the ratings, in the Smith College report. Careful study of these arguments will enable both the student and administration to complete this program with maximum profit.

#### Arguments Against the Ratings:

1. Undergraduates, in general, are too immature to distinguish between entertainment and teaching, between popularity and usefulness.
2. Undergraduates' ratings of teachers and courses are undependable because of personal likes and dislikes, because of grades received and because of campus reputation of teachers.
3. Ratings make students more self-important and critical, than teachable.
4. Ratings unduly embarrass, discourage, or inflate the teachers.

#### Arguments for Ratings:

1. Although students' judgments are imperfect, no other judge knows, as do the students, how the class goes from day to day.
2. Researches on student ratings, as published in the educational journals, find them, on the whole, dependable and useful.
3. Ratings are to be of value to the teacher in revealing student attitudes towards him, in revealing obscure but just points regarding the course in emphasizing the common interest of student and teacher (some studies indicate that students appreciate this confidence shown in them, and on the whole respond conscientiously).
4. Ratings protect students against absolutistic tendencies in their teachers, and protect the teachers from irresponsible opinions voiced by a few.

## '47 Baseball Season Reviewed; Sarner

by Allan D. Sarner

About a year ago under sunny Maine skies and mire-like Maine terrain Colby opened against Bowdoin. Bowdoin won 7-6, aided materially by 6 costly Mule errors. The following week Colby achieved a 1-1 record with Washburn hurling a 7-2 win over the Pale Blue of Maine.

Bowdoin returned and did it again this time by a 15-11 count. This contest, a weird affair, was eventually culminated by the pitching performance of Bob St. Pierre, fleet outfielder who finished the game on the mound. The 5 Colby pitchers engaged in this fiasco gave away 22 free rides. The Bates contest was better played from the Mules partisan point of view as they won handily 12-8. Boston College, a highly-rated club was scuttled in their exhibition here. Colby won 21-5, blasting out 20 hits. Following this Northeastern was nipped 6-5. At Lewiston 4 days later the Mules bombarded Bates with a 20-hit attack, prevailing 17-3. Norm White knocked in 7 runs in this donnybrook. Maine was vanquished 6-5. Winning had become such a habit that the Mules proceeded to go to Boston and conquer Northeastern 19-1, and Boston University 10-9.

The big guns in the Colby attack were catcher Norm White with a .458 State series batting average, Tom Pierce with .444, George Clark with .357 and John Spinner .333 helping to decimate enemy pitching. These 4 will be back plus speedy right fielder St. Pierre, capable Will Eldridge, quite a slugger in his own right, and keystone man Bob Nardozi.

ers, and protect the teachers from irresponsible opinions voiced by a few.

#### Forms Will Be Distributed

After discovering just what was wrong with previous critiques, and eliminating these faults from their own program, the committee composed evaluation forms, had them printed and distributed, and waited for their return. The Colby student will be the recipient of similar forms within the next two or three weeks.

There is no doubt that intelligent answers on these forms will bring constructive results, just as there is no doubt that hastily made, facetious replies will bring nothing but disdain from the faculty. The student should realize that he is part of a large sales campaign. He is selling himself and his ability to judge fairly to the faculty, who may or may not accept his wares. It should be emphasized and reemphasized that a successful course critique can only evolve through an intelligent and co-operative attitude on the part of the student body.

### CAREER CON.

(Continued from Page 1)

advantages in the fourteen professional fields presented.

A tea will be held Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union for the guests, the Colby committee serving as hosts. Following the tea there will be an all-college assembly in the gymnasium at which one of the fourteen representatives, Mr. John Cass, will be the featured speaker. He is head of vocational guidance in Maine.

#### Informal Discussions Planned

Individual group meetings for students interested in any particular field will be held in the Roberts Union at 7:30 P. M., Friday evening. There will also be opportunity for informal discussions between 9 and 12 that evening.

Private conferences will be held Saturday morning with any of the men who are able to remain. Appointments for further consultation may be made at the group meetings Friday evening.

#### Many Fields Represented

The professional fields which are included at the conference are chemistry; psychology; medicine; business administration, including banking, investments and insurance; advertising; law; ministry; education; physical education and coaching;

public relations and foreign service; personnel; merchandising; magazine and newspaper journalism; and amusements, including radio and the theater.

All students will have an opportunity to speak privately with any of the 14 representative. This can be of special importance to any senior who is interested in any of the professions listed above.

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# Skolovsky Piano Recital Well Received At H. S.

By Robert Sloane

It was a pleasure, last Monday night, to see a healthy, handsome, and talented pianist perform on the stage of the Waterville High School. Zadel Skolovsky happily, does not fall into the time-worn category of pale, intense artists who stalk their piano, and pounce upon it like a thing to be subdued. Mr. Skolovsky walked on stage, over to the piano, sat down and played. I was overjoyed to note that Mr. Skolovsky did not seem to mind an occasional cough from the audience. I have seen great pianists walk off the stage in a fury because they had heard somebody's program thunder to the ground. Mr. Skolovsky did not even essay a hurt look at his audience, as some of the lesser pianists do. This is definitely a forward step in the field of music.

The first two pieces presented were two chorals by Bach-Rummel, the G Major, and the E Minor. Mr. Skolovsky played these with both efficiency and precision. The second presentation was Mozart's Sonata in A Minor. This was played very nicely and the pianist displayed an extremely nimble and precise left hand.

The next three pieces were Chopin's Ballade in A Flat Major, Opus 47, the Nocturne in G Minor No. 2, Opus 37, and the Polonaise in A Flat Major, Opus 53. They were played with the meloncholia and delicacy that Chopin pieces demand. In the Polonaise Mr. Skolovsky again demonstrated the accuracy and vigor of his left hand.

The next piece presented was the intricate Jeux d'eau by Ravel, and it was played with ease and lucidity. Next, The Harmonica Player by Guion and then the fragile Au Claire de Lune by De Bussy was rendered with a warm and mysterious touch. Then Stavinsky's Russian Dance from Petroushka was played and Mr. Skolovsky preserved the wild mood of this piece by playing with abruptness and barbarity. The last three pieces by Lizst, The Concert Etude in D Flat Major, the Caprice in E Flat Major and the Rhapsody No. 11, were played with surpassing ease and a fine interpretation of the rhythms involved.

## Red Cross Drive Set For April 12-15

Colby students will be given an opportunity to make voluntary contributions to the National Red Cross Monday, April 12 through Thursday, April 15. It is to be understood that no drive is being held on campus; this is in accordance with the purpose of the Campus Chest. The following quotation from a radio speech by President Truman will explain why the American Red Cross could not participate in the Campus Chest or any joint fund-raising project.

"As the nation's official disaster relief agency, and as an auxiliary to our armed forces, the American Red Cross must maintain direct access to the American people in order to render maximum service under its congressional charter. It can best serve the national interest and retain necessary freedom of action when emergency strikes by conducting an independent appeal for membership and financial support once a year."

It is hoped that the national drive will be successful because this year the largest project of the Red Cross is an attempt to make blood available absolutely free to those who need it. This means the Red Cross will cover the cost of the technicians and doctors who administer it.

This year the Colby Red Cross has been active in several ways. It aided the local chapter during the forest fire disaster, and has sent volunteer students to Togus to act as hostesses. In February, an entire month's supply of tuberculosis masks were made for Togus. Every week students volunteer to do clerical work in the local Red Cross office.

Did you know that . . . the ECHO printed the following notice on March 3, 1898: "President Jordan of Leland Stamford has recently dismissed 41 students for idleness and bad habits and several more are likely to follow"



## VETERANS

Because of the nation-wide reduction in personnel, V.A. has been obliged to cancel the regular weekly visits of a training officer to Colby College. Mr. Tatlock has been transferred entirely from college training. Mr. Manson, the senior training officer at Togus, will make occasional visits here during the remainder of the college year. He will be at the Roberts Union from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. on Monday, April 19. On that day all Colby veterans planning to attend summer school in any college should see him. Certain forms must be completed before V.A. can authorize payment for summer school attendance. Because of the infrequency of visits by the training officer, veterans are urged to bring their V.A. questions and complaints to the immediate attention of the local coordinator, who will promptly clear all cases with Togus.

E. C. Marriner  
Veterans' Coordinator

## INTER-FAITH ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 3)

sentative from his own faith group. Suitable notification of elections must be given to the Student Body and no less than one week shall elapse between public announcement of nominations and final elections.

Sec. 3 Within one week following election the Council shall meet and elect a Chairman who shall preside at all meetings of the Council. He shall have the same voting privileges as other members. At this meeting the Council shall also elect a secretary whose duty it shall be to keep a record of all meetings of the Council.

Sec. 4 The Council shall meet no less than once a month during the school year. Four members shall constitute a quorum and a simple majority vote shall be sufficient to pass all legislative measures and resolutions. In case of a tie vote, the undecided question shall be deferred to a special meeting at least one week from that date. The President of the Cabinet shall be invited to this special meeting and, in case of continued tie, shall cast the deciding vote.

Sec. 5 The Council shall establish an administrative body to be known as the Cabinet of the Inter-Faith Association.

### ARTICLE IV—The Cabinet

Sec. 1 The Cabinet shall consist of an Executive Committee and the Chairman of the committees established by the Council for the administration of the Inter-Faith activities.

Sec. 2 The Executive Committee shall be appointed by the Council not later than May and shall consist of a President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 3 The Chairmen of the Committees shall be appointed by the Ex-

## Business Representatives To Interview At Colby

The Colby College Placement Bureau has arranged for several business firms to send their representatives to Colby. These men will interview all Seniors interested in securing employment with their respective firms.

All Seniors interested should report immediately to the Alumni Office to arrange a schedule for the appointments. Mr. Goddard and Mrs. Fraser will schedule all applicants.

Representatives from the following firms will be at Colby on the indicated dates, to interview candidates for employment:

Sears Roebuck . . . . . April 15  
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. . . . . April 21  
Vicks Chemical Co. . . . . April 21  
American Optical Co. . . . . April 23  
S. S. Kresge Co. . . . . May 4  
W. T. Grant . . . . . May 5

Several other firms are arranging dates for a visit to the campus.

ecutive Committee not later than May 15.

Sec. 4 The President shall preside at all meetings, have all appointive powers not otherwise specified, and as often as necessary shall meet with the Inter-Faith Council.

Sec. 5 The Secretary of the Cabinet shall keep a record of all meetings of the Cabinet and provide a copy of this record for the Inter-Faith Council. At the end of the Cabinet term of office the Secretary shall collect and file all records of the Council and Cabinet.

Sec. 6 The treasurer of the Cabinet shall be responsible for the funds of the Council and shall keep a complete record of all financial transactions of the organization. He shall determine the organizational apportionment at the beginning of each semester. The treasurer shall submit a financial report to the Secretary of the Cabinet and the Treasurer of the College at the end of the Cabinet term in office.

Sec. 7 The Chairmen of committees shall be responsible for the activities of the committees as designated by the Council. They shall, with the approval of the Executive Committee, appoint all members of their respective committees.

Sec. 8 Within one month following the opening date of the fall se-

## New Regulations Governing Majors

Professor John F. McCoy, Secretary of the Faculty has announced the following new regulations governing majors:

(1) Any student whose cumulative average in courses completed toward fulfillment of his major requirement falls below C at the end of sophomore year is not permitted to continue with that major. Such a student may change to another major with the consent of the head of the department in which he wishes to attempt a new major.

(2) Any student whose cumulative average in courses completed toward his major falls below C at the end of junior year can be accepted in a new major only if he has already completed, with an average not lower than C, at least two-year-courses which may be applied toward fulfillment of the new major; if he finds no department in which he can be accepted as a major, he cannot remain in college after the junior year.

(3) If the major work of the senior year results in the student's cumulative average in the major requirement falling below 70, the student will not be recommended for a degree.

These regulations become effective with the class of 1950 and all subsequent classes.

master; the Cabinet shall submit a proposed budget to the Inter-Faith Council for approval.

Sec. 9 No member of the Inter-Faith Council shall serve as an officer of the Cabinet. Any member of the council may, however, serve as a member of any committee.

### ARTICLE V—Finances

Sec. 1 This organization shall be financed by a student assessment of one dollar per semester included in the term bill.

Sec. 2 Two hundred dollars from the total income of the Inter-Faith Association shall be set aside to be used for donations to the national bodies of the three major faiths. Of the remaining income 75% shall be used for Inter-Faith activities and the remaining 25% shall be divided among the three religious organizations designated in Article II, Sec. 2 at the beginning of each semester. The share of each organization shall be based on the religious preference cards.

### ARTICLE VI—Amendments

This Constitution may be amended by a two thirds majority of the votes cast in a student ballot conducted by the Inter-Faith Council. No less than one week shall elapse between public announcement of the proposed amendment and the balloting.

### ARTICLE VII—Adoption

This Constitution shall be adopted upon ratification by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast in a student ballot conducted by the Executive Committee of the present Student Christian Association. No less than one week shall elapse between public announcement of the proposed Constitution and the balloting.

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## Asirvatham Wants Peace As U.S. Aid To India

"The really best way America can help India is to stop talking about war and concentrate on Peace," said Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Friday evening, when he spoke at the Women's Union on the subject, "What India's New Freedom Means to the World."

Dr. Asirvatham is from Madras, India, where he served as head of the department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras. He is now professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University. He was a student in President Julius Seelye Bixler's first class in India about twenty-five years ago.

### India's Population Is Triple Ours

In comparing India and the United States, he said that we in this country have one language and much the same type of clothing and food, while India offers many varied examples of each. Dr. Asirvatham

said further that although the United States is nearly twice as large as India, her population is nearly three times that which we have in this country.

In August 15, 1947, when India received her freedom from Britain, she was partitioned into two countries of India and Pakistan. Since the Hindus comprise the majority of the population, they received the largest portion called India. The other part in two separate sections, went to the Moslems and is collectively called Pakistan meaning, "land of the pure."

### Gandhi Was Uncrowned King

Dr. Asirvatham named, the late Gandhi as the uncrowned king of India from 1919 until his death. It was he who brought national self-respect to the Indians. It was he with his non-violence and soul-force who brought Britain to her knees. Gandhi also had a law passed in 1947 outlawing discrimination against the fifty million people who, as the lowest Hindu caste, are called "untouchables."

Dr. Asirvatham said that Gandhi's only real rival was the Governor General of Pakistan, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslem League which wanted a separate Moslem State. It was Gandhi's firm belief, said the Doctor, that when Jinnah died, then and only then would there be peace in India. It is Jinnah, asserted the Doctor, who incites all the friction between the Moslems and the Hindus and the Sikhs.

### Britain Brought Benefits

The British were commended for bringing to India the English language, the irrigation system, the roads, railroads and other public works.

However he blamed the British for suppressing manliness, that is, the chance for individuality and development of the inner self. He attributed a dual purpose to the railroads built by the British. The first was for a means of better and easier exploitation of the country and the second was to facilitate transportation of troops in case of revolt.

### Federation Presents Solution

He believes that the solution to the friction between the Moslems and the Hindu Dominions could be brought about by a confederation and later when most of the differences had been ironed out, a federation.

At present, he continued, India, which is rated as the fifth industrial nation in the world, still needs U. S. aid badly. She needs our help in agriculture, in training scientists and technicians, in medicine and in public health.

## Outing Club List Spring Activities

The following members were elected to the council at the weekly Thursday meeting of the Outing Club: Richard Birch, Patricia Blake, Paul Christopher, Priscilla Day, Kenneth A. Ehinger, Joyce Edwards, Jack Ives, Dorothy Jacob, Richard Kaplan, Lois Norwood, Marjorie Plasted, Hildogard Pratt, Patricia Root, Ruth Stetson, and Allan Stoney.

Fay Klafstad and George Smith attended the annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference held at the Dartmouth Ravine camp in Warren, New Hampshire the weekend of April 9-11.

Sign up lists will be posted for the following activities of the Outing Club:

April 15: Open House at the Lodge. Mary Bauman, Dorothy Jacob, and Kenneth Ehinger in charge.

May 6: Open House at the Lodge. Elizabeth Jennings, Priscilla Tracey, Joyce Edwards, and Patricia Root in charge.

May 22-23: Overnight and canoe trip at the Lodge. Fay Klafstad, Richard Birch, and Lois Norwood in charge.

May 29-30: Overnight trip to the Lodge. George Smith, Priscilla Day, and Allan Stoney in charge.

## Dwight MacDonald Discusses Wallace

"The Wallace Myth" was the title of the Government 4 lecture given by Mr. Dwight Mac Donald Tuesday, March 25. Mr. MacDonald, former editor of Fortune and Partisan Review, and present editor of Politics, has written a book with the same title, "The Wallace Myth", in which he points out the flaws in the leader of the Third Party.

Mr. MacDonald opened his talk by giving the highlights of his book. He stated that Henry Wallace's Progressive Party has been compared to such parties as those headed by LaFollette and Norris. But, Mr. MacDonald said that this new Progressive Party is headed by a man whose record shows that he is neither a liberal nor a reformer and furthermore, Mr. Wallace, during the last four or five years, has become increasingly pro-Russian.

### Described As An Opportunist

"Mr. Wallace is not a man of principle, but a man of principles," stated Mr. MacDonald. He described Mr. Wallace as a man divided against himself; a mystic and an idealistic visionary, yet at the same time an opportunist, ready to give up his convictions for immediate gain.

After giving an outline of his book, Mr. MacDonald went on to give his opinion of Wallace's campaign. The speaker believes that Wallace's foreign policy will lead us into war faster than that of any other presidential candidate because it preaches appeasement.

The Marshall Plan is the key to the whole campaign according to Mr. MacDonald and he stated that Wallace's view on this aspect of our foreign policy follows the Communist party line closely. When Russia stated her opposition to the Marshall Plan, Mr. Wallace did too, and offered instead the Wallace Plan which, Mr. MacDonald believes as good as nothing.

## Mayor Says Hill Road Is State-Aid Highway

In view of the fact that complaints are once again being heard concerning the condition of the road to Mayflower Hill, the ECHO has secured this information on the subject.

In an interview last week Mayor Russell Squire stated that "Waterville should have a road program to get permanent roads put in with a real base, and not just continue to put tar on the old horse and buggy roads."

### Road Is State Highway

He said that the road from Burleigh Street up to Mayflower Hill is not under jurisdiction of the town. This road was given to the college in a "Keep Colby Drive" by the townspeople. The road was then surfaced and tarred and was accepted by the state as a state-aid highway.

The State Highway Department in Augusta, Maine, has charge of repaving the road. The Mayor pointed out that no road repaving can be done until all the frost is out of the ground.

The back road to the hill is now being surfaced and when it is completed a petition will be made to the state to accept it as a state-aid highway from Roosevelt Avenue to the hill.

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## Waller Piano Recital Is Termed Brilliant

By Martha Morrill

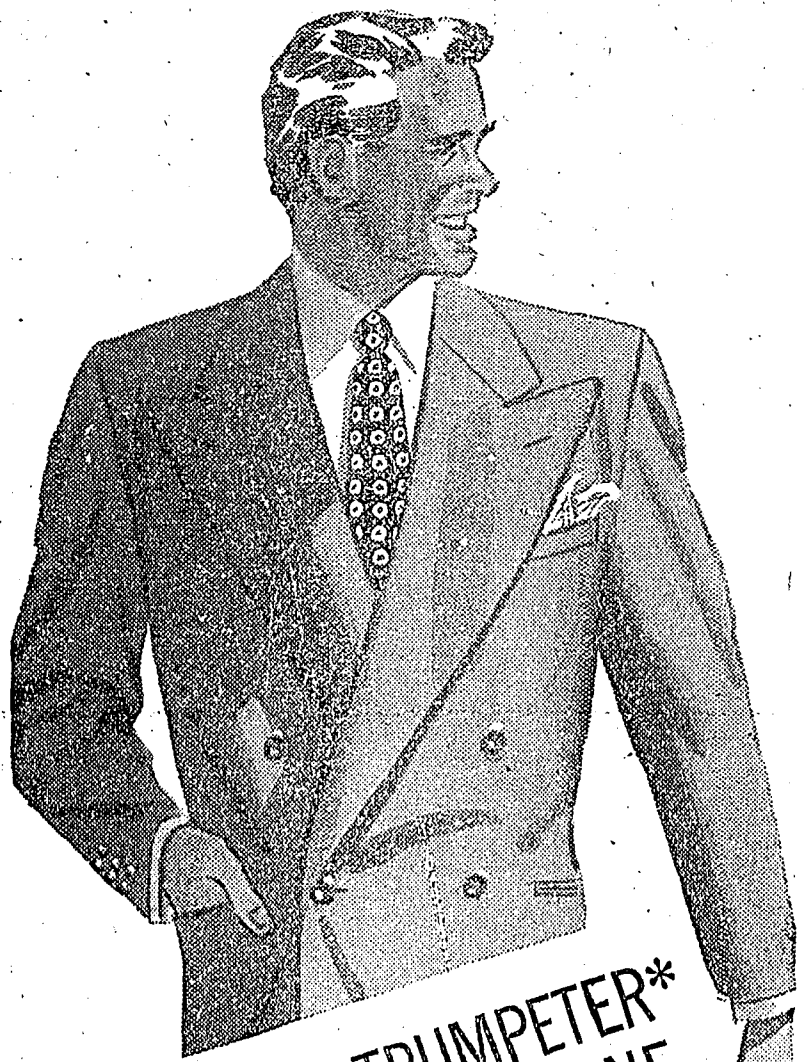
Compared with previous Sunday evening recitals, this Sunday's concert by far overtopped them all. Marie Waller's craftsmanship was immediately shown in the Handel "Chaconne, G Minor". The brilliant themes were firmly and richly stated. With the familiar and beloved "Jesu, Meine Freude" and "In Dir ist Freude" of Bach, the depth and understanding of the artist was fully expressed. The artistic climax of this group was the Mozart "Rondo in D Major". The balanced phrasing, the grace, the restrained and understated emotion of Mozart as well as his gaiety and humor, all were interpreted with charm, with sureness. The tempo of the composer was at all times observed.

The second part of the program was the lyrical Schubert "Sonata, A Major". The romantic shading, the shifting tonalities which make Schubert's music an unique experience for the listener were delicately highlighted. The main thematic material throughout the recital was everywhere in the forefront, uncovered by verbiage harmonics. The dark and calm second movement was brilliantly contrasted with the lively third movement.

### Artist's Personality Revealed

Perhaps the best of Marie Waller's work was found in the third section which consisted entirely of Brahms compositions. The variety, vigor, and zest of the "Six Waltzes, Op. 39" attested to the pianist's own person-

(Continued on Page 8)



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## Fraternity News

The High Gamma announces that a congratulatory message was sent to Zeta-Sigma Zeta, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, when they were initiated as an active chapter April 8-9. Two new pledges, Harry Wiley and Richard Smith were accepted this week and initiation degrees are planned for later in the semester. The Senior Spring Dance committee announced the Spring Dance will be held May 28 at Killdeer Lodge.

## Sorority News

An informal get-together of actives and pledges was held in the Mary Low playroom Saturday afternoon, April 10th. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

The following chairmen have been elected:

1. Two members-at-large—Jane O'Donnell and Norene Tibbetts.
2. Scholastic chr.—Mary Lou Clare.
3. Rushing Co-chr.—Penny Pratt and Carrie Bartlett.
4. Social chr.—Shirley Fellows.
5. Athletic chr.—Marjorie Plaisted.
6. House chr.—Dot Goodridge.
7. Magazine chr.—Susan McPherson.
8. Refreshment chr.—Louise Leavenworth.
9. Ways and Means chr.—Carrie Bartlett.

### ECHO POLL

(Continued from page 1)

question to be polled this week will take its subject from the all-college assembly's discussion of the possible presidential candidates.

The ECHO Poll series conducted in the fall of this year concerned itself with campus affairs. An average of 200 votes was cast in each of these polls. Although the present series does not suggest direct action as did the first series, the topics present issues of importance to the student body. Vote Thursday and Friday morning in Miller Library on the question: "What candidate would you support for the presidency?"

### WALLER CONCERT

(Continued from Page 7)

ality. In the richness of tone, the control of the pedal, in technique and feeling, the Brahms group was the best.

The first two Rhapsodies from Opus 79 were excellent. The strong, vibrant quality associated with this form was best illustrated by the "Rhapsody, No. 2". There was with both selections an exhibition of control, feeling, and expert musicianship that I believe has rarely been shown at Colby. The "Caprizzo", a last minute change, was lightsome and gay, and as skillful in execution as any of the other selections. The excellent manipulation of the right hand was remarkable.

The fourth group consisted of "Nocturne, Op. 92, No. 1" by Chopin, and "Triana" by Albeniz. The Nocturne was engagingly beautiful, true to Chopin's conception of tonal coloring, of fantastic, exotic shadings. Marie Waller handled the music deftly. In the second selection, she was carried away with the massive conception of the work. The whole concert was interesting. A number of the pieces were new to the audience. The artist's personality, perception, and deep feeling for music, as well as expert technical skill made the recital a completely enjoyable one.

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### INTER-STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the class will be entitled to vote for one man or one woman depending upon whether the voter is a man or woman. The male and female candidate from each class who receive the highest number of votes of the total number cast for the member

of his or her sex will become the representative to the Inter-Student Council.

Within seventy-two hours of the final election, the student body will vote for the president and vice-president. The president will be the person who has received the highest number of votes. The vice-president will be the person of the opposite sex of the president who received the

most votes of the candidates of his or her sex in the election for president.

The primary election will be held on Friday, April 16, the final election will be held on Monday, April 19, and the election for officers will be on Thursday, April 22.

10:50-12:00 Miller Library—All men and Junior women.

12:00-1:00 Roberts Union—All men.

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12:00-1:00 Mary Low Hall—Junior women.

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