

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 19

Irma Wolpe Presents Averill Piano Recital

Second Appearance At Colby Sunday

Mrs. Irma Schoenberg Wolpe, pianist, will present a lecture-recital as an Averill Lecture in the Women's Union this Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Wolpe studied music in her native Europe, and also taught in the Jerusalem Conservatory of Music, before coming to America just before the recent war. In addition to her concert work, she assists her husband, the noted composer, Stefan Wolpe, in his composing work. She is a sister of Professor Schoenberg, formerly of the Colby Mathematics Department.

Appeared At Colby In 1940 - Mrs. Wolpe's last appearance at Colby was in February, 1940, when she gave a concert and a lecture-recital sponsored by the Arts Club under the general supervision of Professor Mary H. Marshall.

On that visit, Mrs. Wolpe was very well received by the local audiences, who were impressed particularly by her depth and solidity of tone, which was combined with the "utmost clarity." Despite the difficult nature of her program, most of the listeners

gained the impression that her tremendous and unlimited reserves of power were astonishing as one person phrased it, "The audience was left at the end of the evening's program—by no means a short one—with the impression that the artist, for all of her veritable *tours de force*, could play another program right away of equally exacting nature."

Highly praised also was her lecturing technique, which gave an insight into her breadth of scholarship and into her sympathies with the music of all times, varying from the earliest of the classic styles to the most radical modern adventuring.

The program is as follows:

- I
Prelude, Op. 45 Chopin
- II
Sonata in B flat minor Chopin
Grave; doppio movimento
Scherzo
Marcia funebre
Finale: presto
- III
Sonata in B flat major ... Schubert
Molto moderato
Andante sostenuto
Scherzo
Allegro ma non troppo
- IV
Gaspard de la Nuit Ravel
Ondine
Le Gibet
Scarbo

Physics Society Installed At Colby

On May 5 a new honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, will be installed at Colby College. Professor Sherwood F. Brown has received information from Dr. Marsh W. White, national executive secretary of the society that the Colby group has been accepted and will be installed on that date.

The Colby group has been active
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ECHO Poll Shows Stassen Favorite

poll on the topics of presidential candidates showed that 345 votes were cast. Stassen unquestionably swept the Colby campus with 187 of those votes. He was trailed at a good distance by Dewey, Truman, and Wallace.

The votes were cast as follows:

Stassen	187
Dewey	50
Truman	37
Wallace	35
Taft	7

Candidates not listed on the ballot also received votes.

Eisenhower	5
Vandenberg	5
MacArthur	4
Warren	3
Marshall	1
None	5

Comments:
It's too soon to know.
Dewey votes:
Not so hot, but best available.
His ability shown in New York.
Truman votes:
The best of the evils.
Stassen votes:
Best of the worst.
A good Democrat.
Crime to put Wallace in.
Wallace:
He's the only honest man.
A party for the individual.
Rights of the common man.

Newman Convention For State At Colby

The first annual Maine Assembly of Newman Clubs will be held at Colby April 24 and 25. The visiting colleges represented will be Bates, Bowdoin, Farmington Teachers, Gorham Teachers, Norwich University, Nasson College, University of Maine and the University of Vermont.

The conference will open at 2 P. M. in the Women's Union, with registration. The assembly of delegates will be addressed by Father. Fisher of Boston, chaplain of the New England Province of Newman Clubs. Bishop McCarthy will be present.

Discussions Will Be Held - Discussion groups led by club chaplains will be held on such topics as Communism, the church and the state, and Newman Club organization at 2:30 P. M.

The officers of each club will meet at 4 P. M. for discussion and an exchange of organizational ideas. Tea will be served in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union at 4:30 P. M.

All-College Dance Planned

An All-College Informal Dance in the Women's Union from 8 P. M. to 12, will close the first day's activities. Music will be provided by a five piece college orchestra. Tickets are 40 cents a person or 75 cents a couple.

Mass at St. Josephs Church on Sunday, April 25 at 9 A. M. will be followed by a Communion Breakfast at the Elmwood Hotel. The Reverend W. Edmund Fitzgerald S. J., of Portland will speak at the Breakfast. Tickets for the Breakfast can be obtained at the Registration and will cost \$1.00.

The Committees in charge of the various activities are as follows:
Communion Breakfast: Marilyn Soutter, Mario Donovan, Frank Silver, and Jacqueline Downey.
Tea: Justine Jackson.

Housing: Katherine Dempsey, Barbara Gilles, William Hurley, Robert Warner.

All-College Dance: Pauline Vitkaiakka, Charles Tobin.

Publicity: Katherine Dempsey, Barbara Gilles, Jacqueline Toulouse.

COURSE CRITIQUE POLL BEGINS; ECHO WILL MAIL FORMS FRIDAY

LITERATURE MEETING POSTPONED

The Contemporary Literature meeting scheduled for April 20 has been postponed to Tuesday, April 27. At that time, three plays of Yeats will be presented.

S.C.A. Marriage Course Begins Thursday Night

"Love, Courtship and Marriage" will be the topic of an extra-curricular course to be given in a series of four lectures beginning at the end of this month.

The original idea for this project came from Professor Norman Smith and Chaplain Walter Wagoner. They felt the need for such a project on campus and are now the advisors of the course which is being sponsored by Student Christian Association.

Sex Educator Will Speak - Marguerite Thackery, Winston Clark, Mary Wilson, Richard Graham, George Bowers and Helen Leavitt have acted as the planning committee for the lectures.

The first lecture will be given April 22 in Dunn Lounge at 7:30 P. M. with Herbert Lampson, professor of sociology at Boston University as the key speaker of the evening. He has done full-time work in teaching courses in marriage and sex education. His topic will be "Romance and Realism in Love." The lecture will be followed by a round table discussion.

Discussion Will Be Held - "Engagement, Courtship, and Pre-Marital Conduct" will be the subject of the second meeting, to be held April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Philip

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Colby Phi Beta To Hear Princeton Dean Friday

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will deliver the Colby chapter's initiation address at 8:30 P. M. Friday, April 23, in the Banquet Hall of Roberts Union. All members of the college community are invited to attend. The address will follow a closed formal dinner and the initiation of new undergraduate members into the society.

In addition to being reputed as one of the most popular men on the

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Pi Gamma Mu Pledges Fifteen

Fifteen students were pledged to Maine Alpha of Pi Gamma Mu last Friday, April 16. Three juniors and fifteen seniors have been invited to join the chapter.

The three juniors are Arthur Blasberg, Karekin Sahagian, and June Stairs; the seniors: Paul Choate, Elizabeth Dyer, Mary B. Giles, Charles Carpenter, Carol Silverstein, Paul Solomon, Mary Burrison, Douglas Borton, Edward Kaplan, Donald Klein, George Kron, and John Pineau.

The pledges will be formally initiated at a banquet in the middle of May. Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary society for the social sciences. Juniors are required to have received an average of 90 in the social sciences; seniors, an average of 85. A failure in any course makes the candidate ineligible.

STUDENTS WITH 30 OR MORE CREDITS TO JUDGE ON TEN SPECIFIC POINTS

STUDENT FACULTY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

All students having thirty or more semester hours are requested by the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee to fill out one form for each course completed during the FIRST semester 1947-1948. All forms must be returned by noon on Tuesday, April 27, 1948.

Fill Out One Blank For Each Course

Name of Course	Section No.	Class Standing (Soph., Jr., etc.)
Reason for taking this Course (required, elective)	Final Grade	Major Field
1. LECTURE MATERIAL OR CLASSROOM WORK		Lecturer
Well organized	[]	Ability as a Lecturer: []
Fairly well-organized	[]	Repeats Reading []
Poorly organized	[]	Amplifies Reading []
Comment:		Presents original thought []
2. TEXTBOOKS		
Of great value []	Of some value []	Of little value []
Explain:		
3. ASSIGNMENTS		
For adequate weekly preparation, how much time do you consume?		
Is this time: Too much []	Fair []	Too little []
Are the assignments: Too difficult []		
Fair []		
Too easy []		
Comment:		
4. EXAMINATIONS:		
Is sufficient time usually allowed? Yes [] No []		
Too difficult []	Marked hard []	
Fair []	Marked fairly []	
Too easy []	Marked easy []	
Are the number of examinations, quizzes and papers given too many [] sufficient []		
too few [] for a fair determination of the final grade?		
Comment:		
5. LABORATORY SECTIONS:		
Are they coordinated with lectures? Yes [] No []		
6. In general, how valuable has this course been to you?		
7. How would you improve this course?		
8. What specific topics do you feel should be added to or deleted from the course?		
9. What prerequisite should a student have before taking this course?		
10. What are the best and worst points of this course?		

FURTHER COMMENT (use other side if necessary)

Sample ballot which will be distributed to all upperclassmen.

NOTICE TO MEN STUDENTS

Please report to the office of the Dean of Men any plans for attending the Bowdoin Summer School.

The authorities at Bowdoin are anxious to have information on the number of Colby students who plan to register there.

George T. Nickerson

Colby Freshmen Debate With Bowdoin Saturday

The Colby College freshman debating team will make its debut Saturday, April 24, at two o'clock in the Roberts Union.

The freshman team will debate against the Bates College team. There is a possibility that representatives from the University of Maine may also compete. The topic to be debated will be, resolved: There Should Be Compulsory Labor Arbitration.

Professor Robert Burdick is coaching the squad in its initial debate. Richard Gass and Paul Killmaster will represent the affirmative point of view. Joseph Niodzinski and Maurice F. Romayne, Jr., will support the negative position.

The purpose of the freshman team is to give the newer men experience in the forensic art. The team may return the visit to Bates College next month.

This is the final article in a series of four to be published in the ECHO, concerned with the many aspects of the course evaluation program.

The course evaluation forms will be distributed by mail Friday, April 23, to all students having accumulated thirty or more credit hours. The student will be asked to fill out one form for each of the courses he completed during the first semester of the 1947-1948 school year. The students receiving such forms are requested to complete them by Tuesday afternoon, April 27, and deposit them in any one of four boxes in Roberts Union. In the Women's Union, in Miller Library, or in Foss Hall. The returns will be evaluated by student committees, and their conclusions will be presented to the members of the faculty for consideration and disposition, early in May.

The decision to exclude the freshman class from the polling was based mainly on the criterion of inexperience. It was felt that in being asked to evaluate courses taken during the first semester, the average freshman would have no previous college experience on which to base his judgments.

10 Points To Be Considered
In completing this form, the student will be presented with ten specific points on which to base his judgment. He will be asked questions about the lecturer, the material he presents and his methods of presentation. The student will further be asked to evaluate his textbooks and assignments, and to consider the examinations he has taken in light of their relative difficulty.
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The Colby Echo



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DAILY BULLETIN

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

FACULTY ADVISER JOSEPH C. SMITH

TO J. FRERERICK LARSON, ARCHITECT...

Dear Mr. Larson:

We cordially invite you to wander about Colby College and to chat at random with members of its student body. This is to enable you to receive first hand their reaction to the atmosphere you have created for them.

We extend this invitation to you in all seriousness. We do so with an eye to the future, and with a strong belief in the beneficial value of constructive suggestions from all sources and all levels.

You will find, Mr. Larson, that over and above the compliments which are your due, some will question your original plans. This is inevitable in any project of a similar size, and must be expected.

You will, on the other hand, hear sound criticisms, accompanied by equally sound suggestions for improvement. In the dormitories for example, suitable waste receptacles will be suggested, as will soundproofing. In the washrooms, plans will be offered for improved lighting, hooks for clothing, built-in shelves, drinking fountains, and waste and razor receptacles. Discussion will be offered on the puzzling fact that one radiator, scientifically constructed to heat one room, was planned for a two room suite; and the fact will be brought to your attention that room temperature in some rooms during the winter frequently goes as low as 50° F. with the heat on.

You will be greeted, sir, with these and other facts and suggestions, all similarly sound. Some need immediate action, and you are in a position to see that this is achieved. Others for various reasons will undoubtedly have to be discarded. The rest of the suggestions can be and should be incorporated into future plans.

Mr. Larson, in college we are taught that it is never too late to learn, that it is never too late to advance and act upon constructive ideas. This letter suggests practical use of that education.

So, Mr. Larson, please do come around. Talk informally with the students; exchange ideas with them. Hear our points, sir, and what may be more important, let us hear yours.

Sincerely,

The Colby ECHO

G. B. F.

REBIRTH OF THE WHITE MULE...

Where's our humor magazine? Where's the White Mule or a reasonable facsimile which will serve as a medium through which the students can exchange humorous jokes and witty sayings? I feel that since there are so very few colleges without a magazine of this type, that Colby should get the White Mule down from the shelf, dust it off, clean it up a bit—if necessary—and start the presses rolling off a new and better edition of the White Mule.

If our elders fail to trust our discrimination and choice of contents, they might appoint a faculty advisor who could serve as a censor to taboo the dirty joke, if it is feared that by humor we mean foul humor. We're not campaigning for a dirty joke book. Because it is a humor magazine there is no reason why it should slip to a low level. There is no reason why it should contain vulgar material. There are enough people in college who are sufficiently clever to edit a magazine of humor without its becoming degrading.

One other reason why we feel a magazine of this type is a good thing, is that it gives more students greater opportunity to work on compiling and publishing, thus gaining important experience. It would be good to have a student publication on campus which could compare to the student published humor magazines of other campuses. We repeat, is there no chance for the rebirth of the White Mule?

M. H.

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:

An upperclassman wants to salute the freshman class. The play last Saturday evening proved that something can be done when the initiative and the will to work is there. The excellence of the production showed the work put into it and the enthusiasm aroused since the idea began was not wasted. It was a good play, but more than that it showed that students can do something on their own and do it well. The spirit of the class of '51 is a good one as shown in its participation in college activities, educationally and in the manner of recreation. It's a healthy and encouraging sign of the new Colby and one we welcome.

S. W.

Dear Editor:

We should like to call to your attention a situation which affects the students living on the Hill. Since the transfer of the ownership of the Spa has taken place, we have noted the inconvenience caused by having the spa closed on Sundays. We feel that the spa should be at the disposal of the student body whenever the library is open for study purposes. Has the college installed the spa for the purpose of a return on its investment, or for the convenience of the student body? We feel that the spa should be open on Sundays, as it was before the recent change in management.

Very truly yours,
Three hungry students on
a Sunday night.

To the Editor of the Colby Echo

Dear Sir:

Several Waterville alumni have proposed a method of disposing of the old campus.

It is that the college give the city of Waterville that part of the campus lying north of North College and Roberts Hall, including the athletic field and Coburn Hall. This should be given free and unattached. The Field House, also on this land, should be included in this gift, if possible. Has this suggestion ever been considered seriously before?

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Sam, A Colby Tradition

"The sun never shone upon a skin more black or cheered a soul more white than that of Sam." Such was the tribute paid to Sam Osborne, Colby's beloved colored janitor during the 19th century. Sam was only a college janitor, and once a slave, but he will never be forgotten, and his memory lives on for those who know him and those who have heard of him. Sam is a tradition, and as long as there is a Colby, stories of him will be handed down from class to class and from generation to generation.

Born Into Slavery

Sam was one of millions of slaves. His father had crossed the sea from Africa in the hold of a slave ship, and Sam was born in slavery on a Virginia plantation on October 20, 1833. His mistress was a kind, devout Christian who took a sincere interest in her slaves as she undertook to teach them the right way of living. At the age of seventeen Sam realized the way of God and lived as a true Christian henceforth.

When he was twenty years old Sam moved to Culpepper, Virginia, where he married. At the outbreak of the war his family was broken up, and his mother and father were both sent further south. It was not until the war's end that Sam was sure that both of them still lived. At the age of thirty-one Sam was freed. He served a few months in Danville, North Carolina under the provost marshal, Colonel Stephen Fletcher, and then came north with him to Waterville. The two remained the

Ickie Thinks Again
Or... Vive La France!

Once upon a time (last week that is) I chanced to cast my eye upon the funny-filled pages of Annapolis' "Log." Using my good eye, I eagerly read a story that I believe would be of interest to all the kiddies of the Col-bah fam-lay.

It seems that down there, (or should I say up there. This down in Maine gets me a bit confused at times)—well, anyway, they too have term papers, to write.

Ickie Ignasius had the misfortune to enroll in one of those courses with a Prof. that thought term papers were always the rage. The term paper was announced and the lad was now, as the French so nobly state it, "Perched on zee horns of zee dilemma." When it came to bull, Ickie could hardly pass Spa one-two, so the mere mention of the words "term paper" were enough to throw him into fits of violent agitation.

Aha, but all was not lost. Ickie happened to have a business associate who attended another college. The associate had long blond hair, wore dresses, high heels, lipstick, and—well, in case you haven't already guessed it, she was a she.

closest of friends as long as they lived. This trip occurred in 1865 and a few months later Sam went south to bring his family here. His father became janitor for the college and Sam went to work for the railroad. In 1867 at the death of his father, Sam replaced him and continued in this capacity until his death in 1902.

A Loyal Janitor

His faithfulness and loyalty to Colby endeared him to all, and faculty and students alike had the utmost confidence in him. He could be trusted to keep the secrets of either side, and never betrayed them. He had a peculiar influence over the boys and the few times he offered advice, it was accepted in the same generous manner in which it was offered.

Sam never missed a baseball or football game and was among the loudest cheerers. He could never visualize anyone but Colby winning and was very heartbroken when the opposite occurred. He took a special interest in the freshmen and informed them of the wily ways of the sophomores, which the latter somehow never resented.

Keen Sense Of Wit

Many tales could be told showing why Sam was so loved and respected. He had a keen sense of wit and a ready repartee. One of the most frequently repeated of these is the one of the freshman who saw Sam burning the grass on the campus one spring and approached him with the remark:

"Sam, the fire leaves the ground almost as black as you are."

Quickly, with a gleam of mischief in his eyes Sam replied, "Yes, and in a few weeks the sun and rain will make it as green as you are."

A Beloved Memory

For Sam the big event of the year was the Senior Last Chapel at which time he always made a simple and sincere speech. He never said much but his few words brought tears to the eyes of all who heard them, for they came so straight from the heart.

Sam was a great worker of the Waterville Baptist Church and probably the proudest moment of his life was when he was appointed as one of two Maine representatives to the meeting of the supreme lodge of Good Templars at Stockholm, Sweden. He carried the American flag in the grand procession through the streets of the city, and was presented to the queen of Sweden. It was in the spring of the same year, 1902, that Sam was taken seriously ill, and commencement time was far from its usual joyous occasion. Eminent graduates stayed at Sam's bedside, and famous physicians did their best, but to no avail. A short time later he died, smiling because so many of "his boys" remembered old Sam.

Now the paper worried our poor student and he took off for the week-end to forget his troubles. On this particular week-end he contacted his "business associate" and poured out the whole story to her sympathetic ear.

She too had undergone the agony of writing such a thing and it so happened that she had an old term paper tucked away. She produced the paper hoping to give Ickie some ideas for his own thesis.

The week-end drifted by and before he knew it Ickie was in class on Monday morning, facing the prof. He suddenly wished that he hadn't forgotten to complete his assignment, namely, turning in a proposed outline and bibliography for his term paper.

Fortunately, our unprepared hero remembered enough of his lady friend's term paper to give a fairly complete outline. As a matter of fact, he could even cite incidental facts and figures.

The prof. was well pleased. "Well done, Mr. Ignasius, but what about the bibliography? From what source

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They Made A Funny

Since the "Colby days" of 1943 things have changed on the campus. No more does the Army Air Corp have its men occupying buildings on the lower campus. But let us reminisce.

On March 1, 1943, the 21st College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps arrived at Colby amidst a welcome which will go down in the annals of Colby history.

Needless to say, the weeks preceding their arrival were times of breathless anticipation on the part of the girls and green-eyed resentment on that of the boys. However, all was serene on the surface and the various fraternities, particularly the Tau Deltas, displaying deceiving signs of welcome.

At last the great day arrived. It was a Sunday and the girls had just finished their chicken dinner when Dean Runnals made the startling announcement that Sergeant "Clute" of the C. T. D., who had arrived a little earlier, had just phoned her and suggested that the co-eds welcome the cadets who were arriving on the 2:30 train, by meeting them at the station. Miss Runnals asked for volunteers and before she had finished speaking the Blue Beetle was filled with eager beavers. One of the more talented members grabbed her bugle and away they sped.

The bus went straight to the station where the girls got out and waited. After several minutes they discovered the cadets had arrived earlier and were already established at Foss Hall. Puzzled, but undaunted, the co-eds formed ranks of eight abreast and, with Betty Tobey leading the parade and putting her heart and soul into her bugle, they marched down College Avenue singing the Air Corps song, finally halting in front of Foss Hall. The amazed cadets joined in singing, much to the chagrin of the college boys who were gathered across the street all set to have a good laugh.

Later that evening the whole thing was revealed as a hoax on the part of the college fellows. It seems that the so-called sergeant was none other Delt, known as "Clute," and it had been he who called the Dean. The real sergeant (whose name was not Clute) revealed then that he had received a phone call that noon from Miss Runnals asking for permission for the girls to meet the train. He was somewhat amazed, but had agreed. "Miss Runnals" voice was spoken by Ivy Lias, a Tau Delt whose voice had at times a deceptively high pitch.

The whole scheme was of course planned to make the girls appear ridiculous in the eyes of the cadets and to bystanders they certainly

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H. Eastman Acclaimed For Role In Frosh Play

by Paul Sullivan

The Colby freshman class in the production of "Heaven Can Wait" added success to a precedent; last Saturday night, April 17.

Combining a characteristic propriety with adroitness and the humor for which he is well known by many of his classmates, Harland Eastman achieved something bordering on excellence in the role of the grand abriter and moralist, Mr. Jordan. Particularly effective was his handling of the Farnsworth murder scene in Act I in which he produced assorted piano chords, struck effective poses familiar to anyone who eats in the Union, and suffered a hair tousling from Joe (In the Pink) Pendleton, played forcefully and consistently by Arthur Shulkin, who managed the somewhat blasphemous lines and the "seen 'em come and seen 'em go" attitude of the prize-fighting saxophonist very well.

Man Wants Normalcy Back

Harry Faulkland, although somewhat overshadowed by Mr. Jordan, who so thoroughly satisfies the American admiration for the appropriate epigram and the caustic humor, was particularly convincing in the role of Max Levine. Spiced with epithets of questionable sanctity, his numerous conversations with Joe Pendleton, and his most amusing conversation with the elusive Jordan in which Man frustrated, anxious to return to something like normalcy, hails ceiling, French doors and piano, in a courageous effort to contact the source of his troubles, who at the time is sitting comfortably in heaven.

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Lush, seductive, and subtly intriguing was Elizabeth Holmes who in a Lady Macbeth-Ella Cinders sort of way, recited her part forgettably. A pietistic female given to mordant monosyllables, Mrs. Farnsworth found her major support in a number of hearty-looking drinks served by a bubbling confidential secretary, a cigarette which she smoked somewhat puritanically, and several most charming entrances. Her wistful, pseudo-sarcastic-malicious lover, Almond Jellison, as Farnsworth's private secretary achieved proportions noble and nice, his major contributions to the play being an air of the de rigueur, three changes of clothes each a degree more debonaire than the last, (I just love that grey tie), and a rather frigid embrace in Act I.

Orchids To Broadcaster

More than one commented on the broadcast of the boxing bout. Walter Winchell might give "orchids" to J. Reginald Moody, who between the subtleties of Jordan and the degeneracies of femme fatale Farnsworth, recalled many an interrupted Friday night with an imitation many announcers might do well to imitate. (But who in the name of George Dana Boardman did the counting from one to ten?)

I liked the blond girl, petite and very filial, who cried. She might have cried more effectively if the lines which preceded her tears were not so abominably burlesque. But then, her sililoquies did sort of save Stuart Warshaw, who in his vociferous outbursts in the play remained, unfortunately, unimpeded by a thunderstorm.

Performance Convincing

"Heaven Can Wait" was light, convincing. It certainly reflected much preparation. Said one member of the cast: "You know it's a funny thing, but for some reason tonight I felt completely unconscious of an audience."

And for some funny reason there were times, several times during the production of "Heaven Can Wait" when I felt particularly unconscious of a cast, as that thrill of participation in something in a great sense

Career Conference Deemed Success

"Colby's first Career Conference was an outstanding success — we should have one every year." That represents the opinion of everyone that we talked to during the last few days. Such unanimous approval is a tribute to those who worked to make the idea a success.

The program began on Friday afternoon with a tea at Smith Lounge for the guest speakers and their hosts. Following the introduction of the guests, the Hon. Sumner Sewall presented the opening address at the Women's Union. After the evening meal, the representatives of the various fields held bull sessions during which the students could, and did, fire questions at them. At ten o'clock coffee and doughnuts were served to all and shortly afterward the meetings broke up. The Conference was concluded on Saturday morning after several speakers had held private interviews with individuals.

It would be difficult to overestimate the value of the Career Conference. To the students, it offered an opportunity to hear experts in various fields. In addition to this, specific questions were answered, which should be of great help to anyone interested in a particular job. At the same time, several of the guest speakers said that they have found the Conference a help to them, since they could thus discover the interests of prospective employees.

Generally speaking, Colby's first Career Conference was of value to the students, the school and the speakers. Let us hope that we have witnessed the first in a long series of similar programs.

THEY MADE A FUNNY

Continued from Page 2)

looked very foolish. However, the main purpose of the joke bounced as far as the boys were concerned, for the cadets, far from laughing, thought it was a marvelous tribute. The ice was broken and henceforth the co-eds needed no introduction.

your own, struck home and became a most pleasant memory.
"Yes, Joe, I know—in the pink."

Trustees Announce Gift Of \$200,000 From Averill

Further investigation of the fraternity housing situation, to be based on the Interfraternity Council's report, was announced as a result of the meeting of the Colby College Board of Trustees last Saturday.

Also mentioned were six faculty promotions, receipt by the College of a gift of \$200,000 from Dr. George G. Averill, and the election of Waterville's Mayor, Russell M. Squire, to the Board of Trustees.

Serious consideration was given by the Board to the proposals of the Interfraternity Council (printed in full by the ECHO March 24). The report was brought to the attention of the Board by the Building Committee which had met Monday with representatives of the Council. The Building Committee was delegated by the Board to get more specific information and to report to it at its June meeting.

Frat Housing Given Priority

Fraternity housing was given a priority by the Board of Trustees over all other student housing.

Much of the discussion centered on the question of how much will the College be able to advance as its share of the cost of the new houses.

The Treasurer reported to the Board a new bid on brick fraternity houses. This bid called for the construction of four houses for \$380,000, which is approximately \$100,000 less than the previously announced bid.

Anthron, Koons Made Associates

Among the faculty promotions, Dr. Carl G. Anthron has been made Associate Professor of History, and Dr. Donaldson Koons was made Associate Professor of Geology. Both were previously assistant professors.

Four instructors were made assistant professors. Mr. Joseph W. Bishop was made Assistant Professor of Business Administration; Miss Jean K. Gardiner and Dr. Richard K. Kellenberger were both made Assistant Professors of Modern Language.

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ages; and Miss Lucille K. Pinette, who is on leave of absence studying at Syracuse University for one year, was made Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

All appointments are effective for the next college year.

Averill Gives Colby \$200,000

It was also announced at the meeting that Dr. George G. Averill was turning over the College real estate property valued at approximately \$200,000, the proceeds of which are to be used in the construction of the Keyes Building.

The property is located some twenty miles from Los Angeles, California, and consists of an old ranch. Colby College will be the third owner of the property, which was originally granted by Spain to the first owner.

The gift is that which was promised by Dr. Averill in October when he said that he would see through the construction of the Keyes Memorial Building. \$180,000 was bequeathed to the College before the war by Mrs. Martin L. Keyes, Dr. Averill's mother-in-law, for the purpose of building a chemistry building as a memorial to her husband. This total sum does not include money for equipment purposes.

Mr. Russell M. Squire of Waterville was elected to the Board of Trustees. He will replace Frank B. Hubbard of Waterville who recently resigned. Mr. Hubbard was for many years Treasurer of Colby College.

Altar Candle Set, Cross Given To Lorimer Chapel

A bronze altar cross and candle set was presented to Lorimer Chapel last week by Dr. and Mrs. Lyman I. Thayer, in memory of their son, Lyman Thayer, Jr.

Dr. Thayer was graduated from Colby with the class of 1916 and Mrs. Thayer was graduated with the class of 1917. Their son, Lyman, completed his first year of college at Colby with the class of 1946. He then joined the service and was killed in Normandy, January 17, 1944.



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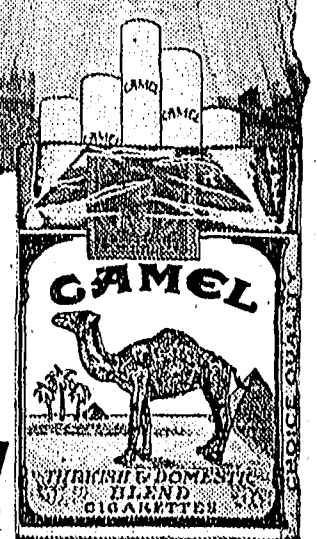
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Russ Morgan

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Femmesports

For the past two weeks Colby girls have been matching their skills in seven different sports. The winners and runners-up of all tournaments were announced at the W. A. A. Coffee held Tuesday evening in Smith Lounge. They are as follows:

Lower campus tournaments:

badminton singles:

winner: D. Jennings
runner-up: J. Haynes

badminton doubles:

winners: D. Jennings, P. Root.
runners-up: B. Jefferson, J. Edwards

bowling:

winners: M. White, N. Finberg, M. Reiker
runners-up: C. Crandall, P. Root, C. Foxcroft

deck tennis singles:

winner: J. Haynes
runner-up: M. Hemenway

deck tennis doubles:

winners: J. Haynes, N. Arditt
runners-up: M. Matthes, A. Lockhart

paddle tennis singles:

winner: C. Crandall

runner-up: M. Hemenway

paddle tennis doubles:

winners: C. Foxcroft, C. Crandall
runners-up: R. Leverette, M. Hemenway

ping pong:

winner: J. Haynes
runner-up: M. Rieker

shuffleboard:

winners: D. Avery, V. Davis
runners-up: P. Root, R. Pierce

Upper campus tournaments:

badminton singles:

winner: M. Howard
runner-up: J. Pelletier

badminton doubles:

winners: D. Whitcomb, N. Semonian
runners-up: F. Whitehill, J. DeWitt

bowling:

winners: M. Conley, A. Jewell, M. LaCasce
runners-up: J. Desper, J. Bonnell, B. Hart

deck tennis singles:

winner: M. Bauman
runner-up: C. Bartlett

deck tennis doubles:

winners: F. Whitehill, M. Schnebbe
runners-up: M. Bauman, D. Whitcomb

paddle tennis singles:

winner: L. Bowers
runner-up: Helen Palen

paddle tennis doubles:

winners: A. Houston, M. Bauman
runners-up: H. Bower, R. Smart

ping pong:

winner: M. Bauman
runner-up: M. Schnebbe

shuffleboard:

winners: A. Houston, M. Bauman
runners-up: B. Hallberg, D. Whitcomb

MULE KICKS

By Alan Mirken

The seven years of famine have ended. For the first time since 1941 the White Mule outdoor trackmen have captured a dual meet. They accomplished this feat on Saturday afternoon when they topped Mass. State, (Fort Devens,) by a 70-65 score.

Despite the fact that the long-awaited baseball season opens at Cambridge tomorrow, where the Blue and Grey will face the Harvard Crimson, we feel that we must take time out to pay tribute to Coach Swede Anderson and his hustling cindermen. Their victory on Saturday was well-earned and well-deserved. Credit must be given to Swede for the fine manner in which he has handled his small squad. The outdoor club has been suffering from the same malady which plagued the indoor team during the winter, that is an acute manpower shortage. Only 12 men competed for the Mules on Saturday, as against a total of 28 for Devens. Nevertheless, as a result of Swede's patient tutelage, the boys were able to break into the win column.

Star of the meet was Aaron "Sandy" Sandler, who personally accounted for 18 of the White Mule tallies. "Sandy", acknowledged to be one of the fastest runners in Maine, placed first in the 100, 220, and 440. His time in the first two events, 10.1 sec. and 22.7 sec. respectively, both surpassed his best previous marks. Entering the broad jump, the first time he had participated in that event, Sandler placed a strong second, in competition with a group of experienced men.

There were many other bright performances in the meet. Al Gates took second individual scoring honors for Colby with 11 points, and Harry Marden who has shown steady improvement, looked especially good in the 100 yard dash. The other members of the squad, most of whom were forced by necessity to take part in two or more events, are also worthy of acclaim.

Notwithstanding the admirable performance of the team in Saturday's contest, we find it difficult to predict a victorious season for the cindermen. It is virtually impossible for the small squad to compete successfully against such well-manned aggregations as Bates and the University of Vermont. We blame this condition on the student body as a whole for its failure to support Swede and his crew. Aside from the few scattered spectators and the men participating, the track team might just as well be non-existent. It is surprising, if not shameful, that not more than 15 men have seen fit to devote their time and ability to the cinder sport. Swede has a desperate need for a two-miler and a broad jumper. He will welcome with open arms, candidates for any and all events. It is not too late; let's give a first-rate coach the cooperation he deserves.

With exhibition contests with Bowdoin and Maine now in the past, Coach Ed Roundy will take his baseball club down to Boston tomorrow for the official inauguration of the 1948 season. The Mules will tackle Harvard tomorrow, Northeastern on Friday, and Boston University on Saturday. The prospects look quite promising for a clean sweep, although that may be asking too much. Three victories in three days against such strong competition is a pretty big order, especially so early in the season. Nevertheless, you can rest assured that Roundy will keep his boys hustling, and they certainly appear capable of taking all three tilts, provided a few breaks come their way.

Shifting the spotlight to football coach Walt Holmer, we see that he has called out candidates for spring football practice. The practice sessions, which will last three weeks, are designed to enable Holmer to size up the material he has available. Walt's '48 club, bolstered by last year's frosh stars, should show a marked improvement over last year's squad.

STATE WATERTOWN

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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"IT HAPPENED OUT WEST"

SUN. - MON.

Laurel and Hardy

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"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

TUES. - WED.

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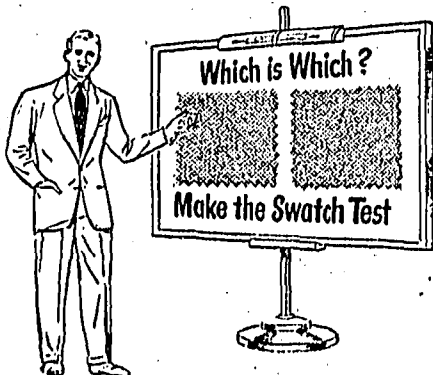
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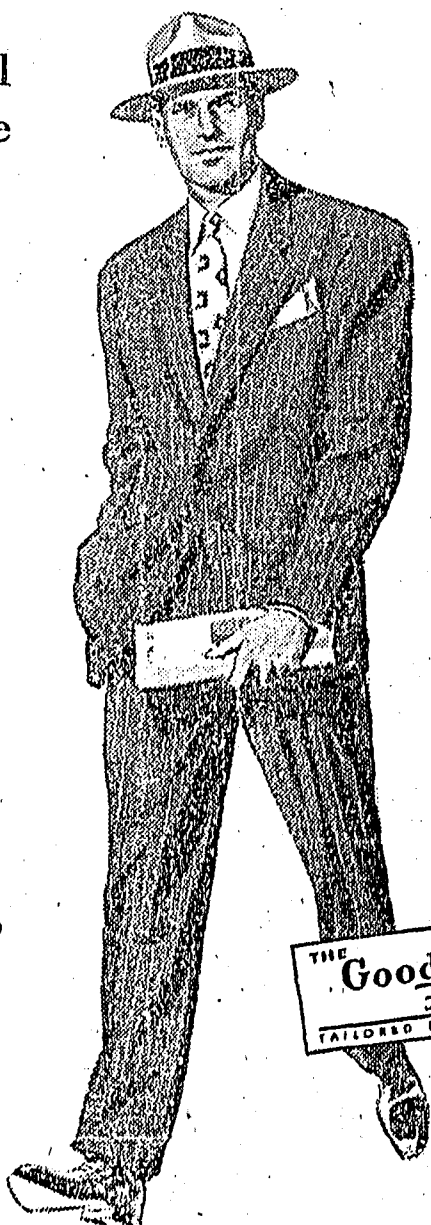
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COURSE CRITIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

and the way in which they have been marked. He will also be asked to consider whether the number of examinations and papers given were sufficient for a fair determination of the final grade. He will be asked questions concerning his laboratory work, and the extent to which it is correlated with lecture material.

The form will also include questions requiring a more complete answer than the ones mentioned above. This type of question will include queries on course improvement and department improvement; will call for the student's opinion on the adequacy of prerequisites for the particular course, and his thoughts on what the best and worst points of the course were.

Bowdoin, Smith Forms Similar

This form is a composite of the Bowdoin and Smith College forms, and has been augmented and modified by members of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. We feel that it is one of the more adequate forms in current use by colleges throughout the East.

We do not feel that it is necessary to preach to the student about a consideration of the seriousness of the course critique program. This has been stressed to a point where further emphasis would only have a det-

SPRING ELECTION OF COURSES

In the spring of each year all students except seniors elect, with the approval of their advisers, course programs for the ensuing year. The dates for the course election period this spring will be May 10-31, inclusive. Instructions concerning the elections will be announced later.

Frances Perkins
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INTERFRAT SOFTBALL

The Interfraternity softball league starts Monday evening, April 26. Representatives of the Interfrat Athletic Council will meet in the Gym office Thursday afternoon, April 22, at 4:30 P. M. to draw up the softball schedule and rules.

rimental value. It should only be necessary to remain the student that this particular program, and similar student participation programs in the future, will have little value unless the present Colby student impresses both the faculty and administration with the value of his opinion. And this can only be so when seriousness of approach is the watchword.

ICKIE THINKS AGAIN

(Continued from Page 2)

es are you gathering most of your material?"

Ickie gulped. He had completely overlooked the fact that it was the usual procedure when quoting facts to cite the books used. He was stumped. He could remember enough of the girl's paper but he could not, try as he would, remember the volumes she had used. He remembered gazing rather disinterestedly at her list of source material, but he could not remember one single name.

The silence grew and grew and still grew. He could see the prof. beginning to ask him how he could give such a detailed description of a theme without the use of source material, when one faint memory popped into his feeble mind. Yes, by gum, he could remember one name, but only one name in his girl's bibliography.

With a self-satisfied smirk on his face Ickie exclaimed loud and clear, "Well, Sir, I have taken most of my information to date from one author: Mr. Ickie."

COLBY PHI BETE

(Continued from page 1)

Princeton campus, Dean Gauss long has been identified as an outstanding author and educator.

Phi Bete From Michigan
Born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1878, he received B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan before the turn of the century. After short intervals of teaching at Michigan and Lehigh University, Dean Gauss joined the Romance Language Department at Princeton in 1905, advancing to positions as chairman of the department in 1913 and dean of men in 1925. Since retiring from the latter position in 1946, he has been dean of the alumni.

Dean Gauss is the author of many books, including "Through College on Nothing a Year," "Democracy Today, an American Interpretation,"

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"Why We Went to War," and "A Primer for Tomorrow." Recently he has written several articles outlining his concepts of education in the present period.

Other of his activities include important positions in the National Committee for Democracy, the Civil Liberties Union, the American Association for a Democratic Germany, and the Modern Languages Association. He has received many honorary degrees, including ones from Michigan, Washington, Lehigh, and New York Universities. He has been president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa since 1946.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

during the winter as the Physics Society of Colby College. Several meetings have been held to form the society and to make arrangements for acceptance to Sigma Pi Sigma.

National Society

Sigma Pi Sigma is the only national physics honor society. Its chapters are restricted to colleges and universities of recognized standing which offer a strong physics major. The chapters receive into membership physics students and a few others in closely related fields, irrespective of their membership in other organizations, when such students attain high standards of scholarship, professional merit and academic distinction. Membership is conferred upon no basis of selection other than scholastic or professional record. Both men and women students are eligible for membership. Reception into the society is consummated without formal pledge or secret-order training.

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded as a local honorary organization at David-

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FRESHMAN TENNIS

All freshmen interested in trying out for freshman tennis will report for practice on Wales Courts at 2:30 P. M. A freshman tournament will be conducted.

son College, Davidson, N. C., on December 11, 1921. The local organization was so successful that a movement for nationalization was launched in 1925. Today the society, with over forty chapters, holds a dignified place among scientific organizations.

The elected officers of the Physics Society of Colby College are: Carleton Porter, President; Ann Beveridge, Vice-President; Ruth Rogers, Secretary; and Gabriel Hikel, Treasurer.

S. C. A. MARRIAGE COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Africa, Professor Edward Colgan and Chaplain Walter Wagoner will present a round table discussion on the subject.

The program for the third meeting, to be held on May 6, is still tentative. Plans are being made to secure a sex

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education movie and it is hoped that an eminent woman doctor will be the speaker.

Movie For Third Lecture

The course will be concluded by the fourth lecture which will be based on the subject, "Marriage, Divorce and Emotional Maturity". The new "March of Time" movie on Marriage and Divorce will be shown. The movie was secured by special permission before its release to the public.

A discussion following the movie will be led by Professor Anders Myrman of Bates, who teaches courses in marriage, and by Professor Curtis Morrow of the sociology department.

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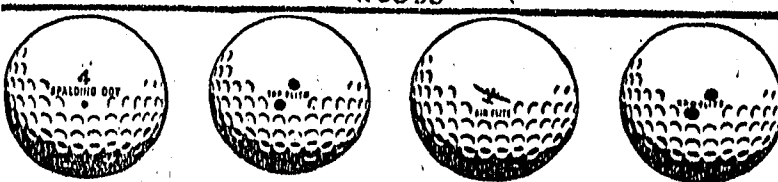
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

S. C. A. Accomplishments And Future Plans Reported

By Marguerite Thackery

This summary of the accomplished works and future plans of the committees of the Student Christian Association is an attempt to answer the question put forth by students—"For what purpose is the money in the treasury of the S. C. A. used?" Under the present system, the organization receives \$2 per year from each student. We hope that this rather brief over-all view of some of the activities of these committees will answer the question.

Because the new Lorimer Chapel has replaced the need for the weekly chapel services held last year on Thursdays, the Chapel Committee this year has cooperated with Chaplain Walter Wagoner in establishing the daily chapel and Sunday Services. It also helped draw up the constitution for the new Protestant Fellowship, the proposed Protestant Church at Colby.

Chapel Furnishings Purchased

The Chapel and Drama Committees presented a Christmas service and play in the Chapel which was followed by refreshments and community-carol singing. Several hundreds of dollars have been spent for Chapel furnishings under the guidance of Chaplain Wagoner. The Chapel Committee has thus far sponsored two Sunday speakers, Mr. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of S. C. M. in Boston, and Professor Raymond Zerby from Bates.

The major project of the Community Committee has been the organization of half-day nursery school for the children of veterans, faculty, and a few townspeople. At least 30 students have helped in the program with Phyllis Kearney as supervisor. Toys and equipment were collected from the parents, and girls under the direction of Eleanor Clayton have done extensive mural work in the nursery rooms, which are on the ground floor of the Chapel. This committee was also responsible for the distribution of seven Thanksgiving baskets to needy families of Waterville. A Christmas party is planned each year for the needy children.

Teams Sent To School

During Brotherhood Week, the Inter-Cultural Committee sponsored a Sunday program at which three clergymen of different faiths spoke. Plans for weekly study and discussion groups, centering around racial and religious conflicts, are being made.

The Deputation Committee is concerned with sending groups of students to the schools and churches in Maine. They assist in or lead worship services, recreational programs and discussion groups. The Week-Enders, a team of at least four students, participates in all the activities of the church or school Saturday evening and all day Sunday by conducting plays and recreational programs. Through the Inter-Cultural Committee it is often possible to send

MEMORIAL DAY

Because Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year, the College has announced that the national holiday will be observed Monday, May 31, and there will be no classes on that day.

out representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths to conduct discussions on inter-faith relations.

Play Presented

The Drama Committee presented a play, "the Birth of Jesus," translated by Miss Mary Marshall, as part of a Carol Service in December. A reader and chorus presentation will be given by them in place of one of the Sunday morning services in May. Recently you have probably noticed the exhibition of opportunities for summer service work in camps and in school, here and abroad, on a bulletin board in the Women's Union. This is one of the projects of the Conference Committee. As the name of this committee implies, it is mainly concerned with the conferences planned by the New England Student Christian movement. Two conferences are planned each year for Maine colleges. Ten delegates were sent to the fall conference in Augusta. As a result, the film, "Seeds of Destiny" was shown here at an assembly.

The second conference, to be held in May in Bangor, will be a leadership training conference for the new officers of our S. C. A.

Interest In Conferences

This year the Student Volunteer Movement, the specifically mission group, held its nation-wide student quadrennial in Lawrence, Kansas, during Christmas vacation. Mary Ellen Gardiner and Philip Lawrence represented Colby in the four day conference in which 2000 students from all over the world participated. The next goal of this committee will be to interest students in going to O-AT-KA, the summer conference of all New England colleges, to be held from June 16-23 on the coast of Maine.

Betty Johns, travelling secretary for the New England Student Christian Movement, has visited us twice to meet with the cabinet and discuss our program.

Gifts Given To Infirmary

The Campus Committee's activities have included the sponsoring of Saturday night dances in the Women's Union, all-college teas on Sunday in Roberts Union, and the movie, "Outposts of American Education." Since the infirmary is also included in this committee's territory, they have besides keeping it decorated with cards and flowers, adorned the rooms with magazines, pocket-book editions, ash trays, vases, and two

Laidler Claims Depression Avoidable In America

Philco radios.

The next activities the S. C. A. are sponsoring, and which we hope all students will be interested in, are the forthcoming discussion of the Colby Forum on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." These meetings which will be held in the Women's Union at 7:30 starting this Thursday.

The major project of the entire S. C. A. this year has been the drawing up of the newly Inter-Faith Constitution, as the S. C. A. feels the need of such an organization on campus.

March 6-13 was Colby Campus Chest week at Colby. The goal of the drive was \$4500. This was to be raised through events and through the contributions of students, faculty, administration, trustees, and organizations.

The week's events opened with a basketball game with St. Anselms and a dance. Monday night, Colby-at-the-Mike was devoted to the Campus Chest. Tuesday, an all-college assembly heard Vclav Spacek speak on conditions in Europe and saw the movie "Seeds of Destiny." That evening Powder and Wig presented their play readings. The Tri-Delt Sadie Hawkins dance was held Thursday night. Saturday saw the whole college participating in the Carnival. Gala booths erected in the afternoon by an industrious squad lined the midway.

The total sum raised during the campaign was \$3,993.78. It was derived from the following sources:

Students	\$1,367.12
Trustees	217.50
Faculty and Admin.	668.00
Organizations	1,061.01
Events	680.15
All money will be allocated on the following % basis as set up by the coordinating committee and representatives of organizations on campus.	
WSSF	33 %
China Relief	6 1/2 %
Maine Sea Coast Mission	3 %
TB Foundation	9 %
Cancer Drive	9 %
Near East Foundation	4 1/2 %
CARE	6 1/2 %
Pine Tree Camp	11 %
UJA	6 1/2 %
UN Drive for Children	4 1/2 %
Balance	6 1/2 %

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"Can We Avoid a Depression?" was the subject of Dr. Harry Laidler, who addressed the Government 4 class at Roberts Union last Monday. Dr. Laidler is an economist, author of economic texts and president of the League for Industrial Democracy. Dr. Laidler said that a depression in the United States today would not only be disastrous to this country, but also throughout the world. He said two of the major causes of our recurrent depressions are the lack of balance between industry's power to produce and the people's ability to purchase the goods, and to the absence of social planning.

Aid To Competition Needed

Today we are in an era of monopolies, trusts, and big business. Competition is an inadequate regulator and as a result stricter government control is needed. There is also a demand for low cost housing which private business is unable to provide. Our natural resources are being exploited and depleted by private enterprise which gains the profits.

Dr. Laidler's solution to the problem would be nationalization of the basic industries such as steel, coal, and public utilities and a stricter control of the private industries. He also advocated widespread social and health insurance programs which would cover unemployment, education, recreation, medical care and hospitalization.

Need For Conservation

He stressed a need for more integrated projects like the T. V. A. which conserves the land, encourages industry and provides low cost electricity. The basic industries to be nationalized would be bought from their owners by money raised through bonds, much like the system used in England. Dr. Laidler emphasized that not all industries would be nationalized, but only those that tended to be "natural" monopolies like the public utilities and those which are essential to our economy, such as banking and the coal and steel industry.

In regard to government controlled industries being corrupt, Dr. Laidler pointed out that the management of them would remain much the same as private businesses since most of the people running them now would continue to do so after the absentee owners, that is, the stockholders, had been bought out. He also pointed out that more and more men of high intelligence and ability are entering the public service field so that more efficient management will result.

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Need Strong Armed Forces Says Margaret Smith

"Russia has an army and air force that is now capable of taking Europe and Asia in one attack that would only have token resistance to contend with", said Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith at the Government lecture held Thursday afternoon in the Roberts Union.

Our only protection against this potential threat she continued, was to build western Europe into a full scale military power. Although we dominate the seas, our air force is now third rate while Russia's is supreme. She is building twelve planes to our one. She has five thousand jet planes and a huge fleet of super submarines that are in immediate preparedness.

Flexible Policy Followed

We should have a strong army, navy, air corps and an especially dependable reserve at all times to insure peace and prevent war.

The reason why we continue to trade with Russia, she pointed out, is to keep a door open between us. As long as there is a chance for peace, we should keep our policy toward Russia flexible enough to keep negotiations open. Furthermore, she said, although we are preparing for war, our trade with Russia is tending towards peace. Until every possibility of peace is ruled out, our trade of non-military goods should go on.

Trieste Is Focal Point

Our first forward step, Mrs. Smith continued, was our tri-partite agreement with England and France concerned with giving Trieste back to Italy. This move will definitely influence the coming Italian election. Trieste could be the focal point for the start of a third World War if the Communists lose in Italy and attempt to start trouble in the northern part of that country. The United States intends to remain in Trieste however, until Europe has completely recovered from the effects of the war.

She also said that a strong air force would remove the need for U. M. T., a measure which members of Congress do not want to vote on in an election year. Russia, she reported, is building more airplanes now than we did at the peak of our war production.

Enlightened America Needed

In this cold war, how far, she asks, will our policy and that of Russia go short of war? Recent events in Berlin have indicated that the war of nerves is over. Our military leaders have demanded that the United States face up to Russia. The next two months will tell the story.

The best thing for the American people would be proper enlightenment concerning the conditions between the two countries. She concluded with the statement that Americans must take a more active part in the government. In addition, we must know and understand the peoples of the world, and in that way, lessen the feeling of unrest that is now evident.

Dr. Hill Elected Pres. Of Laryngological Assoc.

Doctor F. T. Hill, a Trustee of Colby College, has been elected President of the American Laryngological Association.

His election as president of this medical society occurred last Friday at Hot Springs, Virginia. The membership consists of one hundred of the country's outstanding nose and throat specialists.

Summer Travel Opportunities Open

Several notices have been received from various agencies concerning prospects for travel in Europe and South America this summer. These organizations have attempted to make opportunities available for students to spend their summer working or travelling at a comparatively low cost.

The United States National Student Association, in conjunction with World Student Service Fund, is sponsoring several plans for American students who would like to spend their summer vacation in the Netherlands. Transportation costs will be three hundred dollars.

Students Paid For Work

Students taking this trip will spend their time working on reconstruction, for which job they will be paid.

They will be expected to work 4½ days a week and will be guaranteed from 3500-4000 calories of food a day. The time will be spent in Walcheren and in Arnheim. Girls, under this plan, will spend their time in Zealand, in southern Holland, working primarily in harvesting fruit.

There is also a trip offered that will give the opportunity to study the Benelux customs union and its effect on the Netherlands. On this trip, one week will be spent in Amsterdam, one week in Maastricht and the final week on shipping barges.

Tri-Nation Tour Planned

A Tri-nation tour of France, Netherlands and England is being offered which will start from Montreal, June 18, and return to Montreal or New York about September 15. This tour is planned to give American students the broadest possible acquaintance with the seaboard countries of Western Europe within nine weeks, and at a reasonable price. While in England, there will be an opportunity to attend the summer Olympics being held there.

A group known as "The Experiment in International Living" is offering tours for college students of a somewhat different nature. It requires those students visiting France, Germany or Spain, Peru, Guatemala, or Mexico, to have at least two years of credit in the language of the country they are to visit and a certain fluency in speaking that language. The group is also sponsoring trips to English speaking countries.

Applications for all these trips must be filed immediately. Any student who is interested or wishes further information should see Gloria Shine, Louise Coburn Hall, or Professor Carl Anthon by the end of this week.

Karter And Joseph Lease College Spa

The leasing of the Colby College Spa to the operators of the Hotel Templeton in Waterville was announced by Professor A. G. Eustis, Colby College Treasurer and Business Manager.

The contract was signed last week by the College with Jibryne Karter and Joseph M. Joseph. The duration of the lease is one year.

"Operation of the Spa as conducted has not been completely satisfactory," stated Mr. Eustis. "By this lease," he continued, "it is hoped to provide coverage for the Summer School, as well as better service and more complete offerings through the handling of the Spa by experienced people who can devote full time to its operation."

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Book Illustrates Trips Of World Studytours

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty studytours offered to college students and described in an illustrated booklet just issued by World Studytours, of the Columbia University Travel Service. World Studytours, a non-profit educational corporation, was the first agency to undertake student travel to Europe after the war. They arranged one studytour in the

summer of 1946 and six last summer. Studytours for 1948 vary in length from 21 days to 97 days, and in cost from \$230 to \$1960. They include Eastern Europe, behind the alleged iron curtain, as well as Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States. Several European trips for students are scheduled at costs of only about \$600 from New York back to New York. The figure includes steamship, rail and bus fares, rooms, meals, guides, admission fees, and the leadership of an educator especially skilled in combining the recreational aspects of travel with opportunities to meet people and to observe life abroad in ways which most tourists miss. Studytours are designed not only to be less expensive than commercial tours, but to be more educative in the best sense of that word. They continue the tradition of the pre-war "Open Road," in cultivating trans-national friendships and giving insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad.

Further information may be obtained by addressing, World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.



Alumni Association To Celebrate Centennial

Celebration at Commencement of its 100th year is planned by the Colby College Alumni Council. The Alumni Association of Waterville College was organized August 15, 1848.

The War Memorial Flag Pole, a memorial to Colby Alumni who gave their lives in three wars, will be dedicated at that time. Brief memorial services will follow a program of speakers the Saturday morning of Commencement Weekend.

This gift of the Alumni to the College will be located on the terraces in front of the Miller Library. It will have a square granite base, one side of which will carry an inscription. Each of the other sides will list the names of those men who were killed in action during the Civil War, World War One, or World War Two.

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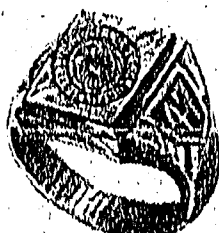
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Fraternity News

Delta Upsilon

On April 10th, the D. U.'s held a closed dance at the Grange Hall in Fairfield Center. The dance was preceded by a supper served by the Grange. Approximately 105 persons attended, riding to and from the dance in hay trucks. Brother Mahoney was in charge of the event.

One of the traveling representatives of the national fraternity was on the campus from April 9 thru 12, observing the chapter and visiting local alumni and college officials.

The Spring Dance is to be held on June 4.

Representatives are to be sent to the National Convention, being held on September 9, 10, and 11 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Kappa Delta Rho

The KDR closed spring dance is scheduled to be held Saturday evening, April 24th, in Roberts Union.

Alan Stoney has recently been pledged to the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is to hold a closed record dance at Roberts Union on Thursday evening, April 22. Plans are being made for the Spring Dance to be held in May.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Delta Kappa Epsilon annual spring dance is scheduled for the evening of June 4.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will hold its annual spring dance at eight o'clock, Saturday night, April 24, in the Roberts Union. Alan Riefe's orchestra will supply the dance music. The dance will be closed and the dress will be semi-formal.

Eugene A. Jellison was initiated into the brotherhood in March. Plans are being made to induct Schuyler Mott, Alan Stoney, Blair Lent, Gunnar Gustafson, and Robert Vergobie into the fraternity in the near future.

A party will be held at the end of May at a summer camp in Maine.

Brother Kenneth Vigue has returned from the Veterans' Hospital at Togus, Maine.

The following men were elected to office:

Paul Kilmister—Recording Secretary.

Richard Gass—Doorkeeper.

Herbert Perkins—Captain of the Volleyball Team.

Sorority News

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held its formal initiation banquet at the Hotel Elmwood on the Evening of April 19.

Alpha Delta Pi

The A D Pi's held a party for actives, pledges, and guests Tuesday, April 13. Refreshments were served after a fun program.

At the regular Wednesday meeting, plans were made to have a birthday party April 21 for Mrs. Olive Maynard, the A. D. Pi patroness. Mrs. Philip Africa is going to speak on Art Appreciation at this meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Reasons brought forth for such an unusual move are good. It is pointed out that the land will bring little return to the college. Secondly, for more than a century Colby has lived in a community to which it has paid no taxes. The citizens of Waterville were most instrumental in obtaining the Mayflower Hill site for the new Colby.

Feeling in Waterville toward Colby is strongly antagonistic. The sentiment that the college is forever taking with no return is everywhere apparent. True or false, this is the situation.

Such a move as the one proposed will raise the prestige of Colby College to a degree hardly to be imagined. Waterville alumni will once again be able to raise their heads in town.

Colby brings much to Waterville in trade and in position but as a col-

lege Colby has a duty toward youth not native to non-educational institutions. There is little doubt that the old campus would be devoted to some community project by Waterville. This makes the idea of giving even more attractive from the phil-anthropists' view.

R. L. Muir

Dear Editor:

As we gaze out of our respective

windows, we see the Colby male attired in T shirts and other summary attire. We are struck by the fact that these puerile looking specimens whose only sign of masculinity is a pipe in their mouth or a few hairs that pass as a mustache may soon be called upon to take up the tools of war that we so recently put down.

Certainly these lads are more to be

pitied than blamed for their own lackadaisical interest in their physical condition. Since no one else is apparently interested we believe that commando training should be instituted immediately for the great preponderance of the male students who are in line to get drafted. Another method we heartily recommend is instituting of an infantry ROTC unit at school. The pre-military training involved would be inval-

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