

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 20

Portland Philharmonic To Give Concert Sun.

Maxine Webber Soloist In Feature Presentation

The Portland Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Clifton Graffam of Portland, will present a concert at Colby May 2. This orchestra, consisting of 80



Maxine Webber

pieces, is made up of musicians from Portland and communities within fifty miles of Portland. The orchestra schedules an average of eight concerts a year and in the past has received favorable critical reviews in the Portland papers.

The feature presentation will be

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"The Rivals" To Be Presented May 8 By Powder & Wig

Now under production, and scheduled for presentation May 8 is the second full length play which Powder and Wig is sponsoring this year.

The play selected is "The Rivals" written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan in 1775, when the author was twenty-four years old. Sheridan, born in Dublin, Ireland, and for the most part, self educated, migrated to England at an early age and entered the profession of his father, which was the stage. After an unsuccessful attempt at acting, he turned to writing and "The Rivals"

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Senior Picnic Tickets To Go On Sale May 24

On May 24, 25 and 26, tickets will be issued to the members of the Senior Class for admittance to the Class Day Picnic to be held on June 17 at Island Park.

At this time, Seniors will also be able to purchase guest tickets at \$2.50. Seniors, themselves, will be admitted free of charge as the class treasury provides for them. Included in the day's festivities, which will begin around 1:00 P.M., will be swimming, softball, boating, an old-fashioned lobster bake and dancing.

In order that the committee will know how many lobsters, hamburgers, clams and so forth should be provided, it is desired that when you come to get your tickets, you denote your preference to the person in charge. Also at this time, the committee would like to know, roughly, how many persons would like to have transportation provided and how many will provide their own.

Spring Weekend Plans Announced

Plans for the traditional Spring Week-end which is to be held May 14, 15 and 16, have been announced by David Lynch, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The first event will be an Inter-Sorority-Fraternity sing sponsored by the Greek Letter Society. This will take place Thursday evening, May 13, at 7:30 around the campus lake. The semi-formal dance is set for Friday night in the Women's Union from 9:00 P.M.-1:30 A.M. Ray Borden and his seventeen piece orchestra have been assigned to supply the music. Borden is one of the country's foremost trumpeters. He was formerly with Stan Kenton and the Bob Hope show and is well known in

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June Stairs Elected Pres. Of Inter-Student Council

June Stairs was elected next year's Council President, and Robert Bedig, Vice-president. Other representatives: Class of 1950, Philip Lawson and Elizabeth Jennings; Class of 1951, Charles Tobin and Alma Ward. June Stairs is now secretary of the Joint Student Council.

The Student Council regrets to say that the possibilities of having the Spa open on Saturday and Sunday are very slight. However, coke machines will probably be installed in the Women's Union and the men's dormitories very soon.

There will be no classes on the Saturday morning of Spring Week-end.

A committee of three men from this Council have been investigating the bill sent to us by Bowdoin for damages done to their campus.

Three men from Inter-Student Council, Paul Golden, Paul Solomon, and Arthur O'Halloran, went to Bowdoin last week to investigate the damages done by Colby students last fall. Their only conclusive discovery was that we have been billed for work

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"Freshman Gallop" Will Be Held Sat.

The Freshman Gallop will be held on Saturday evening, May 1, in the banquet hall of the Roberts Union. Music for the dance will be provided by Johnny Linscott and his orchestra, featuring Ronnie Lowden at the piano.

This will be an all college dance and all proceeds are to go toward payment of the bill which was sent to Colby by Bowdoin for damage done to their Polar Bear, last Fall. Six Freshmen are held responsible for the bill of five hundred dollars.

Tickets for the dance, priced at one dollar per couple, are on sale and may be obtained in the Miller Library or from any one of the following students: Joseph Niedzielski, Jacquelyn Downey, Helen Ritcher, Priscilla Day, Stuart Warshaw, Ray Reich and Richard Graham. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Africa have been invited to act as hosts and hostesses at the dance.

RABBI J. L. LIEBMAN TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT SPEECH JUNE 21

FINANCIAL AID

Saturday, May 1st, is the final date on which students now enrolled at Colby College, may complete financial aid applications for the 1948-9 school year. Application forms may be secured at the office of the Dean of Men.

Glee Club Will Present Concert Of Sacred Music

The Colby College Glee Clubs, assisted by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, will appear in a program of sacred music on Sunday evening, May 9, in the Lorimer Chapel. The concert is sponsored by the Student Christian Association and no admission will be charged.

Three major works from choral and instrumental literature will be given. The program will open with the five part Motet No. 3, "Jesu meine Freude", by J. S. Bach. Following the Bach Motet, the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the Concerto in D Major by Joseph Haydn. Finally, the Glee Clubs, assisted by an ensemble from the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will perform Mozart's Mass in F Major.

Mr. John White Thomas will conduct the Glee Clubs and Dr. Ermanno Comparetti will conduct the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Lowell Haynes, '48 will be soloist in the Haydn Concerto and Paul Hintop, '50, will accompany the Glee Clubs.

Author Of Best Seller, "Peace Of Mind" Well Known Through Sunday Program

Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Temple Israel, Boston, will be the Commencement Speaker at Colby next June. Dr. Liebman, head of the largest congregation in New England is known throughout the nation through his Sunday morning radio broadcast and his book "Peace of Mind."

Philosophy Is His Field

The rabbi's special field of study is Jewish philosophy. His sermons constantly draw on the teachings of Isaiah and Maimonides as well as Aristotle and Plato to give meaning to his congregation. In the troubled war and post-war years, Rabbi Liebman has constantly sought to give

his parishioners a sense of security and an ability to adjust to the disturbances of our age. It was with this purpose that "Peace of Mind" was written, an embodiment of sermons which have long been a comfort to Temple Israel.

Rabbi Liebman's activities are



Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman

Second Marriage Lecture To Be Given On Thurs.

"Engagement, Courtship and Pre-Marital Conduct" will be the subject of the second meeting in the series of four lectures being given on love, courtship and marriage, sponsored by the M.S.C.A. and the Department of Education. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Roberts Union, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Africh, Professor Edward Colgan and Chaplain Walter Wagoner will present a round table discussion on the subject, after which a question period will follow.

many and varied. His scholarly interests began with his studies at the University of Cincinnati where he received his B. A. and the Hebrew Union College at which he trained for the rabbinate. It carried him to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where his belief in Zionism was aroused. Today he preaches at Harvard, Cornell, Vassar, Dartmouth, Wellesley and other leading colleges. Colby will soon be added to this list.

Teaches At Andover-Newton

He is on the faculty of two universities: a visiting professor of philosophy in the graduate school of Boston University, and Visiting professor of Jewish philosophy and literature at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. It is believed that this is the first time in American history that a rabbi was invited to become a regular faculty member of a Christian Theological Seminary to teach Judaism to Christian clergymen.

Dr. Liebman is a Zionist and a member of Zionist boards and committees. His other activities include the governor's committee on Racial and Religious Understanding appointed by the governor of Massachusetts and chairmanship of Governor's Committee of Clergymen. He is a member of the National Hillel Commission of B'nai B'rith, Zionist Organization of America, Phi Beta Kappa and of many scholarly and learned societies. During the war, he served on the Committee of Army and Navy.

John L. Childs To Speak In Gabrielson Series

John Lawrence Childs, prominent educator and author, will be the Gabrielson Lecturer for the Government 4 course, Thursday, April 29.

Dr. Childs served as foreign secretary of the International Committee YMCA, at Peking, China from 1912 to 1927. He has been professor of philosophy of education at Columbia University Teachers College since 1937. In addition, Dr. Childs is chairman of the Liberal Party and vice-president of the Union for Democratic Action.

Dr. Childs has written such books as: "The Philosophy of John Dewey," "American, Russian, and The Communist Party," "The Post War World," and "America's First Need—A Political Re-alignment."

Commencement Program

Commencement Week for the class of 1948, June 17 through June 21, will include several features not seen since the war.

The Commencement Committee has planned an all-college dinner instead of the usual separate Alumni and Alumnae luncheons. There will be a program for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Alumni Association.

Fraternities and sororities will hold joint buffet luncheons and then adjourn to their respective rooms for meetings. Two other additional features planned are the all-college play and the Community Concert.

Class exercises will be held this year on Saturday night instead of Saturday morning. Since no commencement dinner will be held, the week officially closes after the exercises on Monday.

The following program has been arranged for the week:

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 17 AND 18

Alumni College under the direction of Clyde Russell, secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association, and J. Cecil Goddard, Alumni secretary

Thursday, June 17
Alumni College
Senior Class Outing

Friday, June 18
Alumni College
9:00 A. M. Faculty-senior breakfast
3:30 P. M. Trustees' Meeting
6:30 P. M. Faculty, Trustee, and Alumni Council dinner
8:30 P. M. President's reception
9 to 11 P. M. All-college dance

Saturday, June 19
8:00 A. M. Class Agent's breakfast
8:00 A. M. Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa
9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Colby Library Association
10-11 A. M. Centennial anniversary meeting of Alumni Association
11:30 A. M. Unveiling of War Memorial
12:30 noon All-college dinner
2:45 P. M. Baseball game, Colby versus Bowdoin
6:00 P. M. Class reunions
7:00 P. M. Class Day exercises
9:00 P. M. College play, "The Rivals" under the direction of Professor Cecil Rollins

Sunday, June 20
10:00 A. M. Baccalaureate exercises
12:00 to 2:15 Fraternity and sorority reunions
3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Senior reception for faculty, parents and friends
6:00 P. M. Picnic supper
7:30 P. M. Colby Community Concert, under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti

Monday, June 21
10:00 A. M. Commencement exercises

The Colby Echo



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DAILY BULLETIN

MANAGERS: CONSTANCE LEONARD, '50, SUSAN LYNCH, '48.
FACULTY ADVISER JOSEPH C. SMITH

Our Inflexible Curriculum...

The graduation of the class of '48 is less than two months away. These seniors will have completed four years of college work, and, in the case of Colby, the various fields covered by the students are numerous and broad. The potentialities available in such innumerable quantities can be found only in a liberal arts college where the most inclination toward any line of knowledge may be fulfilled, complemented and expanded.

Just exactly how does one gain this enviable position of an immediate graduate-to-be? Aside from the usual four years demanded in some institution of higher learning, certain courses are a pre-requisite to the sheepskin.

Here at Colby the language and science requirements are inevitably filled before graduation along with those courses needed for one's major. Unfortunately, they also make for a few headaches for a student who may be a wonderful philosopher, yet who possesses absolutely no linguistic or scientific talents.

Let this not be misinterpreted. The advantage of a liberal arts college are many and the studies should include languages and science along with everything else. Yet couldn't the pre-requisite clause be modified slightly as we apparently have no right to wish it to be eliminated completely? To some, science may be called interesting yet, at the same time, completely baffling. The rule requiring that two different science courses be taken during one's college career is often hard to swallow.

Perhaps one means of relieving this situation would be to offer to all freshmen a general survey course of all sciences given at the school. Thus an enlightening, yet less technical knowledge of the sciences would become compulsory for all freshmen and they would, at the same time, fulfill the science requirement and still be prepared to go on to advanced courses if they so desired.

Perhaps languages could be similarly condensed into a survey, for instance, of foreign literature and social and intellectual mores.

C. F. C.

Europe Sees Our Dirty Linen...

The western powers have been victorious, and the Red menace has been stopped at the Brenner Pass. But the spectre of a Red ghost still haunts Europe ready to strike at the first opportunity. Italy has proven just a skirmish in the cold war. The large amount of Communism which still exists in France, Germany, Italy, and Central Europe still makes it proper for the congress to continue throwing around the red herring. Where will the Russian bear pounce next is a question uppermost in the minds of many of this country's citizens.

However no one seems to wonder just what it is that makes Communism so popular. Why do sizeable minorities in all European countries wave the hammer and sickle? Why do not the freedom-loving peoples of the earth resist the Nazis as many of them did? Where has the propaganda (for which we spent millions last year) failed?

The sad answer is that the propaganda which we have directed against Russia has hinged on the pot calling the kettle black. We condemn the suppression of freedom of speech in the Soviet states, while we try to pass laws to make the Communist Party in this country illegal. We are horrified at the large Russian military machine, and proceed to build up our own services. We condemn Russia for thwarting all attempts at making the U. N. work by the use of the veto, forgetting that this was the country which insisted that it wanted veto rights. We scream free elections for Europe while that rugged bunch of Americans, the Klu Klux Klan keeps the black man from the polls in the south. We preserve free competition by promoting the largest amount of industrial combination in the history of this country.

The communist police state is an evil that must be stopped, and we will be among the first to say so. However, we also main-

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 Mr. Editor:

In spite of the fact that I shave daily, do not wear a T shirt, have never contemplated a moustache, and think pipes often distasteful, I feel deeply hurt, yea-veryly shocked, by the insidious paternalism of Messrs. Sarnier, Mercer, and Grant—the truculent triumvirate who wrote you that horrible letter about commandoes last week.

I should like to determine the standard of pity employed by each of these gentlemen in consideration of us "lackadaisical" anemics, and would take great pride in seeing each one do 67 push-ups, forty deep knee bends, and fifteen laps around the track shouting "Little Lulu" all the way.

Militarists!

Paul Fr. Sullivan

Editor:

This is written to convey my strong personal concern for the outcome of the four symposiums on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." The S. C. A. committee has been plugging at this, and I feel assured that the net result will be neither a long-haired or stuffy presentation.

We have at present a course in marriage and the family at Colby, competently taught by Professor Morrow, but involving prerequisites that necessarily exclude many. I feel, both as a result of my experiences as a Chaplain in the Marine Corps, and now as a College Chaplain, that this whole area of intelligent education for sex and marriage is perhaps the one place where many colleges need encouragement.

This brief series of four evenings is, of course, far from adequate; but it should serve at least as an ice-breaker. It is an experiment based on the assumption that college students need and want this type of program, and that it can be presented without recourse to dime-novel publicity.

If the response is encouraging, I see no reason why such a program can't be done on succeeding years in a more thorough and representative fashion.

Yours sincerely,
Walter D. Wagoner

Editor:

Recently I have noticed, much to my chagrin and horror, a situation on campus that makes me very annoyed. I look out of my window, I walk to my classes, I ride on the bus, I walk into the Spa, I go into the library, I am disgusted. If I chance to just stroll around the

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We Now Predict

The ECHO has in the past printed its selection of the mythical All-American football team. But this year we are predicting for next year's stars. Left end, Cream of Wheat, Left tackle, State of Maine, Center, Taleum of Colgate, Left guard, Shaid of Brown, Right guard, Benta of Bowdoin, Right tackle, Lock of Yale, Right end, Son of William and Mary, Quarterback, Ink of Penn, Right halfback, Stench of P. U., Left halfback, Spread of Bates, Fullback, Draft of Army.

tain that swapping votes for bread among a starving people is the worst possible way of promote democracy. The baldheaded barber, the sickly doctor, the imprisoned attorney seem to us to be the worst possible advertisement for their product. So, is the partially successful democracy. If we are generous enough to give the Italians the democratic right to "boo the Dodgers" let's at least give them the opportunity to get into the ballpark. Democracy must be practiced before it can be preached.

S. I. K.

Alla-Bop Be-Bop

By Little Boy Blew

"What's be-bop? Why, man, the inevitable! It's a classic protest against the chaos, the desolation, the abject melancholia of our times. The frustrated emotions, impeccable techniques and strikingly imaginative innovations of the true disciple are projected into a pattern of wierd harmonies and frantic rhythms so overwhelmingly breathtaking in its sweep and grandeur to obliterate any form of musical expression save this."

Verstehen Sie? No, well, Lizst, and I will defend the bulwarks of bop against ye "moldyfiggers" and unbelievers. To begin with to discuss bop or any form of music in words is an exceedingly difficult if not totally impossible thing to do. You can't discuss the Fourth dimension in words can you? Believe it or not eighty per cent of Einstein's theory is comprised of Riemann's mathematical formulas. Ergo, my claws are bound. However, like any form of jazz music, there are certain important prerequisites which must be present. Firstly, "A bebop musician doesn't improvise in licks the way the jazz musician does. His phrases are any length whatsoever, from one beat

ad infinitum, no more—one, four and eight bar licks and riffs. A lick? A lick is any ad libitum idea, the backbone of fundamental expression in any form of jazz. A riff? A riff is a repeated phrase which is used as a background to all up-tempos in can hear the melody and if you lis-swing jazz, and bop. Listen to a jazz second, say, "Lady Be Good." You ten, you can hear in the background a repeated phrase which contributes strength to the melody. O. K., so far so good. Now, back to bop. Now, the musician has to count one, one, one, one instead of one, two, three, four. It is a steady beat which forms the background for weird harmonic and rhythmic nuances. Be-bop is an entirely new trend in American music and anyone who listens to it and says "There's nothing new under the sun" is full of prunes. Now, we know what the beat is and how to distinguish it. Here is an insight into the music itself. The phrases, licks, ideas, whatever you choose to call the melody are almost staccato in delivery. One idea may comprise only two sixty-fourth notes. This is terrifically hard to swallow for an American public that thrives on the "mickie mouse junk" which predominates today. Let us take a well-known and well-liked American ballad by the renowned composer, Cole Porter, "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Now the co-discoverers of bop have concocted a weird rhythm which transcends the original theme, weaving in and out of the original melody taking care however never to ignore the original chord pattern but simply emphasizing heretofore neglected notes of said pattern. The beauty of it is that 999 people out of a thousand have tin ears including the legal owners of Porter's composition so the consequence is that no one accuses anyone of plagiarizing anything. The co-geniuses call their new theme, "Hot House" a beautiful thing entirely original in melody. It comprises a union chorus of alto sax and trumpet possible only because of the magnificent interpretive abilities of two characters. I have the record, if anyone is interested in hearing it. By listening to this and others a far greater insight into the intricacies of bop may be discovered. Some things to think about. Here is what old faithful, Duke Ellington has to say about bop. Quote, "Music can't stand still. People like Raeburn, Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Kenton are making a very important contribution to music; they have progressive minds and ideas. Anybody that refuses to recognize that just doesn't understand. Dixieland and Swing are period music, and like all period music it's all right if you view it in its perspective, but it can't be set up as the standard for today. "If anyone is interested, dig up a Vic and I will supply both the discs and the logic."

Whether you like bop or dislike it or just plain don't understand it you must concede that it is doing more for music than anything else. It is educating the people to new intervals and new sounds—thus three and four part harmony is out.

Economics 1-2

I took a course at a college
Can't use the info they'd say
But listen a bit while I tell you
Of what happened to me one fine day.

Jumping over the wall on the sly
I stole a few kisses you know
'Twas a case of Supply and Demand
And I frankly informed her so.

My doctrine was free trade, I said
As I took a half dozen or more
But she cried for protection and fled
To her home and closed shut the door.

Now papa with bull dog stands guard
Monopoly's creature and spy
And I don't dare to venture at large
The tariff's too fierce and too high.

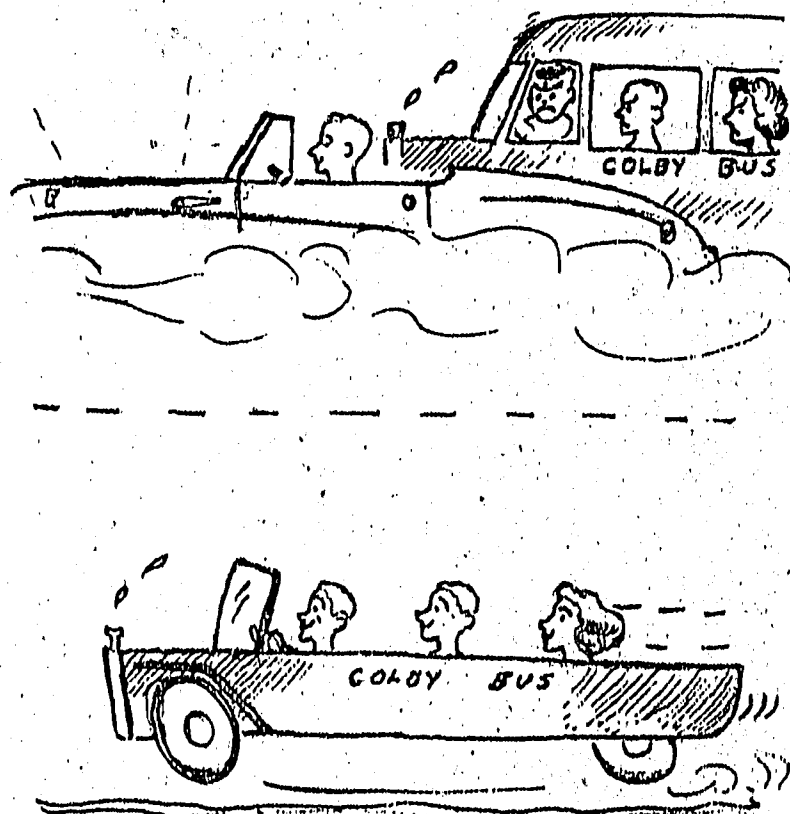
For the very best interest of all
I thought she should come to my aid
But I'm sad to admit and relate
She would not give reciprocal trade.

POME

ON THE SHAVING LIGHT GRIPE

When Colby men have beards to trim
They really need a bit of glim.
The center light, they do aver,
Is not for shaving—femmes demur
At the results which they obtain
By twilight. It's so inhumane
To scratch our Colby females so—
Particularly those with dough!

R. A. F.



Fourteen Seniors Get Phi Beta Keys Hear Dean Gauss.

Fourteen Colby Seniors were presented with their Phi Beta Kappa keys by Dr. Christian Gauss in an initiation ceremony held Friday, April 23, in the Roberts Union banquet hall.

Dr. Gauss, Dean of Princeton and President of the National Phi Beta Kappa Association, stated that the people of this country are apt to over emphasize the idea that anything American is synonymous with virtue.

Atomic Bomb Problem Stated

America now faces the problem presented by the atomic bomb. To emphasize its importance Dr. Gauss asked the audience to imagine that all inventions prior to 1939 equalled one unit. Their relative importance to that of the bomb would then be about one to forty million.

Urging America to remain at peace with the world, he stressed that the general principles incorporated in our Constitution and Bill of Rights should be adhered to by all people and all countries.

The 14 Seniors initiated were: Dorothy Almquist, Mrs. Mildred Bauer, Douglas Borton, Marie Boyd, Priscilla Bryant, Everett Felder, Louise Gillingham, Lyman Gould, Helen Knox, Edward Kaplan, Burton Krumholz, Hanna Levine, Ruth Marriner and Ruth Rogers.

Med Tech Students Hear Vieno Kangas

Miss Vieno Kangas, a medical technician at the Central Maine General Hospital, spoke to students of the medical technology department on April 23, as one of the lecturers in a series sponsored by Dr. Julius Gottlieb.

Miss Kangas spoke on the role of the medical technician when assisting the doctor. She described the more common tests used in the Pathology Department of a big hospital and explained these tests are utilized in helping the doctor to make or confirm his diagnosis.

Colby Debating Teams Defeat Bowdoin Twice

The Varsity Debating Team met the Bowdoin debaters last week, on the question, "Resolved, that Universal Military Training Should Be Established in the United States."

The Colby affirmative team, upheld by Richard Reny and Herbert Perkins, defeated the Bowdoin negative team Tuesday afternoon, while the Colby negative team, with Jeannie Fenwick and Owen Bailey, defeated the Bowdoin affirmative in an open meeting of International Relations Club.

This week, the Colby team is scheduled to debate on the same topic at Orono, against the Maine teams.

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The officers of the Maine Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the new members shown at the initiation banquet. Seated, l. to r.: Professor Robert Pullen, Mrs. J. S. Bixler, Dr. Christian Gauss, Dr. J. S. Bixler, Miss Louella Norwood, Professor Philip Bither. Standing, first row, l. to r.: Dorothy Almquist, Ruth Rogers, Helen Knox, Mildred Bauer, Louise Gillingham, Priscilla Bryant, Ruth Marriner, Marie Boyd. Second row l. to r.: Edward Kaplan, Everett Felker, Lyman Gould, Douglas Borton, Dean E. C. Marriner.

Group To Organize For Wallace For President "Romance Vs Realism" Topic Of Lampson Lecture

A new political organization is being started on the Colby campus under the direction of Lawrence Tempesta and Paul Kilmister. These men are in the process of forming a campus group which will support Henry A. Wallace for president.

In actual practice, the group will act as a nucleus for the formation of discussion meetings. Everyone will be invited to come and the Wallace group will present its side of the election campaign. The Wallace group will not attempt to proselyte in the usual political method of "button holing." It will be primarily a group of young men and women who are earnestly interested in the welfare of the government of their country.

Groups At Other Maine Schools
Paul Kilmister has stated that over 80% of the American colleges and universities have Wallace organizations on their campuses. The official title of these organizations is "The Chapters of National Students for Wallace." Active groups have already been started at the other three Maine colleges.

In the near future Lawrence Tempesta and Paul Kilmister are going to visit the Bates College chapter of the Wallace movement to discover the basics of administering such a group.

Chapter To Be Formed Shortly
Within the next two weeks Messrs. Tempesta and Kilmister will call a meeting of all students at Colby College interested in joining the Wallace chapter. At the first meeting, officers will be elected and guiding committees will be formed.

The Colby leaders of the Wallace movement expect approximately 35 men and women at their first gathering. Several faculty members have expressed their interest in the group.

"Peace, prosperity, and progress" are the aims of the chapter. The organization heads hope to attract several noted speakers from the Progressive Citizens of America to Colby during the presidential campaign. The Colby Chapter will work in close cooperation with the national organization during the campaign.

Constitution Ratified For Inter-Faith Assoc.

The constitution for the new Inter-Faith Association was ratified April 23 by a vote of 215-40. The next step to be taken in setting up this new association will be the election for members to the council.

The new association was brought into being as the outcome of a critical examination of the old S.C.A. constitution this year by the C.S.A. Cabinet. It was found that the old S.C.A. constitution was not adequate to provide for the services it was performing. Instead of revising the old S.C.A., it was found wiser to set up a new organization which would give a chance for more fair representation of the student body.

Maine Freshman Debate Won By Bates College

Bates College dominated the first Maine Freshman Debate held here, Saturday, April 24, sweeping seven of their eight contests to defeat Colby and the University of Maine. Bowdoin did not have a team entered.

At sessions held at Women's Union Colby's affirmative team won twice and the University of Maine team triumphed once. The question debated was, "Resolved that arbitration of all labor disputes should be made arbitrary." The Colby affirmative was upheld by Richard Gass and Paul Kilmister while the negative team was made up of Joseph Niedzinski and

"Romance and instinct have been the chief props for our marriages", said Dr. Herbert Lampson, who spoke April 22, at the first of a series of four lectures to be given on love, courtship and marriage. Approximately two hundred and fifty members of the Colby family turned out to hear Dr. Lampson, from Boston University, who has done full-time work in marital and pre-marital student counseling.

The core of his speech was centered on the place that romance and realism should take in true love. He pointed out that in our culture we place too much emphasis on the romantic and not enough on the realistic side of life. He said, "it is much easier to find a good dancing and petting partner than it is to find a life-long lover."

Infatuation Versus Love

Dr. Lampson showed the differences between infatuation and love. The basis of infatuation is quick emotion, superficial surface traits, physical attraction, quick ups and downs, selfish demands, and being in love with love. On the other hand, love is based on slow emotions, deeper traits, more than physical attraction, being in love with a real person, thoughtfulness, and consistency in feelings.

He said that there are certain situations which force marriage, such as wanting something to show for your college education, spite, rebound, infatuation, and opposition to parents. He then went on to tell

what a person should consider in view of a possible mate. He said one should avoid such people as reformists, chronic flirts, those with clinging relatives, alibi artists, escapist, disorganized, nervous or high strung people, your exact opposite, or a person with a warped idea toward sex.

A sane and wholesome attitude toward sex is necessary for a happy marriage. He feels the church should affirm the aesthetic and beautiful function of sex, the mental function of sex, the play function of sex, the sociological function of sex, and the spiritual function of sex.

Need For Education For Love

He said that pre-marital experience in sex tends to hinder rather than to help in the making of a happy marriage, and that the experience that one might get before marriage would undoubtedly not be the same as the experience with his chosen mate.

Dr. Lampson emphasized the necessity for education for love. He said that if we are not educated to know the true meaning of real love how can people expect us to know when it happens to us."

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Bates Beats Mules In Dual Track Meet

Hoping to follow up their first win of the current campaign, and first win in a dual meet since '41, the Colby varsity harriers travelled to Lewiston, where they bowed to the Bates trackmen by an 88-44 score.

Similar to the Devens meet, Aaron Sandler paced Colby with two firsts in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash, along with a second in the 440 yard run. Proving himself Colby's outstanding runner in recent years, Sandler garnered 14 points, with the aid of a third in the broad jump.

Without the services of point-getting Harry Marden and Phil Lawson, the Colby team was hampered, and with the aid of these two men, the meet would undoubtedly have been closer. Al Gates was also lost after the first event had been run. Other firsts were taken by Colby's Smith in the 120 yard high hurdles, Dowe in the 220 yard low hurdles, and Woods in the pole vault.

Outstanding praise must be given to Sandler, who in the first two meets has collected a total of 32 points on Colby's behalf. He was a prime factor in the victory over Devens, and certainly performed valiantly in a losing cause at Bates on Saturday.

Continuing along with track, the Colby Freshmen, losing only one first proceeded to run over Gardiner High School by a 102-15 score. "Stretch" Birnam taking two firsts and a second led the freshmen to their first win in the outdoor season, in their first effort of the campaign.

VARSITY SUMMARY

120 yard high hurdles—won by Smith, C; 2nd, Mitchell, B; 3rd, Gates, C. Time 17.9.

100-yard dash—won by Sandler, C; 2nd, Sawyer, B; 3rd, Dowe, C. Time 10.4.

220 yard low hurdles—won by Dowe, C; 2nd, Hutchinson, B; 3rd, Harriman, C. Time 29.

220 yard dash—won by Sandler, C; 2nd, Sawyer, B; 3rd, Dowe, C. Time 22.4.

440 yard run—won by Sawyer, B; 2nd, Sandler C; 3rd, Oakes, B. Time 51.6.

880 yard run—won by Cloutier, B; 2nd, Howard, B; 3rd, Horne, B. Time 2:10.9.

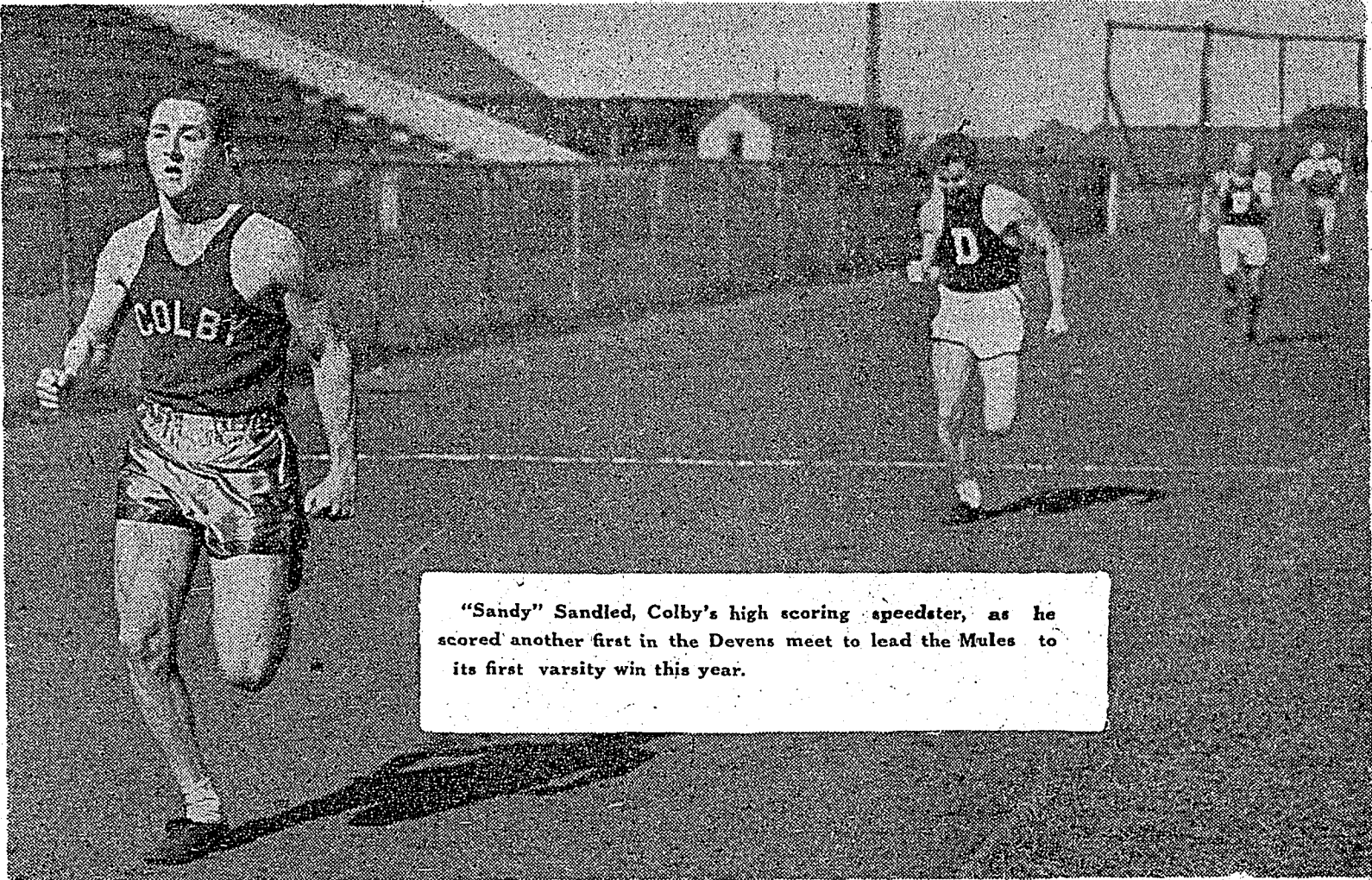
Mile run—won by Horne, B; 2nd, Pullen, C; 3rd, Brown, B. Time 4:48.8.

Shot put—won by Mitchell, B; 2nd, Silva, B; 3rd, Monaco, C. Distance 40 ft., 2 in.

High jump—won by Mitchell, B; 2nd, Hanson, B; 3rd, Lategola, B; Jordan, C; Baxter, B. Height 5 ft., 6 in.

Pole vault—won by Woods, C; 2nd Swasey, B. (Only two entered). Ht., 10 ft., 2 in.

Discus—won by Mitchell, B; 2nd, Jordan, C; 3rd, Warren, B. Distance 124 ft., 3 1-4 in.



"Sandy" Sandler, Colby's high scoring speedster, as he scored another first in the Devens meet to lead the Mules to its first varsity win this year.

Broad jump—won by Lategola, B; 2nd, Mitchell B; 3rd, Sandler, C. Distance 21 ft., 7 1-2 in.

Javelin throw—won by Angelo-sante B; 2nd, Jordan C; 3rd, Mitchell B. Distance 172 ft., 5 in.

Hammer—won by Schwarza, B; 2nd, Silva, B; 3rd Monaco, C. Distance 108 ft., 2 in.

FROSH SUMMARY

100 yard dash—Won by Burnham C; 2nd, Collins, C; 3rd, Reich, C. Time, 11.9 secs.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Mott, C; 2nd, Pratt, C; 3rd, Payson, G; Time 16.4 secs.

220 low hurdles—Won by Pratt C; 2nd, Payson, G; 3rd, Mott C; Time 28 secs.

220 yard dash—Won by Cannell C; 2nd, Martin C; 3rd, Erskine G. Time 25.4 secs.

440—Won by Burnham C; 2nd, O'Brien, C; 3rd, Bean C. Time 56.6 secs.

880—Won by Ronayne C; 2nd, Ferguson C; 3rd Hazzard G. Time 2 min., 12.7 secs.

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Mile—Won by Merriam, C; 2nd Nixon, G; 3rd, Dineen G. Time 4 min., 52.8 secs.

Pole vault—Won by Martin C, and Collins, C; 3rd, Thibeau, G. Ht. 9 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Pratt, C; 2nd, Burnham C; 3rd Thibeau, G. Distance, 18 ft., 8 1-2 in.

High jump—Won by McMahon, C; 2nd, Nixon, G; 3rd, Eye, G. Ht. 5 ft., 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Stander, C; 2nd, Keough, C; 3rd, Bowen, C. Distance 39 ft., 4 1-4 in.

Discus—Won by McMahon, C; 2nd, Keough, C; 3rd, Stander, C. Distance: 122 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Martin C; 2nd, Keough, C; 3rd, Archibald, C. Distance: 132 ft., 4 in.

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"IN OLD MEXICO"

TUES., WED.
Gene Tierney in
"LAURA"
"DOLL FACE"

Mules Open At Home Sat. Against Fort Devens Nine

Here And There In Sport

Varsity Tennis—Len Warshaver and Doug Love have joined the men trying out for the tennis squad. These men are competing in a ladder tournament to determine the top six men. The first scheduled match is an exhibition on Saturday, May first on the Wales Courts against Bates College.

Freshman Tennis—Twenty men have turned out for the squad and are practicing regularly in attempt to be among the top ranking by the time of the first scheduled match.

Golf—Captain Ray Lindquist's divot diggers open with an exhibition match against Bates here on Saturday afternoon and a good showing is hoped for and expected in this match.

Varsity Track—This weekend the track team with Harry Marden back to aid Sandy Sandler, moves into Vermont in hopes of the seasons second victory. The Vermont trackmen seem to suffer in the same departments in which we do which should lead to an interesting afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon the White Mule nine will come up against the Mass. State team from Fort Devens and attempt to regain some of the prestige which slipped out of their grasp over the past weekend. On Thursday afternoon last it was a tenth inning double with one on off the bat of the Harvard leftfielder that gave the Colby baseball team its first loss, 4-3, at the hands of Harvard. This telling blow was Harvard's fifth of the day, the second off Burt Silberstein who came in for starter George Clark in the seventh as George moved to third.

The following day at Huntington Field the Colby men found their batting eyes for the first day of the year to have a four run inning in the second and leaving many men on the bases because of failure to come through at the right times but it was an uneventful triple in the last of the ninth that drove in two runs to give Northeastern the game to the tune of 6-5.

At Nickerson Field on Saturday afternoon a six run 9th inning could not save the error-filled encounter for the Waterville boys and the final score was 17-15 favoring B. U. Pitchers stormed into the game but of them all first sacker Johnny Spinner looked about the best of the staff. Most outstanding on the trip was shortstop Tom Pierce who finished the trip, hitting 5 for five in the final contest against Boston University. Dick Grant, last year's J. V. catcher is showing up well in his new role as an outfielder.

George Clark is probable starter against Devens and if he is up to par he will be a tough man to squelch in Colby's first home fracas. In the following Tuesday's opener at Bates either Washburn, Leaf, or Silberstein will get the nod.

This afternoon the lettermen came up against the smooth pitching of the Freshman team who played a practice game yesterday against Lawrence High of Fairfield and open their season against Hebron in short order. This Freshman team is loaded with moundmen and infielders but somewhat short on outer gardeners and backstops. A situation that must be remedied and probably will by using some of the hurlers on the picket squad.

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MULE KICKS

By Bob Slavitt

Original plans were to write a column as a protest against the abstinence of the Maine colleges from inter-collegiate freshman athletics. The mention of this subject vies in popularity with the discussion of communism in Wall Street circles. Why this is so is a mystery to me. It has its faults as has most any other subject of discussion. There has been mentioned in arguments against this, the bugaboo of tendency towards subsidization. That will stop any discussion in Maine athletic circles. Not that it doesn't go on to a degree, but we have to arrive at the honest above board treatment of this question that schools in other parts of the country have. Nuff said! I may kick a sacred cow along the way as I have been accused of doing in the past, and that would be embarrassing all around.

A familiar question around the campus as this issue goes to press is "What Happened in Boston." The baseball team went out into the world with hopes of a phenomenal season. It seems that we made the same mistake twice in a row. The basketball team was expected to go great guns but it did a trifle short of sensational. The baseball team has apparently found the same road. Before I continue let me clear this up. I personally think that they will have a great season from here on in. Come on out on the limb—the weather's fine. But to return—the baseball team has, in the eyes of many, flopped along the same lines as the basketball team. Why? For the same reason. They were scheduled for some tough teams, teams of the upper brackets of competition, far too early in the season. The basketball team went to Yale, Coast Guard, and Providence at the very start of its season. I think that there are very few of us who couldn't help but admit that the hoopsters would have had a far better season had they deferred the southern trip until the latter end of their schedule. The result was far greater than the loss of three ball games. It is demoralizing to any team regardless of how the coach tells them that it doesn't mean anything to lose three games in a row. That is why all the big athletic teams schedule breathers. I firmly hope that the baseball team does not suffer from any inferiority complexes as the result of this. It would be a crying shame to see fifteen athletes cringing around school with beaten looks. But from the ridiculous to the sublime to something or other. A reason for these defeats is plain and simple. We must realize, that we lack the training and practicing facilities that some of the larger schools possess. This new campus may be an effort to remedy this but it is still a long way off. Things will get worse before they get better. When we go down to Boston to compete against those schools down there, we are way out of our class on an enrollment basis. Subsidization would cure this, but let's leave the dead alone. If we are to compete with these better equipped schools on an equal footing we should at least give our athletes a chance to get on an even footing in conditioning and past playing time. The major league teams in baseball, who are supposed to be the best in their business work out against minor league competition before they play the other big boys. If we are to be the soft touches or breathers in the schedules of these bigger schools then we are all right the way we are. But, if we are to challenge these tougher and bigger boys we have to be ready for them, or the same thing that happened this past basketball season and what is happening this present baseball season is going to happen again. Let's decide if we're with 'em or agin 'em now and do right by ourselves in either case. The moral of this story is that a good little man (and the baseball team is good) can't beat a good big man unless he has the edge in conditioning and experience. David and Goliath is a good fairy tale but things are different nowadays. A good crowd at their first home game will do the baseballers a world of good. Take the time to be at the first home game.

Femmesports

By Nancy Arditt

Calling all horseback riding enthusiasts!! Why not take advantage of this beautiful weather. The rates are extremely reasonable at L. L. Baxter's, 137 Western Ave. — only \$1.00 per hour Monday through Friday, and \$1.50 on Saturdays and Sundays. Their special offer of 6 rides for \$5.00 is a wonderful opportunity not to be overlooked. They also arrange three hour breakfast rides for only \$2.50. For further details see Kay Brine, 265 Mary Low Hall.

At the W. A. A. Coffee held last Tuesday the honorary class and the varsity basketball teams were announced. They are as follows:

Freshman: Toni Frolio, Joyce Edwards, Skip Philbrook, Marilyn Gracie, Alma Ward and Arlene McCurda.

Sophomore: Jane Merrill, Pat Root, Dudie Jennings, Connie Foxcroft, Bev Deschenes and Nancy Arditt.

Junior: Marion La Casce, Deanie Whitcomb, Jean Desper, Fay Klafstad, Marjorie Plaistaid and Marty Jackson.

Senior: Dot Worthley, Dixie Willson, Hazel Huckins, Muriel Howard, Joan Crawley and Barb Lindsay.

Varsity: Marion La Casce, Dot Worthley, Skip Philbrook, Dudie Jennings, Muriel Howard and Marge Plaistaid.

INTER-FRATERNITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE — 1948

Date	Time	Teams	Dia'd
Apr. 26	6:30	L.C.A. vs D.U.	1
Apr. 26	6:30	K.D.R. vs A.T.O.	2
Apr. 27	6:30	Zete vs. Non Frat	1
Apr. 27	6:30	Tau Delt vs. D.K.E.	2
Apr. 29	6:30	Phi Delt vs. Non Frat	1
Apr. 29	6:30	Zete vs. D.U.	2
Apr. 30	6:30	Tau Delt vs A.T.O.	1
Apr. 30	6:30	L.C.A. vs. K.D.R.	2
May 3	6:30	Phi Delt vs. D.K.E.	1
May 3	6:30	Non Frat vs. D.U.	2
May 4	6:30	Zete vs. K.D.R.	1
May 4	6:30	Tau Delt vs. L.C.A.	2
May 6	6:30	D.K.E. vs. A.T.O.	1
May 6	6:30	Phi Delt vs. D.U.	2
May 7	6:30	Non Frat vs. K.D.R.	1
May 7	6:30	Zete vs. Tau Delt	2
May 10	6:30	D.U. vs. K.D.R.	1
May 10	6:30	Phi Delt vs. A.T.O.	2
May 11	6:30	D.K.E. vs. L.C.A.	1
May 11	6:30	Non Frat vs. Tau Delt	2
May 13	6:30	Phi Delt vs. K.D.R.	1
May 13	6:30	A.T.O. vs. L.C.A.	2
May 14	6:30	D.U. vs. Tau Delt	1
May 14	6:30	D.K.E. vs. Zete	2
May 17	6:30	K.D.R. vs. Tau Delt	1
May 17	6:30	Phi Delt vs. L.C.A.	2
May 18	6:30	A.T.O. vs. Zete	1
May 18	6:30	D.K.E. vs. Non Frat	2
May 20	6:30	Phi Delt vs. Tau Delt	1
May 20	6:30	L.C.A. vs. Zete	2
May 21	6:30	A.T.O. vs. Non Frat	1
May 21	6:30	D.U. vs. D.K.E.	2
May 24	6:30	K.D.R. vs. D.K.E.	1
May 24	6:30	Phi Delt vs. Zetes	2
May 25	6:30	L.C.A. vs. Non Frat	1
May 25	6:30	A.T.O. vs. D.U.	2

Softball League Schedule Listed To Start May 27

The top 4 teams in the league at the close of the round robin will play off an elimination basis for the championship.

Team No. 1 will play Team No. 4 and Team No. 2 will play Team No. 3. These games will be two best out of three games.

Thurs., May 27, 4:00 No. 1 vs. No. 4
No. 2 vs. No. 3.

Thurs., May 27, 6:30 No. 1 vs. No. 4,
No. 2 vs. No. 3.

Fri., May 28, 6:30 No. 1 vs. No. 4,
No. 2 vs. No. 3.

Tues., June 1, 1st game of finals.
Wed., June 2, 2nd game of finals.

Thurs., June 3, 3rd game of finals.

The two highest teams get the home advantage in the first and third game of semi-finals, and the highest ranking team in the regular season will have home advantage in the finals.

Voting To Take Place On WAA Constitution

The following changes in the W.A. A. Constitution will be submitted to

Coombs, McCahan Bring Colby Big League Fame

Two men of prominence have left the Colby Campus to join major baseball, Jack Coombs and Bill McCahan. A great deal is known of Coombs who went directly to the majors and completed an outstanding career some years ago.

However, less is known about McCahan who was a trainee in the Army and as such was at Colby for some time '43 and '44. While here at Colby he paced the Army unit team with his superlative pitching, as they glided through twenty-four consecutive games without a setback, and rarely being extended.

Upon his discharge, Bill hooked up with the Philadelphia team of the American League and after a couple years of seasoning in the minors, he joined the parent club and as a starting pitcher. Getting plenty of work with the A's, he soon rounded out and became one of the men counted on by Connie Mack to bolster his pitching staff, in their surge for the first division. Towards the end of last season McCahan reached top form, and on an overcast day in Philadelphia twirled a 3-0 no-hitter against the Washington Senators, facing only twenty-eight batters, one over the minimum.

As the opening of the 1948 campaign has started, Bill McCahan along with Phil Marchildon once more takes his place at the head of the A's mound corps, and best of luck is sent along to Bill as he travels the pathway of major league baseball he so richly earned.

the student body for ratification at the time of the election this Thursday. It is suggested that these changes be checked with the old constitution which may be found in the Women's Handbook.

Article III—All women students of the college shall automatically be members of the association.

Article IV—section 5:

Sign-up lists for managers for the next year shall be posted three weeks after the election of officers. From these lists the present board and the incoming board will elect the new managers. Other managers may be appointed as the need arises. If the sports managers do not fill their duties satisfactorily, the board may ask them to resign.

Article VI—section 2:

The executive board shall be composed of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, publicity manager, class representatives, sports managers and members of the Physical Education Department Staff. The outgoing board shall nominate two representatives each from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. These nominees will be voted upon and one elected by each class. The incoming freshman class shall have a primary election followed by a final election in which the two nominees receiving the highest number of votes in the primaries shall be voted upon.

Article VI—section 3E

The second duty of the publicity manager shall be omitted.

Article VII—section 3F:

Each regular manager is required to attend W.A.A. meetings throughout the year.

Article VII—section 5:

The following changes have been made in the point system: Freshman Representative, 5 points; Sports Managers (softball, tennis, archery, badminton, basketball, volleyball, hockey, bowling, riding and winter sports), 5 points per year; Varied Sports, 1 point per year

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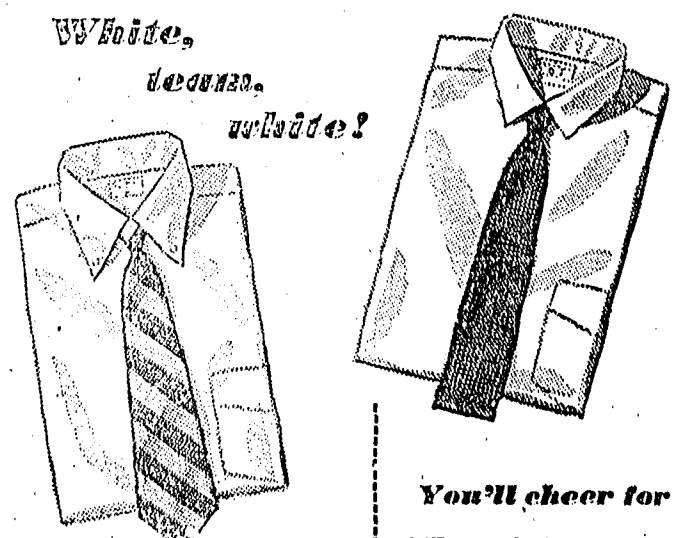
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STERN'S

Wolpe Recital Deemed Enjoyable By Sloane

By Robert Sloane

There is in this world music, and also spring. The "twains" met Sunday night, April 25, at the Women's Union, with the music coming in an easy second.

The cool evening air drifted over the heads of the audience and swayed the emotions, and the playing of Irma Wolpe, the featured pianist, to a small but noticeable degree. Miss Wolpe lingered over every note making each one ring clear and sweet.

Donald Nicoll Wins The Levine Contest

The fourteenth annual Julius and Rachel Levine Prize speaking contest was held last evening. The contest, open to all members of the student body consisted of extemporaneous speeches of not more than eight minutes in length on assigned subjects.

The participants were allowed around three hours before the contest to know their specific subject and gather material on it. The General subject for this year was "an examination of the foreign policy of the United States as it influences world peace."

Special prizes, aggregating one hundred dollars, are given annually by Mr. Lewis Lester Levine, of the class of 1916 in memory of his father and mother.

The order of speech was determined by lot as were the topics for conversation. First prize was won by Donald Nicoll, whose topic was "The United Nations." Robert Rosen received second place for his speech on "Democracy vs. Communism." Third prize was won by Robert Rosenthal for his discussion of "The Truman Doctrine," and David Choate won fourth prize for his speech on Russian Relations. The other entries and their subjects were Foster Choate, who discussed "Lend Lease," Michel Kesler-Guberman, who spoke on "Peace" and Paul Choate, whose topic was "A Show of Force is Needed Immediately."

She whispered the pianissimos and roared the crescendos but in doing so, she sacrificed some of her precision and timing. She was guilty, too of a good degree of sentimentality. But in spite of this, or perhaps because of it, I enjoyed the concert very much.

Pieces From Chopin Played

The first piece Miss Wolpe presented was Chopin's Prelude, Opus number 45. It was played very well with a minimum amount of variation from the score. The second piece was Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Major, and this too was played with a sufficient amount of skill and understanding. The next presentation was the Sonata in B Flat Major by Schubert, and it was here, unfortunately, that eternal spring reigned triumphant. The honey dripped, the bee spied a flower and Adam looked at Eve a second time. Miss Wolpe delayed her notes, disregarded her pedal, and did not break the enchantment by playing loud or fast, even where it was demanded. After a short intermission Miss Wolpe played the Gaspond de la Nuit by Ravel in which she excelled. Eliminating sentimentality Miss Wolpe played with exactness and a wonderfully graceful and flawless technique. Miss Wolpe drew three encores, proving that, if nothing else, the audience was in a romantic mood Sunday night.

Schedule Change For Final Exams

A change of schedule has been announced for the final examination period. Classes will now end on Thursday, June 3. There will be a one day reading period before the first examination, scheduled for Saturday, June 5. The examination period will extend to June 16.

Originally the schedule called for an examination period extending from June 7 to June 17. By completing the examinations a day earlier, it will be possible to prepare the college dormitories for use by graduation guests.

VETERAN'S NOTICE

May 15 is the closing date for veteran's accounts at the College Bookstore.

Veteran's Co-ordinator
E. C. Marriner

State Newman Clubs Meet At Colby

The first annual Newman Club Conference was opened Saturday, Apr. 24 by Fr. Normandeau, chaplain of the Colby Club, who gave the welcoming address. Father Fisher, chaplain of the New England Province of Newman Clubs, then explained how Cardinal Newman founded the first Newman Club at Oxford, England.

After Marjorie Black, vice-chairman of the New England Province of Newman Clubs and James Heller, president of Bates Newman Club, gave short talks, various discussion groups were formed.

Father Fisher led a discussion on Newman Club work and student participation. Fr. Normandeau on student Catholic action, James Heller on Catholic and non-Catholic schools, and Walter Stonge, editor of the Catholic newspaper at University of Maine, spoke on the importance of newspaper work.

An April Showers Dance was held Saturday night, with music provided by Bill Mitchell's Freshman Orchestra. Sunday morning at 10 A.M. a Communion Breakfast was held at the Elmwood Hotel. Father Edmund Hogan, S. J. of Portland spoke on "The Magnanimity of Christ." Richard Gagnon, president of the Maine Newman Club, announced that the convention would be held at the University of Maine next February.

Because of an emergency operation Cyril Joly, president of the Colby Newman Club was unable to be present. His duties were taken over by Paul Milville.

Modern Language Clubs Planning Spring Events

The Modern Language Club is planning a picnic for all members at the Outing Club Lodge on Thursday, May 20. The group will be driven to the lodge in private cars and will spend the afternoon and evening there.

The next meeting of the French Club will be held the second week in May when play readings will be presented under the direction of Dorothy Almquist. At that time officers will be elected for next year.

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G. Smith Is President 1948-1949 Outing Club

At its annual election last week, officers for the 1948-1949 Outing Club season were chosen. Elected to office for this coming year were: George Irving Smith, President; Richard Martin, Vice-president; Jack Ives, Treasurer; and Mary Bauman, Secretary. Richard Leonard and Fay Klafstad were elected as co-chairmen for the 1948-49 Winter Carnival. Richard Martin and Janet Royal will be representatives to the Social Functions Committee.

The plans for the remainder of the season were announced, although they still are a little indefinite. On Thursday, May 6, a supper will be held at the Outing Club. A sign-up list will be posted. The Lodge will be opened on Sunday of the Spring Weekend. Refreshments will be served.

Two over-night trips have been planned to the Lodge. The first, on the weekend of May 22-23, will feature a canoe trip, while another weekend trip to the Lodge is scheduled for Memorial weekend.

Business Representatives To Speak To Seniors

Through the efforts of the Colby Placement Bureau, Miss Gallagher, Personnel Representative of the Portland office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, visited the campus on April 26 to confer with any girls in the senior class who were interested in entering the telephone field. Mr. William Daley of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Portland, also visited on that date to talk with those seniors interested in entering the field of insurance.

On Tuesday, May 4, a representative from the Traveller's Life Insurance Company will interview prospective employees. On the same day Mr. Easterbrook of S. S. Kresky will interview seniors interested in working with Kresky's after graduation.

On Wednesday, May 5, J. H. Hawes, operating manager of W. T. Grant and Company will interview applicants.

Any senior interested in seeing any of these representatives should contact the Placement Bureau before Friday.

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Ideas For Summer On Bulletin Board In Women's Union

Have you made plans for the summer? Are you interested in constructive work? If it's "no" to the first and "yes" to the second question, be sure to see the bulletin boards in the Women's Union for complete information on many summer projects.

If you want to stay at home, you can choose your job. Community Centers in New York, Chicago, Detroit, New Jersey, Boston, Washington and many more places are all crying for workers. There are several "Students-In-Industry" projects which give a chance to gain an accurate picture of problems of both labor and management and save \$100 too. There are Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Baptist and Unitarian camps looking for camp instructors.

On the study side there are innumerable seminars, study conferences, and caravans that offer top leadership and instruction. Would you like to attend sessions of the United Nations? There is a United Nations seminar in June. Or how about studying race problems in Washington, D. C.?

There is likely to be a place suited to your special interests, so watch the bulletin boards for full information and make good use of your summer.

RCA Concourse To Have Colby Exhibition 4 Weeks

An exhibition on Colby has been arranged in the window of the Maine Information Bureau in the concourse of the R. C. A. Building in New York City. The exhibit, set up through the efforts of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, director of Publicity at Colby, consists of fourteen enlargements of campus scenes and pictures of student activities, academic and otherwise.

It is estimated that the exhibit, which will be on display for four weeks, is seen by about 2000 people a day.

Scholarship To Be Held April 30 At College

Contestants from secondary schools all over the state, for Colby's State of Maine scholarship, will be in Waterville on April 30.

These scholarships will be awarded to both men and women in quantities to be determined by contest results. The scholarships will entitle the winners to either half or full tuition scholarships for their freshman year.

The students are to be rated on the basis of personal interviews, psychological and reading examinations. They will be entertained by the college for two days and many of the visitors will be lodged in Roberts Union.

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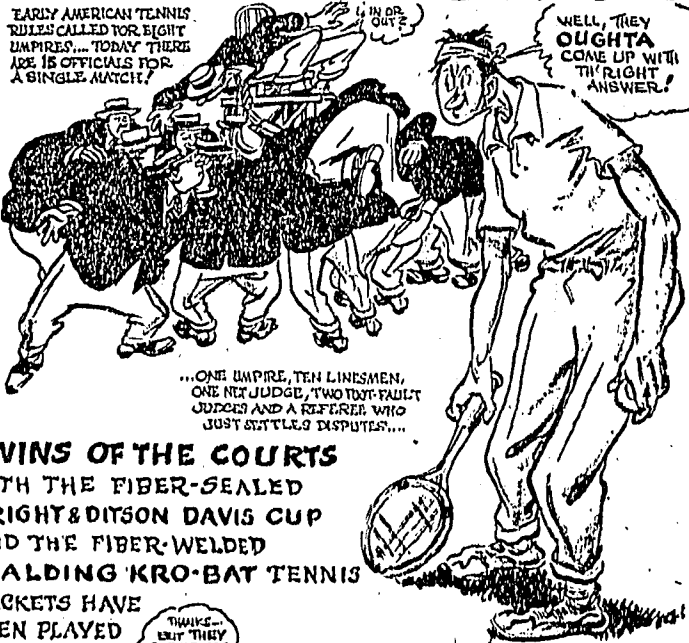
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Five Faculty Members Leaving At End Of Year

The office of Dean Marriner, Dean of Faculty, has made public the names of members of the faculty who will be either retiring next year or leaving.

Professor Webster Chester will retire at the end of this college semester. Dr. Chester came to Colby in the year 1903. He has spent those years as head of the Biology Department, giving all the courses connected with the department.

Dr. Wilbert Carr, who is entitled to retirement next year, will remain on the faculty and lecture on a part-time basis during the scholastic year 1948-49. Despite the catalogue's reading 'emeritus' beside Dr. Carr's name, he will remain on the teaching staff for one more year.

Miss Lucille Pinette will return to Colby next year as an assistant professor of mathematics. Miss Pinette has had a leave of absence from her instructing duties here at Colby, to do graduate work.

Miss Elizabeth Wade, who has been an instructor in mathematics 01-02 for the past year, will begin assistant engineering work at the Pittsfield, Massachusetts General Electric plant.

SPRING WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

the metropolitan Boston area.

Bids On Sale May 1

The bids are expected to go on sale May 1. The price will be three dollars and sixty cents including tax. The estimated cost of the entire weekend is nine hundred dollars. The band will cost \$700, the bids \$150 and other expenses will total \$50.

Saturday, May 15 has been set aside as a college holiday. At two o'clock in the afternoon there will be a baseball game with Bates at Colby. In the evening informal Fraternity dances will be held at the Women's Union and at the Roberts Memorial Union. Open house has been planned at the Oving Club Sunday afternoon. The details of this event will be announced later.

Week-End Sponsored By Students
This week-end has been made possible only through the efforts and persistence of the committee in charge of arrangements. There has been considerable difficulty in obtaining the necessary funds for the operation of such a program, and there has been much discussion concerning the feasibility of a spring week-end. However, in view of the difficulties which arose from the original plans for the "Dream Week-End", the committee has decided to follow through with these new plans in order to continue the Spring Week-End tradition. The entire week-end is sponsored by the students and is subject to the approval of the administration. The expenses have been kept at a minimum, and there is no anticipation of profit. However, if a profit should be realized, the money will be set aside for the purpose of future spring affairs.

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Dr. Mary Marshall will give both graduate and undergraduate courses in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at Syracuse University. Miss Marshall came to Colby in 1935 and has included the following courses in her schedule: English Seminar for English majors; Chaucer, Spenser and Milton; English Drama and Freshman-Sophomore survey courses. Miss Marshall was honored by the award of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1945 to 1947, during which time, she did research work on Medieval drama in preparation for a book she is writing.

Mr. Philip Africa, who came to Colby in the Fall of '47, will do Doctorate study in the field of American History at the University of Rochester. While here at Colby, Professor Africa has given English Freshman courses and American literature. Mrs. Africa, who has been giving the Art appreciation course this semester, will accompany her husband to Rochester.

PORTLAND PHILHARMONIC

(Continued from page 1)

the Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch, featuring the violin and orchestra. Also scheduled among the numbers to be presented, are Rossini's Barber of Seville Overture, The Cinderella Suite by Coates, and the Finale from the Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

The featured soloist of the evening will be Maxine Webber, a nineteen year old violinist from Freeport, Maine, who is planning, next year, to continue her study of music in Boston. The only college student who will appear in this concert is Beverly Barnett, who has been a member of the Portland Philharmonic Orchestra for four years and has played first cello for three years. A member of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, she also belongs to the Colby Community Orchestra.

The admission price has been kept down to 60 cents, tax included. The revenue received from this will be used to defray the expenses of the orchestra in traveling here. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore, or can be obtained from either Beverley Barnett or Martha Morrill.

The complete program is as follows:

Overture to The Barber of Seville..... Rossini
Finale from Symphony No. V..... Beethoven
Cinderella Suite..... Coates
Intermission
Concerto in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra..... Bruch
(Violin Solo by Maxine Webber)
Minuet..... Bolzoni
Jingles all the Way..... Cable
(A Fantasia on Modern Radio Themes)

COMPLIMENTS OF

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April 30 Is Deadline To Enter Book Contest

The Library Associates annually award a prize of books to the senior who has assembled, during his or her four years in college, the best collection of books. Although both cost and number are taken into consideration, "best" does not mean the most costly or the most numerous in the judging, they are not the determining factors. The collections will also be judged on the basis of which is most useful, most wisely chosen in accord with some clearly defined purpose, and best assimilated.

Seniors may enter their personal libraries in this contest by filing their names with the secretary of the associates, James Humphry, not later than Apr. 30. Each senior will then be asked by the committee of judges to file with them a list of the books in their libraries. The committee will later inspect these books, and will hold an interview with each competing senior.

Prizes Given In May

The decision of the judges will be announced at the next meeting of the Associates, May 14, and the prize will be awarded at the Recognition Assembly at the end of May. The individual books in the prize will be chosen from a list submitted by the prize winner.

The committee of judges for this contest, includes Mr. Joseph C. Smith, Professor Lester F. Weeks, and Mrs. Doris Smith.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Seniors must indicate their desire to compete by registering their names with Mr. Humphry not later than April 30.
2. Contestants must be prepared, shortly thereafter, to file with the committee of judges, a list of the books they have collected. These books must be present here in Waterville, available to inspection by the judges.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

campus I am maddened. Sometimes I see the results and sometimes I see the perpetrators of the dastardly deeds.

By now I am sure you have all guessed the thing that students—and Faculty members too—have been doing. So there won't be any confusion I will set it down in black and white. The great crime is throwing cigarette butts all over the campus. (There, I said it and I'm glad—very glad.)

These butts are seen along the walks, on the floors in buildings, and generally in every spot imaginable. I am sure that no one will say that these butts add to the scenery. I am sure that no one will say they like to see them.

Many receptacles are provided for the butts. If one can't find a suitable place for the butt they have why doesn't he do the old army trick to get rid of it? This is tearing the cigarette apart, thereby scattering the tobacco and the paper to the winds. Surely this is better than stamping the butt with a foot and leaving it there to make for a messy and horrible looking school.

Recently in house meetings in the women's dorms this situation was brought to the attention of the women students. I am sure, at least I hope that they have done something to help the situation improve. I trust that the men will follow suit. With a little thought and effort I am sure that this problem can be successfully worked out by the college community.

Thoughtfully submitted,
J. J. M.

Elms Restaurant

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AND
SERVICE"

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Waterville

Four Colby People In Cast Of "Male Animal" May 6

By Leo Daviau

Robert Laliberte, Colby Freshman and quite the hockey star, will be featured in "The Male Animal" a riotous farce-comedy about college life by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. Bob portrays Wally Myers, a happy lad. Woodrow Hall, Betty Day, and Harold Vigue also will be featured. Woody was graduated from Colby in 1939; he was prominent in dramatics and served as president of Powder and Wig his senior year; he is now a member of the English department at Waterville High School. Betty Day was formerly a member of the class of '48 at Colby and is a graduate of The Fisher School in Boston. Hal Vigue was graduated from Colby in February 1947; he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity; he is now the sales manager at Station WTVL. Woody plays Dean Damon, a loveable creature; Betty plays Patricia Stanley, a pretty co-ed; and Hal plays Ed Keller, an ignoramus.

Marilyn Perkins Pres. Women's Student Gov't.

As a result of elections held this week, Marilyn Perkins has been elected President of the Students' League (Women's Student Government) for 1948-49. Beverly Deschenes was made Vice-president, and Elizabeth Jennings, Treasurer. Delegates at Large are Carol Huntington and Priscilla Day. Priscilla Tracy was elected Editor of the Women's Handbook for 1949.

Marilyn Perkins was this year Vice-president of the Student's League, and last year served as the President of the Joint Student Council after the resignation of Thomas Meehan.

Colby students are always welcome at
Walter Day's
Post Office Square
Films Developed—24 Hour Service
Greeting Cards For All Occasions
Stationery, Magazines, etc.

"The Male Animal" is the first and trial production of the newly organized little theatre group in Waterville. Professor Cecil Rollins serves on the advisory board of directors for the group. Leo Daviau, formerly of the class of '47 at Colby where he was prominent in Powder and Wig, and a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City, is the leader of the little theatre movement and is directing the first production.

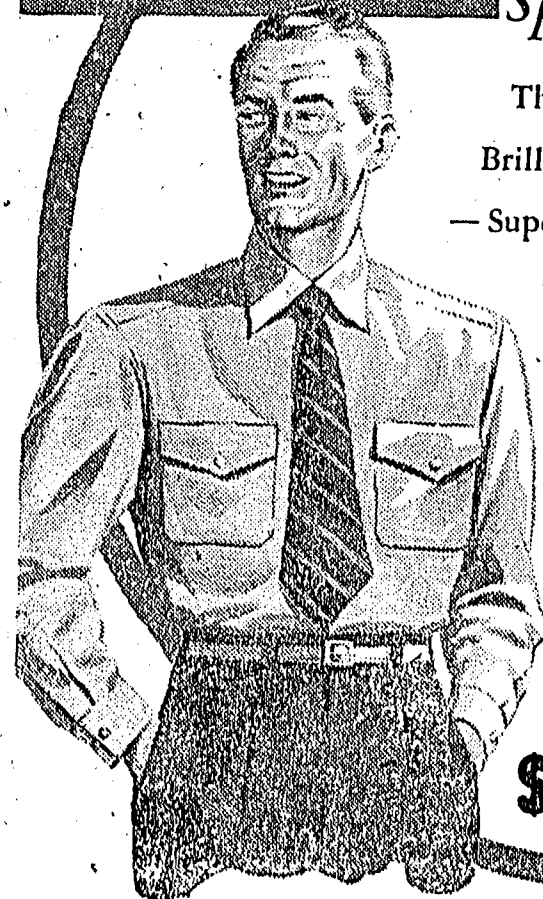
This hilarious Thurber-Nugent farce boasts the gayest, most captivating characters ever to be assembled in a single production: Tommy Turner, a human-being, played by Art Vaughn announcer at WTVL; Ellen Turner, a WOMAN, played by Yvette Roy manager of the Waterville Credit Bureau; Joe Ferguson, a hero, played by Richard Roy proprietor of Roy's Candy Store; Blanche Damon, a grand lady, played by Ida Diambri, housewife; Michael Barnes, a terrifically serious thing, played by Willard Arnold, clerk in the W. B. Arnold store; Myrtle Keller, a social butterfly, played by Evangeline Libby, housewife; Cleota, a dumb-bell, played by Gladys Bureau, cashier at McLellans; Nutsy Miller, a high grade moron, and a gum chewing newspaper reporter, both played by Roger Ham, senior at Waterville High School.

Those desiring tickets to the production, which will be held Thursday evening, May 6 at 8:15 P. M., at Waterville High School, may purchase them from Lois Bowers, Mary Low Hall, and Willy Maurice, East Hall. The admission is \$1.00 (Tax included).

Joe McSnortle, president of the US Undertakers Association says: "If you want to undertake a good time, see Sid's Biers. Prices not shrouded in secrecy, of course...."

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Fraternity News

Alpha Tau Omega

It was announced that the fraternity would hold a dance at Winslow Hall. The following pledges were recently initiated into the fraternity: Charles Cotton, Ben Pearson, John Picerne, Bruce Carswell, Fredrick Hammond, and Ernest Carpenter.

Delta Upsilon

The Annual Spring Party which is to be held in conjunction with Alpha Tau Omega in May was announced.

Zeta Psi

Robert Brotherland was pledged last week. Pinky Thompson is to be representative at the Zeta Psi National Convention to be held in Seattle, Washington, June 23-26, 1948. An informal party will be held a week from Saturday at Belgrade Lakes. The formal dance has been changed from June 4 to May 28 because of a change in the examination schedule.

Tau Delta Phi

Lyman Gould, Edward Kaplan, and Burton Krumholtz were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity last week. Alvin Schwartz, Gerald Stoll, and Dwight Erlich as an alternate, were voted to go to the Tau Delta Phi National Convention to be held in Houston, Texas, September 3, 4, and 5, 1948. A combined dance to be held with Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho is being tentatively planned for the Saturday of Spring Fling to be held at the Roberts Union.

Kappa Delta Rho

The annual spring dance was held last Saturday night at the Roberts Union. The entire fraternity was present including a number of the alumni. President Julius Bixler and several other faculty members were present at the dance.

Alan Riefe's orchestra supplied the music. Refreshments were served under the direction of the social chairman, Arthur B. Warren.

Brother Philip Heywood is in the infirmary but he is expected to be out in a few days. Five pledges are expected to be inducted into the fraternity in the near future. A party will be held at the end of May at one of the brother's summer camps in Maine.

Lambda Chi Alpha

An informal dance was held last Thursday evening in Roberts Union with approximately forty couples attending. The Colby Eight provided the entertainment during the intermission. The Colby chapter has been notified that the traveling secretary will visit the chapter April 30-May 1.

Phi Delta Theta

A formal meeting was held with the alumni last Tuesday at the Roberts Union. Plans have been tentatively made for a Spring Dance to be held the last Sunday in May.

Robert Sanson is still at home convalescing from a recent operation.

David Lynch and Robert Tonge as alternate were chosen to go to the National Convention at Miami, Ohio, to be held during the first week in September.

Sorority News

Chi Omega

Janet Royal was pledged to Chi Omega last Wednesday. Initiation ceremonies were held tonight for Christine Winters. An alumnae tea was held in the Women's Union Sunday, April 25. Mrs. Ellsworth Millet and Miss Laurine Thompson poured. Rae Libby was chairman for the tea.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma held an open house for the other three sororities after the regular meetings tonight. Coffee and refreshments were served.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet and initiation to be held May 5.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

which has not yet been done. The bill they have sent is only an estimate. The matter is open to further investigation and discussion with the Dean of Bowdoin.

POWDER AND WIG

(Continued from Page 1)

was the result of his first attempt.

Since "The Rivals" requires several changes of setting, and presents several technical difficulties, the dramatic arts class has been helping in the preparation of the play.

The story deals with Captain Absolute, son and heir to the rich Sir Anthony Absolute. The captain is in love with Lydia Languish, but is afraid she won't marry him because of his immense wealth. He has therefore assumed the alias of Ensign Beverley a penniless naval man, and is known to her only in that fashion. Her guardian, Mrs. Malaprop, opposes their marriage because of Beverley's supposed poverty, and instead

arranges with Sir Anthony Absolute for the betrothal of his son, Captain Absolute to Lydia. The plot is made somewhat more complicated by the introduction of Sir Lucius O'Trigger who is in love with Lydia and has been given to believe, without reason that Lydia returns his love, and Bob Acres who also loves Lydia, without realizing that Sir Lucius O'Trigger is his rival. O'Trigger believes that his rival is Abso-

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lute, while Bob Acres believes his rival is Ensign Beverley, and they both demand a duel with their rival at the same time.

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