

# The Colby Echo

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## Dr. Lerner Feels World Crisis Picture Is Warped

### Gives 3 Reasons For Present Unrest

Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. in the Women's Union, Dr. Max Lerner lectured on "Opinion Industries and the Current World Crisis." Dr. Lerner's lecture was sponsored by both the International Relations Club and the Gabrielson Lecture Fund.

Dr. Lerner said that the American people are not being given a true picture of the present world crisis; that we have been propagandized into believing that one of the two present ideologies, capitalism or communism must perish. There may be differences, but that does not mean that one must perish from the earth. We may live peacefully together, yet not love each other. For 23 years, from 1917 to 1945 we did so.

#### Three Reasons For Crisis

Why do we have the present crisis? Dr. Lerner feels that there are three main reasons. Foremost there is a struggle for power between the two systems. But this struggle for power is cleverly concealed from the people, for the youth of both communism and democracy will not knowingly engage in a struggle for power.

Secondly the present crisis has been brought about by a revolutionary confidence present in the people of both systems. Both were victorious in the last struggle; each is now thinking of a world under its influence. Russia is not out to conquer the world, but rather is testing to see how far its influence can reach. Russia's most powerful weapon in testing that influence has been the communist parties scattered throughout the world. The U. S. is likewise testing its influence. Food, gifts, loans are the weapons America has used for this test.

#### Fear Is Universal

And the third reason for the present crisis is fear. Everyone is afraid. World War II was supposed to have killed capitalism, but rather in the

United States, capitalism emerged stronger than before. The Kremlin is afraid because of its miscalculation on the disappearance of capitalism. The Americans fear because they cannot understand the revolutionary movement prevalent in the rest of the world. Recent developments in China, India, Europe, and even Colombia substantiate this movement.

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## College Announces Plans For Summer

Colby's plans for summer work on the college's Mayflower Hill campus were announced by Professor A. G. Eustis, treasurer and business manager of the college.

"Work on the new gymnasium and fieldhouse should be completed by the opening of college next fall," stated Mr. Eustis. This work included the completion of the permanent grandstands, the construction of two floors, one in sections for easy removal, and the laying of a ten foot wide cinder indoor track.

Work is now in progress on the Mayflower Hill football field and track. Fencing will surround the main field as well as the three practice fields before the season begins next fall. The ground is now being prepared for blasting to make room for the grandstands, and the cinder track which circles the main field is being conditioned. Plans call also for grading and leveling work to be done on the Coombs baseball field this summer.

New blueprints are being drawn up for the president's house to be located south of the Women's Division. Plans for building fraternity houses and another women's dormitory are still under active discussion.

Tree planting will continue and plans are being formulated for ivy planting. Also on the agenda for summer work is the exterior woodwork of the Mayflower Hill buildings.

## LOUISE GILLINGHAM WINS CONDON MEDAL, COLLEGE'S HIGHEST HONOR

### NEWSHORTS

#### ANDERSON RESIGNS

The tendered resignation of Coach Lloyd "Swede" Anderson has been accepted with regret, President J. S. Bixler announced today (Thursday). Mr. Anderson has been with Colby for two years, and the resignation, which is effective at the close of Colby this Spring, will permit the head track coach to enter the insurance field.

#### ORACLE

The annual yearbook, the ORACLE, is expected to be ready for distribution around June 10. The exact date and place where they can be obtained will be announced through the bulletin boards, as soon as known. This year's ORACLE will have a padded cover as did last year's, and will be approximately the same size cover. There will be 128 pages in this year's book, including 13 pages devoted to an enlarged athletic section. Alfred Gates has been named editor for next year's publication.

#### NOTICE

This issue of the Colby ECHO appears Thursday because of the Memorial Day holiday, May 31, 1948.

#### COURSE CRITIQUE

The results of the Course Critique will be available for students and faculty within the next week.

Each professor will receive his own criticisms as well as a condensation of the other reports. Copies of the results will go also to the Dean of the Faculty, President Julius Bixler, and heads of the various departments. Ten copies will be put on reserve in the library for student reference.

#### NOTICE

Colby men living on Mayflower Hill next year will not be required to use Roberts Union cafeteria facilities. Use of the cafeteria will be optional until such time as a new plan is worked out. Meal tickets will not be transferable.

#### LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

The final meeting of the Library Associates will be held June 10, at 9. It will be the annual business meeting before the close of school.

At that time the officers for next year will be elected. There will also be reports by the present officers, and a resume of this year's activities.

## Class Of '52 Statistics Are Revealed By Deans

Although the figures are only approximate and will undergo changes during the summer as space becomes available to admit more students, there are expected to be 272 students in next year's freshman class.

At the present time, there are 147 men who have been accepted. In this group there are 121 non-veterans, and 26 veterans. Twenty of these freshmen are sons of Colby alumni. The group represents 12 states, and its members are graduates of 83 high schools and 64 preparatory schools. Massachusetts has the largest single representation.

There are now 125 girls in the class of 1952. Since there was room for only one in seven girls who applied there is still a large waiting list. The freshman girls are from 9 states and Honolulu. One girl is expected from China, if she is able to reach the United States in time.

## Citizenship Prize Given At Assembly; Over 100 Other Awards Also Made

Louise Joy Gillingham of Saco, Me, was presented with the Condon Medal, the feature presentation of the Colby College Recognition Assembly. The Condon Medal is the gift of the late Randall J. Condon, of the class of 1886, awarded to the member of the senior class who by vote of his classmates is deemed to have been the best college citizen.

## IFA Forms Plans For Frosh Week

Reports of the Inter-faith Association show that the council of the organization has been quite active in formulating plans for the conducting of a supper and vesper service during Freshman Week next September. The IFA also plans to have a booth at the Student Activities Night program during Freshman Week.

The council has recently elected the administrative cabinet of the Inter-Faith Association. The officers are: president, Don Leach; secretary, Priscilla Tracy; and treasurer, Jerry Baker. Included in the duties of the cabinet is the appointment of the chairmen for the various committees of the IFA. These appointments will be forthcoming shortly. Barbara Starr was appointed the IFA representative to the Colby Social Committee.

Excellent co-operation and integration has been shown amongst the IFA representatives from the Protestant Federation, the Newman Club and the Hillel Society. The Association has evidenced an excellent beginning; a successful year may be expected to follow.

## Sweet To Work Next Year For State Dept.

Professor Sweet, of the Department of History, will take a one year leave of absence next year in order that he may work on a project already in process, which will effect the publication of all the German Foreign Office archives since World War I.

This project is being jointly carried out by the United States State Department, the British and the French. The American part of the project is headed by Professor Raymond Sontag, Professor of European History of the University of Calif.

The documents, after being selected and edited, will be published in German and will require over 20 volumes. Later, sections will be translated and published in English.

Louise Gillingham has been a member of the Student Government, house chairman of Foss Hall, a member of I.R.C., Inter-Student Council, chairman of Concert Board, treasurer of Women's Student Government, president of the German Club, Dean's List for four years, a member of the honorary Socio-Economic society, Pi Gamma Mu, a member of Cap and Gown, and former president of Student Government. She was also recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

President Julius Seelye Bixler welcomed the entire student body to the assembly as he led the members of the faculty dressed in their academic robes to the stage.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner, the Dean of Faculty, was the speaker of honor for the assembly. Dean Marriner congratulated the prize winners while stressing the need of the world for scholars, and of better understanding between men.

Ruth E. Marriner acted as spokesman for Cap and Gown in announcing the basis upon which new members are chosen. Frances Benner, Mary Gardiner, Hilda Farnum, Marilyn Perkins, June Stairs, Marguerite Thackeray and Haroldene Whitcomb were the seven girls selected for the society for 1948-49.

The following awards were made to Colby students: Albion Woodbury Small Prizes given for the best essay on some subject announced by the Department of Economics: first, Susan M. Lynch '48; second, Laurine Joyce Thompson '48; third, Hilda Blondina Proctor '48. Foster Memorial prizes in Classics: Norma Egerton '49; Alice R. Rogers '49; Jean Wight Sheppard '49. French Consulate prizes: first, Everett Joshua Felker '49; second, Marie Flora Boyd '48.

Louise Colgan Award, Anne H. Hutchinson, '48; Chi Omega Prize in Sociology, Marcia J. Friedman, '48; Student's League Prize, Ruth E. Endicott, '49; Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award, Frances J. Benner, '49; Completion of work in nursing, Dorothy R. Bunker, '48; Margaret H. Howard, '48; High honors in General Scholarship, Ronald M. Farakas, '48, Martha A. Bennett, '49, Barbara M. Grant, '49, Daniel J. Shanahan, '49; George N. Bowers, '50, Robert Barteaux, '50; Honors With Distinction, Georgina Alger, '49, Arthur Blasberg, '49; Karolkin

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## Summer Language School Enrollment Hits 100; Twenty States Represented

The Colby Swarthmore Summer School of Languages already has an enrollment of one hundred with facilities available for at least fifty more.

Over twenty states are represented by the more than forty schools and colleges from which people have applied. Some of these are: Vassar, Harvard, Yale, and Bryn Mawr. One girl is coming from far-off China to attend.

#### Few Students Rejected

Students for admission have rarely been rejected because on the whole, only those with high scholastic standing are applying. Some of the applicants are coming to complete graduation requirements while others are coming to complete requirements for Ph.D. Some are still in high school and are planning to enter college in the fall. Many are taking a language for the first time.

During the June 27 to August 14 session, three hours of classes will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Classes will be of fifty minutes duration with a fifteen minute break between each class. This very definite break in the study program will relieve fatigue and monotony, says Professor John J. McCoy who is di-

rector of the school. He also points out that the classes will be unique in that the students will have different instructors every hour. Thus students will get variation in instruction and technique.

#### Trips To Outing Club

On Thursday of every week which will be a weekly holiday and Sundays, trips have been planned to the Outing Club. Every Wednesday night, a trip will be made to the Lakewood Theater.

Many of the students are interested in government service and international relations, while others want to learn a language that will enable them to take a position abroad in some business.

Professor McCoy says that the need for this type of school is highly apparent judging from the encouraging letters received from faculties of other institutions and by the large number of states represented including Indiana, Georgia, and Florida. The extensive advertising program has been amply justified by the flock of applications that are pouring in. This is further testimony to the value of this type of school. The advertising which works through science and modern language departments will be extended next year to work through English departments as well.

## Seven Junior Women Are Tapped By Cap And Gown Honor Society

By the traditional tapping ceremony at Recognition Assembly, May 28, seven junior girls became members of Cap and Gown. Those taken into the senior girls' honor society were: Frances Benner, Hilda Farnum, Mary Gardiner, Marilyn Perkins, June Stairs, Marguerite Thackeray and Haroldene Whitcomb.

Membership in Cap and Gown is considered the highest non-scholastic honor a Colby girl can receive. Each year not more than seven junior girls are chosen for their work in all

types of college activities, their ability to lead people, and in general, their contribution to campus life.

At the tapping ceremony, the members of Cap and Gown took the new members out of the audience, presented them with their caps and gowns, and led them to the front of the auditorium where they were welcomed into the society.

A breakfast will be given for the new Cap and Gown girls next Sunday morning, June 6. At that time they will be presented with their pins and they will elect their officers.

## The Colby Echo



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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... WILLIAM G. HURLEY '49

### The End and the Beginning

With this issue the new ECHO Board begins functioning. We would like to thank the old Board for the assistance and advice they've given in preparing us for our work next year. We would like to congratulate them on turning out ECHOS that included some of the best the college has seen in a number of years. We will be aiming high in attempting to maintain the standards they have set.

In taking over at this point we find ourselves confronted with slamming doors and closing windows. Colby College 1947-'48, is packing up and will soon be off (with apologies to last week's cartoonist) to Newton, Scarsdale and anywhere. Perhaps it's time to sit back, gather all the loose ends together, and see what we can see.

This has been a good year for Colby. We've come far along the road towards being a school again. We saw the commencement of construction on the temporary field house and on the Keyes Building. And we've seen them grow to a point where they're more than just a pile of bricks and window frames. The current crop of Freshmen were spirited, creative and continually trying. Mayflower Hill adopted multitudes of trees and bushes and is beginning to look more and more like a campus. Fraternities have come alive and the majority have had their most active year since before the war. Signs of advancement appeared in the men's diningroom where now you can fill yourself to capacity with milk, and can even obtain fried eggs on Sunday morning. This year's activities seem to indicate that Mayflower Hill 'educational plant' is almost ready to break through the flimsy shell that separates it from being a school.

Next year will see the fraternity men living together again. The new field house will be in use and all athletic events will be taking place on the Hill. If the class of '51 is any criterion of things to come, Colby tradition has little to worry about. The food, according to the administration, is going to be better, and the trees we planted this year will have certainly grown a little higher come September.

It's almost certain that the next few years will witness a more complete maturation of Colby, and we will do our earnest best to see that the ECHO plays its part.

A. S.

### Inflation At Colby?

In view of the fact that the college has announced increases in its charges for the academic year 1948-'49, we have reason to wonder what the causes for these increases are. Our treasurer, Mr. Arthur G. Eustis, says that the change in tuition was a matter of simplification. Last year we were charged a general fee of \$50 and no one actually knew what was the purpose of this fee. Next year the general fee of \$50 has been dropped and the tuition increased from \$400 to \$450. The only extra charge will be a student activities fee collected from all the students by vote of the student body. The rise in tuition can further be explained by the fact that salaries are on a constant up-grade. Pres. Julius S. Bixler has stated that the college pays far more for salaries than it takes in from our tuition charges. He has also pointed out the necessity for paying our professors as much as possible so Colby will be able to maintain a high academic standing.

Other than tuition, room rent has been increased \$10 and board, \$50. The reasons that were given for these changes were the greatly increased costs of service and the greatly increased food costs.

Although these reasons may seem far from adequate when one's bare expenses for next year add up to \$1,010 we should give them due consideration before making any false accusations about the college. If we stop to consider the problem from the college's point of view, the reasons will be easier to understand. Too often we are apt to see a problem from one side only, which results in an untrue picture of the situation at hand.

Just as we may be wondering where the money is going to come from next year to pay for the increased charges, so the college may be wondering where they are going to find the money to balance the budget with for next year. Increased costs are not pleasant for either the individual student or for the college itself.

F. J. B.

### 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:

The year is almost over. Thinking over this year's needs for the campus, I see that they are many. Over the summer many things will be done to further the "Hill" project.

There are two things that I would like to recommend to anyone who could do something about them. These things would make, I believe, for a better campus and happier student body. One is street lights on the campus and the other is a drinking fountain or fountains at the tennis courts.

I understand that Colby is trying to get the lights. I hope so. I hope they will be here soon to "brighten" the campus. Incidentally, I'm grateful for the flood lights we have had installed this year. Street lights, I think, are necessary for the safety of all students and administration. Drinking fountains at the tennis courts would be a great addition to the campus. It seems ridiculous that we have none, but I can understand it too. The courts are new and the been put in as yet. However, I pipe connections probably have not hope that for next year drinks will be "on the house" at the courts.

So with these suggestions I leave, hoping the right people will read this last issue of the ECHO.

C. M.



The Sculptor Poses Among the Sculptured

### Burkhart's New Work Featured In Exhibit Of Colby Student Art

By Ruth Marriner

The art work of Colby students which is now on exhibit in the Women's Union shows an unusual amount of talent and considerable artistic skill. Robert Burkhardt, trained more extensively than any of the other students whose works are on display, is exhibiting five recently completed sculptures.

"Composer" Study Of Comparetti

"Composer," a study of Dr. Ermano F. Comparetti, shows the professor in a pose familiar to all who know him. Anyone who knew Dr. Comparetti would immediately recognize the subject, but more important the

work has a universal quality of a man of depth and thought.

"Teacher," which represents Dr. Mary Marshall, is a good study of the mind and character of one who inspires those whom she teaches. The two sculptures which seem to have the deepest and most universal meaning are those of "Critic" and "Composer."

The paintings and drawings of Edward Schlick catch the mood of post-war areas of Tokyo and of certain of the poorer areas of Waterville. The sketches have a freedom of line and immediacy which create



### OF LILACS AND SUCH



Of Lilacs and Such

By Paul Frances Sullivan  
Spring, and almost summer—and need I tell you where a young man's fancy turns?

Skeptics are picking dandelions. Agnostics, tulips. Pantheists spell God with a small "g", insist that they hear God' laughter in the warm, lush spring air, and I think they do.

But in that cyclical eternity within eternity which is our earth, we remain, a little sadly, a little silently; we contemplate that the leaves which now are born of elms and maples, pregnant with the new season, will greet us again in the fall when we are sophomores, when they are reddened and tragically independent, poetry for the symbolist.

Gosh, is it a hundred or a million years since last September, when green and scared, the Class of '51 quietly entered Waterville, assumed the responsibility of being the largest freshman class Colby had ever had, and perhaps one of the very best. From the first timid query—"Where is Roberts Hall, please?" to this Spring's "I can't wait to get home!" we have created something like a millenium. We were, perhaps, the first class to genuinely and actively absorb and develop the spirit of the "New Colby." Talent, wit, vitality, aggressiveness were ours in a most considerable way. And a blushing, youthful Colby grew, I think, because of us.

Who will forget the spirit of the early football games dying to make itself heard? Who will, or can, forget the novelty and vigour of our fall elections, the strange variety of good natured zeal with which we greeted cold winter mornings and a colder Blue Beetle? And who will forget the old bus as she 'barreled' (Thanks Ralph) up to Mayflower Hill; the swashbuckling Rowena who wouldn't stop for anybody but Miss Norwood? And who will ever, ever forget those awful freshman caps, those bow ties? The hundred hours of chatting from South College to Boardman to Palmer House, the first days, during which everyone but Mom and Dad at the Elmwood was a stranger?

We were distinguished from the first and to the last. We kidnapped a sophomore, painted a bear, put on a play, and went to Quebec.

We faced the ancient religious problem: We saw plibistic, variegated, intensely beautiful Roman Catholicism, mystical Islam, monotheistic, liberal, receptive Judaism, positive, or negative, superficially contentous or warmly personal Protestantism—all needing but not seeking unity. The tallith, the rosary, the Koran and the King James Bible—they were all here, and we all sought God, or god, and thought about Him in our "Let's go for a walk" hours. And unfortunately, we could point to Lorimer, point it out to Aunt ("Oh, isn't that nice!") Eleanor as little more than a architectural aberration, a pleasant backdrop for the Assistant Librarian's desk, not as the seatless unpetentious organization for unity and genuine brotherhood under God we wish it could have been. Some of us could say "Good luck" at a Jewish wedding, but precious few of us were willing to replace a distrust with a willingness to love and understand. The broken glass upon the floor was to us a meaningless symbolism and we were conscious, here at Colby, in this intellectual society, of a race, a religious percentage. We couldn't understand Catholic ritual. We just couldn't see the plain altars, the figure-less crucifixes of the many Protestant churches.

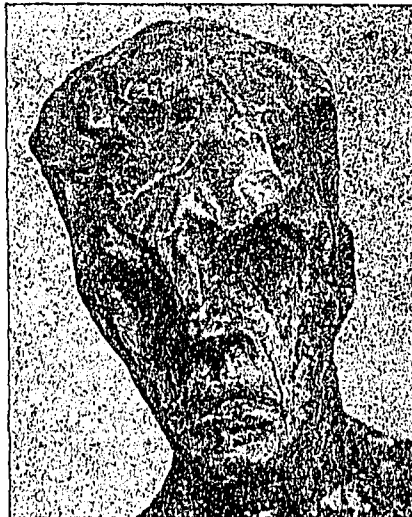
World religion, like world government, like world language, remained a barely palpant nicety for theological reviews, for prolix preaches far enough away from fundamentalism to be fundamental.

The religious, perhaps our greatest problem, was also our most ignored. Regarding it we were strangely, tragically silent.

But elsewhere our hearts and minds bent forward. Many of us joined frat, saw them grow, were grateful for next year's temporary dorm residences.

We saw "Welcome Stranger," "The Bowery Boys," and "Baby Sister." We talked about women, Byron, God and women—over our beer, our Bibles, and our hunks. We didn't get mail and we all overcut. We laughed at Dean (Gad, it ain't right!) Marriner's jokes, repeated a glorious tale about him I shall never

(Continued on Page 6)



The Veteran

the desired effect whether it be movement in a Tokyo harbor or the character and personality of a G. I.

The watercolor indicates a good understanding of the medium, far better, in fact, than the works of many of the American artists whose paintings were exhibited at Colby last year. The color is free and expressive with no excessive detail. The atmosphere of the day, sometimes windy, sometimes sunny, is revealed through both color and line. Through a very free line, the artist develops his perspective and form.

Mary Ellen Bonsall and Hildegard Pratt, although less-experienced artists show definite promise in their particular fields. Mary Ellen Bonsall, using charcoal as a medium, displays understanding of human anatomy and draws it with good modeling. The oil paintings of Hildegard Pratt indicate a careful use of the medium. Her talent is best exemplified in the harbor scene.

### Pome

From the tables down at Onies  
Where we all love to dwell,  
To the Spa in which we sit so long all day;  
And the classes, dates and lectures,  
That we could cut so well,  
to thee Colby we all sing so loud and long.

We were poor little lambs,  
Who had lost our way—  
Yah! Yah! Yah!  
On the B and M we had gone astray—  
Yah! Yah! Yah!  
But gentlemen students all are we,  
Damned we're now for eternity,  
God have mercy on such as we  
Yah! Yah! Yah!



## "Sentimental" Volumes Displayed In Treasure Room

"With admiration and love" is the keynote of "A Sentimental Exhibition" of 100 volumes which will be put on display through the month of June, in the Colby Treasure room.

This commencement exhibit on pays no attention to the content of the book, the binding, or even to the number of the edition. The volumes have just one thing in common: Around them clings the aura of their previous associations, as evidenced by flyleaf inscriptions, autographs, bookplates, or simply their authentic history of ownership.

Among representative items in the exhibit are the following:

The copy of "Anthony Adverse" inscribed to Edwin Arlington Robinson by the author.

Oliver Wendall Holmes' copy (with his signature and bookplate) of William Cullen Bryant's "Poem."

William Wordsworth's copy of Cicero's "Orations."

Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd," inscribed by the author to his second wife, who never cut open a page of the book.

Edwin Arlington Robinson's "The Tórrént and the Night Before," in its limited first and only edition inscribed by the author to a friend,

and with an omitted line inserted in Robinson's own hand.

Millay's, "The King's Henchman," with the inscription: "To Thomas Hardy with the admiration and love of many years, Edna St. Vincent Millay."

Sarah Orne Jewett's "Country By Ways," with the author's inscription "Sarah O. Jewett. First copy to be kept!"

## Powder And Wig Chooses Officers

The results of the Powder and Wig elections for officers for next year are as follows: President, Patricia Sales; Vice President, Donald Leach; Secretary Treasurer, Cynthia Crook; Business Manager, Harland Eastman; Stage Manager, Frank Dye.

At the meeting on May 25, constitutional amendments were made and some were proposed. Some special awards were also given. Kenneth Jacobson and Robert Rosenthal were given a special award for their work on the Varsity Show. Stuart Warshaw and Harland Eastman were commended for their work in the freshman play and for back stage work on "The Rivals."

This year's president, Russell Farnsworth, was given a special award for his work in many plays. Dorothy Worthley was awarded for her efficient and capable work.

## Frats Live Individually In New Housing Move

In order that the fraternity brothers could live together, the men's dormitories have been divided up among the different groups. The dormitories have been reserved as follows: Butler Hall, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Small Hall, Zeta Psi; Robbins Hall, Delta Upsilon; Old Phi Delta House, Phi Delta Theta; Champlin Hall, Alpha Tau Omega; Chaplin Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha; Old Chaplin Hall, Kappa Delta Rho; North College, Tau Delta Phi; Pepper Hall, Independents.

Non-frat students will also be roomed in any extra rooms in the fraternity sections. Boardman Hall, South College, and Hedman Hall, which is again to be used as a men's dormitory, will be exclusively for freshmen. Robert's Hall will have both upperclassmen and freshmen.

## Constitution And Holmes Disagree Says Meiklejohn

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn accused Chief Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes of a philosophy of "excessive individualism" in his third and final lecture, May 27. "Mr. Holmes understands the theory of strife but not of cooperation," said Mr. Meiklejohn.

In order to show why "excessive individualism and the constitution" do not mix, Mr. Meiklejohn broke down the reasoning of Mr. Zechariah Chafee's book, "Free Speech," and then he attacked Mr. Holmes' philosophy.

Mr. Meiklejohn centered his attack on Chafee by disproving his fee, Mr. Meiklejohn believes that balancing theory. Unlike Mr. Chafee, public safety and the search for truth are the same thing. He said, "It is only the search for and the dissemination of truth that can keep our country safe."

Pointing out the relation between the machinery of the law and the moral purpose of justice, Mr. Meiklejohn said that Justice Holmes was a "machinist." "He followed the ups and downs of the law like a contest, with nothing to be gained from the fighting except the fighting itself," said Mr. Meiklejohn.

While Justice Holmes says that one cannot understand the law unless he considers it as a bad man, Meiklejohn says one cannot understand the law unless he considers it as a good man. "The first amendment is an expression of human goodness," said Mr. Meiklejohn. "Men must not move with bayonets behind them but with purposes ahead," he added.

Mr. Meiklejohn then told about the famous dissenting opinion of Mr. Holmes in the Abrams Case, and how he does not believe as next week's lecturer, Mr. Max Lerner does, that it is "one of our greatest utterances."

Mr. Meiklejohn said that there is one step more to be taken after the truth is found. He said that we must share whatever truth has been won as each voter must know and understand the truth about issues on which he will vote.

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## Camera Club Selects Olaf Kays As New Head

The members of the Camera Club at the final meeting elected Olaf Kays to serve as president next year. Ruth Endicott was elected vice president, Charlotte Stern, secretary, and Richard Fisch, treasurer.

The meeting, which was held at the home of Joseph Smith, faculty advisor, also featured an exhibition of pictures taken on the Camera Club trip to Quebec, Canada, last week. Following a precedent which they set many years ago, Mr and Mrs. Smith served strawberry shortcake. A motion picture of this year's Arbor Day activities at Colby was shown.

David Montt, retiring president, expressed the appreciation of the club for the aid Mr. Smith had extended throughout the year and presented him with a gift from the club members.

Final plans were drawn up for the annual Camera Club exhibit which will begin June 3. The exhibition will be held in the Robert's Union. Two ten-dollar gift certificates, from Farrow and Dakins, will be presented for the best pictures. Judges for the contest will be Mr. Howard, Mrs. Africa and Mr. Joseph Smith.

## Haynes Wins Prize For Book Collection

Lowell Haynes was the recipient of the Book Prize awarded at the annual Recognition Assembly on Friday. The board of judges, consisting of Professor Walter Breckenridge, Professor Lester Weeks and Mrs. Doris Smith chose Lowell's collection of representative books of literature and music as a good general working collection in different fields in which he is interested. Included in his selections were several biographies of Bach and Mozart. The Book Prize consists of fifteen dollars worth of books.

The judges have suggested that in the future a definite number be placed on the books a contestant can submit.

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## Bonsall, Burkhart To Hold Art Classes

Two new extra-curricular courses in art are in the planning stage, and, if approved by next year's art department head, will be presented next year.

The first course will be conducted by Mary Ellen Bonsall, and will feature charcoal drawings from human models.

The second course will be conducted by Robert Burkhart and will include claywork and some casting. The first semester will feature modeling of the head, while the second semester will be spent on the figure. Classes will be held two hours a week.

Regular registration will be held next fall for the classes, if approved. There will, however, be no charge for taking the course and the instructors will receive no pay. Open to all students, these courses will emphasize personal satisfaction and development rather than concentrating on craftsmanship.

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## MULE KICKS



BY BOB SLAVITT

This is my first column as the Sports Editor of The Colby Echo, and as such will state the policies of the sports department of the coming year. We undoubtedly will make mistakes, omissions and bad predictions. These will be taken with the proverbial grain of salt by the writer and he will continue to function with his usual margin of error. All criticism will be taken as it is given and from whence it comes. We of the sports department will run the usual number of crusades and step on an unusual number of toes. Any punches in the nose will be accepted in the line of duty. There, that's over and now to the news of the past week as seen through the eyes of those from who we copy.

The Colby baseball team went to Boston, and as was predicted, beat the ears off the Boston College nine. There appeared in this column several weeks ago a denunciation of the practice of booking games with top opposition in the early weeks of the season. We said that Colby would have beaten those same teams if they were played later in the season. This falls in the category of "I told you so." I will in the future remind the reader of any predictions that prove true, and ignore the vast number that fall short of their mark.

A few days ago, this writer went to the office of the Dean of Admissions (Dean Nickerson) and asked about the number of freshman athletes expected in next year's class. The Dean gave me permission to quote him as saying that the prospects for freshman athletic success for the coming year were at least as bright as those successes of the past year have been. The number of students in the incoming freshman class is far less than the number in this year's class, but there are in the eyes of the Admission office as great a number of athletes coming in. A little simple math gives an answer which seems to indicate a higher percentage of athletes. A bright future is in store for Colby if this practice is continued. Colby as the doormat of the Maine conference is not a pretty picture. More Freshman classes like this year's and what next years appears to be, will avert such a disaster and move the Mules into top athletic contention where they belong.

In line with these thoughts let me climb out on what will in the future be known as "This week's limb." Next year's varsity teams will have better season records than this year's teams, but they will not obtain the phenomenal records that many of us expect. It has been the general consensus of opinion among the students that the addition of 1948's freshman ballplayers will do miraculous things to varsity next year. Most of us overlook the fact that these freshmen athletes were competing against high school and prep school teams made up of younger and for the most part, less experienced ball players. When next season rolls around, the members of this year's freshman teams will be up against the big boys. They will not have the edge in age and experience that they had this year, and they will not do the amazing trick stunts and double bunts that were performed this season. The competition is stronger in varsity circles and the style of play is better. So, let us hope for the best, and keep in mind that a .500 average in football and .750 average in basketball will be a large improvement above and beyond this year's showing. If the admission program continues in its present vein things will get better in the years to come.

The other editors of this paper inaugurated many years ago the plan of letters to the editor. The sports department has not to my knowledge, followed his lead. Every now and then the writing of a column becomes a tedious job and the writer looks for a way to avoid doing it. Sometimes he manages to find a sucker to do his work for him; sometimes, he isn't so lucky. When those days of ill luck roll around, I want something to fall back on. Letters to the editor are the answer to my problem and they will be happily accepted and duly noted during the bad weeks. But seriously, if you have a gripe about this column, the sports page, or any phase of Colby's athletic set-up, write us a letter, sign your name, (it will be withheld if you so desire), and air your gripes.

Until next fall then I bid you a pleasant summer at the ball orchard of your choice. As for me, I'll be at the Polo Grounds up on Coogan's Bluff watching the "Jiffs."

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## Colby Bows To AIC In Season's Final Diamond Encounter

Last Saturday afternoon at Seaverns Field, the Colby Mules took the pasting of their young lives from the American International College nine of Springfield, Mass., to the tune of 11-2. AIC went into the third trailing 1-0 and emerged with a seven run lead and that's the story of the game. George Clark started for Colby and was relieved by Burt Silberstein after the fateful inning. Burt pitched good ball until lifted for a pinch hitter in the 8th and Tubby Washburn, the sheriff's boy from Fairfield, chucked the fifth.

11-2 is a tough way to end a season which witnessed the winning of the State Series crown and an important victory over Boston College, so allow this story to be an account of the reasons why and not of the game itself. That seven run inning is the cause of the biggest amount excusing, but when one looks back on it, a lot of things went on that might have swung the other way. George Clark started the trouble off by giving up a pair of pretty cheap singles; bloopers that went from handle to Texas infielder or a step in by the outfielder League territory. A stepback by the and these two hits are merely routine outs. A couple of walks, one intentional, and the miscues that go along with an inning of this sort, coupled with a lofty belt to the roof of Shannon Observatory, and there are the seven runs that put the game in the "on ice" section.

The other thing that calls for explaining is the fourteen men that Colby left on the basepaths. Colby put men on base in almost every inning and at least once left the sacks crowded as the third out was racked up. These men are often the difference between victory and defeat, as was the case last Saturday. Colby's clutch hitting left something to be desired. More than their share of tough luck hampered the Colby hitters, especially Tom Pierce and Norm White who were robbed of two extra base hits when the AIC outfield made circus catches of their linedrives. The AIC centerfielder was the best example of the man who falls in the sewer and comes up covered with diamonds. He twice played what would normally be out of position for a right hand batter and came up with two circus catches on sure hits, both for multi-

(Continued on Page 6)

### STATE WATERVILLE

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## SPRING VARSITY REVIEW

Colby's 1948 Spring sports season came to an official end last Saturday as the baseball squad completed its rugged schedule. The track, golf, and tennis teams had finished their slates previously.

The brightest light of the season was, of course, the brilliant showing of the diamond club. After dropping its first three tilts in Boston, the team went on to capture the State Series title by tripping Bowdoin twice, and Maine and Bates once each. The superlative hurling of George Clark and Bingo Leaf, backed up by the potent bats of Captain Norm White, Bob Nardozi, Johnny Spinner, and Tommy Pierce, placed the Mules among the top teams in New England. Given the opportunity to prove their ability in higher circles, the Mules did so by whipping Boston College by a 5-1 score last Thursday, breaking the latter's ten game winning streak which included victories over the top

schools in the East.

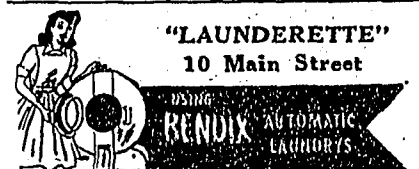
With Bob St. Pierre the only member of the squad to graduate, and a host of able freshmen who will be eligible to play varsity ball next year, it is not too much to hope that another pennant will be flying from Mayflower Hill next year.

Unfortunately the outdoor track squad which suffered mainly from lack of depth, cannot boast of a victorious season. However, Coach Swede Anderson and his boys should be congratulated for their efforts on behalf of their alma mater: "Sandy" Sandler, who earned the rating as the fastest man in the state, led the Mules in individual scoring. Unfortunately "Sandy" pulled a muscle and was unable to compete in the State Meet. Others who participated in the several track meets include Harry Marden, Al Gates, Hugh Jordan, George Smith, Captain Art O'Halloran, Phil Lawson, and Ev Dowe.

The golf team managed to play five matches despite the poor "Spring" weather. The club, composed of Captain Ray Lindquist, Dave Lynch, Ed Waller, Tom Blake, Gordon Miller, and Guy Smith, defeated Bates and Norwich, but bowed to Bowdoin, Maine, and Middlebury. Despite their loss to Middlebury, the boys played their best team golf in that contest. Although the majority of the golf matches were played in rainy weather, the club was rained out of the State Tournament.

The tennis squad was unable to taste the fruits of victory this season. Nevertheless, the netmen had their pleasant moments. Outstanding feat was Captain Bud Everts 6-1, 6-2 victory over Ned Branche of Bowdoin, last year's state champion. Len Warshaver, and George Felton also turned in some fine play.

Taken as a whole, the spring sports season suffered from the poor weather conditions, which forced the cancellation of several contests. Nevertheless, the State Series pennant will look good on Seaverns Field.



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## Femmesports

by Nancy Arditt

The honorary class and varsity softball teams were decided upon at a recent meeting between the managers and captains. They are as follows:

Freshmen: Joan Cammann, Ginny Cook, Joyce Edwards, Skip Finberg, Toni Frolio, Marilyn Gracie, Carol Huntington, Ruth Leverett and Skip Philbrook.

Sophomores: Nancy Arditt, Connie Foxcroft, Janet Haynes, Dudie Jennings, Jane Merrill, Ruth Pierce, Pat Root, Joan Seekins and Lee Shibles.

Juniors: Marion LaCasce, Nydda Barker, Terry Bauman, Beverly Hallberg, Anne Houston, Lois Norwood, Jean Pelletier, Marge Plaisted, and Deanie Whitcomb.

Seniors—Kay Brine, Kay Clark, Muriel Howard, Alice Jewell, Midge Overn, Laurine Thompson and Dot Worthley.

Varsity—Terry Bauman, Joyce Edwards, Marilyn Gracie, Janet Haynes, Muriel Howard, Marion LaCasce, Lois Norwood, Marge Plaisted and Deanie Whitcomb.

At the WAA picnic supper held Wednesday evening, all athletic awards for the year were presented. The following girls received numerals for earning 25 points:

Class of '48—Mary Conley, Betty Coombs, Shirley Fagger and Harriet Sargent.

Class of '49—Jean Desper, Barbara Hart, Mary Hathaway, Alice Jewell, Frannie Nourse, Peanut Pride, Nancy Semonian and Barbara Starbuck.

Class of '50—Bev. Deschenes, Connie Foxcroft, Betty Jacobs, Jane Merrill, Ruth Pierce and Chris Winter.

Class of '51—Joan Cammann, Joyce Edwards, Toni Frolio, Ann Morrison, Skip Philbrook, May Rickner and Alma Ward.

A Colby "C" was awarded to the following girls for having a total of 50 points:

Class of '48—Lois Bowers, Janet DeWitt, Shirley Parks and Laurine Thompson.

Class of '49—Shirley Bond, Jean Desper, Anne Hagar, Bev Hallberg, Mary Hathaway, Georgie Hooper and Lois Norwood.

Class of '50—Stubby Crandall, Connie Foxcroft, Janet Haynes and Dudie Jennings.

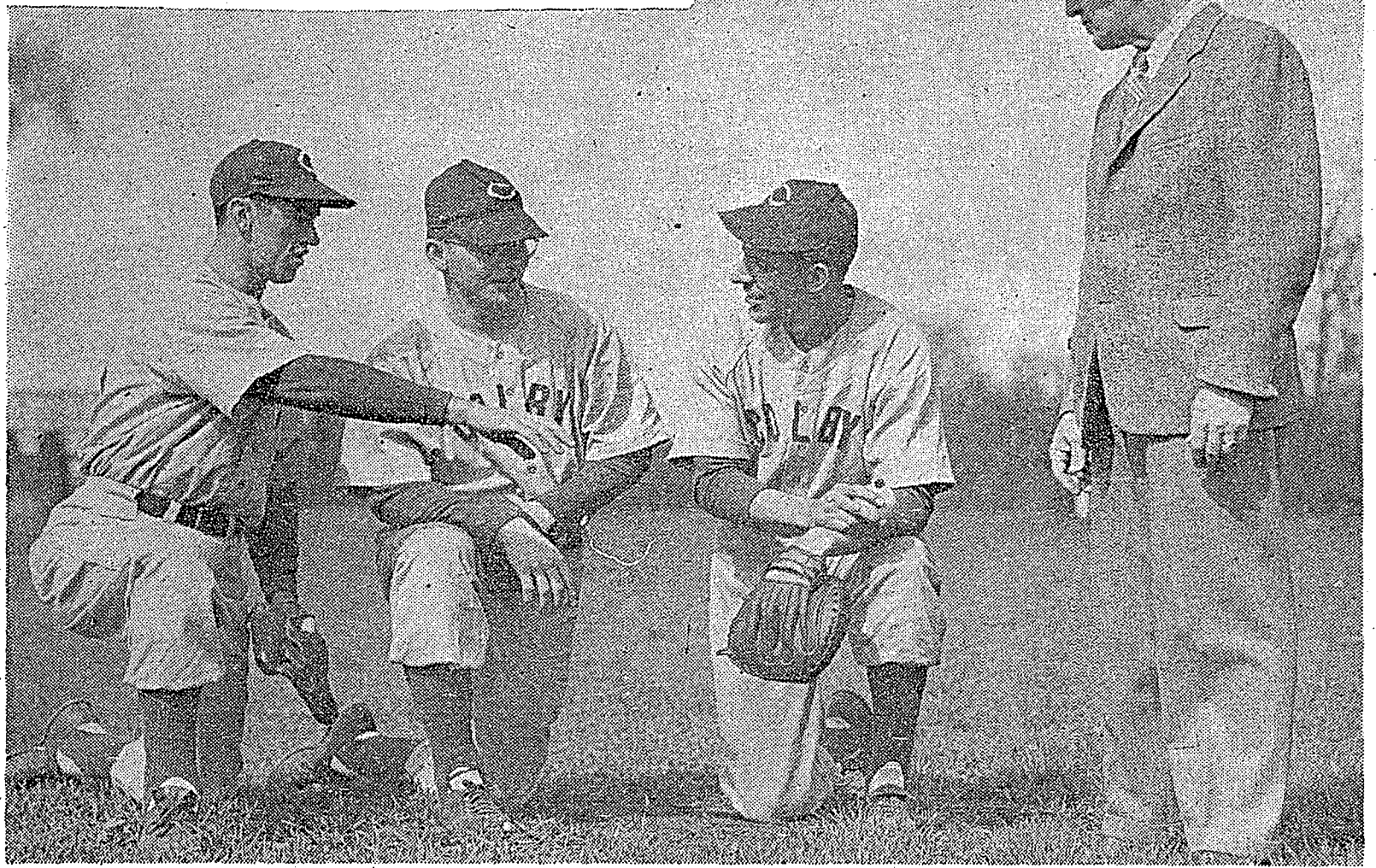
Engraved cups were awarded to the following girls for amassing 100 points:

Class of '48—Kay Brine, Joan Crawley, Muriel Howard, Nibs McKusick, Millie Schmebbe and Dot Worthley.

Class of '49—Terry Bauman, Marion LaCasce and Marge Plaisted.

Class of '50—Nancy Arditt, Janet Haynes and Pat Root.

## PRE-GAME HURLERS' CONFAB



Battery Mates, Norm White, Roy 'Bingo' Leaf, and George Clark discuss plans in pre-game conference, while Coach Roundy looks on.

## Colby Belts B.C. 5-1; Stops Eagle Win Streak

by Burt Krumholz

The Colby Mules, behind the four hit pitching of "Bingo" Leaf, set back Boston College, 5-1 at Alumni Field, Newton, last Thursday for their fifth straight victory. Looking for revenge after last year's trouncing at the hands of the Colby nine, the Eagles sent their mound ace to the rubber in hopes of bringing in their eleventh consecutive victory. But it was to no avail as Steve Stuka was charged with his first loss of the present season and had to be removed at the end of the fifth.

It was Will Eldridge who started the action as lead off man by banging a sharp double to left. George Clark grounded out moving Eldridge to third and after Tom Pierce was given a free ticket to first John Spinner hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Eldridge with the Mules' first run.

Two hits and an error in the fourth gave the Colbymen another tally in the scorebook. With one away Bob Nardozi singled, went to second on Bob St. Pierre's single, moved to 3rd on a force play at second and scampered home when second baseman Johnny Broshahan made his first error of the year on pitcher Leaf's infield grounder.

Another Colby run came in the 7th as Eldridge was walked, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Tommy Pierce's single to center. In B. C. nine came in with its only run followed by a triple off the bat of

the bottom half of this inning the of the day on a single by Bob Lynch, of the day on a single by Bob Lynch followed by a triple off the bat of Frank O'Sullivan. But the Eagle rally died right there when O'Sullivan trying to stretch his hit into a homer, was cut down at the plate.

Colby padded their lead in the 9th when Eldridge and Clark opened with singles. A sacrifice by Tommy Pierce moved them along; Spinner was passed to load the bases and when he was forced at second Eldridge came in with a run. Clark made the day's total five as he scored on Nardozi's single.

This victory puts Colby high in the brackets of Eastern baseball ranks. Boston College has been one

of the most formidable forces in inter-collegiate baseball, having lost only one previous encounter, and that to Holy Cross by a score of 3-1. Some of the Eastern Seaboard's most powerful nines have fallen, a the hands of the Eagles, and now Colby has made it two years running over the lads from the Heights. If anything, the Mule nine will improve next year, losing only ex-Capt. Bob St. Pierre, and gaining much of the powerful Frosh team that has been raising havoc in its local encounters. The pitching force next season will be far from strained, adding such stars as Frank Gavel, Walt Russel, Jim Keefe, Bob Staples, and others to this year's credible staff.

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## FRAT VOTING RESULTS

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Two Sundays ago, three new members were inducted into Alpha Tau Omega. They are Theodore Shiro, Fenton Mitchell and Stanley Sorrentino. A banquet was held at the Hotel Templeton afterwards for the members and alumni.

Officers elected for next year are as follows: Chaplain Robert Mitchell; Keeper of Exchequer Robert Jacobs; Scribe Jim Doughty; Keeper of Annals Ralph Collazzo; Usher Charles Cotton; Palm Reporter Fred Hammond.

### TAU DELTA PHI

Elections were held at the last meeting and officers for next year are as follows: Consul, Gerald

Stoll; Vice Consul Leonard Warshaver; Scribe Gerad Baker; Quaestor Howard Friedman; Custos Philip Shore; Alumni Scribe Kenneth Jacobson; Editor-Historian Richard Martin.

### PHI DELTA THETA

A spring dance was held last Saturday at Alden Camps.

At a recent initiation, three men were inducted in the fraternity. They are William Warner, George Tetler, and Ernest Hariden.

Officers for next year include: Pres. Dave Lynch; Sec't. Guy Smith; Treas. Manson Carter; Publicity Sec't. Francis Burnham; Social Chairmen, Robert Tonge and Paul Goldwin; Chaplin Richard Michel-

sen; Chorister George Toomey; Athletic Chairman Lionel Goule; Warden Ernest Fortin; Pledgmasters John MacSweeney and John Paquette; Historian Robert Bedig; Reporter Robert Sanson.

### KAPPA DELTA RHO

The last KDR affair of the year will be a picnic at Belgrade, Thursday.

Plans are being made for several alterations in old Chaplin where the fraternity will room next year.

Officers for the first semester of next year will be: Consul Arthur Warren; Senior Tribune Kenneth Vigue; Junior Tribune Arthur Greeley; Praetor Paul Kilmister; Praetor Richard Carr; Quaestor John Hannah.

### DELTA UPSILON

The following men were elected to the respective offices at last week's meeting. They will be installed June 2 at a supper meeting in Roberts Union. President, Raymond Deltz; Vice-President, John Mahoney; Treasurer, James Fraser; Corresponding Secretary, George Bowers; House Committee, Earl Bosworth (chairman), Philip Dine and Charles Whitelaw; Scholarship Committee, Harry Thompson, Donald

Wentworth and David Miller; Recording Secretary.

### ZETA PSI

At the last meeting of Zeta Psi fraternity officers were elected for the first semester of the coming school year. They are: Bernard S. Crossman '49, pres.; Myron B. Thompson '50, Vice-Pres.; Richard D. Pullen '50, Sec't.; Richard G. Wattles '49, Treas.; Philip K. March '51, Corresponding Sec't.; James C. Noice '49, Records Chairman; Robert B. Panusuk '49, Sec't. at arms; and Saul A. Cooper '49, House Chairman.

The supreme council is composed of the following three men: John C. Chernauskas '49, Henry E. Mathieu '50 and Robert Arthibald '51. The officers were installed immediately after their election.

### MAX LERNER

(Continued from Page 1)

There is a choice of three roads which can be followed to relieve this crisis: the road of empire, of chaos, or of law. Dr. Lerner advocates the third, the road of international law. The opposing factions of the world must pay attention to the U. N. policy of compromise and concessions (until a better federation for the basis of international law is formed). Russia is not alone to blame in not following the policy of compromise and concessions. Many times the U. S. flatly refused Russia's offer to try to affect a compromise on vital issues. Self-interest groups of industrialists, businessmen and militarists are responsible for the U. S. anti-compromise action.

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### AIC — COLBY GAME

(Continued from page 4)

ple bases.

Every team has a bad day in its system. Last Saturday was Colby's. It's a shame that it had to be the last game of the season, but those are the breaks. Wait 'till next year... as they are saying in Boston.

### GILLINGHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

D. Sahagian, '50, James R. Warner, '50.

The following seniors received their Phi Beta Kappa certificates: Marie F. Boyd, Lyman J. Gould, Helen M. Cox, Ruth E. Marriner, Dorothy M. Almquist, Priscilla A. Bryant, Louise J. Gillingham, Edward E. Kaplan, Burton A. Krumholz, Hanna G. Levine, Mildred H. Bauer, Douglas C. Borton and Ruth E. Rogers. Everett J. Felker of the Junior class received his Phi Beta Kappa certificate.

### OF LILACS AND SUCH

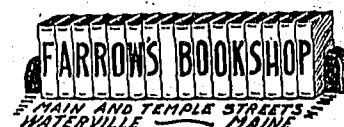
(Continued from Page 2)

er forget. We liked olby and wondered when in the name of Lovejoy they'd ever finish the Chem building.

We saw Bixie play baseball. We heard Doc Chapple play the Second. (Dolce!) And divided campus, the problems of youth, newness, and financial stress, and moral indecision which confronted our school and all, we really came to love her. We parted, sensing most profoundly that something particularly important had been left behind.

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