



Students Experiment With "Glass Menagerie" Play

A student directed, circle stage production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented by Powder and Wig, Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 P. M.

This play is being presented arena style in the Women's Union. This is the first time this style of performance has been tried at Colby. The play is to be presented in the middle of the floor, with the audience on all four sides. It is necessary for the audience and the actors to adjust themselves to different techniques of acting, lighting and scenic design.

A Top Play

"The Glass Menagerie" is one of the most successful plays of the modern American theatre. It won the Drama Critics Prize for the 1944-45 season. It also brought back to the New York stage one of America's greatest actresses, Miss Laurette Taylor, in her last and one of her greatest roles.

The production is being directed by Eugene Jellison and Hildegard

Dr. Pottle To Tell Boswellian Story

The story of the discovery of Boswellian manuscripts in Ireland and Scotland, and how the Yale Library acquired them, will be told by Dr. Frederick Pottle, Professor of English at Yale, Friday, April 14th at 7:30 at the Women's Union. The title of the talk is "The Yale Boswell Papers, Their History and Plans for Their Publication". The entire college is invited to attend the meeting.

Colonel Ralph Isham found the unprinted private papers of James Boswell, Dr. Johnson's immortal biographer, hidden in Ireland's Malahide Castle. He brought these to Yale where, in 1929, Dr. Pottle began the work of compilation which ended last year.

The completed work was published as a limited 20 volume edition. One set is now on display in the Colby College Library, the gift of Mr. H. B. Collamore, Colby trustee of Hartford, Conn.

Echo Staff Gives Job To Journalism Class

The April 13 issue of the Colby Echo is being published by the Journalism class under the general supervision of Editor Robert Reid and Professor Herbert Michaels. The staff includes the following: Richard Beal, Managing Editor, Barbara Starr, News Editor, John McGowan, Feature Editor, William Heubisch, Make-up Editor, Francis Burnham, Sports Editor, and writers Mahlon Niles, Dorothy Thurber, Evangeline Sferes, Norval Garnett, and Joan Hill.

Gabe Lecture Is Democracy

Presenting the first of three lectures on "Democracy, Socialism, and Communism" around which the whole Gabrielson series has been planned, Professor Carl Friedrich of Harvard appeared before a packed house at Roberts Union last Friday.

Defines Trichotomy of Governments

Professor Friedrich does not use democracy, socialism and communism in the usual sense but as names for the parts of the trichotomy of government existing today.

"Democracy" is what he calls the constitutional democracy of the Anglo-American nations.

The radical or non-constitutional democracy of the western European countries he names "Socialism".

For the Russian bloc's totalitarian socialism he uses the word "Communism".

Revolutions Have Great Effect

"Society today" said Professor Friedrich, "is in the shadow of three great revolutions: 1648, 1789, & 1917."

These revolutions, with their goals of liberty, equality and fraternity respectively, are the historical bases (Continued on Page 4)

Met Star Sings Here Offers Varied Concert

Metropolitan Opera tenor Frederick Jagel will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Women's Union for the benefit of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund. Mr. Jagel's solo selections will include songs of Handel, Puccini, a group of "gamboling" and miscellaneous songs.

He will sing two songs, "Sit Down, Servant, Sit Down" and "Ca' the Yowes", with the Glee Club. Mr. Bernard Lindgren will accompany Mr. Jagel on the piano, and Mr. John Thomas will direct the Glee Club.

Mr. Jagel, who two years ago celebrated his twentieth anniversary with the Metropolitan Opera has sung as soloist with the Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and New Haven Symphony Orchestras. He has toured in South America, the West Indies, and Canada, and in recent years has made concert appearances in Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, and New York. Mr. Jagel has sung operas in Italy, Holland, and Spain.

Met. Debut in New York

The Wagnerian tenor was born in Brooklyn, New York where at the age of nine, he started his singing career. His father was organist and choir-master of a local church where he obtained his early training.

He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in New York during the season of 1927 and 1928, and since that time has won renown all over America and in many other parts of the world.

Fairy Book Romance

While in Rome singing Des Grieux in the opera "Manon Lescaut" he appeared opposite lovely Nancy Weir, a rather inexperienced performer. Mr. Jagel was angry at first; but, in true fairy book fashion, anger turned to love, and they were married in Buenos Aires the next year. The Jagel family now lives in Pelham, New York. His two sons are attending college; Paul, the younger, is a sophomore at Colby.

Prof. Wilkinson Dies At Home



Professor William Wilkinson

"Professor Wilkinson was everything a teacher should be. He was a master in his field with an enthusiasm for his subject and a feeling for its significance that communicated itself readily to those he taught."

"At the same time, as a person, he was deeply involved in the emotional lives of his students. As a comrade he went more than halfway to meet them and their response was such as only true friendship can produce."

President Bixler has put into words what we all feel. Notice of Professor Wilkinson's death of a heart attack came by wire to the Alumni (Continued on page 4)

Declining Marks And Neglected Textbooks Designing Coeds With Fraternity Pin Hooks



By John McGowan

"And look—a thousand Blossoms with the day

Woke—and a thousand scatter'd into clay:

And this first Summer Month that brings the Rose

Shall take Jamshyd and Kalkobad away."

Omar Khayyam's unique interpretation of Spring might seem unnecessarily pessimistic. Certainly, the late Lorenz Hart would not have agreed. He and Rodgers wrote a song called "Spring is Here," which

found its way into the recent motion picture, "Words and Music".

Recall that memorable scene. Mickey Rooney trudges along the concrete pavement a little ahead of his date, composing the words to

(Continued on Page 8)

Weak I.F.A. Shaping Reorganization Plan

Chaplain Wagoner spoke to the I. F. A. Council at a regular meeting on March 17 about some of the weaknesses of the present organization. He felt that leadership is too widely diffused among too many committees, and often people interested in religious activities are not given the opportunity to participate. In theory we do have an Inter-Faith Association, but in practice there is no close working together of the Protestant Federation, Hillel Club and Newman Club.

Chaplain Wagoner suggested that the I. F. A. as it now stands should be dissolved and that all activities which would be of Inter-Faith nature, such as Religious Emphasis Week and the Campus Chest Drive should be handled by the presidents of the three religious groups and the committees they form.

Defects of Present I. F. A.

Several defects discussed at a special meeting on April 7 were: lack of active representation, unsatisfactory money allocation, faulty leadership, lack of student usage, over-organization, lack clarity of religious activities, and lack of co-operation among the three religious groups.

Plans to dissolve the I. F. A. entirely were discussed first. However, this would involve establishing the presidents of the Protestant Federation, Hillel Club and Newman Club as the nucleus for all further inter-faith activities and they would meet only when the need arose. This would perhaps be inadequate because it may

(Continued on Page 8)

Fraternity And Sorority Newshorts

Scholastic Rating

K. D. R. and Sigma Kappa led the respective fraternities and sororities in scholastic standings last semester. K. D. R. rose from seventh place the previous semester and Sigma Kappa from third.

The Independent and non-sorority averages include the standings of the Freshman Class.

The standings:

MEN			
Present Standing	Previous Standing	Frat.	Score
1	7	K. D. R.	35.31
2	1	T. D. P.	34.25
3	2	D. U.	33.80
4	4	L. C. A.	33.12
5	3	P. D. T.	32.86
6	5	Z. P.	32.84
7	6	A. T. O.	32.53
8	8	D. K. E.	31.58
ALL-Fraternity			
All-Men			
NON-Fraternity			
WOMEN			
1	3	S. K.	39.34
2	1	D. D. D.	39.07
3	2	A. D. P.	38.79
4	4	C. O.	37.74
ALL-Sorority			
Non-Sorority			
ALL-Women			

A.D.Pi Elects

Alpha Delta Pi has pledged seven new members. They are: Barbara Forrest, Barbara Hartsgrove, Alice Nicholas, Joanne Walker, Norma Shea, Phyllis Lewis and Virginia McCray.

DKE, ATO Lengthen Eve, Visiting Hours

The visiting hours for women in the ATO and the DKE houses have been lengthened. Women may now visit on Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 11:00 and

on Saturdays from 7:00 to 12:00, because the women's dorms do not close until 11:30, Thursday and 12:30, Saturday.

Bixler Praises O. C.

At the annual banquet of the Waterville Alumni Association held in Roberts Union Monday, George Sterns was named President, Cal Hubbard, Vice-President, and Mrs. Fraser, Secretary-Treasurer.

Speaking to the group, President J. Seeley Bixler asserted that Colby is building for a glorious future despite the unrest existing in the world today.

He stressed the work of the Outing Club members in constructing the Mountain Farm ski tow as an example of the faith on which Colby is expanding.

DAILY BULLETIN Asks Support, Solicits Mimeograph Print Jobs

In order to defray the costs of publishing the Colby Daily Bulletin is asking the organizations on campus to contribute \$.50 each per year. This charge will cover as many insertions as they wish to make.

It is hoped that Colby organizations will cooperate with this plan so that the Bulletin may continue. The charge for this semester is \$.25 and should be given to Miss Perkins in the Recorder's Office.

To Date Insertions

The Bulletin also urges that all future insertions be labeled with the date of desired publication.

In the past the ECHO has allowed the campus organizations to use the mimeograph machine, but through improper use the machine has on several occasions been put out of commission. Therefore, use of the machine will now be limited to one authorized person.

Gives Views on U.N.



Vernon Nash

The Gabrielson Lecture this afternoon was given by Dr. Vernon Nash, author, lecturer and vice president of the United World Federalists, on the subject "What Can We Do About the United Nations?"

Dr. Matthaei Star Recitalist At Bach Festival This Summer

A Bach Festival will be held at Colby to commemorate the 200 anniversary of Bach's death. An organ recital to be held in the afternoon of July 28, the very day that Bach

died, will serve as the formal dedication of the Mellon Organ.

Matthaei to Play

Giving the recital will be Karl Matthaei of Basel, Switzerland, head of the International Bach Society. Dr. Matthaei is being brought to this country especially for this recital by Dr. Matthew T. Mellon, who gave Colby the organ. For the dedication of a similar organ that was presented to the University of Freiburg, Germany, Dr. Matthaei was also the recitalist. During his stay in the United States, Dr. Matthaei will be the guest of Dr. Mellon at his home in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

On the afternoon of the following day, July 29, a violin and string ensemble will play. The soloist will be Mr. Bagarotti, a well known violinist. Included in the program will be a Bach concerto and three concerti by Haydn, one of which has never been played in the United States. This concerto was recently discovered by Mr. Bagarotti himself.

A large attendance from all over the Eastern Seaboard is expected. Further announcements will be made at a later date.

Freshman Assembly Poorly Attended

Sixteen of the various faculty heads of departments gave Freshmen an opportunity to become familiar with the requirements for the various majors and the fields of work open to these majors upon graduation, at a poorly attended Freshman meeting last Thursday.

Indies Will Donate New Field Scoreboard

Independents, college non-fraternity men, have decided to direct their campaign pledges towards the purchase and installation of an electrically controlled scoreboard for the football field.

Labeled "Independent Project", the money pledged by the group towards the Mayflower Hill Fund is to be used towards this scoreboard, first, and all remaining pledges shall be turned over for use at the discretion of the administration.

Fresh men will have an opportunity to learn about the Independent organization after vacation when the group will have a get-acquainted meeting and also decide the election dates and procedure for choosing frosh representatives to the Independent Council.

This is in accordance with a recent amendment to the Indie Constitution that "frosh representatives shall be elected not more than one month following the official posting of freshmen frat pledge lists".

Ed Whitney has been elected the Indie rep to the Spring Fling Committee.

Levine Speaking Contest Winners

Discussing "Can Racial Prejudice be Eliminated by Legislation?", Don Silverman won a 1st prize of \$50 at the Julius and Rachel Levine Extremoporeous Speaking Contest at Roberts Union last Tuesday night.

The second prize of \$25 went to Foster Choate; Joseph Unobsky and Edward Bittar took third and fourth prizes respectively, \$15 and \$10.

George M. Davis and Clayton Eames, Maine judges and Lewis Lester Levine, Attorney, composed the board of judges.

The general topic of the contest this year was "Race Discrimination in the U. S." Several hours before the contest each speaker was given a specific topic, chosen by lot.

After each contestant spoke for from five to eight minutes the judges awarded the prizes on the basis of material, organization and delivery.

The prizes, totaling \$100 annually are donated by Mr. Lewis L. Levine, '16, in memory of his parents.

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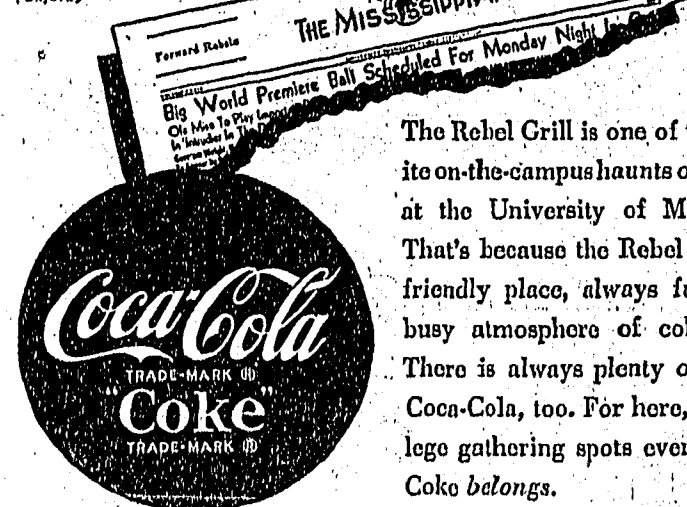
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Bixler Gives Treasure Room Rare Collector's Item

Colby is indebted to the generosity of President Bixler for one of the latest acquisitions of the Treasure Room. Last week he presented them a copy of the celebrated Bibliophile Society's facsimile reproduction of the "Geddes Burns"—one of the 473 copies printed for members of the society in 1908.

For the benefit of those to whom these terms mean nothing, it can be explained that the book reproduced by the Bibliophile Society was a copy of the Edinburgh (1787) edition of "Poems Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect" by Robert Burns, this particular copy being one that was once owned by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Geddes, a Catholic clergyman in Edinburgh from whom Burns once borrowed the book, and in it wrote twelve complete poems, all in the author's handwriting, on the blank leaves of the book. He also inserted autograph explanations of many of the blanks left in the printed text of his poems in the 1787 volume. All this made the Geddes copy of the

"Poems" by Burns of exceptional interest and value.

Book Passed Down

Upon Dr. Geddes's death, the much-prized book became the property of his sister, from whom her daughter inherited it; and from this daughter it came into the hands of Dr. Henry Goadby, a Detroit biologist and physician. From him the book passed to Mrs. Goadby, who in turn sold it in 1863 to Mr. James Black of Detroit. After his death, the book was sold by his widow to Mr. Bixby, a well-known book-collector in St. Louis, who allowed it to be exhibited in the Burns Cottage at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. The printing of the facsimile reproduction, for members of the Bibliophile Society of Boston, followed only four years later.

A copy of this facsimile came into the possession of Dr. Nathan H. Gerwick (Colby, 1910), for many years a well-known physician in Boston. He presented his copy recently to President Bixler.

Jellison, Eastman Cop P. & W. Elections

At their last meeting on Tuesday, March 14, Colby's Powder and Wig elected a new slate of officers for the year 1950-51. Gene Jellison '51, former vice-president of the organization was elected president.

Jellison has been active in dramatics, both in radio and stage, since his freshman year at Colby. He succeeds Kenneth Jacobson '50, who has been president of Powder and Wig since March 1949.

Others Elected; Effective Immediately

Others elected to office were: Harland Eastman, '51, vice-president; Pat Erskine '52, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Simon '52, stage manager; Fred Boyle '51, business manager. Upon election the slate assumed office, effective till next March.

Powder and Wig, at the meeting, also endorsed the student production of The Glass Menagerie. The organization voted to give the group producing the play the right to use P. & W.'s name, and its support in the endeavor.

College Nursing Course Dropped; 'Doesn't Fit In Curriculum'

For the reasons discussed in the following statement of Dr. Bixler's, the School of Nursing and the Medical Technology courses will be discontinued.

"The college has decided to accept no more students for Medical Technology or Nursing because the work in hospital laboratories does not fit into the academic program as well as had been hoped.

"Accordingly it has been decided that it is best to advise students interested in this work to take four years at Colby and then to go on for a year in a hospital laboratory for the medical technologist's certificate. It is believed that arrangements can be made to use hospital facilities in the vicinity.

"With regard to the School of Nursing, the college feels that in this case also it will be better for students to take four years at Colby and then go on for graduate work. It is planned now to work out with even greater care a pre-nursing major. Colby retains its concern for the nursing profession and hopes to interest a large number of students to make it their life work."

Miss Ninetta Runnals, former Dean of Women, had served since 1920, a period of nearly thirty years of fine "Deaning."

Colby Stork Rushed With Three Arrivals

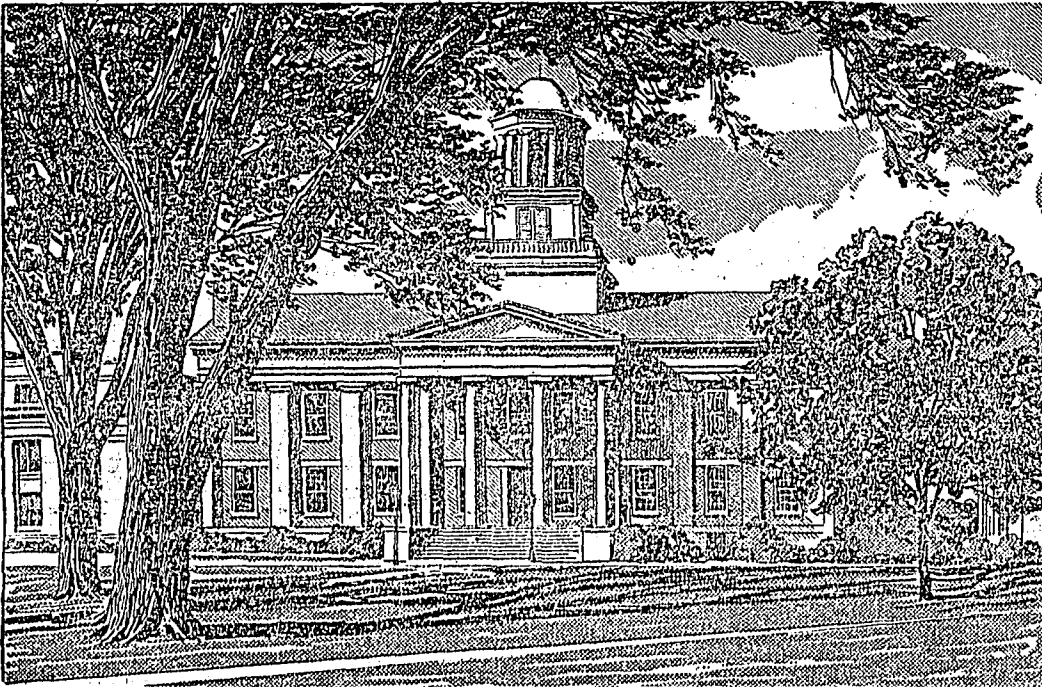
Deborah Jean Pullen barely beat out Andrew Crosby Howard in a close race last Sunday.

Debby is the second daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Pullen and was born at five o'clock Sunday morning, weighing in at six pounds twelve ounces.

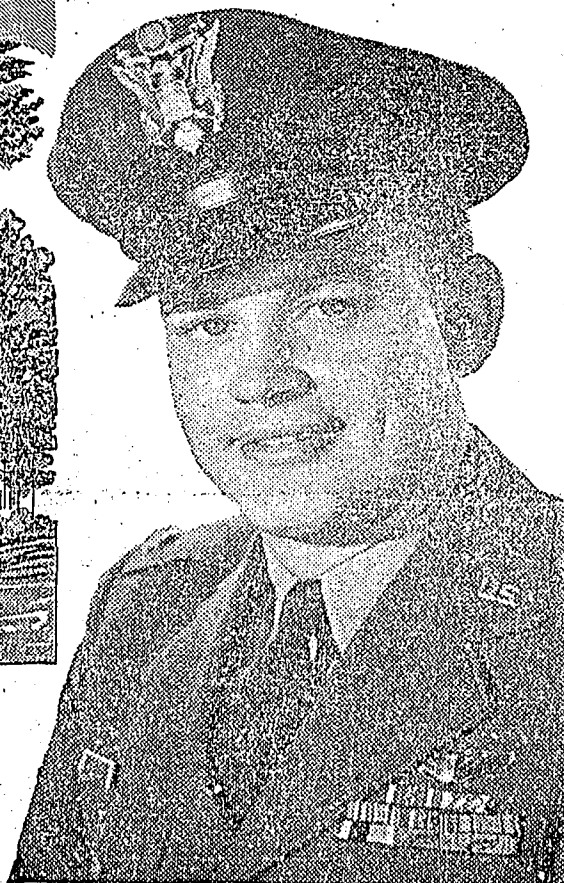
Andy came three hours later and tipped the scales at six pounds three ounces. He is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. David Howard.

But despite Mr. Howard's Masters Degree and Prof. Pullen's Ph.D. and their experience in this line they were both outdistanced by a Freshman. Mrs. Harold Leathe, Freshman wife, gave birth to their first child eight hours before either of the faculty wives, and it is a whopping eight pounds five ounces, well ahead of the best faculty efforts.

Everybody's doing fine.



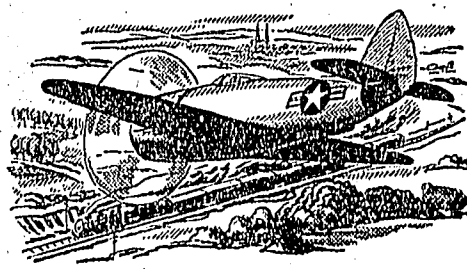
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



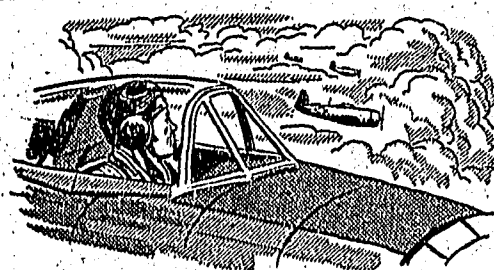
Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



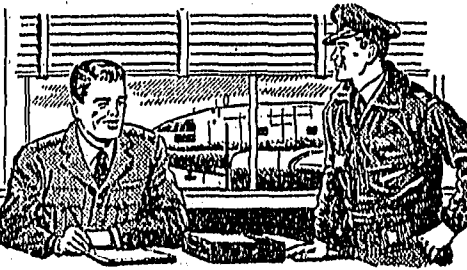
Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



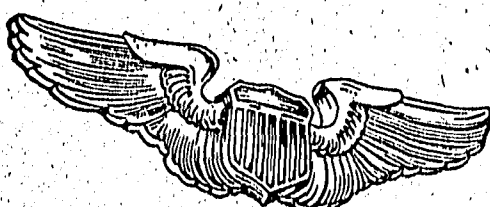
Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



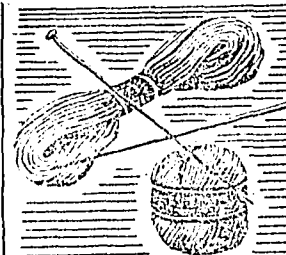
If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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BERKELEY SCHOOL

Frat Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

ry, P. L. Philip, A. Rubenstein, P. Salmon.

Z.P.—Freshmen—J. Abbe, F. Barnes, H. Bourgon, W. Crosby, R. Gleason, R. Manger, D. Merrill, T. Young.

L.C.A.—Freshmen—C. Anderson, J. N. Beveridge, T. Currier, H. Harrison, P. Joseph, R. Nagle, G. Pirie, R. Smith, R. Southwick, A. Tiernon, R. Tyler, T. Weigand, D. White, A. Whittaker, R. Wulding.

Fainsod Speaks

bers are eliminated without warning. These tensions are at least temporarily inescapable because Russia has few resources to devote to consumer goods, and their policy of controlling instead of trusting causes internal tensions and external suspicions; together part of a vicious circle necessitating more control.

Force Holding the Country Together
The first of four binding influences is a pair of ideological weapons: communism and nationalism. Most Russians are "very Russian"

For the first year since the war, there are no veterans in the women's division of the freshman class.

Sid's Everyday Menu

Hors de Combat
Pickled customers
Stewed Students
Steak for black eyes
Crumble bums
Bruised potted meat

(Choice of rolled pocketbooks, Half-baked black-eyed eel, with all brawled meat)

So.....Why not come to Sid's for a pleasant time won't you?

(Gas house MacTussle, your very own host)



A HOME away from HOME (Deliquent, that is)

and communism is "just a veneer over their nationalistic spirit". That was their weapon during the war and they are trying to keep it in harness by associating communism with it.

The ideological enthusiasm of communism which was extensive during the first five year plan has waned. What before was a revolutionary plan, is now authoritatively imposed dogma. The indoctrination propaganda used on students is not as effective as is thought.

The other binding forces holding Russia together are the managerial elite, the Communist Party with its

six-million members—even though many join only to get quicker advancement and higher pay—and the secret police and repressive controls.

No Relief Soon

Professor Fainsod does not think that the wide-spread dissatisfaction will be relieved soon. Even Stalin's death probably will not make any great difference, although it is liable to create great intra-party strife.

Professor Fainsod did not offer any solution or predict an end to the problem. He did say, however, that if we keep strong the Russians will not attack in the next few years.

Ray Grant

(Continued from page 1)

pus Chest drive and the Religious Emphasis program. With this recommendation, it was suggested that there be a reallocation of funds giv-

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CHAMPLAN HALL

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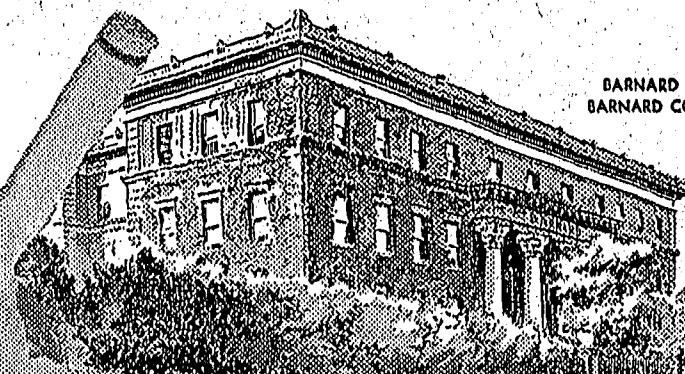
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Jane Wyatt

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Students Experiment With "Glass Menagerie" Play

A student directed, circle stage production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented by Powder and Wig, Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 P. M.

This play is being presented arena style in the Women's Union. This is the first time this style of performance has been tried at Colby. The play is to be presented in the middle of the floor, with the audience on all four sides. It is necessary for the audience and the actors to adjust themselves to different techniques of acting, lighting and scenic design.

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The production is being directed by Eugene Jellison and Hildegard

Dr. Pottle To Tell Boswellian Story

The story of the discovery of Boswellian manuscripts in Ireland and Scotland, and how the Yale Library acquired them, will be told by Dr. Frederick Pottle, Professor of English at Yale, Friday, April 14th at 7:30 at the Women's Union. The title of the talk is "The Yale Boswell Papers, Their History and Plans for Their Publication". The entire college is invited to attend the meeting.

Colonel Ralph Isham found the unprinted, private papers of James Boswell, Dr. Johnson's immortal biographer, hidden in Ireland's Malahide Castle. He brought these to Yale where, in 1920, Dr. Pottle began the work of compilation which ended last year.

The completed work was published as a limited 20 volume edition. One set is now on display in the Colby College Library, the gift of Mr. H. B. Collamore, Colby trustee of Hartford, Conn.

Echo Staff Gives Job To Journalism Class

The April 13 issue of the Colby Echo is being published by the Journalism class under the general supervision of Editor Robert Reid and Professor Herbert Michaels. The staff includes the following: Richard Beal, Managing Editor, Barbara Starr, News Editor, John McGowan, Feature Editor, William Heubisch, Make-up Editor, Francis Burnham, Sports Editor, and writers Mahlon Niles, Dorothy Thurber, Evangeline Sferes, Norval Garnett, and Joan Hill.

Gabe Lecture Is Democracy

Presenting the first of three lectures on "Democracy, Socialism, and Communism" around which the whole Gabrielson series has been planned, Professor Carl Friedrich of Harvard appeared before a packed house at Roberts Union last Friday.

Defines Trichotomy of Governments

Professor Friedrich does not use democracy, socialism and communism in the usual sense, but as names for the parts of the trichotomy of government existing today.

"Democracy" is what he calls the constitutional democracy of the Anglo-American nations.

The radical or non-constitutional democracy of the western European countries he names "Socialism".

For the Russian bloc's totalitarian socialism he uses the word "Communism".

Revolutions Have Great Effect

"Society today" said Professor Friedrich, "is in the shadow of three great revolutions: 1648, 1789, & 1917."

These revolutions, with their goals of liberty, equality and fraternity respectively, are the historical bases (Continued on Page 4)

Met Star Sings Here Offers Varied Concert

Metropolitan Opera tenor Frederick Jagel will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Women's Union for the benefit of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund. Mr. Jagel's solo selections will include songs of Handel, Puccini, a group of "gamboling" and miscellaneous songs.

He will sing two songs, "Sit Down, Servant, Sit Down" and "Ca' the Yowes", with the Glee Club. Mr. Bernard Lindgren will accompany Mr. Jagel on the piano, and Mr. John Thomas will direct the Glee Club.

Mr. Jagel, who two years ago celebrated his twentieth anniversary with the Metropolitan Opera has sung as soloist with the Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and New Haven Symphony Orchestras. He has toured in South America, the West Indies, and Canada, and in recent years has made concert appearances in Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, and New York. Mr. Jagel has sung operas in Italy, Holland, and Spain.

Met. Debut in New York

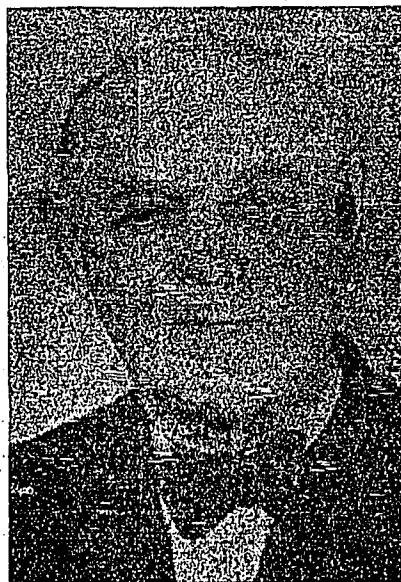
The Wagnerian tenor was born in Brooklyn, New York where at the age of nine, he started his singing career. His father was organist and choir-master of a local church where he obtained his early training.

He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in New York during the season of 1927 and 1928, and since that time has won renown all over America and in many other parts of the world.

Fairy Book Romance

While in Rome singing Des Grieux in the opera "Manon Lescaut" he appeared opposite lovely Nancy Weir, a rather inexperienced performer. Mr. Jagel was angry at first; but, in true fairy book fashion, anger turned to love, and they were married in Buenos Aires the next year. The Jagel family now lives in Pelham, New York. His two sons are attending college; Paul, the younger, is a sophomore at Colby.

Prof. Wilkinson Dies At Home



Professor William Wilkinson

"Professor Wilkinson was everything a teacher should be. He was a master in his field with an enthusiasm for his subject and a feeling for its significance that communicated itself readily to those he taught."

"At the same time, as a person, he was deeply involved in the emotional lives of his students. As a comrade he went more than halfway to meet them and their response was such as only true friendship can produce."

President Bixler has put into words what we all feel. Notice of Professor Wilkinson's death of a heart attack came by wire to the Alumni (Continued on page 4)

Declining Marks And Neglected Textbooks Designing Coeds With Fraternity Pin Hooks



By John McGowan

"And look—a thousand Blossoms with the day

Woke—and a thousand scatter'd into clay:

And this first Summer Month that brings the Rose

Shall take Jamshyd and Kalkobad away."

Omar Khayyam's unique interpretation of Spring might seem unnecessarily pessimistic. Certainly, the late Lorenz Hart would not have agreed. He and Rodgers wrote a song called "Spring is Here," which

found its way into the recent motion picture, "Words and Music".

Recall that memorable scene. Mickey Rooney trudges along the concrete pavement a little ahead of his date, composing the words to

(Continued on Page 8)

Weak I.F.A. Shaping Reorganization Plan

Chaplain Wagoner spoke to the I. F. A. Council at a regular meeting on March 17 about some of the weaknesses of the present organization. He felt that leadership is too widely diffused among too many committees, and often people interested in religious activities are not given the opportunity to participate. In theory we do have an Inter-Faith Association, but in practice there is no close working together of the Protestant Federation, Hillel Club and Newman Club.

Chaplain Wagoner suggested that the I. F. A. as it now stands should be dissolved and that all activities which would be of Inter-Faith nature, such as Religious Emphasis Week and the Campus Chest Drive should be handled by the presidents of the three religious groups and the committees they form.

Defects of Present I. F. A.

Several defects discussed at a special meeting on April 7 were: lack of active representation, unsatisfactory money allocation, faulty leadership, lack of student usage, over-organization, lack clarity of religious activities, and lack of cooperation among the three religious groups.

Plans to dissolve the I. F. A. entirely were discussed first. However, this would involve establishing the presidents of the Protestant Federation, Hillel Club and Newman Club as the nucleus for all further inter-faith activities and they would meet only when the need arose. This would perhaps be inadequate because it may

(Continued on Page 8)

Discrimination, First Step Is Big Step

Franz Boas, the famous anthropologist, put it in a nutshell, when he said: "There are too few among us who are willing to forget completely that a person is a Negro, a Jew, or a member of some nationality for which we have no sympathy, and to judge him as an individual."

Tau Delta Phi has recently pledged two Negro students. A first step is the big step, and Colby has made it. Still we have no right to wave a flag, for at this college much prejudice is yet undercover. As Jew, Negro, and Anglo-Saxon, we seem to live together like human beings. We seem to accept each other as distinct individuals wallowing together on the murky footpaths of education. On the surface, we are not prejudiced.

This is a movement, although a rather hypocritical one, towards a better college society. But the Colby "family" is not all it should be when it comes down to actual circumstances. Our Colby "family" can and should be more the living reality than it is at present.

Undercover discrimination is seething in fraternities on this campus. The members of our Greek letter groups should be free to choose whom they please, but out-and-out discrimination is a horse of another color—a dingy color at that.

This college exists for the sole purpose of educating its students. By education we mean the turning out of mature and open-minded citizens. The hush-hush prejudice in our fraternities is a disgraceful example of immaturity at its height. It's about time men started standing up and having enough courage to attempt to rid our college of prejudice in all its forms.

The attainment of a real Colby "family" is a wonderful goal. Many cynics on this campus should participate in this aspiration even though they might have to endure criticism to help make that family live.

R. B. B.

Faculty Valuation

How can a student judge the value of a professor? How can a student determine the quality of the instruction he receives? And, most important, if remedies for faults are to be found, how can a teacher value his own worth to his students?

Teachers are obviously more effective if their lectures are witty and interesting; if they are fair in ranking; and if they are dynamic and have reasons not necessarily make them good instructors.

Let us assume that a professor has all the favorable qualities listed above. His classes enjoy his lectures, and he is popular with his students. But they may not necessarily learn anything from him. A teacher is justified in his position as educator only if he aids or assists learning. A teacher is, in the final analysis, a tool or a device to aid the education of students, much the same as should text books, the college plant, and the administration. Students pay fees for the use of these tools and, in some cases, are overcharged.

Some faculty members say no more in their lectures than what can be easily understood from the text. True, this provides a very thorough coverage of one text. But when the material is comparatively easy reading, as is often the case, the teacher's re-reading of the text in class is unnecessary. In this situation the professor merely mirrors the

book and contributes nothing himself. A correspondence course using the same text would yield the same results.

In another situation, the lecturer, in an attempt to make a personal contribution, rambles and ignores the text almost completely. His lectures lack coherence, and there is little relationship between the text and his class discussions. This leaves the student with a lot of loose ends that are extremely difficult to tie together.

It should not be necessary to point out to a teacher that his lectures fall into either of the above situations. Careful analysis of his lectures should be sufficient. The remedy lies in this analysis. It is not enough for a professor to say: "I have taught as I do now for years; therefore it is a satisfactory system." He should periodically check his lectures to see that they make a distinct contribution. It is to be feared that some faculty members put less effort into the preparation of each day's lecture than they expect their students to put into their assignments.

M. N.

Waterville Vs. Colby?

"If you can't go to college, go to Colby," is a remark that every Waterville student hears since he can remember. It sums up Waterville's attitude towards Colby quite thoroughly. The townspeople really don't know or understand the place that Colby has in its close, little community. To them the entire situation is a joking matter and nothing more. Colby is classified in the topics for conversation with weather; only spoken of when there is a lull in the party. Of course, there are always some exceptions to the rule.

The Colby they know and see is a bunch of students charging noisily out of a beer parlor or a group of co-eds dressed comically in "father's discarded clothes," striding downtown with bags of dirty laundry slung over their shoulders.

Is it their fault or ours that they have this opinion of us? A college in a small town can do much for the business and commerce. Does the general public take the intellectual opportunities that are offered to them by this campus? Certainly the business man takes the advantage, but how about the average citizen with no direct contact with Colby?

A new Colby is in the process of being built. This takes money, time, and plenty of interested people. What better people than Waterville's own citizens should be interested? This new campus will revolutionize this city and perhaps change the town people's lives. But are they deeply interested? No, they are hardly aware of what is going on. They stifle a laugh whenever the word "Colby" is mentioned and connect it vaguely with some "country club on Mayflower Hill."

How can we get these people to know and understand our school? So many advantages could be obtained on both sides if this problem would be solved. The Colby Community Orchestra has done wonders in this respect, as have the various lectures that have been given here.

But the big job is up to the students and the citizens of Waterville themselves. We can and will live together in an affable and exuberant community with a lot of help from both sides.

J. H.

Letters To Editor

Junior Class Notes, & A Thank You Letter

Juniors Take Note!

Dear Sir,

This letter is not meant to shame the Class of 1951 into action, nor is it supposed to incite it into thunderous class spirit. It is merely an attempt to inform the Junior Class that its money is being spent and that things are being done in its name without any of its members so much as knowing that there is a class organization.

There have been two meetings of the class this term. The Junior Class (represented by seventeen members,

at the last meeting) voted to establish itself as foster parents of a young girl European war orphan. This entails financing the child's welfare and the sending of letters and gifts for a year. This is a fine gesture and a worthy undertaking which I hope meets with the approval of all concerned.

A class picnic has been planned for this spring. Where, when, and what to eat and drink has not been decided as yet, but will be taken up at the next meeting in Miller Library on Thursday, April 13th at 4:30.

All of this bustle of Junior Class activity meets with the members ap-

proval, I hope. Where their money is going and how much will be left when the Senior year rolls around is entirely taken care of. However, I hope that curiosity will get the better of some of the members of our great active class and that we'll see their smiling faces next Thursday.

G. S. Lyford

Winston Replies

Dear Editor:

Re: "The Lowly Run Runners" letter in the ECHO, March 23. Thanks, fellows, for intimating that this writer has a "high status." However, I take no credit; after all, position is only relative.

You mentioned your intentions of contributing to the "much talked about Colby spirit." If contributions have to be made to school spirit through the use of alcoholic spirits, then let's do without the contributions.

Let me state my main contention: Colby has certain rules prohibiting the presence of liquor in the dormitories; these rules are consistently broken by men and women alike, which is now to no one. Just be-

(Continued on Page 6)

SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

John McGowan, journalism student, subs for Philip Bailey this edition.

The Colby Varsity Show, already acclaimed in Waterville and Farmington, had unprecedented success at Boston. Presented in the beautiful modern John Hancock Theatre, the Show had its first opportunity to use the most up to date equipment. The result was superb. And Boston liked it.

Cyrus Durgin of the Globe said, "It shows that the authors have kept up to date with the current trends of the Broadway musicals... the pleasant surprise of the evening was the music by Ken Jacobson. He can really write a singable tune."

Over the radio, Wednesday, Marjorie Mills added: "...everyone knows Durgin is master of the understatement." It seems that she had accompanied him to the theatre.

The capacity crowd of 1200 included a great number of nonstudents. Over 200 people were turned away.

After the Show, the cast and a number of Colby students and alumni visited the Balinese Room at the Hotel Somerset. The orchestra leader invited Kenny Jacobson and the chorus to "give the crowd a sample of the Show." They did "You're So Lazy" and the Finale. "You're So Lazy" was an immediate hit. Several of the musicians seemed surprised. And those in the audience who were connected with Colby, seemed proud.

The production had surpassed all expectations. The praise was unanimous and unreserved.

The Globe, which usually pans college musicals, fairly gushed in praise of Colby's Varsity Show.

To fully appreciate the vast improvement in the Boston performance, it would be well to consider several contributing factors.

We might point out that the changes were not limited to the book

and score. The performance itself was greatly improved.

John Hancock Hall is beautiful. A modern, theatrical beauty. The decorations, furniture, lighting. One is compelled to gaze about in awe. Especially the ceiling. The ceiling has an imbricated effect. And the light that effuses from the interstices is primary—deep blue and red. Much like the sky, the ceiling above seems to have some unexplained effect on you. It creates a mood. An abstract mood... an illusion. When the deep blues and reds begin to fade and presently the first chords of the prologue sound in the darkness, the audience is psychologically prepared for the escape into fancy.

It is interesting to observe how important the score is in a good musical. (And it is to the credit of Rosenthal and Tibbets that "Bottoms Up" is a good musical in that it fairly begs to be sung. The book is lively, optimistic and fanciful. But we will come to that in a moment.)

The music actually elevates several of the dramatic experiences. For example, when in the first act Clare "discovers" Jon's apparent infidelity, the song "I Haven't Got a Worry In The World" heightens the drama of the situation. There are many examples of this: the score complimenting the book.

"I Haven't Got A Worry In The World" is a beautiful song. And, as a matter of fact, it does more than just enhance the drama of Claire's situation. It fills an awkward gap. This is one of the places in the book that begged hardest for a song and should have had one to begin with. Originally the incident had been unconvincing and undramatic. The audience, unsympathetic.

After seeing the show in Boston, one realizes that Tommy and Jeanie had needed a song. This need was not at all apparent in the first

(Continued on Page 3)

Yogi Speaks



Yogi takes a break this week while journalism student Norv Garnett tries his hand.

With an unopened Journalism textbook in one hand and the remaining fingers at the typewriter keyboard, this incipient genius from Journalism class gladly gives the one and only Yogi a vacation.

This column's purpose is not too clear to me. Word has it that it is supposed to be dedicated to those small unnoticed things which come up around the campus. With this in mind, I launch myself to consider a subject which has been a nuisance to the students for many a year—namely, the walk from the Library to the Women's Union.

For three years I have watched students tramp through snow in the Winter and mud in the Spring in this area. The road is rather impractical because of similar conditions plus Colby's wildcat drivers. (I am one too.) As long as the human mind functions, as it does, students will continue to cut across this lawn and ignore the more dangerous road. The shortest distance is still a straight line and this place is no exception.

The solution to this problem would be a neat sidewalk from the beginning of the Chapel drive to some steps erected somewhere behind Mary Low Hall. Now doesn't this sound reasonable? Couldn't the school divert a little money from its concentrated building program

and give the students something that would really help them.

The sidewalk could be fitted in with the architecture of the campus by making it a curve which would place its position around the edge of the athletic field beside the Women's Union. It is a fairly simple solution and would remove that worn-down look on the grass which resembles a well-worn cow pasture in the Spring and Fall.

The maintenance department is certainly getting it this week. Thank heavens the snow is gone and that the sidewalks will really be clear for the first time since the beginning of the snowfalls. No more will the boys in the fraternity houses have to get out and shovel the walks because someone else overlooked the detail. That was a bad spill that one of the students took in this locality and I hope that it never happens again. Those steps were a crime.

Also gone with the Winter are those cold winds which used to blow through the window frames in the new buildings. It appears that green wood used for this construction and soon dried out leaving big cracks. One more neglect was the delay in the repair of broken windows. One person forced to wait 27 days through the coldest part of the Winter for a new pane despite continued phone calls to the department. Oh well, Spring is here.

Spring is "taking off" time, be it the nearby lakes or the

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The Colby Echo

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Showcase

(Continued from Page 2)

performance. But the addition of two songs with delightful lyrics and nostalgic melodies added immeasurably to the audience appeal of Jeannie and Tommy.

"You're So Lazy" in which Jeannie laments Tommy's failure to respond to her charms in the first act. And "Jeannie Is My Girl Friend's Name" ... characterizing the happiness of a happy ending.

And, of course, the title song,

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"Bottoms Up" is practically a renovated in itself. Exultant, irresponsible, it epitomizes the philosophy inherent in the entire musical, and sends away the audience in a complacent mood. A unique dessert to a sumptuous banquet.

Along with the new songs in the score, were a few appropriate changes in the old songs and staging.

The idea of musical sketches in between scenes was an excellent innovation by Ken Jacobson. They livened the Show, sped up the per-

formance, and not only blended with but became an essential part of the musical.

The idea of the prologue was unique. It was effective and artistic. In fact there were many things about the show that were artistic.

The Book by Bob Rosenthal and Roy Tibbetts as mentioned above, is basically good. In Boston it was displayed to much better advantage. The acting, lighting, scenery, costumes had been improved. Both first and second acts had been revised. The audience was responsive and the humor seemed to go over quite well.

The action was stepped up considerably. The book moved much

faster. Barbara Hillson's costumes deserve credit. Tony Alloy did a first rate job with the lights. Ruth Stetson redid the scenery.

Now, a sadder note. Or rather, a moment of serious contemplation. Doesn't it seem tragic that on this earth genius is distributed in such a way that a talent for writing excellent musical comedies is not necessarily a talent for composing one measure, badly needed, first rate college song?

So now let us bow our heads respectfully in humble reverence to our whimsical God who seems to have distributed talent in such a strange fashion.



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Thurs. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Fri.—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Sat.—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Yogi Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)

coast. This is the time when the books receive less and other things receive more wear. Those beaches look more appealing now, even if the temperature of the water doesn't seem to change much from the winter.

Interfraternity softball will soon be here, which features its "out of condition" stars and old men. This sport understandably has the greatest audience appeal, always filled with intentional and unintentional comedy. It is here that the feeling of competition and fun prevails. From here it looks like the undefeated champion Dekes will have their hands full this year. Whoever comes out the champion, the students are assured of some good evening entertainment.

That's about all Yogi, the column is once again all yours. Thanks for the practice, old boy. It was a pleasure to take over this week. How about keeping that sidewalk idea alive? It looks like the solution to a big problem.

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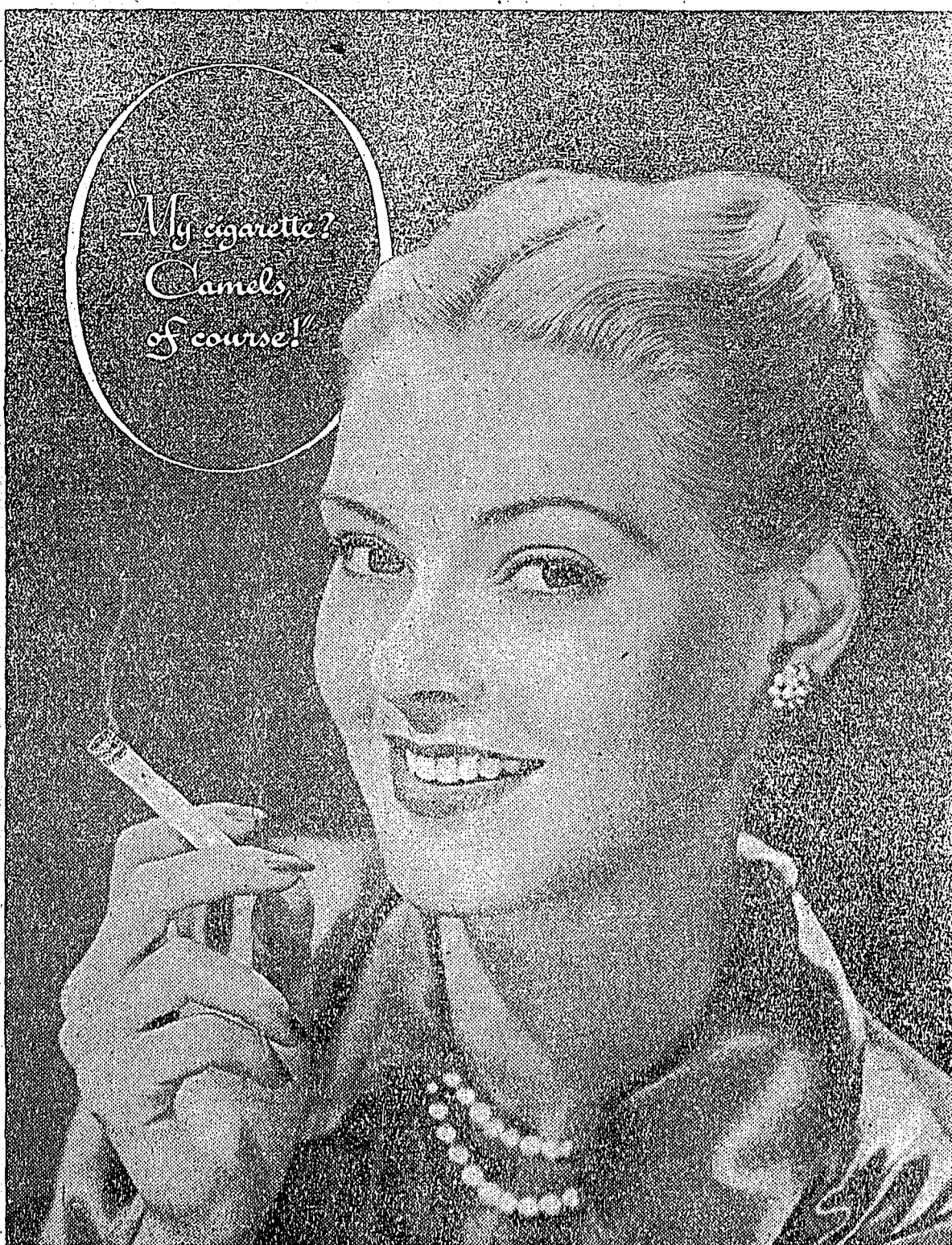
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Mary Marshall Returns Here, Discusses Foreign Culture

Professor Mary Marshall, of the Syracuse University faculty and formerly with the Colby English Department, addressed a large gathering of faculty and students on Friday evening, April 7, in the Women's Union. Miss Marshall spoke on the subject "Foreign Study at Home and Abroad" and was sponsored by the

International Relations Club.

Miss Marshall centered her remarks on the importance of cultural values. She said that as a blind man conceives an elephant to be rough by feeling his skin, so another blind man sees an elephant to be smooth, if he has felt its tusk. Man, in effect, is similarly blind, being confined to his realm of experience, which is often narrow and provincial.

In order to be more useful to both the world and himself, it is necessary that man enlarge his experience and shake the confinements of provincialism. Knowledge of foreign culture, attained through one of many means is infinitely important in achieving this end.

Recommends Study Abroad

If at all possible, Miss Marshall recommended living and studying abroad. The U. S. Government awards generous financial assistance to students for such purposes. Over six-hundred Americans are now studying in foreign countries under the provisions of the Fulbright Act. More grants are expected to be awarded next year.

To qualify, a student needs U. S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and seriousness of purpose.

A thorough reading and conversational knowledge of at least one foreign language is a necessity to a complete understanding of another culture. Miss Marshall condemned the American educational system for neglecting to stress this importance until too late in the schooling period.

Historical Approach to Life

The historical approach to interpretation of life is similarly important. "History repeats itself" is a truism. But the interpretation of history is what makes the difference, and it gives insight toward understanding.

In concluding her talk, Miss Marshall entered her own field of Elizabethan literature to show that much insight is to be gained from reading about different cultures.

"Elijah" Concert On Tues. Night

Mendelssohn's "Elijah," under the direction of Mr. John W. Thomas, will be presented by the Colby Glee Clubs Monday, April 17 at the Lorrimer Chapel, at 8:15 p.m.

The part of Elijah will be sung by Mr. Francis J. Schulte, a fourth-year student at the New England Conservatory of Music, who has sung as soloist with Arthur Feidler, and with outstanding choral groups. He has sung leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan, and other light opera productions in Boston and surrounding towns.

College Soloists

Other soloists in "Elijah" will be Sarah Hollister, soprano; Janet Perigo, contralto; Moir Rennie, tenor; and Philip Lawrence, tenor.

Caps and Gowns

Seniors are reminded that the deadline for orders for caps and gowns is this Saturday, April 15, at the Bookstore.

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Nash Condemns U.N. Veto Power

The Sixth Gabrielson Lecture, "What Should We Do About The United Nations," was given by Vernon Nash, Vice-President of World Federalists Inc. Dr. Nash, who has given most of his time in the past several years to presenting the case for World Federalism to American audiences is the author of many periodical publications and several books, the most recent being, "The World Must Be Governed."

Dr. Nash first examined the constitutional structure of the United Nations which was established in a "cynical and tragic betrayal of world peace hopes," at the San Francisco Conference in 1945. The absurdities of the veto power, he said, makes the U. N. about as effective a peace preserving body as the typical American Chamber of Commerce could act as a law-enforcing agency.

However, said Dr. Nash, we must not withdraw our interest from the U. N. or lose sight of its spiritual value; for a federal world government must and can only come about through the medium of the present organization. He pointed to historical precedents of federalization on a national scale emerging from crises of a similar nature. The most important of these is our American Constitutional Convention which at the time, Dr. Nash emphasized, was regarded by most of the "founding fathers" with distinct pessimism or outright hostility. The impossibility of a long-term continuance of a bankrupting "cold war" and the ultimate and growing realization of the self-destructive powers of a "Hot war" will lead, he believes, to a world federal government, coming perhaps with astonishing swiftness.

Dr. Nash called upon his audience as young people to find again the optimistic idealism which characterized earlier generations. He forcefully emphasized that it is we who have the responsibility of securing a peaceful world.

Friedrich Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

for Democracy, Socialism, and Communism in the three areas.

However none of these revolutions achieved its goal immediately; they lost out to the totalitarian governments of Cromwell, Napoleon and Stalin.

Took Four Generations

It took about four generations for the aims of the English and French revolutions to be realized. Four generations have not passed since the Russian revolution, so it cannot be judged.

"However," Professor Friedrich said, "I am sure that fraternity will not come from Stalin's government any more than liberty came from Cromwell's or equality from Napoleon's."

Anglo-American and Continental Democracy Contrasted

One of the causes of disputes about ECA and Germany is the basic difference between Democracy and Socialism.

The cornerstone of constitutional democracy is the protection of individual liberties and the idea of limiting the rights of the government. Radical democracy is based on the unlimited power of the will of the people as expressed by a majority vote.

The great area of agreement between Democracy and Socialism is the importance they attach to the concept of the common man.

At the time of the French revolution the common man was considered almost infallible. "Tell him the truth and he will show you the right," was the general belief.

But this idea went too far; men do not always want the truth and are not wholly rational creatures.

These realities have caused a modification in the concept. But it has been challenged more severely by three groups who believe that man is not a free-agent.

Marxists say man is controlled by economic forces; Freudians say he is in the power of his sex drives, and sociologists have pointed out other

Friedrich To Present Socialism Lecture

The difference between democratic and totalitarian socialism will be discussed by Professor Carl Friedrich of the Harvard Department of Government, Friday, at Roberts Union, in the second of his three Gabrielson Lectures on "Democracy, Socialism and Communism".

See Max Singer's front-page article for background of the first lecture and Professor Friedrich's definitions of democracy, socialism and communism.

Wilkinson

(Continued from page 1)

Office last Friday afternoon.

"Wilkie" served more than 30 years as head of Colby's history department and was made professor emeritus of history in 1945, retiring two years later. Despite his retirement, he returned to Colby during the second semester of last year to fill the vacancy left by Professor Anthon.

Professor Wilkinson died at his home in Johnson City, Tenn., and was 76 years old.

forces which they say determine man's fate.

One of the two prevalent misunderstandings of the common man is the idea that he is "the man in overalls". The common man is not only the man in overalls. Everyone is the common man.

Belief in the common man is a belief in the community as a whole, not in the infallible individual. The community takes on a character which is as important in making decisions as is reason. If the decisions of the community did not reflect its character they would not be supported.

Finally the common man can be defined as "every man outside his own specialty." In a society ruled by the common man "experts are on tap not on top."



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Foreign Students Interviewed; Give Current Political Trends

"Communism has not much of a chance in the Middle East", said Sevi Levi, Israeli student at this college Sunday afternoon over the Colby Hour. He agreed with Edward Bittar that education is the basic answer to the threat of Communism in that area.

Sevi also believes the "Arabs do not want peace at the present time", and that "this goal will probably not be attained for at least ten years." "Why," he went on, "would the Arabs then be importing the tanks and arms that they are now?"

Eddie Bittar, in contrast, said that both sides, the Arabs and the Jews, are "yearning for peace."

Student Council Plans Extensive Changes

Student Council has not drawn up a definite plan for its reorganization, but is continuing the revision meetings twice a week. The group is requesting permission to have its elections after the other organizations hold elections in order to give them more time to work on the new constitution.

The new council will be definitely based on dormitory representation. All possible control will be put in the hands of the students. Members have discussed having a judiciary and financial board. More funds are needed and therefore, the council would like to be included in the Student Activities fee.

The council is considering a plan for an all-over committee system. Each committee will become experts in its own affairs. Final decisions will be made by the council as a whole, which will act on the recommendations given by the committees.

The Women's Student League will continue to function in the same capacity as it is now, until the new council proves to be an effective organization.

John Lee, Colby's student from China, said the fall of China to the Communists was "due to a resentment on the part of the Chinese people against the old system." He firmly believes in a world organization for peace.

Guilomar Washington, Junior Student from Brazil, made a comparison of Brazilian and American education.

Hillel Members Hear U. N. Speaker

Dr. Maurice Perlzweig, representative of the American Jewish Congress to the United Nations, was the featured speaker at the Annual Hillel State Convention. The convention was held in March, at the University of Maine. Dr. Perlzweig's topic was "The Jewish Faith the World Over", which was given at the Sunday afternoon banquet.

Several Colbyites received awards at the convention. Gold keys were presented seniors Irwin Swirsky and Barbara Starr, for their outstanding work in Hillel during the past few years. Certificates of merit, for achievement in Hillel work throughout the year, were awarded to Gerald Baker, Alyce Moskowitz, Maxine Rosenberg, Eileen Tolkowsky, and Gerald Holtz.

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Campaign Opening For Student Fund

"A Nite At Greenwich Village" will be the theme of the April 22 dance at the Women's Union to be sponsored by the Student Committee for the Development Fund Drive.

Colby talent will perform in a floor show which will be the main attraction of the evening. The committee is also planning to arrange the floor with tables, and faculty members as waiters, giving a night club effect.

This dance starts off a campaign in which the Student Committee will continue soliciting student subscriptions for the Hill Fund, covering students who have not been previously asked.

Last year Colby scholars went over the top, contributing over \$18,000 to the cause, an average of over \$15 each.

Harry Emerson Fosdick was the Commencement speaker at the '49 graduation. Al Capp, famous cartoonist, was presented with a Master of Arts degree.

College Social Scientists View Sanders 'Mercy Killing' Trial

By William Heubisch

Mercy killing provoked divided comment by Colby faculty members this week as several professors discussed the recent trial of Dr. Sanders, in which the New Hampshire doctor was found innocent.

Chaplain Walter Wagoner thought that if Sanders had been found guilty, he should have received a token sentence or suspended sentence to recognize the existence of the law. He outlined a plan by which he thought that mercy killing could be legalized. In this plan, the patient's request, if he were mentally competent, would be required. Otherwise the approval of his nearest of kin would be necessary for any action. And as a final safeguard, ultimate approval would have to rest with a competent board comprised of medical examiners, clergymen and lawyers.

Professor Edward J. Colgan of the Psychology department said he would favor a plan similar to that of Chap-

lain Wagoner, but he emphasized, "Man alone should not have the power of God to judge over life and death. The state now has the power of life and death in warfare and in capital punishment, and under very careful regulation could assume this new responsibility."

Professor Kingsley H. Birge believes a definite social problem exists whenever a law is violated because it is unjust. He reviewed the Carol Ann Paight mercy killing trial in which she was acquitted because of "temporary insanity." Professor Birge thought that this "legal way out" of responsibility was a bigger abuse than a mercy killing law would be. "No law is perfect in society," he said, "but we should strive for laws that will be for the good of mankind." He also favored a plan similar to that of Reverend Wagoner.

J. Frederick Larson, architect of the New Colby is official advisor of the Association of American Colleges.

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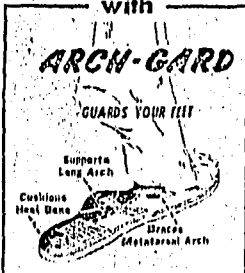
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Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

cause alcoholic beverages are tolerated in the dorms is no reason to bring the use of them into the open by building a contest (?) around the consumption of the same. If the Rum Runners Relay contributes anything of practical experience, or anything of value, or anything, in fact, besides a pretty low grade of humor I don't see it. If you're going to drink, do it in a place other than one which reflects on the college as a whole.

As a relay, one participant remarked, "My mother would be proud of me now." Guilty conscience? maybe?

Just curious, Ed., but could you tell me how many names were signed to the aforementioned letter?

Winston Clark

Thank You Folks!

Dear Colby.

For the slippery walks;
For the 80 mile an hour gales that blow through the window frames;

For the competent health service and infirmary;

For the 17 year old "rah rah" boys with their pipes and worldly manners;

For the Spa full of giggling coeds and bridge players;

For the pseudo-intellectuals;

For the "Commies" we invite to speak;

For the boys who serenade the girl's dormitories after one beer;

For the drop in tuition;

For the well-balanced diet;

For the fraternity bars and house freedoms;

For the inspiring singing in the busses;

For the well paved roads up to the hill;

For the warm rams in the fraternity houses;

Student Golfers Given Cut Rates

The Board of Directors of the Waterville Country Club has voted a "Provisional Membership" to Colby College students for the fee of \$20.00 Professor Loeb announced Saturday. This fee will permit the students to play golf during the spring and fall seasons at such time as the college is in session.

The "Provisional Student Membership" will not permit the student to use the golf course on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons or on Sunday mornings. The membership will permit the student to play golf at all other times when the course is open during the spring and fall. Students interested in taking advantage of this golf privilege may secure membership cards from Bob Taylor, golf professional, at the Waterville Country Club.

Examination Dates

Students are reminded by the Dean of Faculty of the following examination dates. The Graduate Record Examination will be given on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6; deadline for application will be April 22. The Law School Admission Test will be given on Saturday, April 29; the deadline for application will be April 19. The Medical College Admission Test will be given on Saturday, May 13; the deadline for application for this exam will be April 30.

For the left-wing liberals who should be in the infantry;
For the cynics who think we're cynical.

WE THANK YOU!

A Few Delighted Guys

All Eastern Ace Picked On Colby All-Opp. Team

Boston College placed three players on Coach Lee Williams' all-opponents squad. The first team is as follows: Francis Deegan, Boston College, forward, Charles Goddard, University of Maine, forward, Chet Giermak, outstanding William & Mary center recently elected to Collier's second string All-American, Lou Arko, Univ. of Akron, guard, Tom O'Brien, Boston College, guard.

The second team: Jim Mullaney, Tufts, forward, Henry Vaughn, Akron, forward, Jack Chalmers, University of Buffalo, center, Bill O'Connor, St Anselms, guard, and Tim O'Connell, Boston College, guard.

The choice for outstanding player is especially impressive.

Chet Giermak, 6 ft. 4 in., William & Mary ace, won many distinctions this year. Top among these was his being picked by Collier's Magazine for its Second All American Team. He was also picked as a starter on the All Southern Conference Team and to play in the East-West All Stars game. In regular season play he averaged 20.8 points per game.

Webers Visit England

Professor and Mrs. Carl J. Weber were passengers on the "Queen Elizabeth" when the big liner left New York, on March 30.

Professor Weber is one of a group of American scholars invited to attend Wordsworth Centenary Celebrations at Grassmere, England, from April 21 to 24.

Intramural Cindermen To Compete April 19-20

Something new has been added will have ample opportunity to show to the list of spring intramural their stuff. Better start getting in shape, fellows.

RULES

1. Each Fraternity may enter an unlimited number of men in each event.
2. Each individual shall be limited to participating in three (3) events plus the relay. No individual may compete in more than two (2) track events, not including the relay.
3. All members and pledges will be eligible except men who have won Varsity track letters.
4. Five places will be awarded in each event to count as follows: First, 5; Second, 4; Third, 3; Fourth, 2; Fifth, 1.
5. Entries must be filed with Coach Keefe by noon of Tuesday, April 18.

The rules and events were drawn up by Coach Bob Keefe. Now all the campus speedsters and musclemen

Coed Outlook

by Dorothy Thurber

Spring comes and active changes occur. Warm, invigorating breezes replace the cold, strength-sapping winds; awakening nature envelops from the lifeless surroundings; open, light-weight jackets succeed the heavy, burdensome storm coats; and varied sports, badminton, volleyball and basketball give way to tennis, archery and softball. Look for the sign-up sheets for spring classes.

Plans are underway to conclude the winter season with the April 18th W.A.A. Tournament Coffee. Members of the committee in charge are Chris Winter, May Rieker, Ann Morrison and Margie Preston. At this Coffee, awards will be presented to the winners of the April 6-16 W.A.A. tournaments in Badminton, Bowling, Deck and Paddle Tennis, Ping Pong, and Shuffleboard.

Intersorority Basketball, to be played on Saturday, April 15th, will be the last of this year's winter sports. The records of points acquired by individuals from participation in the entire year's sports, are now being checked and collected in anticipation of the awards to be given late in May.

EVENTS AND TIME SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 19

TRACK EVENTS

3:30 P. M.—Trials 120 yd. low hurdles.

3:30 P. M.—Trials 100 yd. dash.

4:00 P. M.—Trials 440 yd. dash.

4:15 P. M.—One mile run.

4:15 P. M.—Finals low hurdles.

4:30 P. M.—Finals 100 yd. dash.

4:45 P. M.—Finals 440 yd. dash.

FIELD EVENTS

3:30 P. M.—Shot put.

3:30 P. M.—High jump.

4:30 P. M.—Javelin.

4:30 P. M.—Hammer throw

THURSDAY, April 20

TRACK EVENTS

3:30 P. M.—Trials 70 yd. high hurdles.

3:30 P. M.—Trials 220 yd. dash.

3:45 P. M.—880 yd. run.

3:45 P. M.—Finals high hurdles.

4:00 P. M.—Finals 220 yd. dash.

4:45 P. M.—880 yd. relay.

FIELD EVENTS

3:30 P. M.—Discus.

3:30 P. M.—Broad jump.

4:00 P. M.—Pole vault.

C. O. C. Announces Date of Spring Katahdin Trip and Lodge Supper

A supper at Great Pond Lodge April 20 and a trip to Mt. Katahdin May 20 and 21 are the immediate spring events being planned by the Colby Outing Club. Free cuts will be given to those making the Katahdin trip who do not have warnings. COC long-range plans for next year's Freshman Week are already being formulated.

Two new aluminum canoes have been purchased by the COC. They are now at the Lodge and will be used this season.

Freshmen recently elected to the COC Council are Jo Shea, Dana Anderson, Barbara Best, Donald White and Phillip Hussey. Pete Concy and George Haselton are the newly elected upperclassmen members of the Council.

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Durham Meeting

The Colby Outing Club will be represented at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club's Organization on April 22, in Durham, New Hampshire by Ann Magee, Geoffrey Lyford and Donald White. The purpose of this meeting is to compare activities and discuss problems of New England College Outing Clubs.

Lambda Chi Pledges

Down Fathers

The L. C. A. basketball team that went through sixteen games without a loss in the inter-fraternity league, finally was defeated by a team made up of pledges. Those pledges were Roe Nagle, George Pirio, Rick Tyler, and Ted Weigand, all of whom played freshman ball, plus Bob Southwick, Paul Joseph, Russ Smith, and Al Whittaker. Final score, 72-68.

George Wiswell invited the fraternity up to Marblehead during the spring vacation to help him build his house. The boys did such a good job gathering material for a stone wall that the City Engineer was moved to issue an ultimatum to protect the rest of the city's seawall.

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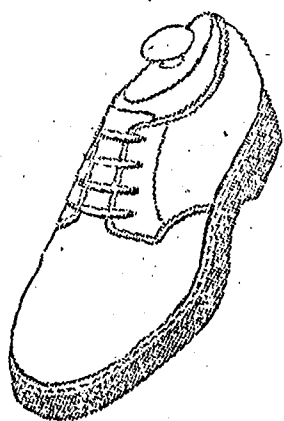
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MULE KICKS

By Mahlon Niles

Another crack at poor YBLOC:—He is probably a "lovable and faithful" mascot but he hardly fits the bill. Unlike other Maine colleges, Colby has as its traditional mascot an animal that can dress up its ball games. I would hate to be a Bates student with a Wildcat on a leash at a game, or anywhere else. But it might be as sensible as leading YBLOC out for weekly exhibition. If Colby's mascot is a MULE, why not a MULE? Some Saturday it will be obvious to a visiting team that, judging from Ybloc, we aren't the mighty Colby Mules but, apparently, the Colby JACKASSES!!

A couple of issues ago, in Bob Ryley's MULE KICKS, a phrase struck me as being sadly typical of the sentiment of Colby students. In reference to the basketball season, he said this: "our hopes for a RESPECTABLE record certainly went up in flames." It is because I feel that this is the opinion of far too many fans that I mention it now.

True, the team in out-of-state competition won five against eleven losses, four of these losses coming during the Christmas trip. Coach Williams stated before the trip that they would consider the trip successful if they chalked up only one win. As for state series play, which has always been the primary target of Maine colleges, the team missed a first place tie position by ONE game and in that game nothing could have stopped Charlie Goddard short of a knife or a gun.

Look back a few months ago to the football team. They lost or tied all games with out-of-state competition except one. But in state series play they tied for first place. Everyone praised them and considered the season a great success—all as it should be, of course.

But the basketball team, who finished a scant one game away from the same position the football team held, didn't even have a RESPECTABLE season.

We all, Ryley not excepted, complain of the lack of spirit at Colby. Could this not be one of the chief causes, this unwillingness of the students to recognize anything short of championship as worthwhile? Let's not condemn a team solely because it doesn't take first place every year—no team can do that.

Mud is replacing snow on the campus and that, of course, means Spring. That means more hard work for the football Co-Champs of the state. And it had better be HARD WORK. It is pleasant to think of Colby as defending champ and especially so when we consider that practically all of last year's team will be in togs again in the fall. But this in itself presents a problem.

Unlike the past few seasons when Colby was considered a breather before the really tough games, Colby is now IT. No one likes to be beaten by an underdog as they were last year and they will all be out to tag the Mules and tag them hard—partly to aid their own records and partly to get revenge for their last meeting. Ordinarily, Bowdoin as Co-Champs would share the position of Colby, but there is a big difference. Bowdoin has lost much of its power through graduation, especially in losing McAvoy. Also, everyone expected trouble with the White Bears last fall. That leaves Colby as TARGET NO. 1.

Add to the pointed pressure from opponents the pressure from our own fans who EXPECT Colby to deliver, and the team is really ON THE SPOT. So, fella's, no time for spring fever—you have a lot of hard work ahead of you. YOU'RE IT!

D. U.'s Lead In Race For Sprague Trophy

The Fraternity Softball League will begin April 24, just as soon as Daylight Saving Time is put into effect. With the added hours of daylight, twilight games will be possible. At last Friday's meeting of the Fraternity Athletic Committee, Professor Loeb announced that there would be a change in the method used in awarding the Softball trophy.

Previously the Softball Championship Trophy was awarded to the winner of the play-offs among the top four teams. This year the team winning the round-robin tournament will win the trophy. The play-offs will still take place among the four top teams, but points will be awarded to the top four according to their standing at the end of the play-offs.

The D. U.'s are leading all other fraternities in the race to cop the Alden Cecil Sprague All-Year Round Sports Trophy. There remains but two intermural sports—volleyball and softball—plus the points accumulated by members of varsity sports with which the fraternities can add to their present totals. The standings as of March 23rd, are as follows

	Points
D. U.	860
A. T. O.	819
L. C. A.	698
P. D. T.	416
Z. P.	359
D. K. E.	311
T. D. T.	290
K. D. R.	178

Four Seniors Eligible For Condon Medal

Priscilla Tracey, Kenneth Jacobson, Philip Lawrence, and George Toomey are the finalists for the Condon Medal prize. Final voting was held Monday and Tuesday, April 10, and 11, and the winner will be announced at Recognition Assembly.

The Condon Medal is awarded to a senior who, by vote of his classmates, and with the approval of the Faculty, is deemed to have been the best college citizen.

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Mule Gridsters To Commence Spring Practice

With all of the 1949 team returning but three seniors, a strong Colby eleven will be unveiled come fall. If the holes are filled and the reserves forthcoming, then the Mules will be a formidable foe in the State Series race next fall.

As soon as spring is firmly established spring football practice will begin in earnest. To date the Holmermen have been "patiently" waiting for the cold blasts to diminish and for the soggy ground to dry out.

Coach Walt Holmer stated that fundamentals—timing, blocking, tackling and scrimmages—and conditioning will be the main job to tackle during the coming three week practice session. The veteran Mules, led this year by co-captains Whitely and Gabriel, will form a seasoned nucleus with which to work. With a co-state championship to uphold Coach Holmer and Corey will be scrutinizing every candidate in hopes of finding someone to fill the shoes of the three senior varsity men who will graduate this June.

This period will also give the coaches an idea of what can be expected from the freshmen.

Camera Fans Note

A special lecture by Mr. John F. Brooks, Leica Camera representative, will be given on Friday, April 14, at 7:30 in Roberts Union. The topic is "miniature cameras," but the lecture will be of interest to all camera fans, most of it being of a non-technical nature. The program, sponsored jointly by the Colby Camera Club and Farrow's Bookstore, will consist of a talk followed by a color slide show of slides made with a Leica camera. All camera fans are invited to attend.

Boswell Papers Gift To Miller Library

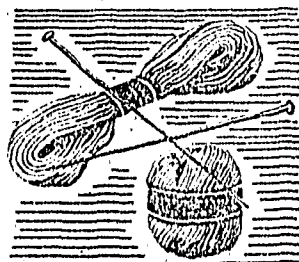
The 19 volumes of the Boswell Papers, edited with the help of Prof. Frederick A. Pottle of Yale, a Colby graduate, are now on exhibition in the cases on the main floor of Miller Library.

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Roundymen Prep For Exhibition Game Here Sat.

Coach Roundy is quickly shaping his baseball team for the season that opens with a home exhibition game against Bates Saturday. With only seven veterans back from last spring it has been a big job. Experienced infielders are scarce at Colby, and this has been Roundy's biggest headache. Ted Shiro at second base is the only infield vet back. Normie White, formerly a catcher, has shown infield abilities. He may possibly fill the third base position. To round out the infield, Mark Mordecai looks good at first and Lee Poliquin has been getting plenty of attention from Roundy.

Dick Grant, a long ball hitter, is the only outfielder of last year's team and the garden will have to be built around him. One of the other two positions will possibly be filled by Chet Harrington who played there at times last year. George Wales, another good hitter, will be catcher.

Colby's main strength is in its pitcher staff. Veteran hurlers include Frank Gavel, Jim Keefe and Walter Russell. There are six newcomers to the pitching staff: Paul Jabar, John Carey and Red Douglas, all left handers, and Mel Lyons, George Armstrong, and Harvey Gaskell, right handers.

The regular season starts April 24 against Yale but Saturday's game with Bates should be a fair indication of the team's chances of beating last season's record of second place.

One God, Three Faiths, Easter Movie Topic

"One God," an interesting and absorbing film showing the important characteristics and forms of worship of the three major religious faiths, was shown last Sunday night, at Roberts Union. The movie is based on Florence Mary Fitch's book of the same title.

A beautiful and rich musical background was supplied by the Don Cosacks Chorus, Zilberts Choral Society, Santa Cecilia Choir, Chorus of the Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music, and members of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Soloists Mischa Mischakoff, Cantor Maurice Ganchoff, and Esther Fisher assisted in the musical narration.

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Spring Theme

(Continued from Page 1)

"Spring is Here" while the orchestra accommodates with music. The song succeeded in capturing that fleeting, obscure beauty of spring which you can never quite put your finger on.

Spring is Here

Spring is Here! The sun begins to dissipate the remnants of the winter winds. Sunlight nurses the renaissance fields and makes even the murky rivers glitter like melting icicles as they splash through their turbid beds. The sun's rays... rays of hope.

And men's faces reflect this hope on those days in early spring when the gutters are teeming with melted snow, an encouraging indication of winter's ebbing.

Fragrant zephyrs in the trees and swirls of dust over the roads and sidewalks; wind-blown skirts on bicycles and the staccato rapping of baseball bats; track spikes crunching in the cinders and the odor of gasoline evaporating on the filling station pavements; distant exultant cries of children at play, and the barking of a dog at dusk.

And as the days gradually infringe

upon the ever receding nights, children feverishly anticipate that day in June when the drudgery of school will be ended and an eternity of freedom lies ahead.

Old or young, our "hearts leap up when we behold" the first signs of spring.

"...So was it when my life began; So is it now I am a man, So be it when I shall grow old, Or let me die!"

Yes, for most of us "Spring is Here." And it is hard for us to understand those who have "grown old" already and can't appreciate spring. Cynics! we say. Yet the cynical lyric of Omar Khayyam is not the lone example of heresy. Another infidel was Lord Byron who reacted to the resplendent dawns of early spring as though they were some sort of dark and bitter experience:

"Night wanes... the vapours round the mountains curl'd Melt into morn, and light awakes the world.

Man has another day to swell the past, And lead him near to little, but his last."

Such cynicism! Should we even

try to understand such outrageous heresy?

Essence of Spring is Freedom

It is not really hard to understand this cynicism. For the warmth and optimism that are reflected in the faces of the people year after year come only with that specific kind of freedom which is symbolized by spring: a freedom not necessarily political (although it helps) but a psychological freedom, a state of spiritual tranquility which is free from frustration in any form, mental or physical. This liberty is the very essence of spring. The one cannot exist without the other. Neither existed for Byron or Omar.

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I F A Reshapes

(Continued from Page 1)

give too much responsibility to the presidents and would obliterate the present group which takes the initiative and concentrates on inter-faith activities.

As a proposed plan to preserve the committee and to improve it an I. F. A. Committee would be formed which would consist of two representatives nominated from each of the three religious organizations, and elected by the Student body. As an automatic procedure the presidents of the three organizations would be

members also, making a total of nine on the committee. This would bring I. F. A. and the religious groups closer together, and effect a better integrated system. A definite decision will be made very soon.

The Inter-Cultural Committee is interested in evaluating the recent Religious Emphasis Program and are distributing forms to all students in order to give everyone a chance to express his opinion.

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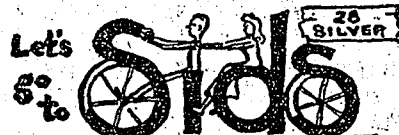
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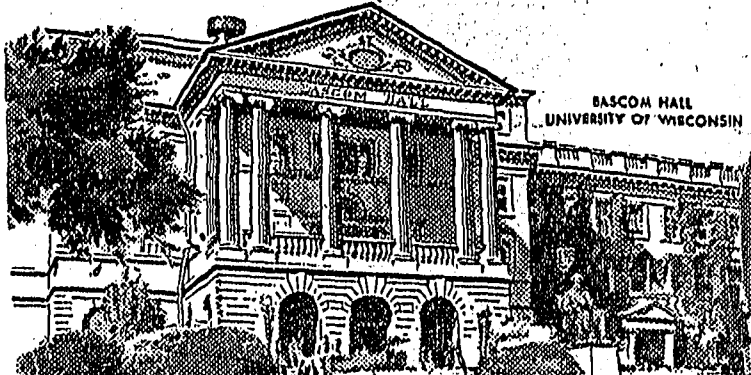
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