

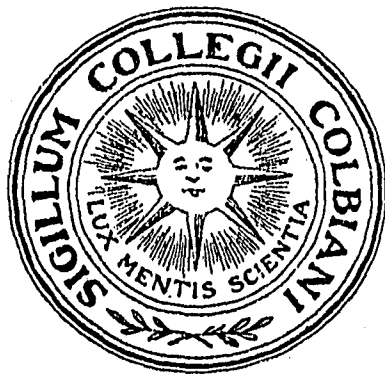
*Prof Chas P Chipman
City*

The Colby Echo

Vol. XVIII

Waterville, Me., March 24, 1915

No. 21



PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE

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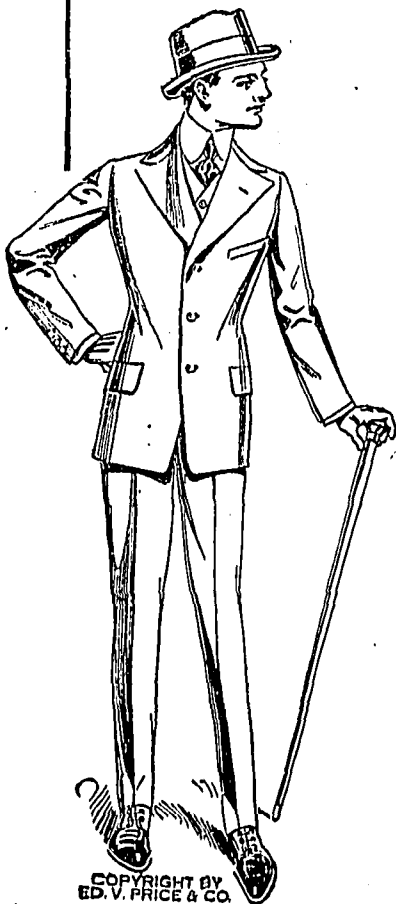
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THE COLBY ECHO.

Volume XVIII, No. 21.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1915.

Price Five Cents.

COACH COHN BREAKS ARM.

While sparring with "Bill" Harriman in the Gymnasium late Saturday afternoon, Coach Cohn had the misfortune to break his left arm. He and Harriman were having some lively but friendly bouts, when Harvey, in warding off one of Harriman's right jabs, met the blow squarely on the arm, snapping the bone just above the elbow. Dr. Percy S. Merrill, '94, was summoned, and set the break. While Dr. Merrill declares it to be a bad break, the bone being split as well as broken cross-wise, Harvey retains his characteristically optimistic look and says he will be around "with the boys" in a few days. In a week, the injured arm will be put into a plaster cast, and it will probably be the middle of May before the Coach will be himself again. Yet, he says this will not interfere with his track coaching, which will undoubtedly begin in earnest immediately after the Spring vacation. Coach Cohn has, through his sincerity, earnestness and lowalty, won himself into the heart of every Colby man, and his unfortunate accident has evoked the sympathy of a host of friends.

TENNIS MEET AT BOWDOIN MAY 24, 25, 26.

At a meeting of the tennis managers of the four Maine colleges at the Elmwood Hotel last Saturday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Manager A. F. Sherman, Maine; vice-president, Manager Leon W. Crockett, of Colby; secretary, Manager A. E. Barker, of Bates; treasurer, Manager W. P. Woodman, of Bowdoin. At this meeting it was decided to hold the state inter-collegiate tennis meet this year at Bruns-

wick, May 24, 25 and 26. Also it was voted that the officers of the association shall hereafter be elected in rotation from the college managers.

ADVANCE BASEBALL DOPE.

It is no uncommon sight these days to see every patch of dry turf occupied by its pair or trio of baseball enthusiasts, risking lame arms for the joy of feeling the horsehide once more. The baseball fever is surely in the air. The bare ground and warm breezes of early spring have proved too big a temptation to Colby's would-be ball tossers.

In order to get aline on his varsity prospects, captain Lowney issued a call for baseball candidates, last week, and his fondest hopes must certainly have been realized. Some thirty-five or forty men responded, and it did not require the vague rumors of the past winter to conclude that Colby has some real baseball talent this spring.

Although no stiff practice has begun yet, and the relative ability of the various candidates has not yet been ascertained, perhaps it would not be amiss to glance somewhat closely at the prospects for this year's team.

In the first place, barring the loss by graduation, of Nutting, last year's lineup is available for the coming season. This, however, does not signify that those same men will hold their positions this season. It is rumored that there are several candidates in the freshman class with the fight and ability to make every last year's varsity man hustle for his place. A hasty review of the best known candidates resolves them into various departments.

"Jimmie," with the arduous duties and consequent worries of the captaincy removed from his shoulders should have the best season of his college career. Captain Lowney needs no introduction. It is sufficient to say that, when "Jack" is behind the plate, no one need worry about the catching end of the game. The other battery candidates are: Belger, '18, and Barker, '16, Matthews, '18, and Wood, '18, Totman and Deacy.

The infield positions are bound to cause a grand scramble. R. N. Smith, Perry, and Leseur are all working out for first base. "Purp" Campbell, Duffy, and F. M. Royal are candidates for the middle station. Cawley, "Chick" Fraser, and Lawrence are bound to make things interesting around shortstop. And, finally, there are "Candy" LaFleur and Hallihan, both trying to make good at third. With such a field of prospects, a fast combination should certainly be developed.

The outfield, with Simpson, Schuster, and "Ginger" Fraser, of last year's team, and a host of promising youngsters, to say nothing of the competition of disappointed infield candidates, should be the strongest in years.

Coach Hauser is slated to appear on the scene shortly, and then practice will begin in earnest. If he can install a little of Connie Mack's brand of "inside" baseball into the team, it is a cinch that Bates, Maine and Bowdoin will at least keep their eyes open this spring, when they line up against the Blue and Gray.

All in all, it seems a conservative estimate to say that Colby will make a strong bid for another championship, this year. Certainly, pre-season prospects were never brighter.

DR. BARNITZ LECTURES.

"If you want to do a thing badly enough, you can do it—provided you have the moral courage and determination, a whole lot of determination."

Thus Dr. Barnitz entered upon one of the most interesting lectures that have been delivered in the college chapel for many years. Mingling humor, description, and clever narration, this speaker held his audience spellbound for an hour and a half, last Saturday evening. "Girdling the globe, partly as a journalist and partly as a Tramp—mostly as a Tramp," was the subject of the lecture-entertainment. It was with genuine delight that those present listened to the tale of adventures of the two Americans, traveling in foreign countries without friends, and without money.

Dr. Barnitz carried his hearers with him through Egypt, China, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands. He described some of the chief beauties of the countries, narrated his adventures, humorous and otherwise, and diverged from his main theme, every now and then, to explain the conditions regarding certain vital questions of the day, as he himself found them in foreign countries.

The journalist-tramp then described the life of the Mohammedans of Egypt. "We should exercise great care in selecting our missionaries to foreign fields. Certain types do more harm than good," was the substance of one of his strong statements. Then he diversified into a humorous receipt for longevity as practised successfully by the Egyptians. "Thick milk, sour milk, climate, and gossip—mostly gossip."

The speaker next took his hearers to China, and severely censured the practice of Christian countries in sending opium to the little yellow people. "The almighty dollar rules the United States. We are money-mad," said Dr. Bernitz.

He then outlined the Japanese situation and subsequently made the startling statement that a man and a charge of dynamite could render the Panama Canal absolutely worthless in case of war.

Dr. Bernitz is somewhat of an actor as

well as an orator, and emphasized his words very effectively. His wonderful versatility, his apt description, and his ever-present humor, all delivered in the spicy style of the journalist, contributed to make the lecture intensely interesting as well as instructive.

ANTI-DUNCIAD.

When yesterday da sun ees shine, I go for tak' da walk,
I see some happy boys and girl, I hear dem shout and talk;
Dey laugh an' seeng, play planty game, een joy an' childeesh glee,
Weeth cheerful smile an' happy heart from all dere sorrow free;
But pretty soon dey hav' beeg fight, an' mak' da eye to stare,
Dere ees no snow upon da ground, but mud ees everywhere;
Dey pick up stone an' stick also, den throw eet at each one,
Dey grab da mud upon da street, den sling, an' dodge, an' run;
An' after while to home dey go, all nice clothes stain weeth dirt,
Ah, eet ees good een childhood-day so queek ees healed our hurt.

Some time ees pass, I go where Mr. Colby's college seeng,
Orchestra good, an' mandolin, an' every other theeng;
Den one man play da violin about "da perfec' day,"
Some foolish girl talk all da time, I got notheeng for say;
Jus' seem ees good for be alive, an' do da bes' you can,
For be a frand to everyone, an' help your fellowman;
An' den dere come one older child, an' throw da mud all round,
He seem to me lik' empty cart wheech mak' da greates' sound;
He stain da Prof. an' programe to weeth planty mud an' dirt,
Ah, life ees far too short for try somebody else to hurt.

I often feel dat Meester Pope ees sorry all da time,
Bacause he theenk up lots mean theeng, den put eet into rhyme;
Eef he could hear da violin play sweet "da perfec' day"

He nevermore would theenk lik' dat, an' never write same way;
Cause why? Eet mak' da heart beat fas' an' mak' eet beat warm too,
An' theenk I can't mak' enemy, my frands ees only few;
An' eef da yellow journal, too, ees hear "da perfec' day,"
Eet will be careful all da time what next eet's gona say;
My frand don't hear da violin, I guess he's look for dirt,
I hope no more he sling da mud, but help eenstead of hurt.

JOSEPPPO.

GEORGE W. HUNT, '66, PASSES AWAY

George Walter Hunt, one of the five men who graduated from Colby in the class of 1866, passed away Thursday at his home in Bath, at the age of nearly seventy years. Mr. Hunt was born July 8, 1845, at Benton, Maine. He entered Colby in the class of 1866, and, while a student here, was made a member of Chi Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity. After graduating, he studied law in Portland with Josiah H. Drummond, '46, and practiced in Pittsfield. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1868. For a number of years Mr. Hunt was connected with the Portland Advertiser. He moved to Bath thirty-seven years ago, where he spent the rest of his life. For sixteen years he served as register of deeds for Sagadahoc County, and was recorder of the municipal court and city solicitor of Bath for several years. He attended the Universalist church, where he was an active worker. He was a member of Pittsfield Lodge, F. and A. M., and of the Luther Burbank Society of Santa Rosa, Cal. He is survived by a daughter, two sisters, a brother, and four grandchildren.

Norman Merrill, '14, an instructor at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., is passing a few days at the Phi Delta Theta house.

THE COLBY ECHO

Published Wednesdays During the College Year by the
Students of
COLBY COLLEGE

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EASTER VACATION, BEGINNING
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, AT 6 P. M., AND
ENDING AT 8 A. M., TUESDAY,
APRIL 6.

Congratulations to Graduate Manager
and Mrs. Ervin! It is a boy.

Best wishes for a pleasant vacation.
We plan to make our next appearance
April 14.

Some Colby men who have absolute faith in the unerring accuracy of statements in the catalogue and handbook are still living under the vain delusion that we have a trophy room; but those who know conditions here best realize all too well how far this is from the fact. To be sure, there is a room on the ground floor of Recitation Hall which contains a few pictures of old and long-forgotten athletic teams, a few dusty cases full of well-won trophies, and also a poor apology for a college haberdashery. Such a trophy room isn't worthy of the name. Furthermore, Harry, Dick and Tom have access to these priceless treasures. That these trophies for which our heroes of former days fought and struggled and

which they would have died, if necessary, to win,—that these are so carelessly treated, seems to us like desecrating a family graveyard. Let's hope that the day may be hastened when we shall have an adequate trophy room. We are told that "Ginger" Fraser has several footballs, mementoes of recent victories on the gridiron, which he is holding until a safe room is secured for them; and Coach Cohn has offered several of his own prizes and medals to add to the attractions of the desired room. Surely something ought to be done and that right early. Possibly our highly efficient Student Council might well use its influence in this direction. Let's see something started!

CHANGE IN STYLE OF TRACK "C."

At the Athletic Council meeting Monday evening it was voted to change the style of the track "C" from the present Old-English letter to a plain block letter flattened vertically, to contain the letters "A. A." within. A contract with Maine for a series of two annual dual meets, the first to be held on May 1, was also sanctioned; and it was decided to grant Maine her request for a change in the Baseball schedule, whereby the game of June 5 will be played June 8, at Orono, during the Maine Commencement week.

NEW DORMITORY PLANNED.

While President Roberts is rather reticent in regard to the matter, plans for a new dormitory to be built the coming summer have already assumed definite proportions. Rumors to that effect which have been floating around for the past few weeks are now seen to have had good and substantial foundation. A meeting of the trustees was held Monday to open bids on the work, and there is good prospect that the actual work of construction will soon be under way.

COLLEGE BOWLERS LOSE.

The Colby All Stars bowled considerably out of form last Thursday evening, losing to the Waterville team by a total of 150 pins as compared to the 11 of last week. Allen was the only man of the Colby team to get over 100 on a string, while Murphy of the opponents bowled a high string of 133 and total of 341.

A. T. O. DANCING PARTY.

One of the pleasantest parties of the season took place last Friday evening at the Silver Racquet, where the Colby Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega were the hosts for a delightful informal dance.

DEBATERS ACTIVE.

With the opening of college after the Easter recess, the activities of the department of debating and public speaking will be numerous. First and foremost in importance is the dual debate with the University of Maine. The actual date is not known, but it will probably be about the sixteenth of April. On April 9 the postponed Murray Prize debate will take place in the chapel, since the members of both tetms have finished their articles, and all is in readiness. Professor Libby is now in communication with a number of schools to see if sufficient enthusiasm can be aroused to hold the Goodwin Interscholastic debates in the early spring. It is highly probable that a number of schools will participate, for the league has always been very popular with the preparatory schools of the state.

Twenty-three schools, so far, have announced their intention of sending representatives to the Lyford Interscholastic prize speaking contest which will be held here the fourteenth of May. The articles for competition for places in the Hallowell prize speaking contest will be handed in immediately on the arrival of the members of Public Speaking 6, from their va-

cation. The members of the Murray Prize debating team for this year have decided to discuss the question of the purchase of ships by the government, and the debate will be held in the college chapel on the evening of May 2.

RESOLUTIONS.

HALL OF MAINE ALPHA OF PHI DELTA THETA.

Inasmuch as it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and greatness to remove from this life the mother of our beloved brother, Granville C. Shibles; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to our brother and his relatives an expression of our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother; that a copy be spread upon the chapter records; that a copy be printed in the Colby ECHO.

FLORIAN G. AREY,
NORMAN W. LINDSEY,
BENJAMIN F. GREER,
Committee on Resolutions.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Howes, '18, visited friends in Pittsfield, over Saturday.

Sully, '16, has just purchased a Jackson roadster.

"Phil" Hussey, '13, was a visitor at the A. T. O. house, Monday.

Irvin Holt, ex-11, of Clinton, called at the Deke house yesterday.

Ashley, '15, returned Monday from a three days' visit in Ellsworth.

Irvin, '16, went home Monday to remain until after the vacation.

Librarian C. P. Chipman has just purchased a new Saxon runabout.

The students in the class in sociology visited the Fairfield Sanatorium, this afternoon.

Alden Allen, '16, was in Augusta, recently on business at the State House.

Harvey Knight, '14, was a visitor at the A. T. O. house, Friday and Saturday.

Roger Putnam who has been ill with tonsilitis is now able to resume his studies at college.

Robert H. Williams, '15, was called to his home Saturday by the serious illness of his father.

Lattin, '18, was assisting artist in an organ recital given by Carl Malley in Fairfield, Monday night.

Paul F. Fraser, '15, read the Scripture selection at the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening.

Granville C. Shibbes, '17, was called to his home in Rockport, Thursday, by the death of his mother.

The newly appointed cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. had charge of the regular meeting last evening.

Rev. Nathan Hunt, '79, pastor of the Baptist church in Morrill, spent a few hours yesterday with his son, M. F. Hunt, '15, at the D. U. house.

On Friday evening President Roberts attended the annual banquet of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association, and on Friday morning addressed the students of New Bedford (Mass.) High school.

A meeting of the track managers of the four Maine colleges was held at the Elmwood, Saturday, and the officials for the state inter-collegiate track meet to be held at Waterville, May 15th, were elected. Other important business was also discussed.

"Matty" Golden, '17, and Hammer-schlag, '18, left on the noon train yesterday for their homes in New York. While on the trip Golden will represent Colby in the Second Naval Battalion games in Brooklyn, being entered in the 1000-yard run in which, last year, he took first place from the famous Homer Baker, with a slight handicap.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Edited by the News Department of the Colbiana.

1915—Dorothy Newman Webb.

1916—Vesta May McCurda.

1917—Marion Daggett.

1918—Isabelle Hervey Wing.

Manager—Hazel Dell Ross.

Misses Shaw and Stanley spent the week-end in Clinton.

The Palmer House quartette sang at the Fairfield Sanatorium, Sunday.

Carl Sandberg of The Forks was a caller at Foss Hall, Saturday.

Mrs. S. D. French of Winthrop visited her daughter, Violet French, recently.

A Pan-Hellenic masquerade party will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall tonight.

Misses Jeanne and Katherine Moulton visited their father in Augusta recently.

Mrs. Miller of South Portland recently visited Marion Miller, '16, at Foss Hall.

The F. E. F.'s met with Marguerite Bradbury Tuesday evening on the occasion of her birthday.

On Saturday evening the Freshman gave a social at Foss Hall, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. About one hundred people were present.

About fifty girls are planning to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference in Portland, April 9-11. The stunt will take the form of scenes from the Colby Day Pageant.

The following officers have been elected for Junior Class Day: Katharine Singer, historian; Vivienne Wright, poet; Lois Osgood, Iris Crosby, and Marjorie Barker, ode committee.

The annual installation of Y. W. C. A. took place in the Association room at Foss Hall Tuesday evening. The reports of the retiring cabinet were read, and the policies of the incoming officers presented. Helen Hanson, the retiring president, was presented with a bunch of roses by the Association.

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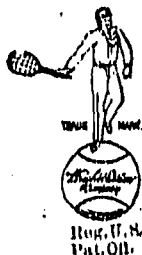
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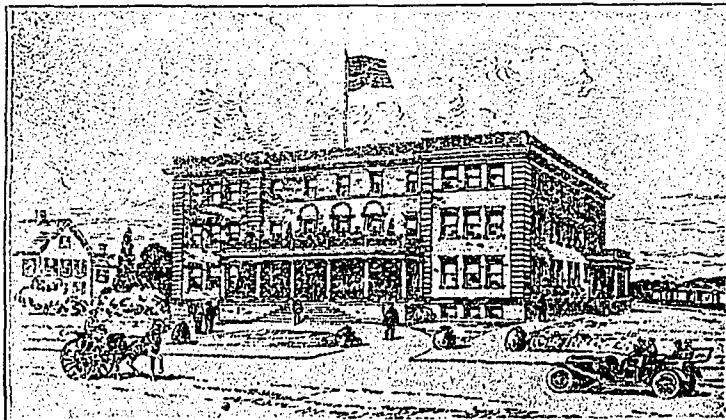
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