

CIRCUS IS COMING SAYS EDWARDS

Physical Director Announces
Mammoth Production.

A circus is coming to town. At least there is talk of one. Yeh, a real live circus with animals, clowns, tents, freaks, pink lemonade, an'—an' everything.

This is Prof. Edwards' idea and it sure has met with great acclaim. Prof. Edwards has long thought that something should be done for the attack of Spring fever which is sure to come and so he has come forward with his circus idea. Everywhere every one is talking about it. Plans are as yet in the embryo stage but nevertheless all the little boys are on tip-toes with expectation and some of the older ones, too.

A circus is always the event of the year and this one will be no exception to the rule. Before long you will see the great placards of the lions an' tigers an' elephants an' clowns an'—an' everything that goes to make a circus dear to the hearts of us all. Of course, we may say that circuses are for the younger generation but nevertheless we watch the posters with as much anticipation as we did—well we don't care to say how many years ago.

The general plan for the circus was outlined by Prof. Edwards yesterday afternoon to the fraternity presidents as follows: Each fraternity will be responsible for one act to occupy from eight to ten minutes, these with one from the non-fraternity men will make eight or about an hour and a half of entertainment in the main tent. Each fraternity will be under the guidance of a professor who will be responsible for the act. These acts are to be a mixture of fun and seriousness. The plan is to put on one comical act and then one which is serious, more intellectual. Besides the main tent there will be side shows of every description with many small tents where you will be able to see all the freaks which Barnum ever had and many which he never even dreamed of having. In fact Colby is going to make Barnum and Ringling Brothers turn green with envy. Spread all over the circus grounds there will be the hawkers selling their wares. There will be everything from pink lemonade up. The circus will be open to the public and everyone will be urged to be present. We have been informed by the circus management that no sharks will be allowed on the grounds but in case that the inevitable man with the shells is there the management will not be held responsible for losses.

The circus is to be held mainly for the fun of the thing and the excitement and interest it will stir up but any proceeds which there may be will be turned over to the Athletic Association. The date has not yet been set but the middle of May seems to be the best time for the occasion. The circus grounds will be where the big tent was during the Centennial. Plenty of excitement is promised and the management says, "there will be something doing every minute. Not a dull second during the day."

To Help Secure the Right Opening.

To fill the void left by the abandonment of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, to serve as effectively as possible the college girls who are seeking the openings for which they are best fitted,—and to help executives secure the trained women they are looking for,—a group of college graduates, keenly alive to the need, have organized a bureau of professions in New York City, with an advisory board consisting of some very famous women. The bureau has secured the assistance of The Independent and Weekly Review—with all its resources and its backing of more than one hundred leaders in industries and the professions—as publicity medium and a clearing house.

Every college girl, alumnae or member of a college faculty is invited to correspond at once with Miss Jessie B. Payne, Director of the Bureau of Professions, 140 Nassau street, New York city, and learn full details of the Bureau's plans. All correspondence will be held in the strictest confidence. There are no registration fees. Write to Miss Payne and tell her "everything"—your special training, your ambitions, etc. It may prove greatly to your advantage.

BULLETIN BOARD

Monday.
Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest, Preliminaries, The Chapel.

Tuesday.
Coburn Prize Speaking Contest, Preliminaries, The Chapel.

Wednesday.
Baseball, University of Maine vs. Colby, Seaverns Field.

There will be a meeting of the advisory board of the ECHO next Tuesday at half past four.

C. E. RUSSELL.

A. T. O.'S ARE AT HOME AGAIN

Taus Return to Greatly Improved Quarters in South College.

When the A. T. O. boys returned from their Easter vacations the first place they thought of was their new house. They walked quickly over from the station and as of old turned the corner and walked on to the piazza. Their hearts sank into their boots when they entered the parlor, for from first appearance it looked as if the house were in almost as bad a state of devastation as it was the day after the fire. However the top three stories were nearly completed. And there they were those, homeless lads, homeless no more. Perhaps that first night they could be thankful that a roof covered their heads. Next morning the campus resembled an overgrown ant hill, all roads of which lead to the A. T. O. house. Desks, bureaus, and sundry articles of furniture found their way back to the place from which they departed so expeditiously a few months before. This work was hastened and in a short time the new A. T. O. house looked inhabited.

It certainly is changed. In the place of the eight rooms that formerly existed there are now fourteen, nice, light, well ventilated ones. The finish throughout is in a light brown, with natural wood finish in the halls and stairways. Each room has a centre light which is operated from a switch by the door. At each desk is an individual plug so that there may be no more unsightly light cords decorating the ceiling like a spider's web. Each window has a shade to match the finish and wonder of wonder! each room possesses silk curtains, or will do so when the house is completed. Even the old ram pasture is changed and the stalls lie one over the other, much to the discomfort of those above. The parlors are yet in a state of completion, but it is felt that when they are done, many a cozy evening is going to be spent sitting around in the changed atmosphere. It is with extreme sorrow that we notice that it was necessary to remove a large portion of the work, which stood as a monument to one of the esteemed friends of the college. We trust that the clusters of posts which formerly decorated the parlors will not be too seriously missed.

The work on the house will soon be done and in a short time now the boys will once more be installed in their own house. Then it is understood that there is to be an afternoon set aside in which everybody can go and see that the A. T. O.'s are really living in comfort again.

Are You The Man?

We are looking for a particular type of man who is inherently honest; who has a good personality and who is willing to work. For such a man we have a summer position that will pay his college expenses for the coming year.

THE GEO. F. CRAM CO.,

300 Broadway New York City

MUSICAL CLUBS GO WELL ON COAST

Shearman's Aggregation Is Very Popular in Waldo County, Insomnia Trouble Hits Men Hard.

The Colby musical clubs and glee club had a most successful trip to the Maine coast during the week just preceding the Easter vacation. The only unfortunate comments came from the men themselves because of lack of sleep. It seems that between concerts, dancing and travelling there was little time for anything else. All the local papers lauded the concerts very highly and attempts were made to secure a return engagement for next year in every town.

The first concert at Brooks was well received by a good audience and the men were able to sleep the following morning. They assembled at the station about nine and took a "fast express" for Belfast. In Belfast "Ted" Bramhall received congratulations from his fellow townsmen on his good looking crowd of artists.

From Belfast the clubs chartered a steamer, the "Castine," to take them to Vinalhaven via Camden. At Camden they gave their concert in the Opera House before a fair sized audience. Dancing followed and there was a good attendance. Everyone got some sleep that morning. They reached Vinalhaven Thursday afternoon, the transom, begging to be released are very humorous. Jill is a model at the studio, and Miriam, coming there to see her, finds Joyce, whom she believes to be Mrs. Dynecourt; Miriam gives to Joyce papers which show that Jill is Mrs. Dynecourt's long lost daughter, believed dead.

The third scene is in Mrs. Dynecourt's home where the girls have come to serve at a reception. Mademoiselle Jeanne arrives unexpectedly, and is quite touched by the

(Continued on Page Four.)

COLLEGE TURNS OUT TO MEET DEBATERS

Entire Student Body Welcomes Victorious Team With Parade and Bonfire.

Colby's Victorious Cross Country Debating Team was given a wild welcome by the student body at the station last Monday night, April 10. Stationed at one end of the depot with the band and the banner, the students kept absolute silence until the debaters and Dr. Libby had stepped off the train when, at the signal from Cheerleader Gale, a pandemonium of yells and cheers broke forth. While the band broke into "On to Victory," Marshal Lowry escorted them down the platform and posed them for a moment while a blinding flashlight made a permanent record of the historic event.

Then, led by the banner, band, and the debaters with their guard of honor, the students joined in a riotous "parade" down Main street to Castleton Square where they again indulged in an orgy of cheers and songs. From there the mass of students snake-danced up to the Back Campus where a huge bonfire was just beginning to blaze. Here Professor Brown gave a speech of welcome, and an eulogy of the team. Dr. Libby responded with a few well chosen words of appreciation. Mayo then spoke feelingly of the "warm" reception given them. Royal, the "Indian man" according to Dr. Libby, gave a brief account of the trip. Russell paid a tribute to Wolstenholme's ability as a debater and gave him the credit for the remarkable record of the team. George himself then took the floor in front of the flames, and delivered a little speech of thanks on behalf of the team for the wonderful support and spirit shown by the students. All these speeches were little gems and showed clearly the caliber of the men who so successfully represented Colby in this victorious invasion of the middle west.

WOMEN STAGE FINE PRODUCTION

Annual Play Very Well Received by Big Audience.

The Girls' Dramatic Club presented the three act play, "The Chaperon," at the Ware Parlors, Unitarian church, Tuesday evening. The parts were well interpreted, and applause was spontaneous.

The story centers around Joyce Dynecourt, played by Bertha E. Cobb, '22, and her mother, Mrs. Dynecourt (Vina B. Parent, '22). Joyce is in a girls' boarding school where she draws around her a circle of friends, who are always ready to play any prank; their special delight is to make miserable the life of Mademoiselle Jeanne (Naomi Maher, '22) the French teacher at the school. One day a gypsy, Miriam, (Edna A. Briggs, '22) comes to the school, bringing with her a waif Jill (Marcia L. Davis, '23); Miriam is faint with hunger, and Joyce impulsively feeds her, knowing that she is violating the rules of the school; Miriam meets Mrs. Dynecourt, and recognizes her as someone for whom she has been searching for several years; Miriam is accused with theft of money by Mademoiselle Jeanne, and Mrs. Dynecourt protects her and pays.

Later in the studio of Joyce's cousin, an artist, the girls gather for a celebration; Joyce dresses up as her mother and plays the part of the chaperon.

Mademoiselle Jeanne, eavesdropping as usual, is found in the studio by Nora, Mrs. Dynecourt's maid (Gladys I. Briggs, '22) who locks her in a closet; the ensuing scenes of Mademoiselle Jeanne, peering over noon and had just enough time to eat and get dressed for the concert. There was a very good crowd at this town and they were very much pleased with the Colby boys' demanding many encores. The dance which followed was well attended and the last waltz came about 1:30 A. M.

The boys had to leave for Belfast at 5:30 that morning—so some of them got a little sleep on board the boat while the less fortunate had to go to their houses after suitcases, etc. The concert at Belfast was held in the armory for the benefit of the American Legion. This was perhaps the best one of all though the musicians were sadly in need of sleep. This was not allowed to interfere with the dance however, which lasted until the early hours. Some of the men took the early train out for home while some remained. Tilton fell in love down there and stayed until the following Tuesday.

Every number was a success but the readers, Jazz-o-las, and quartet received the most encores. Wallace, at the piano, played every accompaniment in a most acceptable manner and is deserving of much praise.

"Eddie" Baxter was the life of the party with "Bartie" Snow running a close second. Davis, poor chap, was afflicted with a slight "disturbance" internally due to the motion of the boat, but managed to keep up his good work as orchestra leader.

The trip was a grand success and the Waterville concert, which will come sometime in May, is eagerly looked forward to.

MANY SCHOOLS TO TAKE PART IN LYFORDS

With the date of the Lyford contest less than a month away, applications are coming in fast from the schools of Maine and Massachusetts for the biggest interscholastic speaking event in the New England states. Much interest is being shown and it is expected that one of the most enthusiastic events of the year will occur.

The list of schools is as follows: Old Orchard High, Morrill Mass., Massachusetts High, Old Town High, West Buxton High, Aroostook Central Institute, Hobron Academy, Robert N. Tripp Academy, Gorham High, Camden High, Deering High, Leavitt Institute, Waterville High, Edward Little High, Anson Academy, Newport High, Bangor High, Stephens High, Orono Catholic High, Colburn Classical Institute.

DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM TRIUMPHAL WESTERN TRIP

Boys Come Back with String of Victories After Cross-Country Invasion—Wolstenholme Stars Repeatedly in Hard Fought Contests.

Nine debates, six of them victories and one a no-decision affair, was the record Colby's cross-country debating team brought home with it when the eight-twenty train pulled into Waterville, last Monday night. It was a great trip—this first western-southern invasion. It started well—very well. With Kalamazoo and Western Reserve safely met, the Colby aggregation started Thursday the 23d of March for the big meet with Notre Dame. And then it happened.

Notre Dame Beats Colby.
Notre Dame is a big college—a very big college. A beautiful campus, well laid out, does not win debates, but it does show the general calibre of a school, often. If this be a test, Notre Dame measures high. More than this, there is a big enthusiastic student body—some eighteen hundred, to be definite. And a whole lot of them came to the debate. More than this, the big Catholic school had a reputation. Out of 44 debates in the past history of forensics there, Notre Dame has lost just five.

To meet this combination, Professor Libby sent up the team that had worked so well at Kalamazoo, using practically the same arguments throughout—Royal, Mayo, and Wolstenholme, in the order named. Notre Dame presented undoubtedly the strongest trio met on the trip. Every man was a finished speaker, every man understood the question thoroughly, and every man was perfectly at home in a hall with none too good acoustic properties.

Under these circumstances and with these men, there occurred the fight of the season. The morning paper said that it was the best debate in history at Notre Dame. Perhaps it was. Be that as it may, it was a fight from first to last. Handicapped with a bad throat, Royal started the ball rolling in magnificent style; Mayo came well up to the standard set by his own opponent—a law school man; but Wolstenholme, in his main speech and again in his rebuttal, was a revelation. Fighting every inch of the way, he asked questions which were ignored, he took up every point of the opposition, and summed up one of the strongest arguments any Colby team ever put forth.

Comes Back Strong at Hedding.

Saturday, the 25th, the team came back strong at Hedding. Except for the substitution of Russell for Wolstenholme in the line-up, the arrangement was the same as before. The debate was hard fought all the way, with Colby having apparently the best of it. Mayo was going very well, and Royal came through with some nice work in rebuttal.

The affirmative team consisting of Arthur L. Decker, Harold Fitch and Jean Thompson, put up a hard fight, and Decker, particularly, closing the rebuttal for the affirmative, made an eloquent plea.

The judges were: Professor Curtis, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Professor Maynard, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Professor Messenger, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Simpson Falls.
Due to scarcity of trains, the boys did not arrive in Des Moines until after the date scheduled for the Simpson debate. Inasmuch as their reputation had apparently come before them, however, the debate was anxiously awaited by the Iowa college, and provision was made for the encounter, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Wolstenholme, Mayo and Russell put up a very good debate, generally, with Wolstenholme, last speaker in rebuttal, having things very decided.

ly his own way in his seven minutes. The difficulty had hinged on the universality of the closed shop, and both Russell and Wolstenholme hit back hard, while Mayo pointed out faults that the affirmative failed to touch at all.

Colorado Second of Double-Header.

In the evening of the same day, less than an hour after the decision of the afternoon, Royal, Mayo, and Russell met Colorado Agricultural College, which is taking a long trip east on the same question, in a second encounter. After a rather unnecessary debate before the actual hostilities, the fire works began. Disappointed in an attempt to define the closed shop before the debate as collective bargaining plus and several other very nice things, the Westerners tried to take that stand in the debate proper. It was rather a queer spectacle, the affirmative arguing for a closed shop which they admitted was not the closed shop as generally understood, and the negative insisting that the question meant the closed shop in the sense both sides admitted to be common.

The Colby men were particularly noticeable for their lack of punch, although every man fought every minute.

Following a custom common in the west, but one judge served and after the debate he criticised both teams. He stated that the Colby team had very few fallacies, as against a case which was completely fallacious. He further stated that matter should count above form, but he refused to give any decision, saying that the Colorado debaters had had better form.

Both teams were more honored in the judge than they could have been in a verdict, for he was no less an authority than the founder of Pi Kappa Delta—Professor Nichols of Redlands University.

Berea Wins.

Saturday, the first of April, came and the second and last defeat of the trip. Wolstenholme, Mayo, and Russell working with the plan that beat Simpson found Berea a hard team to beat. Sam S. Hughes, Hugh O. Porter, and Curtis T. Huff made up the team for the victors.

In some ways it was an eye-opening debate. The affirmative brought up some innovations, which apparently seemed more important to the judges than to the Colby men. Time and again, they refused to answer questions which the negative put to them. Time and again, they left the question at issue to show that the closed shop would work if certain legislation were brought about.

Probably the best man for the affirmative was Huff, the last speaker, while both Street and Porter were very convincing.

William and Mary Falls.

Wolstenholme and Royal in the only two men encounter of the trip, beat the college of William and Mary, Tuesday, the fourth. The arguments, although necessarily cut rather short, were never better presented than here. Wolstenholme was, by far and away the best speaker of the evening, while Royal did some very clever rebuttal work. The first unanimous decision of the trip came here.

The southern college men were very good speakers, although they were handicapped somewhat by lack of training under coaches.

Blue Ridge Last Victim.

Wednesday, the last debate of the trip was staged in New Windsor, Maryland, against Blue Ridge college. It was the same team that beat Kalamazoo, and that put up the great

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Colby Echo

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Single Copies Ten Cents

It is now open season for building tennis courts.

"A man is known by the company he keeps"—even in Waterville.

OUR SYSTEM.

Probably one of the most glaring cases of sheer farce or bad business, or high school or even kindergarten tactics that has occurred in some time, took place the other day at the last meeting of the captains of the several basketball teams. It appeared that the meeting was called together to award the prizes to the successful aggregations, as it were. Inasmuch as the Phi Delta Theta team was undefeated, there was no argument. But in regard to the runner-up, there was some competition. Since not all the schedule had been played out, there was opportunity for a possibility that the series might end in a tie. True, one team had a percentage of victories better than any other, but that cut no ice. In order to appease all parties, it was decided that the supremacy in basketball for the winter should be decided by flipping a coin. Curiously enough, the team which stood highest in its record, won.

Childish and unimportant as this affair was, it illustrates the lack of management, the pitiful lack of business like methods, which is so much in evidence here, every year, in regard to elections and student business of all sorts. In the fall, it is the custom for freshmen to choose their officers in a general scramble, in which the strongest faction wins. In interfraternity relationships during the rushing season, there is nothing except the mutual fear of every fraternity to keep any kind of fair play. It has come to the stage where nothing is unfair, because there is no rule against any sort of methods which any fraternity may employ. In every class or college affair, the only arbiter is each individual student. So far as student government is concerned, Colby is an anarchy.

We blame the student council. Yet after all, there is little enough reason for a body to exist if there is nothing for it to do, nothing it can do, if it should desire to. The student council today has absolutely no power; its only recognized purpose is to represent public opinion and keep a kind of student-body calendar. Its actual purpose is probably to keep Colby from having any less organizations than other colleges.

The remedy lies either in more organization or in less. Either we should have no student council at all or we should give it power and something to do. It will be a long and hard work to find out just what Colby needs. The work may not be finished in one year, or in two, but if a real start can be made this year, all will not have been in vain.

There are as many types of student government as there are colleges. Perhaps Colby does not need

any very complete student government. Very likely the student body itself would be the last to wish to have power of expulsion or suspension intrusted to it. Undoubtedly that state of affairs would never exist even if the students wanted it. But that is no reason why the student council should not perform a worth-while service.

The time has come for Colby to take a real step forward in governing itself, and every Colby student should think very seriously about the future, for if ever matters are improved it will be through the student body.

THE PAST, THE PRESENT, AND THE FUTURE.

Here at Colby, we like to talk about the future of the college. More and more, we are coming to talk about the present. Yet, after all, as undergraduates, do we not have all to little to say about Colby's great historic past? True, we do talk about the football team of 1914, and we are all measurable familiar with the fact that Elijah Parish Lovejoy was shot by an anti-slavery mob in Alton, Illinois, somewhere back in the thirties.

The reason is not far to seek. Today, very few of us know anything about the early days of the college because there is no way for us to. The Echo and Oracle are both comparatively recent publications. Neither of them gives very much of the most interesting information about the men of the college, anyway, because those men did their work, naturally, after they left college.

The problem, then is simply to give the students of this institution an opportunity to find out something about the men who are responsible for Colby's great past. At Richmond there is a building that is a shrine to all those who loved the Southern cause. At Mount Vernon, there is another place to which thousands of people come every year to see the home of a great American. In Washington, there are relics and statues galore of the men who made America great. These are the ways in which the country has kept the memory of its great sons. Why should Colby not adopt the same method?

Statues need not be erected. But why not use the relics of the past that we have? Why not even get more if there are any? Why not have cases in the stack room of the library, if no other place can be found—cases which would give interested people an opportunity to see for themselves, the treasures of Colby? Why can we not have a glass case which should be full of objects connected with the life of Lovejoy? Why can we not have others for Boardman, Butler and the rest?

It is well to live in the present and for the future. Yet the inspiration of a great past is not to be disposed.

OUR MAIL BAG

Having a spare hour the other day I sat down and read the whole of Mr. Cushman's article in your recent paper. It was quite a lengthy dispute for a "child" and it certainly did "fill the forum of our college paper." I question whether the wall was necessary or whether it was justified. Sometimes in our effort to fill space we forget to advance the arguments necessary to convince. Mr. Cushman makes the statement that someone has given a false impression of the athletic department in its financial administration. I infer that since he is answering my letter that he means that I have made this impression. I do not doubt that Mr. Cushman meant to tell the truth but I wish that he would read the letter signed by Veritas in the recent Echo again and I think that he will find that there is no false statement.

The question now arises should football be the only sport that more than pays for itself? For the sake of peace I will admit that no one should object to the payment of \$15 athletic dues. Every student should be able to give that much to further athletics. Would it take more than six men to pay dues to support the tennis team? Don't track and baseball come very near paying for themselves? We do not pay any bigger dues than some other colleges but are the trips as long? Why not send the Colby baseball on a Western or Southern trip, beyond the New England states?

To have successful athletic teams there must be some athletes in the college. A rare gem is a good student and an athlete combined, a still rarer gem is a good student, a good athlete, and a good fellow combined. Perhaps it would not be so bad if some of the professors would stop hunting for gems and turn their attention toward passing some of the men who as athletes give Colby more and as good advertising than the man who has the one quality of being a

good student. Perhaps instead of the word "pass" I should use "work with." The rest of the students would not raise any very serious objection if the professor did nip the athlete a little more than the rest. The athlete spends much of his mental and physical energy in the contests and training so that the standard should not be quite as high for him. During the football season the men went up to the gym night after night for signal practice after a hard afternoon on the field. Should these men be ranked on the same basis as the man who never goes out for athletics but stays in his room and grinds? Who is giving the most to his college? Do I prevaricate?

VERITAS.

THE TORCH

The second edition of Colby's new publication "The Torch" has just been published and we are pleased to see the improvement which has been made in this little magazine. The first copy was fair but the editors have certainly remedied the little defects which were apparent in their first attempt. The magazine is published for the purpose of improving English as it is used by college students and they should have the hearty support of every college man and woman in Colby.

The stories and articles this month are far better than they were in the last edition while the poems show a decided improvement. Too much should not be expected for these have all been written by college men and the idea is to reach perfection rather than to presume that college men can produce perfection at the first attempt.

The first poem in the edition is by Frederick G. Fasset, Jr. and is titled "To R. A. G. '92." Mr. Fasset, as usual, has produced something which is very commendable. It is a tribute which is very touching and very appealing.

The first story, "An Unknown Soldier," has much to commend in it. The author, Mr. Clifford Peaslee, '22, has pictured in a very good way the feelings of an old veteran who has lost a son in the great war. This man's journey to Washington to pay tribute to the unknown soldier whom, he thought, might be his own Dan and his subsequent death in a remote rooming house where his identity was unknown is very pathetic and Mr. Peaslee has portrayed it in very creditable fashion.

The article "Thy Speech Bewrayeth Thee" by Dr. White should be read by every man in college. He gives explicit directions for the improvement of college English. Dr. White says that there are three books which every man should be acquainted with. Those books are the dictionary, Professor George Herbert Palmer's "Self Culture," and the Bible.

Joseph Coburn Smith's story "Julius Sees Her" is an excellent half humorous production of which he may well be proud. It is not usual that a sophomore in college can produce as an acceptable story but Mr. Smith, although there may be a few rough places in the story, certainly shows great promise. The story is well worth the time spent in reading it.

A freshman, Alden L. Kittredge, is the author of the next story and he has done very well indeed in this humorous production. Although his style is not as easy as the others yet he shows that he has promise of being a very good writer and has made an excellent start in this line. The freshmen should be encouraged to write more than they do.

The final story "On the Threshold" written in Mr. Fasset's inimitable style is the masterpiece of the magazine. It is cleverly written and portrays the characteristics of his "hero" admirably. Mr. Fasset handles the plot in a way which would do credit to a much more experienced author and should be congratulated. Mr. Fasset is a member of the supervised writing class and if this is an indication of the work which this class is doing we should be pleased with more of it.

All in all the magazine has improved and the editors have a periodical of which they need not be ashamed.
M. E. L.

GEORGE BOWEN MELENEY.

George Bowen Meloney died suddenly of heart failure at his home in Evanston, Ill., on March fifth. He had been in ill-health for several years, but had been able to attend to business until the day of his death.

He was born in Salem, Mass., July 29, 1855, the son of Henry D. and Eliza A. (Innis) Meloney. He attended for college at Waterville Classical Institute (now Coburn Classical Institute), graduating in 1872. He entered Colby as a member of the class of 1870, but left before the end of his college course to go into business

in Boston. His home was in Melrose, Mass., until 1898, when he went to Chicago. He built up the western branches of the Library Bureau, with headquarters in Chicago and branches in St. Louis, San Francisco, and other cities. He was for many years the Vice President of the Library Bureau, as well as western manager. About 12 years ago he retired from business for a time, but later resumed active work with Winslow Brothers, manufacturers of art metal work. That firm was taken over for the manufacture of war material by the United States government in 1917.

Mr. Meloney was a member of the Union League Club of Chicago. He was active in local politics, but never held political office. He was general secretary of the Republican State Committee of Illinois in the Leonard Wood campaign. He was never married. He is survived by his sister, Miss Harriet E. Meloney, and his brother, Dr. C. E. Meloney, '76, Associate Superintendent of Schools in New York City.

WITH THE ECHO IN THE SEVENTIES.

'Twas ever thus.

Colby boasts of men with such big feet that he has to buy his shoes at wholesale.

Where one of the students had been boarding, the bill of fare consisted of graham rolls twenty-one times a week; meat once in six weeks, and all the delicacies in their season (though this was not their season). Still the fastidious fellow complains of poor board.

In one of the student's rooms hangs the following notice: "The use of tobacco, in any form, is strictly prohibited in any room or hallway on this floor." Smoke, however, is generally so thick in that very room that the above card is read with difficulty.

He was a freshman and knew no better. If so, we would inform him that even in a darkened room, when an audience is being entertained by scientific views, the appearance of a broad dark band around the light waist of a young lady's dress, may attract attention.

If the Trustees of the College could see our new gymnasium standing as it is, almost entirely unused and useless on account of lack of its want of apparatus, perhaps they would make some appropriation for its equipment. Now that cold weather puts an end to outdoor sports there is nothing which we so much need as apparatus for physical exercise.

We wish the railroad would change its train time, or the College its recitations. The two conflict.

The Sophomore-Freshman baseball game, now an established college custom, was played Wednesday, Oct. 2. Owing to the want of an official pitcher by '82, the game was uninteresting and was called at the end of the 5th inning, when the score stood 28 to 2 in favor of the Sophs.

The rows of stately old willows extending from the dormitories down towards the river bank, give us one of the first verdant tokens of returning summer. We know not by whom they were set; certainly not by Boardman, as some have believed, since the venerable Dr. Tripp, of the class of '29, one of the oldest alumni living, informed us last Commencement that they were not planted until after Boardman had left. Peace to the ashes of whoever it was, so mindful for coming generations. How many men through all these years have delighted for four successive summers, now and then to leave their study tables and books, and seek for rest beneath their cooling shade in a stroll down toward the river. May the grand old trees long withstand the fiercest blasts of yet many a winter.

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A. T. O. WINS THE LAST GAME

Final Encounter in Fraternity Series Is Run Off.

The A. T. O.'s had an easy time winning the last game played in the interfraternity basketball tournament. The interest flagged towards the last of the series and it was next to impossible to get two teams on the floor at the same time so that several of the games were either forfeited or not played at all. The game was not very fast but the Dekes rallied once or twice and did some scoring. Chamberlain, the tall A. T. O. center did good work and succeeded in netting six baskets; Callaghan at right guard was a close second to Chamberlain with five baskets to his credit. Barnes did most of the scoring for the Dekes with five baskets and several times he broke through with the ball and if his teammates had shown as much pep the game would have been a close one. The summary:

Dekes.			
Barnes, lf	5	0	10
Shaw, rf	1	0	2
Gow, c	1	1	3
Sackett, lg	1	0	2
Smith, rg	1	1	3
	9	2	20
A. T. O.			
Scott, rf	3	0	6
McDonald, lf	4	0	8
Chamberlain, c	6	0	12
Moynahan, lg	0	0	0
Callaghan, rg	5	0	10
	18	0	36

Referee, Chafetz. Time, three 10 minute periods.

Ohio State University plans the erection of a two-story journalism building. The first floor will be for the printing and binding plants, while all the editorial staffs of the campus publications and also the journalism classes will be accommodated on the second floor.—Collegiate World.

Wanted—Fifty bricklayers; highest wages plenty of parking space for automobiles.—"Topics of the Day."

PARENT BEGINS BASEBALL WORK

Squad Looks Good in Daily Preliminary Whirls—Many Candidates Out.

Baseball candidates under the careful tutelage of Coach Freddy Parent and Captain Spike Williams are fast getting into shape. After the first few days of limbering up the practice is becoming more strenuous and now several innings are played afternoons between two picked teams. The squad is large and composed of but very few veterans so these practice games help to bring out the new men and furnish some idea of just what the material consists. Captain Williams has been playing in the center garden and has been meeting the ball for some long, clean hits. The infield berths are being hotly contested, several new men showing well for the positions. Thompson, a Connecticut boy, is showing good form behind the bat and together with Keith and Chafetz will help Johnny Lanpher on the receiving end. Porter, Howard, Callaghan, MacDonald, Coulman, Odom, Cobb, Breuer, Colby, Beatty, are out for pitchers berths.

Coach Parent has laid down training rules which he said must be strictly observed. He said that the men must give up smoking all together and that every man must be in his room every night by 10.30 p. m. That these rules must be observed Coach Parent says his twenty-five years of playing have proved.

Fundamentals and essentials have been dealt with this week. Practice is always snappy as Coach Parent desires every man to show all the pep that is in him and not to loaf while waiting his turn to go in.

The first game comes on April 19th when the University of Maine comes down for the annual exhibition game on Patriots Day.

The absent-minded professor, on a camping trip in the Maine woods, was breakfasting on pancakes, when a mosquito lit on the back of his neck. Through misdirected action he poured syrup on the bite and scratched the pancake.—R. I. State Beacon.

RYAN WORKING WITH TRACK TEAM

Meets on May 6 and 13 the Goal of Colby Athletes.

Back from the spring vacation ready for the strenuous training of the next few weeks came the Colby track and baseball candidates. Coaches Mike Ryan and Freddy Parent have vigorous programs for their charges and Seaverns field is the scene of great activity every afternoon.

Coach Ryan has all his men at work now on the cinders and the weights, and the men are beginning to round into shape for the busy schedule outlined for the track squad. The jumping pits will be ready in a few days, and the entire field is being put in the very best of condition for the state meet this spring. The few weeks between now and May 13 are to be busy ones for the track candidates as there are a number of meets scheduled both within the college and with other colleges. Veterans and new men are alike being groomed for the trials which the next few weeks will bring.

The meets as scheduled include the finals for the interfraternity meet on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. At present the Dekes lead with the Zetes and A. T. O.'s following closely in this contest for the Druid cup.

On April 18 and 19 comes the Spring Handicap. Then come the trials for the Penn. relays on April 23 and 24, and on April 28 and 29, a Colby relay team will compete at the Penn relay carnival. The team last year was victorious at the carnival, bringing back the silk pennant given the winner.

On May 6 Boston College comes to Waterville for a duel meet. Then on May 13, the Maine State Intercollegiate meet will be held at Waterville. A Colby team will compete at the New England on May 19-20, and at the track carnival at Harvard on May 26-27.

Competition for places on the teams is keen and Coach Ryan is kept busy handling the squad each afternoon.

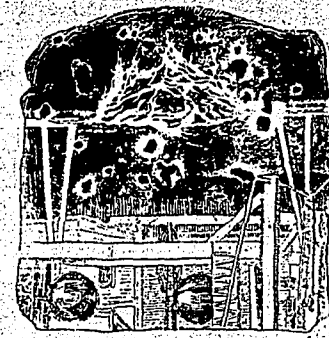
PROF. CHIPMAN NAMES NEW BOOKS

The college library has recently received gifts from E. C. Teague, 1891; Prof. H. C. Libby, 1902; Prof. E. B. Mathews, 1921; A. L. Field, 1905; Pres. C. F. Thwing; and Mr. Karekin Sahagian. Among the volumes received of special interest to the students are:

Cady: Rhymes of Vermont Rural Life.
Rinehart: Poor Wise Man.
Rinehart: Amazing Interlude.
Oppenheim: Great Impersonation.
Brown: Lincoln, the Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century.
Ferber: Dawn O'Hara.
Gale: Miss Lulu Bett.
Grant: Passing of the Great Race.
White: Andivious Hedulio.
Blackwood: Wolves of God.
Ballantine: Young Man from Jerusalem.
Stoddard: Rising Tide of Color.
Thwing: College Gateway.
Among the newer reference books received at the library are:
The South in the Building of the Nation, 12 vols.
Grove's Dictionary of Music, 6 vols.
Watson's Encyclopaedia and Dictionary of Education, Vols. 1, 2, 3.
Encyclopaedia Britannica, first supplementary volume.
Commercial Atlas of Foreign Countries, 1921 edition.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Marion L. Drisko, '28, who has been ill at her home in Jonesport, has returned to college.
Bernice Robinson, '25, was the guest of Lenore Hawott, '25, in Sanford during the Easter vacation.
Bobby Tarrant, '25, entertained Margory Sterling, '25, during the recent vacation.
The Colby Alumnae Association of Portland entertained the Colby undergraduates, who were spending the vacation in Portland, at a luncheon on Tuesday, March 28.
Mary Eastman, '24, was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia during vacation.
Katherine Coyne, '25, spent the spring vacation with Josephine Warburton, '25.
Miss Lenora Knight, '17, of Waterville, Conn., was the week end guest of Dorothy Crawford, '22.



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

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CAMPUS CHAT

Leslie Cook, '22, was called to his home in Bristol, Conn., by the illness of his father this week.

Harold Theodore Smith, '22, served his town as delegate to the Republican state convention at Bangor, Thursday, the sixth. Mr. Smith reports a very interesting and worthwhile convention and states that he favors a high protective tariff.

President Roberts solved the Colby labor problem Wednesday when he dismissed Freshmen reading, lined the Freshmen up four abreast and marched them to the athletic field, and delivered them to Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Ryan. With General Roberts looking on, the army soon cleaned up the athletic field of the blenchers, board track and debris.

It is now open season on canoes, according to one Mossalonskee riverman.

Roger E. Bousfield, '22, received a visit Wednesday from his brother Weston, who attends Good Will High School at Hunkley.

All men interested in the band are asked to meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, Sunday, April 16, at 2.30 o'clock to make plans for the Track meet.

While in Washington, D. C., L. W. Mayo, '22, of the debating team visited with Carl W. Robinson, '20, who is employed in the U. S. Patent office.

Morris Nordstrom has returned to college after his usual extended vacation.

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS TO COLBY COLLEGE

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. William A. Smith Addresses Association at Annual Service.

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet and installation of officers was held last evening at Foss Hall. Speeches followed the banquet in the dining room and the installation service took place in the assembly room.

At the banquet the tables were attractively decorated with white carnations, the association flower, and dainty hand-painted place cards were at each plate. Hazel G. Dyer, '22, of Portland, retiring president, presided and introduced as speakers, Mrs. William A. Smith of the advisory board, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, and Miss Louise K. Tilley, '23, of Ashland, the new president.

Miss Dyer sketched the place which the Y. W. C. A. holds in the college life, saying that we deal daily with two kinds of existence the one, spiritual, the other material, and it is the part of the Y. W. C. A. to blend the spiritual with the material and to help the members each day to realize some part of the ideals which they have formed in college.

"Personality" was the subject of Mrs. Smith's talk. "Personality is our life and is determined by our actions," she said. "To do their best is a veritable challenge to young people and helps to build up personality. Always thinking that one is right is a defect. Hold in mind the personality which you wish to be like and in time you may thus fashion your own. The world kneels before a charming personality."

Miss Runnals quoted a creed, the main points of which were industry, generosity, sincerity, courage, health, opportunity, orderliness and love. These attributes Miss Runnals explained, interpreted by quotations from the Bible and well known poets. "There are four classes of Christian workers," said Miss Tilley, "the

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tired, the retired, the tireless and the tireless." She went on to show that during the past year through the efforts of many tireless members the work of the association has been carried on successfully. "As we enter upon a new year, let us adopt as our slogan 'All tireless workers all of the time.'"

The installation service held in the assembly room was most impressive. A trio composed of Melva Mann, '23, Margaret E. White, '24, and Marion Johnson, '25, played a processional. Singing the association hymn "The Hymn of the Lights," the members of the old and new cabinets marched into the room lighted only by candles. Miss Dyer led the devotional service and charged the new cabinet with responsibilities and duties of leadership in the association. In token of love and appreciation, Miss Dorothy Crawford, '22, in behalf of the old cabinet presented Miss Dyer with a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations. Prayer was offered by Miss Tilley and the service closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

The new members of the cabinet are:

President, Louise K. Tilley, '23, Ashland.
Vice president, Anna Erickson, '24, Middleboro, Mass.

Secretary, Mary Watson, '24, Houlton.

Treasurer, Arlene Ringrose, '23, Freeport.

Chairman of religious meetings committee, Melva M. Mann, '23, Milltown; conference committee, Leonette Warburton, '23, Lawrence, Mass.; town girls' committee, Ethel Allen, '23, Waterville; publicity committee, Marion D. Brown, '24, Waterville; world fellowship committee, Mildred Todd, '23, Fort Fairfield; community service, Lucy Osgood, '23, Pittsfield, N. H.; music committee, Helen Pratt, '24, Corning, N. Y.; eight weeks club, Edythe Porter, '23, Lubec; U. F. R. representative, Marion Cummings, '24, Hebron; assistant U. F. R., Nellie Pottle, '25, Hebron; Bible study committee, Louise Steele, '23, Lawrence, Mass.; student volunteer representatives, Avis Varnum, '25, Waterville.

Those present as guests were: Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Mrs. J. William Black, Mrs. George F. Parmenter, Mrs. Thomas B. Ashcraft, Mrs. Benjamin Carter, Mrs. Henry E. Trefethen, Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Mrs. Will A. Smith, Dean Nettie M. Runnals, Miss Mildred Wright, Mrs. Florie Norton and Miss Grace Wilder.

WOMEN STAGE FINE PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

amount of attention shown her by the girls, though their good intentions are almost spoiled by the red pepper tea which Nora serves the teacher; later apologies clear the girls from any charge of a prank. Afterward Mademoiselle Jeanne confesses that she has lied about the theft of the money by Miriam. Miriam arrives, and Mrs. Dyncourt is told that Jill, the waif, is her daughter.

Bertha Cobb, in the title role, played the part of loving daughter and true comrade; Vina Parent was very gracious as the mother, saddened by long sorrow over the loss of her second daughter.

Edna Briggs, in the role of Miriam, the old Gypsy, portrayed the sadder parts with admirable interpretations. Marcia Davis was charming as the little waif, who so much wanted to be like other girls, and yet who devotedly clung to Miriam and the gypsy life.

The lighter vein of humor was contrasted to the pathos of the play by Naomi Maher, the prying school teacher, who appeared at all times, afraid she would miss something; and by Gladys Briggs, the Irish maid, who styled herself "the fashionable Nora"; she was much in love with the policeman around the corner, and created good fun in her mistakes.

Elizabeth Dyer played the part of the dignified Miss Morang, the head of the boarding school; and Joyce's friends were: Judith Gray, (Dorothy H. White, '22); Phyllis Reynolds, the witty heart-breaker of the group, (Bertha E. Gillatt, '22); Barbara Coughton (Gertrude Fletcher, '23), Suzanne Horton, who aspired to be famous, and whose Romeo scene with Mademoiselle Jeanne over the transom as Juliet, was one of the funniest parts of the performance, (Annie G. Burgess, '22); Lillian Gordon (Leonette M. Warburton, '23); and Mollie Howard (Hazel B. Pratt, '22).

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DR. TAYLOR ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Discusses Subject, "Living in the Spirit."

Dr. Julian D. Taylor addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening. His subject, "Living in the Spirit," he treated in a poetic way. Dr. Taylor emphasized the joy and happiness which arises with the living of the true spiritual life. He outlined the beginning of life and then mentioned the poet who bewailing his lot was answered by the Gods: "Come you shall live with us."

The poets are not only those who write poetry but those who live poems every day and love to read poems. The divine spirit is given to many and for everyone who speaks our poetry there are a million dumb bards.

The religious life is open not only to the dreamer but to all who have high ideals. Compassion and loyalty are part of this life.

Motive, not magnitude is the measure of the spirit; whether the deed be high or low, the spirit defines it. Shall men aspire to fame, wealth, power, and position? These are only vain aspirations.

Concerning the frailty of vanity Dr. Taylor told the story of Helen of Troy who at seventy, gazing into her mirror wondered why she had twice been captured. It is our privilege to aspire to noble heights so we may wear a contented temperament, freedom from anger, a sound mind, a sound body and a grace and charm of sincerity. Expression is the true revealer of beauty. Another vital influence a beauty of spirit boasts is that upon the personality which by it becomes enriched, in turn enriching other lives.

Dr. Taylor suggested that the intellect alone is not conducive to the highest and happiest life. The spirit is infinite, worshipping, living and loving while the intellect deals only with material things.

DEBATING TEAM BACK FROM WESTERN TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

fight at Notre Dame—Royal, Mayo and Wolstenholme, in the order named. Royal's argument alone had suffered any very great changes.

McKinley Coffman, Norman Wilson, and Miles Murphy were the representatives of Blue Ridge. Murphy was easily the most fluent speaker for the local team, but his quick speech was in vain, for again the Colby team was unanimously victorious.

Enthusiasm Rife.

Apparently debating is an activity more stressed in the west than here. Certain it was that at every stand, with the one exception of the Colorado debate, the hall in use was filled almost to capacity. At Notre Dame and Berea, the hall held well toward a thousand people for the debate, while in all the other colleges, the number was well up in the hundreds. At Kalamazoo, and Blue Ridge, school songs and yells were very prominent for a half hour before the debate, Blue Ridge even going so far as to get out special songs for the "Visitors from Maine." At almost all the debates, a reception was held afterwards, at which the men had an opportunity to meet faculty and students.

TAUS CELEBRATE ANNUAL BANQUET

The 20th initiation banquet of Maine Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was held at the Elmwood hotel, Saturday evening, April 8th. There were about 50 present. The menu was very original and contained Colby and Alpha Tau songs, besides several novelties which make it much prized for "mem" books.

Prof. Frederick Pottle, '17, of Durham, N. H., was toastmaster, and Thomas Callaghan, '23, was choragus. The speakers were for the fraternity Leslie H. Cook, '22, and Harold Goldsmith, '23; for the Initiates, William J. McDonald, '24; for the Alumni, Don Tozier, '17, H. T. True, '20 and H. L. Withee, '01.

Alumni present besides the speakers were: M. E. Fitzgerald, '00; W. B. Wheeler, '09; "Candy" LaPlante, '15; Edward Brizotto, '14; Theodore LeVine, '17; George Perrell, '18; Harold C. White, '20; Wayne McNally, '21;

Lewis Levine, '21, and Raymond Spinney, '21.

The initiates were: William J. McDonald; Colchester, Conn., of the class of 1924; Clyde E. Bragdon, Franklin, Me.; Walter Simm, Walham, Mass.; Theodore Hodgkins, Farmington, Me.; John Flynn, Pittsfield, Mass.; Edward Moynahan, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; and George Tash, Farmington, Me., of the class of 1923.

Music was furnished by Wallace's Orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of: William F. Cushman, '22, of Stonington, Conn., chairman, Chester L. Robinson, '22, Warren, Me., and Leslie Dunstan, '23, Portland.



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