

TRIBUTE PAID DR. MARQUARDT
IN COLLEGE CHAPEL SERVICES

President Roberts Delivers Eulogy---Entire Student Body and Members of Board of Trustees Present--Remains Sent to California.

The entire faculty, members of the Board of Trustees, students and graduates of the college, and many friends gathered yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Anton Marquardt, the loved professor of German who had taught at Colby for more than thirty-five years. President Arthur J. Roberts conducted the very impressive services which were held in the college chapel which was filled until there was no room even to stand.

Following the singing of the hymn, "Abide With Me," President Roberts gave the scripture reading which was taken from the 23rd Psalm, the 90th Psalm, and from St. John 14:1-7. After the reading of a few lines of poetry, President Roberts in a few words paid a very sincere and touching tribute to Dr. Marquardt, stressing especially his intense devotion to his students, his college, and his adopted country.

The full text of President Roberts' eulogy was as follows:

"We have met here this afternoon, a company of mourning friends, in token of our affection and respect for Dr. Marquardt, and to comfort one another by sharing our common grief. There are here this afternoon, in spirit, also a great company of men and women who, in days gone by, have been Dr. Marquardt's pupils here in this college.

"Dr. Marquardt always had large classes, and I think in the thirty-five years of his teaching here, he probably had more students under his instruction than any of the rest of us. He was a man of marvelous memory for names and faces, and I fancy he could recall more Colby students of other days here than any of the rest of us.

"He was widely beloved, and I think the secret of it was that his affections embraced so generously and impartially all his students. He was loyal to the college; nobody ever connected with it was more so, and he was loyal to all of the students here also—he carried them in his heart, and to the very end.

"No man was ever more faithful to his task than Dr. Marquardt. The word 'duty' was a word I think that loomed largest before him. Professor White and I were to see him on Saturday, and after he had told us (and we had great difficulty in understanding him) after he had told us about the disposition he wished to be made of his remains, he went over all his classes for the second semester; he told us what books should be read, and just what parts of the grammar should be most strenuously emphasized in the various courses, and he called some of his students by name and told us particularly about them.

"Dr. Marquardt wanted to live, but he knew that his end was near, and the thought that was with him to the end was the thought of his students and his duty towards them, and the progress he hoped they would make.

"Dr. Marquardt was an unusually good teacher, faithful, industrious, thorough, and he had the interest of all of his students at heart. I think that steady interest in them counted more than anything else toward his success. The students knew that he had their welfare at heart. He had large classes and a great deal of paper work. I remember how carefully he used to read his examination papers, and he not only read them carefully but drew pencil marks around the mistakes so if there was any question by the students about their grades, Dr. Marquardt could show them just what they had earned.

"I think that his success was shown more during the war than at any other time. For some years German was not a popular subject here in this college, nor anywhere, but yet Dr. Marquardt's classes did not fall off during the war. I think the size of his classes was a tribute to him—a personal tribute to Dr. Marquardt. The students were not as anxious to study German as to be under his instruction.

"It seems to us a sad circumstance

that he should have been so ill here, so far from his own people, but he was surrounded by kind friends, who did everything they could for the comfort of his body and mind. We are all profoundly grateful to his landlady, Mrs. Guite, and his nurse, Miss Mahaney, for the faithful care which they bestowed upon him these last days.

"He is gone but not from the memory of those of us who knew him. He has achieved a kind of immortality by being sure of a lasting place in the memory of us all. Dr. Marquardt suffered a good deal of discomfort, but not positive pain during the last days of his illness; at the end, he fell asleep as a child falls asleep, and the peace that makes his face beautiful as he lies there in his coffin, we believe to be a promise of the eternal peace to which he has entered."

The service was closed by prayer offered by Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, '79. Those present then paid their final tribute to Dr. Marquardt as they filed from the chapel.

Members of the board of trustees present were: Norman L. Bassett, Charles E. Gurney, Irving B. Mower, Edwin C. Whittemore, Charles E. Owen and Albert F. Drummond.

The honorary pall bearers were Dr. Marquardt's six oldest associates on the Colby faculty: Dr. Julian D. Taylor, Professor Clarence H. White, Dr. George F. Parmenter, Professor Webster Chester, Dr. Thomas B. Ashcraft and Dr. Herbert C. Libby.

Active bearers, were chosen from the faculty, they being six men who had studied at Colby under Dr. Marquardt and who later became his associates on the faculty. They were Malcolm B. Mower, Professor Nathaniel E. Wheeler, Professor Ernest C. Mariner, Professor Lester E. Weeks, Professor Cecil A. Rollins, and Professor Herbert L. Newman.

Immediately following the service Dr. Marquardt's body was sent under the escort of Dr. George F. Parmenter to San Gabriel, Calif., the home of his wife and two sons.

Statement by Dr. Libby.

Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby, mayor of Waterville, issued the following statement:

"You are very kind, you are very kind." These were the last words that I heard Professor Marquardt speak, on Sunday forenoon, last, only a short time before he passed away. They were addressed to two members of the faculty of the college who had called to give him a word of good cheer. No expression could better characterize the spirit of this great teacher whom we all loved. Throughout his last illness his thoughts were centered not upon himself but upon others—members of his family, students in his classes, friends who had called, the landlady and nurse who had been so thoughtful of him. His devotion throughout his life to interests of others teaches us the great lesson that, after all, there are those living among us from whose hearts has been banished the desire to serve self alone."

Statement by Mr. Gurney.

Mr. Charles E. Gurney of Portland, member of the board of trustees of the college and a close friend of Dr. Marquardt, pays the following tribute:

"Such a multitude of memories come forward as one thinks of Dr. Marquardt. How many words apply to him; what outstanding qualities of character were his: Loyalty, ability, fidelity, patience, optimism, scholarship, friendliness, determination, courage, seriousness, at times keen and arresting humor, and outstanding love.

"He had been at Colby three years, when my class entered in the fall of 1894. He had been in this country but a few years and did not fully understand the ways of American boys of college age. Perhaps, we justified his suspicion, but we always felt he did not trust us and was even looking for acts challenging him or his authority. They seldom appeared for we all loved him and from him we



DR. ANTON MARQUARDT.

DR. CRANE SPEAKS
AT CHAPEL SERVICES

"False Labels" Is Subject of Address--Shows How Easily They May be Applied.

Dr. Henry Crane of Malden, Mass., spoke this morning at the chapel exercises of both the men's and women's divisions. At the men's chapel exercise he devoted his time to a forceful talk on "False Labels." He dynamically brought to the audience the ease of placing a false label upon anything, either good or bad, and thus changing its entire aspect.

"The man who tells a half truth," he said, "is a despicable liar but the man who tells a lie by applying a false label and then runs away is far worse. There is one thing worse than a liar," he declared, "and that is a coward." The man who placed on another a false label and then flees to avoid the consequences, he declared to be a combination of both liar and coward.

"The meanest man in the world is the fellow who lies to somebody else to that person's destruction. The second meanest liar is the man who lies to himself," he declared. Both of these types were depicted as being included in the class of those who applied false labels to that which was in reality exactly opposite to what the label claimed.

The label "Personal Liberty," he declared, has been applied in many instances when it was absolutely (Continued on page 4)

learned to sing German songs and to recite German poems. In these early days of his teaching at Colby, he was physically and mentally strong and commanding. He drew large classes although I never thought his subjects were, alone, of outstanding attractiveness. He was a great teacher, made his thoughts clear, enlivened the imagination and held our interest.

He was an unflinching supporter of our athletics. Whether in victory or defeat, he was for Colby. He never faltered in his belief in the college and its students.

During my college days, his family lived at Waterville and occupied by his teaching, enjoying good health, blessed with a happy family, he lived in a seeming paradise. He never sought other places to teach, his generous heart was given to Colby forever. And so, it proved. During his thirty-five years, he never failed the college or its students. His last few hours were spent at the Altar of Duty, ministering to his students, mindful of their welfare, concerned for their future. In duty, he faced death with fearless look. This memory of duty above all, is his legacy to us—this and the rich example of a life well spent."

Charles E. Gurney, '08.

JUDGE NORMAN BASSETT
PAYS PERSONAL TRIBUTE

Judge Norman L. Bassett, trustee of the College, in a statement given to an Echo reporter, paid the following tribute to Dr. Marquardt:

"My emotions have been deeply stirred by the message that Dr. Marquardt is gone. I feel keen sorrow for the loss of a very dear friend. I regret that Colby college is deprived of the service of a great teacher. My sympathy flies westward to his distant wife and children. I am profoundly grateful, personally, for his friendship and as an alumnus, for all he has done for Colby in thirty-five years.

"Our friendship began on the first day of the fall term of 1891 when he, as a teacher of French and German, and I, as an assistant in Latin and Greek, took our places for the first time on the platform of the Old Chapel. I can distinctly see him now as he came through the door that morning, a fine upstanding type of his nationality. Then followed three years of companionship becoming more and more intimate and giving the opportunity of finding out what manner of man he was. At the end of three years our paths divided. He remained. But always we kept in touch with one another and through the years our friendship ripened and grew stronger. We had many reunions.

"What I found in him every one else has found who came into contact with him. He was, to use an honored phrase, a scholar and a gentleman. He came to the college splendidly equipped with natural qualities and careful training. He was a tireless worker, thorough, efficient. His pupils always paid deserved tribute to his teaching. I have never heard any expression but appreciation.

"He was devoted to every duty and loyal to the core. No son of Colby to the manner born was ever more loyal to the college than he and that by adoption. He was loyal to the country of his adoption. He has poured out his heart to me of all he went through during some trying days. Not only was he true at every turn but I often wondered, and I frankly told him so, if others of us placed in the same position could have carried through so well. It was all proof of his genuine strong character.

"It is an inspiring fact that hard work, loyalty to duty, unselfish devotion, when accompanied by love of one's fellowmen and a human touch, all of which he had, gradually kindle as the days go on a feeling of affection. How many graduates of Colby have a sincere deep affection for Dr. Marquardt. I have found in many that same feeling which he kindled in me. I know he came to realize it. It comforts, that he know.

"His thirty-five years of splendid, fruitful service for the college will never be forgotten. I trust that we may be blessed with others such as he."

COLLEGE MOURNS THE LOSS OF
PROFESSOR ANTON MARQUARDT

Died At Local Residence Last Monday--Had Been At Colby For Thirty-five Years---Continued Work Until The End.

Dr. Anton Marquardt, professor of the German Language and Literature, and the second oldest member of the Colby college faculty died Monday morning at his local residence at 45 Elm street after an illness of several weeks. Immediately after his death, all college classes were suspended until this morning. Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the College chapel, after which his body was sent to California for interment.

Although he had been under the care of his physician for some time, Dr. Marquardt insisted on continuing to teach his classes despite attempts of President Arthur J. Roberts, the trustees of the college, his faculty associates, and many of his friends who sought to dissuade him. With the exception of a few classes, he met his students every day. He was in his classroom last Friday, but fainted away twice and only with extreme reluctance did he consent to be carried to his residence. From that time on his condition rapidly became more serious, culminating in his death Monday morning. He was in his sixty-ninth year and is survived by his wife and two sons, Herman and George, all of whom are now in San Gabriel, Calif.

Dr. Marquardt was born December 28, 1858, at Wenkendorf-on-Fehmarn, Holstein, Germany, and received his early education at the Lubeck Cathedral. He then studied at the University of Kiel, receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the latter institution in 1885. Immediately after receiving this degree, he was elected a tutor at Kiel and held that position for two years until he came to the United States in 1887. His first position in this country was that of instructor of Latin and German in the high school at Watertown, Mass. After four years of successful work in Watertown, Dr. Marquardt was selected by the Colby trustees instructor in Modern Languages. Five years later, in 1896, he was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of Modern Languages. He continued in that department until 1901 when he was given the chair of the German Language and Literature which he continued to hold until his death. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Dr. Marquardt was one of the most beloved members of the Colby faculty. His passing is deeply mourned by everyone who knew him. Colby students, both graduates and undergraduates, members of the faculty, people in and about Waterville—all were his friends. As Professor of German he made that department one of the finest in the college. His courses were always very popular among the students. In fact it has become a traditional saying at Colby: "You haven't gone through Colby, unless you have taken a course to Dr. Marquardt."

Until the last few years, he was accustomed to give lectures in his classes on the literature of Germany in addition to the regular teaching requirements of his courses. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him often speak of the inimitable humor and characteristic style in which these lectures were given.

Although teaching twenty-seven hours a week, which is nearly twice the number of hours taught by most of the college faculty, nevertheless he always kept in close personal touch with all of his students. It was a matter of personal pride with him to be able to recall the names of his former students when they returned to visit the college. Students who are now in college whose parents were former students under Dr. Marquardt will readily remember how frequently he inquired after the health and progress of those whom he had known.

During the thirty-five years of his service, many of the most distinguished of Colby alumni were members of his classes. Almost invariably upon their return to Waterville at various times, or at Colby Alumni reunions, their first inquiry has been concerning Dr. Marquardt.

No Colby Night celebration was ever considered a true success with-

out a talk by Dr. Marquardt. Everyone who was present will remember the characteristic speech that he made last fall at the Colby Night Rally the night before the football game with Bowdoin. His presence at these rallies or at any college gathering of undergraduates or alumni was a means of insuring a large attendance. Among the faculty there was no more loyal supporter of Colby athletic teams. For over twenty years he attended every state track meet, and very nearly all of the state series football and baseball games, no matter whether the contest was in Waterville or at one of the other Maine colleges.

Before his family moved to California, the Marquardt home on the Oakland road was always open to college students. Dr. Marquardt and his wife did a great deal of entertaining, and a hearty and sincere welcome awaited those who availed themselves of the opportunity to know their professor more intimately.

Closely allied with his devotion to Colby college was his devotion to his adopted country. The years during the World War were very trying for him, especially after the United States entered the struggle, but, by those who knew him, Dr. Marquardt's complete loyalty to the United States was never questioned.

Dr. Marquardt was also very successful in his farming ventures. After one of his trips to Germany, he brought back some very valuable horses to this country, and he established an enviable reputation up and down the Kennebec valley as a horse fancier. This hobby was abandoned, however, and the farm sold, when the Marquardt family moved to California in 1920. Dr. Marquardt, nevertheless, insisted in continuing his teaching here at Colby, going to California each summer in order to be with his family. These yearly trips to the Pacific coast were eagerly anticipated and were a source of great delight to him.

The real story of Dr. Marquardt's life will be completely told only in the stories of the lives of the men and the women who have sat in his classes; now it can best be said that Colby mourns the passing of a professor who was utterly loyal to the best interests of his students and his college.

Further memorial services will be conducted in connection with the Commencement exercises next June.

RESOLUTIONS.

The Student Council Monday evening adopted the following resolutions on the death of Dr. Marquardt:

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and kind teacher, Dr. Anton Marquardt, be it

Resolved that the Student Council of Colby College, in behalf of the student body, extend its sincerest sympathies to his family, and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be placed in the Waterville Sentinel and in the Colby Echo.

For the Council,
U. C. Cowing,
M. W. Maxwell,
W. A. Macomber.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and esteemed teacher, Dr. Anton Marquardt, be it

Resolved, that the Student Council of the Women's Division of Colby college, in behalf of the members of the Women's Division, extend their most heartfelt sympathy and consolation to the members of his family, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed in the Colby Echo.

Louise J. Chapman,
Glady's M. Bunker,
Irma G. Sawyer.

There will be no publication of The Echo during mid-year week. The next issue will appear February 9.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1927.

Colby and the world have lost a great teacher, a man whose practical idealism was of the most perfect type. They have lost as genuine a heart as ever lived, in Colby or in the world. Dr. Anton Marquardt has gone.

He was a teacher of German; but more, he was a teacher of life. He was a weaver of the tapestry of fine character. He was a builder, the bold firm outlines of whose work have marked forever those who were his students. His work was not alone in the German language but in persons and in character. The greatest offering which any man can make to his society is that of character, and this offering he gave in abundance.

One thing, surely, is immortal; all mankind may be returned to the dust and earth may pass away, but one thing is immortal, and that is character. The character of Dr. Marquardt will live forever, far into the future years of Colby history, far into the years of the existence of every Colby man and woman, even into the lives of all whom they may meet. This immortality has he achieved, an immortality which is, more than any other, of vital consequence to the world.

An architect, the clear cut lines of whose work far surpass those of any Parthenon or Acropolis, and whose work is more enduring, has passed. There is no more lasting reward this side of the grave than the knowledge that a man has, in reality, fulfilled the purpose of a true and noble existence. There is no greater praise than to say that a teacher was a maker of men. There is no greater accomplishment in the whole world than the building of character. That Dr. Marquardt accomplished to its perfection.

Devotion to duty, sincerity, and the transmission of a noble character to others are of much more value to the world than a greatness through material things; for these are the highest principles of a noble life. Dr. Marquardt lived on a high plane, and more, he lifted others to the high level of his own existence. His work was not temporal but eternal because it was accomplished in the undying soil of character. He gave his life, not to the making of book students but to the making of men. His great success is in the hands of those who live after him, his true greatness will be judged by future ages of Colby men and women.

LITERARY COLUMN



IN MEMORY OF DR. MARQUARDT.

A soldier has passed from the toil of his station,
 And duty well done is a soldier's reward.
 He who so staunchly had fought for creation
 Has passed to the arms of his God.

Life nobly battled is now nobly ended;
 No tribute of drummer, nor requiem horn;
 Tribute enough in the tears that are blended
 In silence for him who has gone.

His was the spirit that never retreated;
 His to fight on till the battle was done.
 With a faith of the kind that is never defeated,
 He stood by that faith and he won.

The body that housed him has passed on forever;
 The dust of the ages has named it their own.
 But the beauty that dwells in a flower can never
 Be dust though the petals have blown.

Though flesh be but mortal, the soul is eternal;
 The good that has sprung from the soul never dies;
 The body is earth, but the spirit supernal;
 The body shall sink, but the spirit shall rise.

Good soldier, who fought in life's battle so bravely,
 Fought, nor said die till the Reaper appeared,
 We thank the good God for the spirit He gave thee,
 And the tenets thou jealously reared.

Not always do kings bear the badge that is royal.
 Tribute we bring you; this your reward;
 Your kinsmen shall never forget you were loyal
 To college, to country and—God.

R. M. G., '27.

ROBERT BURNS.

Yesterday was the birthday of the greatest of all Scotch poets; so this poem, contributed by "Cynicus" is very timely:

Singer of songs of life and love,
 Liver of life, scorner of fame,
 Master of words and melodies,
 Burns, our brother's name!

Cursed with the curse of burning blood,
 Seared by the heat of passion's flame,
 Torn by the drags of power misled,
 Burns, our brother's name!

Judged by those unfit to judge,
 Spurned by men of spirit tame,
 Cast off by those who owed him aid,
 Burns, our brother's name!

Blessed by genius, by insight true,
 More noble in his very shame,
 Man, all man, as men are we,
 Burns, our brother's name!

SUNSET.

It was pleasant in the valley by the meadow,
 Sweet to stroll when day grew purple-dim and died;
 There was comfort in the presence of the rainbow
 When the storm had blent its fury with the tide.

There was tribute, though, that mortal could not render
 Just to stand in sacred silence and behold
 How the majesty of God, eternal splendor,
 Crowned the mountain with a canopy of gold.

R. M. G.

GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

Dear Editor:

I was glad indeed to see that someone had taken up their pen to fight against the injustice of Colby girls being required to take four years of gymnasium work. No other college in the world, I believe, requires more than two years. Why then are we forced to suffer four years of "Physical torture?" It isn't so bad, in the autumn and in the spring, but I can shake hands with "Town Girl" when it comes to the saying that we girls would be "ticked to death" to get a "gym" as good as the one the boys are ashamed of. Then too, if we were allowed a little leeway in our work it would not be so bad. But only on certain days are we allowed to substitute snowshoeing, skiing, walking, etc., for exercises in that little stuff

box of a "gym." The fresh air, too much of it you know, might be injurious to us. The air of the box is much better for us to breathe. Let's get busy, co-ords, and start a campaign against the unfairness of four years of gymnasium.

'Nother Town Girl.

Dear Editor:

It's been a puzzle to me for a long time why the members of the student body have not voiced their feelings on the cuts' system at Colby. I'm very positive of the fact that nine out of ten students here are decidedly against the system as it stands today. If you can remember as far back as your public school days you will recall that there was an individual called the probation officer whose sole duty it was to compel you to go to school. The same principle that actuated the probation officer underlies the cuts' system. You must attend class or take your punishment. What this punishment is very few understand. As yet I have not heard of one case where a student has been expelled on account of cuts. True I've heard of men put on probation, but odd as it may seem, the next semester they amass just as many cuts as before.

The fact remains that you can't force a student to come to class by threatening him with punishment. We all have at one time or another found it quite simple to get our cuts excused, and the only time we do not get them excused is not on account of the fact that we have no real excuse but most probably because we do not want to take the trouble of walking over to the excuse office.

It would be too radical to do away with the cuts' system altogether but why not have a system that can achieve the purpose for which it is intended? Let it take into consideration the type of student that cuts most frequently, and half the problem will be solved.

At Bowdoin all "A" and "B" students are allowed as many cuts as they wish, but "A" and "B" students are not the ones that cut.

In conclusion, I would like to ask one question: Isn't the professor himself largely to blame for his students cutting?

Yours truly,
 Jack Silverstein, '29.

We had decided to relegate the whole matter of cribbing to the "hus beens," when we got this letter from one of the alumni. It is so pertinent and coming, as it does, from an alumnus, we have decided to print it. For the benefit of the writer of this letter we wish to say that stops have already

been taken to clean up the cribbing evil. The letter follows:

Dear Editor:

Not that it is any of my business, but—

In the editorial column of the last Echo it was urged that a committee be appointed to "study" problems and present constructive criticism," or in other words, to advise the faculty. This suggestion appears to me to be in line with your editorial creed that the students should have a great deal more to say in the direction of college affairs.

In the Gossip of the Gladiators there appears over the signature "W. '28," a paper on the art of cribbing which is a flagrant example of crooked thinking and a twisted moral sense. If that represented the opinion of the student body, it would be argument enough that the students have not reached the point intellectually or morally where they could be trusted with a greater degree of self-government. I suppose it does not represent more than a small but apparently active minority. However, that paper does present, more emphatically than the other letters on cribbing, a problem which the students can handle. If, as your paper has repeatedly asserted, the student body wants something to do, here is their chance. You need no charter from the faculty, you will not be bucking the athletic council, if you do take steps to clean up the cribbing evil. In comparison with this problem, the question whether you play hockey or basketball is very trivial.

Your capacity for self-government is measured by your efficiency in solving what appears from the Echo to be Colby's greatest problem. Go to it!

'22.

Dear Editor:

I should like to suggest, through your columns, the need of a common meeting place or recreation room for the sheiks of the college and their co-ord friends, to use during chapel time and any other spare period during the day.

It must be difficult and discouraging for the love-sick young men and women who have no other time during the day to talk it over, to have to put up with the conditions which they encounter in the hall ways of Recitation hall. The bustle, noise and general confusion in the hallways does not furnish the right atmosphere for such noble instincts. Immediate action is necessary.

'28.

Dear Editor:

I think that a problem has been solved and I should like the opportu-

ity of using your column to find out. Much has been said and more has been written about the connection between the mayor of Waterville and the college. Dr. Libby, the professor-mayor, has had much publicity on this theoretical question. I have discovered an answer. The connection between the professor and the mayor is College avenue.

As the mayor I am sure he should have it cleared up in the interest of the city, and as a professor I know he should speak to the mayor about it. The health of the entire college body is at stake.

I sit anticipate. Is this the answer—or shall I receive one?

W. T. E.

ALUMNAE TO PRESENT PLAY

The Colby Alumnae Association of Waterville will present a mock trial at the Junior High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 1st. The alumnae are divided into various committees to carry out the evening's program. Prominent professors and citizens of the city are in the cast of characters.

For the past few years, the Alumnae Association has been trying to raise money to erect a girl's gymnasium. At present the alumnae have succeeded in raising one-half of their quota. This play, which means time and hard work, will be given for the benefit of the new gymnasium fund and the greater the success of this entertainment, the nearer is the women's division to the realization of a new gymnasium.

NEW COURSE IN BUSINESS OPEN

A course in Marketing will be given next semester by Mr. Eustis of the Department of Business Administration. This course is open to all upperclassmen and comes at 8 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The course as described in the college catalogue considers in detail such subjects as consumer buying motives, selling, advertising, and sales force, and price policies.

The subject is approached from a practical viewpoint and the student is able to draw largely from his own experiences. Work is confined largely to a study of the text, Copeland, "Principles of Merchandizing," supplemented by lectures at irregular intervals. This text is very extensively used throughout the various undergraduate business schools of the country and is considered the best available on the subject.

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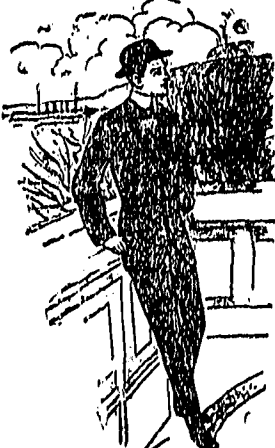
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SPORTS

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SQUAD CUT TO TEN

To Receive Intensive Work
For Two Weeks—Will
Join Varsity After Mid-
years.

The Colby freshman hockey team will continue the remainder of the season with ten men on the squad in preparation for the lifting of the eligibility ban on February 8. This smaller number than has been on the rink during the season is the pick of the freshman class as far as hockey talent goes and there is every indication that they will get into good enough condition to be ready for reserve use on the varsity. They will be given intensive work for the next two weeks with the fundamentals of the game drilled into them by persistent practice.

The cut came in order to give those who were possibilities as varsity material this winter a chance to get into as good condition as the members of the varsity squad. The first semester rule which forbids freshmen from competing on the varsity team until the end of the first semester has made it possible for those men to work with the varsity during the season and they have had a freshman team of some merit. With the approach of the second semester, the men are being given a lot of intensive work in puck carrying, shooting and team work with the end in view of getting them into sufficiently good condition to permit them to go onto the ice with the varsity.

The men surviving the cut were Allen, Deleware, Draper, Dyer, Hatfield, Jackin, MacDougall, Sturhahn, Ford, and Davidson. This represents the pick of the forsh talent and with these men added to the varsity squad the reserve strength of the Colby team should be much greater than it has been for many winters.

ZETES DEFEAT
LAMBDA CHIS

Zeta Psi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the Colby interfraternity basketball league Friday afternoon by the score of 19 to 17. Charlie Nelson sank the winning shot in the last minute of play and won the first game of the season for the Zetes.

The battle was the most closely contested of any in the league thus far and the score was tied during the major part of the game. The Lambda Chis started the counting and piled up a little lead but were soon overtaken by the Zetes.

The summary:

Zeta Psi.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Snow, rf	0	3	3
C. Nelson, rf	1	0	2
Simmons, lf	2	0	4
Snow, lf	2	2	6
Howland, c	1	0	2
T. Cowing, c	1	0	2
Hawes, c	0	0	0
C. Cowing, rb	0	0	0
Simmons, lb	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Lambda Chi.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Hinds, lb	0	0	0
Maxey, rb	1	0	2
Miller, c	2	0	4
Hannifen, lf	2	0	4
Laughton, rf	3	1	7
Totals	8	1	17

Referees Callaghan, A. T. O., Gunnarson, Non-Frat; time 4 8's.

A. T. O. IS VICTOR
OVER K. D. R.

Alpha Tau Omega, champions of the Colby interfraternity basketball league, won their first game of the season Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Kappa Delta Rho five by the score of 35 to 11. The Tau's piled the points faster than their opponents and coasted through the last two periods with apparent ease.

Trainor, tall right guard, was the star of the afternoon with six goals from the floor to his credit. Bennett

of the Kappa Deltas was their big gun and did the greater part of the defensive work. Bailey also made several brilliant plays for the losers. Callaghan and Nickerson were the bright lights of the winning team.

The summary:

A. T. O.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Nickerson, rf	3	1	7
Davis, rf	1	0	2
Callaghan, lb	0	0	0
Davis, lf	0	0	0
O'Donnell, c	0	1	1
Trainor, rb	6	0	12
MacLean, lb	3	0	6
Callaghan, c	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

Totals	16	3	35
K. D. R.			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Waugh, lb	0	1	1
Carter, rb	0	1	1
Bennett, c	2	0	4
Bailey, lf	1	1	3
Corbett, rf	1	0	2
Totals	4	3	11
Referee, Richardson.			

Referee, Richardson.

COLBY BOWLING LEAGUE.

COLBY BOWLING LEAGUE.		
	Won	Lost
Dekes -----	22	6
Delta Upsilon -----	17	11
Phi Deltas -----	13	11
Kappa Delta Rho -----	14	14
Lambda Chi -----	12	12
Zetes -----	9	15
A. T. O. -----	8	20

Records: High averages, Macomber 95; single string, Sansone, 132; three strings, Lee, 337; team single, Phi Deltas, 492; team total, Dekes 1420.

High averages: Macomber 95, Ricci 94, Marr 94, Clough 94, Hinds 93, Road 92, Sansone 92, Lee 92, Bennett, 92, Rhodes 92.

LANCERS LOSE
TO LOCAL CLUB

The Boys' club hoop outfit added another victim to its already long list by taking the Lancers of Colby into camp by a 30 to 26 score Saturday evening. The game was every bit as interesting as the close score indicates, in fact it was far more so.

The winners failed to uncover a

real star in winning the game, but rather the five in combination trampled over the college crew. Arnold made five perfect shots to lead in the scoring and cinch the game for the winners.

Without Caulfield the college outfit would have been a very easy victim for the local boys. This player kept his team in the running with several dazzling shots. The losers presented a hard defense to penetrate, but this defense was no harder to solve than that of the boys.

The summary:

Boys' Club.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Arnold, rf	5	0	10
Leathers, lf	2	3	7
Clukey, c	1	2	4
Larsen, rb	3	0	6
Denis, lb	1	1	3
Lewis, lb	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Lancers.			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Martin, lb	1	0	2
Uppstrom, rb	0	1	1
Caulfield, c	8	3	19
Knofski, lf	1	2	4
McKeen, rf	0	0	0
Katrosky, rf	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26
Referee, Fiedler; time 10-8-10-8.			

Referee, Fiedler; time 10-8-10-8.

NON-FRATS WIN
FROM BOYS' CLUB

The Colby Non-Frats stopped the winning streak of the Waterville Boy's club hoop outfit Saturday evening when they downed the local boys 30 to 18. The college team took the lead early and were never headed.

Gunnarson, the rangy center of the Non-Frat aggregation, led the victors' attack and was responsible for nine of the winning baskets. The work of the Non-Frats showed that they have a well organized outfit and will have to be watched in the interfraternity league.

The summary:

Non-Frats.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Wisnoski, rf	1	1	3
Richardson, lf	2	0	4
McNaughton, lf	0	0	0
Gunnarson, c	9	0	18
McNaughton, rb	2	0	4
Klosek, rb	0	0	0
Sprague, rb	0	0	0
Washington, lb	0	1	1
Totals	14	2	30

Boys' Club.			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Denis, lb	0	1	1
Lewis, rb	0	0	0
Clukey, c	0	0	0
Leathers, lf	4	0	8
Arnold, rf	3	3	9
Totals	7	4	18
Referee, Piedler; time 10-8-10-8.			

Referee, Fiedler; time 10-8-10-8.

WHAT THE CAT BROUGHT IN.

This week should prove a busy one for the college pucksters. Today the Colby ice birds travel to Lewiston and Friday Mass. Aggies are slated to appear in Waterville, Mass. Aggies have already defeated Bates 2 to 1 and the result of today's game in Lewiston will give one some idea of the comparative strength of Colby and Mass. Aggies.

Colby will play its first game today since the Bowdoin contest two weeks ago as the four games scheduled since that time have been cancelled because of poor ice.

With the first race only a week away Coach Ryan is working his relay team at top speed in an attempt to get them in perfect condition before the B. A. A. meet in the Arena. At the present time Mittelsdorf and Sansone are the only men certain of making the team.

STUDENTS URGE PEACEFUL
SETTLEMENT WITH MEXICO

(New Student Service.)

For a time, at least, the strain on Mexican-American relations has been relaxed. The threat, last week, of an open break with Mexico has been averted. The additional cruisers sent by the administration to Nicaraguan waters to uphold the Diaz faction; the hostility manifested toward Mexico for supporting Sacaia did not bring an open break in relations. A note of conciliation has crept into the administration's attitude, probably because of the great flood of adverse criticism that has assailed the administration for its policy, in South America, in Europe and in the United States itself. The administration hints that it is open to mediation by a third nation of the Nicaragua dispute, and is inclined to at least a policy of hesitation with regard

to Mexico. Students and professors in some American colleges are partially responsible for the administration's about-face.

At a mass meeting of students from all the New York colleges at Mann Auditorium, teachers college, called by the Student Council of New York, resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that "no steps be taken that will break off further friendly relations with Mexico."

Two letters were mailed to President Coolidge by the students of Union Theological Seminary. The first was too mild in tone, for the 105 students who, along with Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Seminary and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, signed a letter calling on the President to settle the disputes with Nicaragua and Mexico "by judicial means and not by force."

Individual students also telegraph-

ed or wrote to the President.

Professors at the College of the City of New York and at the University of Texas also expressed their sentiments on the situation. Twenty-three professors at the former institution dispatched a telegram to State Senators Wadsworth and Copeland in which they were urged to seek to bring about a "peaceful settlement of the present difficulties with Mexico."

The move was begun by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Department of Government at the College and Director of the Institute of International Education.

Fourteen professors of the University of Texas sent a letter to Senator Borah expressing confidence in his efforts toward "thwarting a mis-

carriage of justice" in Mexican-American relations. Over a score of college papers carried editorials condemning the administration for its policy in these disputes.

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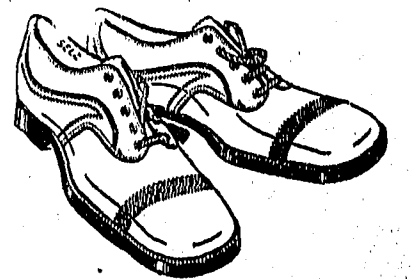
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SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

The mid-year examinations will be held according to the following schedule,—morning examinations being held from 9 to 12, and, afternoon examinations from 2 to 5:—

Mid-Year Examinations	Classes that meet at
Monday A. M., Jan. 31, 8 A. M. Mon., Wed. Fri.	Monday P. M., Jan. 31, 9 A. M. Mon., Wed. Fri.
Tuesday A. M., Feb. 1, 10 A. M. Mon., Wed. Fri.	Tuesday P. M., Feb. 1, 11 A. M. Mon., Wed. Fri.
Wednesday A. M., Feb. 2, 1.30 P. M. Mon., Thurs. Fri.	Wednesday P. M., Feb. 2, 2.30 P. M. Mon., Thurs. Fri.
Thursday A. M., Feb. 3, 8.30 P. M. Mon., Thurs. Fri.	Thursday P. M., Feb. 3, 8 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Friday A. M., Feb. 4, 9 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Friday P. M., Feb. 4, 10 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Saturday, A. M., Feb. 5, 11 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	

DR. HENRY CRANE

SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

false. It has been applied both to the destruction of self and the destruction of others. "Personal Liberty," he declared, is but the label pasted upon something in order to excuse the man who wishes to hide behind that label.

Under false labels men search in the dirt for beauty, he stated. Labels are an excuse to many who desire the cheapest forms of pleasure rather than the highest. "If a man were to study architecture would he go to the meanest hovels; to the cheapest sections of a city? No! If a man were to study architecture he would go to the very best specimens in the whole world," he said, and continued, "Would you study the cheapest? No, you would go to the masters. It is the same with life. You would find the greatest characters, those with imperial dignity, the finest whom you could discover."

He continued:

"The meanest sort of a man is the one who fastens false labels on the people whom he dislikes. A man tries to inaugurate justice into industry. Someone fighting against this justice merely pastes a label on the movement, 'Bolshevik,' he says. Immediately the false label has its effect. "The same is true of those who back war. They paste the label 'Patriotism' wherever they wish. On any man who tries to avoid war they place the label 'Pacifist.' War has been tried now for millions of years with disastrous results. Modern war is the acme of all insanity. There isn't anything worse than modern war; because it simply magnifies and dignifies all that is evil. And anyone who opposes this evil is labeled 'Pacifist!'"

"Many men who make religion live, many who discard using the Bible as a totem and make it vital have been labeled. The label given to them is 'Heretic.' After the label is applied we are forgiven, because then the disastrous work is done.

"Labels were applied to Jesus Christ. First the label 'Nazerene,' After that more labels. He was called by his enemies 'a wine bibber' and 'a gluttonous man.' Finally in their attempt to place upon him false labels they applied one which was true. They decided to kill him outright and the last little thing they did was to stick a label up which said, 'King of the Jews.' He was the King of the

Jews. He was the king of all the earth.

"When a man cannot answer a movement for justice either in industry, in religion, or in the campaign against war he pastes on his opponents a false label.

"Lying by a label combines both lying and cowardice. That is the meanest kind of man: he who merely sticks on a label and then runs away. I hate lying, especially when people lie indirectly, by a label."

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

During the second semester the Colby college library will be closed on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. This closing is an experiment for one semester, and future practice will be determined from the results of this semester's experience. It is felt that students will appreciate the privilege of taking reserved books at 5.30 on Wednesday afternoon and keeping them until 9.00 Thursday morning, thus avoiding the present necessity of hurrying to the library late Wednesday evening after the close of fraternity meetings. An even greater convenience will be the privilege of taking reserved books at 5.00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and keeping them until 2.00 Sunday afternoon.

The Saturday afternoon hours have been from 1.30 to 5.30. These will now be changed to include the hours from 1.00 to 5.00, making the same number of hours open, but opening and closing a half hour earlier than formerly.

The new schedule of hours becomes effective with the opening of the second semester on February 8th. On the Saturday before examinations, January 29, the library will be open all day as usual, including the evening. During the examination week the library will be open Wednesday evening as usual, but will be closed for the mid-year holiday at the end of examinations; namely, from Saturday noon, February 5 to Tuesday morning, February 8. The first evenings affected by the new schedule are Wednesday, February 9 and Saturday, February 12.

The complete library schedule for the second semester follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8.30 A. M. to 12 M.; 12.45 to 5.30, 7.00 to 9.00 P. M.
Wednesday, 8.30 A. M. to 12 M.; 12.45 to 5.30 P. M.
Saturday, 8.30 A. M. to 12 M.; 1.00 to 5.00 P. M.
Sunday, 2.00 to 5.00 and 7.00 to 9.00 P. M.

SENIOR GIRLS HOLD DANCE

The Senior Girls' annual dance was held Saturday evening, January 22, at the American Legion Hall.

The hall was cleverly decorated in the class colors, black and white. The dance orders and decorations were arranged to represent a hockey game.

The music was furnished by Allison's Merry-makers for a program of twelve dances and two extras. Refreshments of ice cream and punch were served at intermission.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Denn Erma V. Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, Professor and Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins, Miss Sarah W. Partrick, and Miss Corinne B. Van Norman.

The dance committee was composed of Alice J. Wood, Barbara Flto, Myrtle V. Main, Leonora E. Hall, Dorothy Giddings, and Marguerite Chase.

BETA CHI THETA HOLDS BANQUET

The third annual initiation banquet of Beta Chi Theta sorority was held Saturday evening at the Elmwood Hotel. Previous to the banquet the initiation was held at the sorority rooms on Main street at which time the following girls were initiated: Lucy Ella Parker, '30, Winterport; Miriam Jane Thomas, '30, Camden; Edith Woodward, '30, Boothbay Har-

bor; and Vesta York, '30, Mars Hill. The toastmistress, Frances Bragdon, introduced as speakers, Ena True, '27, Doris Groesbeck, '29, Evelyn Bell, '29, Ruth McEvoy, '28, Florence Wolf, '27, Sylvia Crane, '29, Miriam Thomas, '30, and Agnes Brander, '26. Miss Ena Page, '28 acted as choragus.

The officers of the sorority are: President, Ena True; vice president, Frances Bragdon, recording secretary, Ena Page, corresponding secretary, Evelyn Bell, treasurer, Ruth McEvoy. The patronesses are Mrs. E. J. Colgan, Mrs. A. F. Drummond, and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to the Heavenly Home the esteemed mother of our beloved brother, Robert C. Chandler, Be it here resolved that Alpha Rho Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity extend its deepest and heartfelt sympathy to Brother Chandler and his bereaved relatives in their sorrow:

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the chapter and a copy be published in the Colby Echo.

For the Chapter,
Lester R. Nesbitt,
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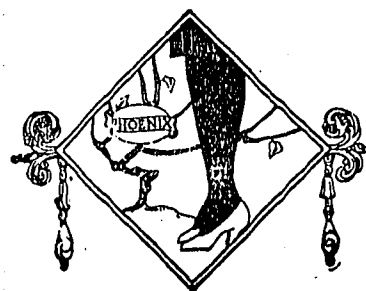
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