

TADDEI PLAYS FOR
MEN'S CHAPELNoted Violinist Delights
Students With Perfect
Renditions

The members of the men's division were privileged to listen to a musical program of outstanding merit at their assembly on last Monday morning. Mr. Delmiro Taddei, violinist, gave at that time a twenty-minute recital which was noteworthy for the perfection in its rendition as well as for the variety in its numbers.

Mr. Taddei is a native of Winslow, and his early local musical training was with Mr. Max Cimbalak of this city. Two years ago he returned to Maine from extensive study of the violin in Italy and Paris. He has worked with some of the most celebrated teachers in Europe, and notably with Professor Dorson of Paris, one of the most renowned teachers on the continent, whose influence in Parisian musical circles, and especially the Conservatoire, is well-nigh dictatorial.

Mr. Taddei seems to be a most accomplished master of his instrument. His technique is unusually sure and his nuances clear and finely controlled. Whether in the stately adagio of a Handel sonata, or in the tender, singing air of Kreisler's "Old Refrain," or in the passionate climax of the Moszkowski "Serenade," or in a brilliant, rhythmic and punctuated dance of Sarasate, he is equally versatile. Perhaps the number which drew the most enthusiastic applause was his encore, "The Song of the Wind," by Dorson, a tonal illusion beautifully rendered which required the strength and the technique of a master.

His program on Monday morning was: Handel: Sonata in E major (two movements); Moszkowski: Serenade; Kreisler: The Old Refrain; Sarasate: Romanza Andaluza; Dorson: Song of the Wind.

The accompanist was Mrs. Harriet R. Patterson of the Coburn School of Music.

Entries For Lyfords
Coming In Fast

The names of 41 students representing 23 schools have already been entered in the 21st Annual Lyford Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest to be held at Colby, May 2. There will be other entrants announced as soon as some schools have completed their preliminary speaking contests. The names of the contestants and the schools they are to represent are as follows:

Bangor High School—Abraham Stern and Elliot Reid.
Bar Harbor High School—John Heath and Harold Walls.
Besse High School, Albion—Philip Knight and Walter Worthing.
Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville—Edward J. Gurney, Jr., and Gordon A. Stewart.
High School of Commerce, Worcester, Mass.—Maurice Krinsky.
Cony High School, Augusta—Towers McLean.
Coombs High School, Bowdoinham—Donald Allen and Ralph Purington.
Corinna Union Academy—Lloyd C. Blethen and Daniel Ervin.
Deering High School, Portland—Donald W. Allton and Bond M. Perry.
Hobron Academy—Peter Mills and Malcolm Murray.
Houlton High School—John Greenough.
Kents Hill Seminary—Hudson Kehoe.
Lawrence High School, Fairfield—Leo W. Parlin and Chester W. Smith.
Leavitt Institute—Hamilton Bouldry and Harold Hickey.
Lincoln Academy, Newenham—Ralph Blake and Randall Jones.
Maline Central Institute, Pittsfield—Stanley Donaldson and Nelson Tibbels.
Norwood High School, Norwood, Mass.—Herbert L. Newman and Dino Botti.
Patton Academy—Rex Cunningham and James Crocker.
Presque Isle High School—Ralph Colpitt and John Hussey.
Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton—Hedley Currier and John Pullen.
Waterville High School—Winfred Smith and Francis Gray.
Windham High School—Walter Norton and William Bradford.
Winthrop High School—W. Winthrop Clement.

DR. TYSON SPEAKS
AT MEN'S CHAPEL

Stresses The Need of Physicians in State of Maine

"The treatment of disease is not always so important as understanding the human personality," said Dr. Forest C. Tyson, in charge of the Augusta State Hospital, before the men's assembly of Colby college Friday morning.

Dr. Tyson spoke on "The Profession of Medicine" in the tenth of a series of vocational addresses arranged by the Colby Y. M. C. A. He said that medicine is the "mother of the sciences" and traced the growth of the profession from the days of the magic healers to the present day of scientific specialization. In this state today, he stated, there are 20 towns advertising for physicians and offering substantial subsidies for the right type of men.

Y. W. Holds Formal
Installation, Banquet

Tuesday evening, April 15, was a festive time for the Y. W. C. A., with a formal banquet at Foss Hall, an original play, and the installation of officers. The banquet speakers, introduced by Elsie Lewis, '29, the toastmistress, followed the idea of moving day in their speeches. They were: Helen Chase, '30, "Packing Up;" Mrs. Ernest C. Marriner, '10, "Reading the Road Map;" Dean Ninetta Runnals, '09, "Cranking the Van;" Marjorie Dearborn, '31, "Lightening the Load;" Muriel MacDougall, '31, "Viewing New Horizons."

After the banquet the company adjourned to the Alumnae Building, where the play, "Colby in Japan," written by Lucile Whitcomb, '30, was presented. The short one-act play represented a day in the busy life of Melva Mann Farnum and Marlin Farnum, graduates of Colby in '23, and now missionaries in Japan.

The cast of characters was as follows: Melva Mann Farnum—Muriel MacDougall; Marlin (Spike) Farnum, Helen Ramsey; Sasaka, the maid, Janet Locke; Helen Coburn Smith, Ann Macomber; Miss Wilcox, Prin. of Hinomati Girls' School, Agnes Ginn; Miss Post, assistant teacher, Frances Page; Mr. Taheta, pastor of church at Tayooka, Marjorie Dearborn; Mr. Marnioka, pastor of church at Himeji, Mina Higgins; Mrs. Wade, Bible woman at Himeji, Hope Pullen; Miss Acock, women's evangelistic worker, Mary Allen.

Last of all a very lovely installation service took place by candlelight in the Y. W. C. A. room. The incoming officers are: President, Muriel MacDougall; vice president, Marjorie Van Horn; secretary, Margaret Choate; treasurer, Hope Pullen.

RIHANI WILL GIVE
TWO LECTURES HEREArabian Lecturer Secured
By International Relations Club"Y" Officers Submit
Reports For Year

Ameen Rihani, noted Arabian lecturer, has been secured by the International Relationship Committee of the college Y. M. C. A. to deliver two lectures at Colby on May 6. Mr. Rihani has spoken in many colleges and universities in the United States and has been well received everywhere. The subjects of his lectures will be announced later. This announcement was made as a report submitted to the Y. M. C. A. last night by Thomas A. Record, '30, chairman of the committee.

The reports of the other committees of the "Y" summing up the activities of the year's work were submitted at the same time. Harold P. Lemoine, '32, chairman of the Deputation Committee reported that his department has been constantly at work throughout the year. With but few exceptions each week since the work began last December has seen a deputation team doing Christian work in some church or school.

Last June many men graduated who were well adapted for deputation work. This necessarily has made it difficult for the chairman to secure a sufficient number of men for teams. However, the obstacles have been overcome and every proposed plan has been carried through.

Outstanding accomplishments during the past year in the deputation departments have been two-fold. First, the mixed joint deputation team with the University of Maine, which held services in the churches of Pittsfield. Second, the increased use of mixed teams (teams composed of undergraduates from both divisions). This season ten deputation teams have been sent out and have conducted services in twelve different churches. In all twenty men and five women participated in the work of this active department of the "Y." In no case has anything happened that would tend to make the deputation work objectionable. Again and again the head of Religious Department of Colby and the deputation chairman have received words of praise, both written and verbal, in regard to the splendid work accomplished by the teams.

Treasurer's Report.

Franklin P. Adams, '30, treasurer of the "Y," submitted a very detailed report of the expenditures and income. (Continued on page 4)

Commencement Program 1930.

The complete program for the 109th Commencement of Colby College, June 13 to 16, has been announced by Dean Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the Commencement Committee. One of the features will be the dedication of the new Athletic Building. Another special event will be the Anniversary Service in honor of the fiftieth reunion of the class of 1880. Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, while Dr. Arthur E. Bestor of New York City will deliver the commencement address. The complete program is as follows:

Friday, June 13
2:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees—Chemical Hall.
2:30 P. M. College Play. Production for the citizens of Waterville—City Opera House.
8:00 P. M. The President's Reception—Alumnae Building.
Saturday, June 14
9:00 A. M. Senior Class Day Exercises—Lower Campus.
9:45 A. M. Address by Guest of Honor of the Senior Class.
10:30 A. M. Dedication of the Athletic Building. Address by Jesse Peirce Williams, M. D., Professor of Physical Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.
12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon and Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association—Gymnasium.
Alumnae Luncheon and Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association—Hour and place to be announced.
2:30 P. M. College Play—Production for the Commencement Guests—City Opera House.
5:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society—Chemical Hall.
6:00 P. M. Class Reunions at various places to be announced.
9:00 P. M. Fraternity Reunions at the several Fraternity Houses.
Sunday, June 15
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service—City Opera House.
Sermon by Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey, D. D., Dean of the University Chapel, University of Chicago.
Fiftieth Anniversary Service—First Baptist Church—Spencer; Rev. Woodman Bradbury, Class of 1887; Anniversary Poem: Harry Lyman Koopman, Litt. D., Class of 1880.
Monday, June 16
9:00 A. M. Academic Procession from the College to the City Opera House.
9:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises—City Opera House.
Addresses by three members of the graduating class.
Commencement Address by Arthur Eugene Bestor, LL. D., New York City.
12:00 M. Commencement Dinner—Gymnasium.

ENROLLMENT NUMBER
TO BE RESTRICTEDMust Do This Until College
Is Moved From Present
Site

The number of students entering Colby will be restricted each year so that the entire student membership will not exceed 600 at any one time. This decision was made by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday morning in the Falmouth Hotel, Portland.

The restriction will apply until the college can be moved from its present site to a more favorable location; and when this occurs further decision will be made.

Development plans were also discussed but the trustees took no action at this meeting and will take no action until the financing of the expansion program is assured.

President Johnson said at the close of the meeting that he hoped that financial support for the expansion plan could be announced at the meeting of the trustees which will be held during Commencement week.

Several sites near Waterville have been under consideration in connection with the expansion plans but no specific site has been officially fixed upon.

President Johnson reported plans for the Freshman dormitories for the coming year, which were adopted by the trustees. Under the new plan, as has already been announced, Hedman and Roberts Halls will be conditioned next fall as freshman dormitories and all freshmen will be required to live in these dormitories for the entire year.

The trustees authorized the appointment by the president of a superintendent of buildings and grounds. The creation of this position was requested by Treasurer Frank B. Hubbard who desired to be (Continued on page 4)

O'HAY TO SPEAK
IN WATERVILLE SOONNoted Warrior And Lecturer
Here May 1st.

Under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, Captain Irving O'Hay, humorist, traveler, and thinker, is to appear in Waterville on the evening of Thursday, May 1. This will be Captain O'Hay's second appearance in the city as he spoke before a packed auditorium here in 1925. No address ever given in Waterville ever brought forth more favorable comment. It was two hours of the rarest wit and humor that one could hope to hear.

Captain O'Hay is a unique character. In all, he has taken part in eight wars. He has been wounded, decorated, and has been all ranks from private to general. He is one of the heroes upon whom Richard Harding Davis based his "Soldier of Fortune." When he steps out upon the platform and introduces himself he sends the audience into loudest laughter, and when he bows himself off the platform at the end of two hours, laughter and cheers follow him. He makes people think—and laugh. His striking personality, rich and eloquent voice, animated and impressive delivery, have combined to give him an enthusiastic hearing wherever he has appeared.

The Faculty Committee on Visiting Lectures has in mind bringing Captain O'Hay to Waterville as the last of its series of lecturers, but willingly consented to have him appear under the auspices of the debating organization. In sending a cross-country debating team across country it was necessary to incur a very large expense, and by means of this lecture it is hoped that part of this expense may be met.

Orchestra seats will be 75 cents. Balcony seats, 50 cents. Tickets will be in the hands of a student committee of the college.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa at the Kappa Delta Rho House tomorrow night at 7:30. An initiation will take place and it is important that every member be present.

NOTICE TO SENIORS.

Unless notice to the contrary is given at the Registrar's Office before May 1st, names of seniors will be placed upon diplomas exactly as listed in the current catalogue.

STUDENT COUNCIL
FAVORS BLANKET-TAXClass Dues Included In Assessment to Be Placed
On Term Bills

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Council held in the "Y" room at Hedman Hall a new plan was considered which has been suggested by the heads of the departments and officials of the College. This plan embodied the idea of having a blanket tax to include such compulsory taxes as the Athletic fee, Oracle fee, Class dues and the fee for the ECHO, which at present appear on the term bills as separate items. It was suggested at the meeting that a special stipulation be made to the effect that a so-called blanket tax was not to exceed the sum of the included fees mentioned above, unless so authorized by the student body. If this blanket tax goes into effect it will appear on the term bills in a lump sum and divided among the two semesters, and will be handled directly by the College Treasurer who will pay the various departments their allotted amount. The Council voted in favor of the blanket tax, but deferred action as to the total sum of the tax until next week.

A discussion was held as to the awarding of trophies to the champions, and runners-up, of the Basketball League for the past season. George F. Grady, '30, vice president of the Council and chairman of the Basketball League was appointed to take the matter up with the captains of the two teams.

A committee was also appointed to see the Social Committee of the College in regard to having Gym dances on Saturday nights regardless of whether there is a fraternity chaser dance on the same evening.

There will be a Student Council dance this Saturday evening in the Alumnae Building, in honor of the Varsity Club, members of which will be admitted free of charge. The dance will commence at seven-thirty and last until eleven with music furnished by a nine piece band.

Phi Sigma Iota
Holds Initiation

Omicron chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the new honorary romance language society recently established at Colby, held its second meeting and initiation last Monday evening in the Alumnae Building. Assisting in the initiation were Professor Euclid Helie, president; Professor Everett F. Strong, vice president; Mr. Arthur Wallace, secretary; and Pauline Smith, treasurer.

A meeting to be held directly after the initiation was postponed until Monday evening. At that time readings by Pauline Smith and Philip Bither will be the special features.

The initiates: Elizabeth R. Walker, '31, of Gardiner; Louise S. Thomas, '30, of Waterville; Leroy S. Ford, '30, of West Roxbury, Mass.; and Philip S. Bither, '30, of Linneus.

Waterville Girl
On Library Staff

Miss Mary I. Whitcomb of Waterville, has accepted a position on the library staff of Colby college for next year, according to an announcement Monday by Robert B. Downs, librarian. A Colby graduate in the class of 1922, Miss Whitcomb studied in the Library School of Simmons College, and was for several years in the library of Amherst College. For the last year, she has served in the Waterville Public Library. At Colby, she will be in charge of cataloging and circulation.

Corrected List For Speaking Events.

Wednesday, April 16—Preliminary Speaking Goodwin Prizes.
Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18, 4:30—Addresses by members of the Advanced Public Speaking Class, College Chapel.
Monday, April 21, evening—Annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest.
Thursday and Friday, April 24, 25—Addresses by members of the Advanced Public Speaking Class, College Chapel.
Monday, April 28, evening—Annual Goodwin Prize Contest.
Thursday, May 1, evening—Address, Captain Irving O'Hay, under auspices of Pi Kappa Delta.
Friday, May 2, afternoon and evening—Annual Lyford Prize Speaking Contest.
Monday, May 5, evening—Annual Murray Prize Debate.
Monday, May 12, evening—Annual Coburn Prize Speaking Contest.
Monday, May 19, evening—Annual Hamlin Prize Reading.

COLBY BEATS MAINE
IN LAST DEBATEEnds Successful Season With
Victory Over State
University

Colby finished its intercollegiate debating season last evening by defeating the negative team from the University of Maine in Waterville, by a unanimous decision of the judges.

The debate was a dual affair with the Colby negative team debating Maine at Orono. It was reported last night that the Colby team was defeated by the Maine affirmative team by a two-to-one decision. The question at issue in both debates was the official Pi Kappa Delta question for the year on which Colby has maintained both sides in every debate this season: "Resolved, That the Nations of the World should adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Excepting such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes."

The Colby affirmative speakers who debated here in Waterville were Harold F. Lemoine, Frederick R. Knox and Millan J. Egert, competing in his first intercollegiate debate. The three Maine representatives were John Barry, John McGowan and William Roach. The Colby team, led by the now almost nationally known Lemoine, presented a straightforward, concise, constructive plan of argument against which the debaters from Orono were unable to compete successfully.

Egert presented his material in a splendid fashion and deserves much of the credit for the Colby victory for his strong argument presented as third man on the team. Roach was by far the best debater on the Maine team and showed great debating and reasoning ability as third speaker on the Maine team.

Norman D. Palmer, president of the Colby chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, presiding over the meeting and the judges were Harold E. Weeks of Fairfield, Frank Plumstead of Waterville and Principal N. C. Merrill of Waterville. The plan of debate was the Oxford plan whereby the first speaker of the affirmative speaks ten minutes plus a five minute rebuttal and the other men are allowed fifteen minutes each for their speeches.

Mr. Lemoine opened the debate. He presented clearly to the audience the subject of debate and defined the terms in the subject for the evening. He outlined the first part of the constructive argument of his side saying (Continued on page 4)

Phi Delta Theta
Holds Annual Formal

The annual formal ball of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was held Friday night, April 11th, at the Elmwood Hotel. A buffet lunch was served at intermission in place of the usual refreshments, and favors of cigarette lighters for the men and vanity cases for the women were given. Music by George Allison and his Colby Serenaders was enjoyed by about seventy couples of students and alumni.

A chaser was held at the Chapter House the following night with music furnished by two Orthophonic Victrolas, and refreshments of ice cream and punch were served.

The patrons and patronesses for the ball and the chaser were: Dr. and Mrs. John G. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vigue, Professor and Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, and Dean Nettie M. Runnals.

The committee for both dances was composed of Bernard C. Shaw, '30, Waterville, chairman; Raymond A. Pope, '30, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ernest J. Theberge, '30, Lawrence, Mass.; and Albert E. Aclerno, '32, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

"YELLOW" JOURNALISM.

It is unfortunate both for the college administration and for Professor Viles that the newspapers of New England are in a sensational way making all they can out of the news of his dismissal. Certain papers, the "Boston Post" in particular, have been known in the past to subordinate consideration for Colby to sensational and scandalous effect.

At the beginning of the year when the President was introduced to the students they agreed to support him and his administration. The Board of Trustees when they offered Johnson the Presidency of Colby were united in the agreement that they would support and assist him in whatever action that he thought was for the betterment of the college. Now a considerable percentage of the students, though by no means three-quarters of the college as the "Boston Post" has stated, have signed a petition which registers their dissent against the dismissal of Professor Viles.

Professor Viles is and has been popular with the students. But President Johnson is under no obligation to renew his contract and since this is the time of year when notices of dismissal are given he has acted fairly in notifying the professor now. His reasons, though they have been grossly misrepresented in the newspaper articles, are clear enough—simply that in administration the department which is essential in any liberal arts college is weak and that in effort to build it stronger a man who can combine both German and French under one well-organized head is needed. President Johnson has investigated every department of the college and has suggested from time to time throughout the year methods of improvement in each. He has personally visited Professor Viles' classes and each time has advised means of improvement in the department. Now when it is time to plan for next year he has called for Professor Viles' resignation.

There should be nothing sensational about such a story. The assertion by the "Boston Post," that because Richard Hall, stepson of the President, was receiving a low grade in German, Professor Viles was asked to resign, is absurd. In fact, Hall passed his first semester in the course and did not "flunk," as was claimed by the "Post" which delights to thrill its 250,000 tabloid-loving subscribers. And Lee, president of the senior class, is not heading a general student movement against the President's action, as the "Post" also claimed.

Furthermore, it is generally felt that the students who signed the petition which is to be presented to President Johnson were motivated more by sympathy and appreciation for Professor Viles than they were by opposition to the action taken by the President.

A challenge issued recently by the golf team representing the Waterville Boys' Club states that this organiza-

tion is willing to meet any team representing any college, prep school, or high school in the state. Like charity, competition should begin at home. Certainly in Colby there are eight men, a regulation team, who are able to give a good account of themselves on the links. In an institution of this size there is bound to be boys who have caddied in their earlier days and have learned the art of knocking the white pellet into the can in varying degrees of proficiency. Others have been more fortunate in holding membership in golf clubs and have had the opportunity to play the game for some time. It is quite possible that if a Colby eight accepted the challenge arrangements could be made for the match at the Waterville Country Club since the president of the club is also interested in the Boys' Club. Bowdoin has had a team of high calibre for a number of years due to having links which are college property and easily accessible to the student golfers. Certainly there are at least eight Colby men interested enough to take up the challenge.

E. R. S.

"WHY SUPPORT THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS?"

Until about eight years ago there was a membership fee of \$2.00 per man charged for membership in the Y. M. C. A. organization on the campus. For about four years following 1922 membership in the association was separate from a fee. Membership was then voluntary and the work was supported by voluntary gifts. Since 1926 there has been no exclusive religious organization on the campus. The cabinet and the committees have been made up of interested students. Pledges have been made by the men and the amounts have been collected by the treasurer of the college.

The treasurer reports that this year the income has been about \$750.00, practically all of which will be expended before the end of the year. It would seem that a \$2.00 fee for every man in college would just about cover the work for next year. This amount will then be smaller than the Bowdoin or Bates tax. The former has \$5.00 for each student; the latter has a \$3.00 tax. Colby labors with less equipment for religious work than any other Maine college. Bowdoin has in addition to the \$2500 which it gathers yearly from the student tax for disposal in this work ample room for social purposes. Bates has Chase Hall at the disposal of the Christian organization. The University of Maine has a whole building as a center and hires four full-time workers to supervise student religious work.

The reports of the various committees of the Colby organization were submitted last night and appear in this issue of the ECHO. The work has been extensive and commendable. Most of the activities affect the whole campus—such as Freshman Handbook, Freshman Reception, Ilke, vocational speakers at chapel and assembly, flowers, fees and expenses for Ameen Rihani, noted Arabian poet and statesman.

If the \$2.00 is not included on the term bill with the "Blanket Tax" for student activities that the Student Council is considering for next year the Y. M. C. A. will be greatly handicapped. There is great difficulty in making individual collections as the whole movement towards taxation shows. With the present shortage of secretarial leadership such an additional burden would be very great. In fact it would seem that it would be impossible to put any money into securing outside speakers and that other features of the work would have to be curtailed.

Literary Column

SONNET.

I dreamed I passed Beyond, with speed untold,
I reached a fork where to the left a death
Of souls had trod. I saw, emblazoned bold,
A sign which read, "All souls who come from Earth
Turn to the left. For you the time of mirth
Is come hence: you have not learned the laws
Which govern Things Created. A re-

birth
Into a sadder scheme, where man's applause
Is never known, must be your lot, because
On Earth you lived and died and loved the curse
Of thinking man's perfection in God's sight
The highest purpose of the universe."
I wept, ashamed, as I read in letters bright,
"All souls from wiser worlds turn to the right."

AT MOONBEAM'S END.

At night when all is cool and dark and still,
The moon sends down its silvery path to me.
It stretches far across the quiet lake,
A steady light, yet rapt in mystery.
It beckons, and it whispers, "Follow me,—
I'll take you where the fairies dance and play
Among my beams, beneath a fairy tree."

I tiptoe softly up the silvery path,
Lest someone lingering on the shore should see;
But all the night is cool and dark and still,
And Nature wears her gown of mystery.
Ere dawn appears to "break the magic spell,"
I slide to earth; but what I've seen and heard
At Moonbeam's End, I promised not to tell.

Contrib.

Ye Gladiator Column



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to that column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assertions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

To the Gladiator:
Dear Mr. Editor, Joe Gladiator:

At a time when feeling runs high, and our sense of justice seems provoked, it is difficult to subject the emotions to the intellect.

In the Monday, April 14th, issue of the Boston Post, there appeared an article entitled "Professor fired. Boys up in arms." There followed half a column of badly garbled news about Professor Viles' dismissal. It also tells about the petition which we all have signed, asking that "Duthey" be reinstated.

There has been a great deal of excitement upon the campus since Professor Viles is alleged to have told a student that he would not return to Colby next year. There have been mutterings that President Johnson had motives behind his action, that were not in keeping with the spirit and ideals of Colby. There are a great many students who would rebel rather than see Professor Viles treated unfairly by the college administration. This is a tribute to the popularity of the man, a recognition of his teaching ability and his human personality. One student said to me, "He flunked me, but he was a man in doing it. He gave me every chance in the world."

There is a belief a professor cannot be "fired" except on the grounds of "gross misconduct." This, I understand, is untrue. Professor Viles was hired under contract for one year only. Therefore President Johnson is not breaking any contract. He is merely refusing to renew the existing contract.

I do not think that President Johnson would release Professor Viles for any reason that would not be for the best interests of the college. Undoubtedly he has reasons for the change that he will divulge later.

Considering the fact that Professor Viles is so popular, I believe this petition a very good attempt to keep him here. If this should fail I suggest sending a petition to the trustees.

Respectfully,

Joe Justice.

Dear Gladiator:
There have been rumors about the campus during the past few days concerning one of our much esteemed faculty members. Almost at once, a petition was started for a reconsideration of the matter by the administration.

But it seems that a very estimable and widely-read paper has so magnified and discolored the facts as to threaten the good name of the college.

In view of this it might be well for the students to learn all the facts of the matter before they attempt to pronounce judgment. By keeping our heads in this way, we can go far towards building "a bigger and better Colby."

1930.

Dear Gladiator:

All I know is what I read in the "Post." Somebody had a creative imagination and wanted to "cash in" on it, so he informs us that we are in the midst of a student revolution, that our tempers are near the breaking point, and that in a day or two we will be a seething mass if something isn't done about it.

As the dear people in the city of baked beans, bad beer, and bum book censors still seem to prefer garbled fancies in the place of news, we must be content with being thankful that we are "not as other men," while we pray "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Post-humously,
X-squared.

Dear Bludgeon-Wielder:

Once upon a time a certain paper told the truth about a certain college. Aesop.

P. S. It was not about Colby.

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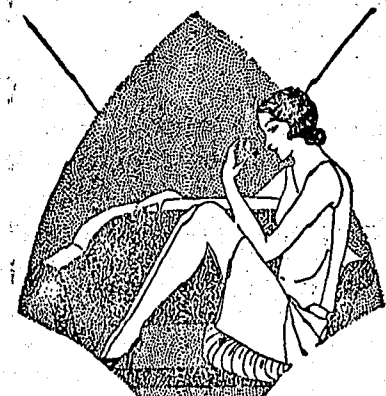
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COLBY TO PRY OFF SERIES LID SATURDAY

Coach Must Get Men For First And Second Base To Round Out Team

With but a few days remaining before the opening exhibition game with the University of Maine baseball team, the Colby ball-tossers are gradually rounding into form. The appearance of the club so far is more than satisfactory considering the limited amount of time available. They have been outdoors only about a week in all.

The big problem, of course, is in getting the right combination of players and many of the players have been shifted about a great deal. The most difficult problem is to get the best fielding lineup and combining it with hitting strength.

The pitching problem seems better than expected. Bob Brown is the mainstay of the twirling staff while Roberts may get a chance to show his stuff if he keeps up the pace he has set so far. He has a lot of speed and with more work may be of some value. Mansfield is also showing up in good form. Elmore and Waite may also be of value. Out of this array Brown should be able to get the help that he needs to pull through a stiff schedule.

The prospects for the various berths for the opener are not all definitely decided upon. In the infield "Wopper" Deetjen and Andy Klusick should be able to hold down their old positions at third and short-stop. Ferguson has been shifted from the outfield to second and has shown marked ability to date. "Robbie" MacNamara is the other candidate and though lacking in experience he looks good. The amount of hitting power of these two candidates will decide the final issue.

To date, Lovett, from the outfield, and Grady, are receiving the most attention and will probably divide up the job on the opener. The selection will depend upon the hitting ability of the candidates as compared with the outfield array. If one can be found to hold up with the hitting of the outfield, Lovett will probably get the job.

"Chattering" Charlie Hedderieg will be seen in his old role as catcher and "pep" talker. His familiar line of banter is familiar to every baseball fan in Maine and no doubt he will outdo himself in the opener on Saturday.

So far there has been little individual attention given to the outfield for the work, as a whole, has been given over to getting the infield and pitching combination up to form. Roberts will be in center and Karkos will occupy the right garden for the opener. In left field, Lovett will probably be seen, or if he is at first, either Daven or Thornton will get the call. Pearson and Sawyer are showing up well but lack sufficient hitting power so far to warrant their being used. Bob Brown is a good fielder and will probably be used in that capacity when he is not pitching.

L. C. A. Wins Frat Bowling Title

Under the captaincy of Christie the Lambda Chi Alpha bowling team annexed the Bowling Trophy offered by the Elm City Alleys to the winner of the interfraternity bowling league in 1930, winning every match engaged in with the exception of one which was tied and leading the runners-up at the close of the season by a substantial margin.

The Lambda Chi outfit took four points in its opening match and due to consistently good bowling retained its lead throughout the season, keeping well ahead of its closest rivals at all times.

Maxim's average of 95 is one pin less than that of Lee who holds the college high average with 96. Farnham, with a three-string score of 321 lacks three pins of equalling the high three-string record, also set by Lee.

The members of the Lambda Chi team are as follows: Robert Allen, Harold Maxim, William Hardy, Lindon Christie, Roderick Farnham. Gordon Hatfield bowled in the last four

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matches, averaging over 100 for each match.

Following is the final standing of the league:

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	52	8
Alpha Tau Omega	43	17
Delta Upsilon	42	18
Kappa Delta Rho	33	27
Delta Kappa Epsilon	27	33
Non-Fraternity	24	36
Zeta Psi	21	39
Phi Delta Theta	13	47

Juniors Win In Deciding Match

The annual gymnasium meet and installation of officers of the Health League of Colby college was held Saturday afternoon, April 12, at the Alumnae Building.

The program consisted of exhibitions of marching, gymnastics, and folk dancing by the Freshmen; the Reigan by the Sophomores; Danish gymnastics and clogging by the Juniors and Sophomores; with the special features of Dixie and the Georgian Male Quartette by the advanced clogging class instructed by Nellie Simmonds, '30; the Highland Fling by Anne Nivison and Norma L. Fuller; and fencing by the members of Dr. George B. Viles' class, Eleanor Hathaway, Pauline S. Gay, Helen W. Brigham, and Gertrude L. Sykes. A general frolic followed with all classes participating in well organized stunts. In the awarding of honors two are notable, the presentation of CW's, awards that are generally not earned until June, to Barbara Heath and Pauline S. Gay, '31.

The championship basketball game between the Juniors and the Sophomores, winners in last Thursday's preliminaries, concluded the events. The game proved to be the fastest and hardest fought of the season with the teams about evenly matched and maintaining a pretty well balanced score throughout the game. A basket by the Juniors in the last minute of the struggle gave them the championship with a score of 21 to 20.

Juniors.			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
M. Foster, rf	6	1	13
A. Woodman, lf	3	2	8
M. Dearborn, c	0	0	0
B. Heath, sc	0	0	0
A. Linscott, rg	0	0	0
M. MacDougall, lg	0	0	0
Total	9	3	21

Sophomores.			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
K. Hilton, rf	5	1	11
W. Hammett, lf	4	1	9
(M. Lewis)	0	0	0
A. Boynton, c	0	0	0
(G. Marden)	0	0	0
M. Daye, sc	0	0	0
R. Ramsdell, rg	0	0	0
M. Hamilton, lg	0	0	0
Total	9	2	20

Referee, Thelma B. Chase. Timer, Louise Mulligan. Scorer, Isabel Clark.

Y. M. Nominations For Year Announced

The nominations for officers in the Y. M. C. A. as were drawn up by the senior members of the "Y" cabinet which composed the nomination committee are listed below. These names will be balloted upon at the regular assembly period Friday morning.

President, John Davidson, Harold F. Lemoine.

Vice president, Willard E. Alexander, George Sprague, R. D. Williamson.

Treasurer, Frederick R. Knox. Secretary, Jasper Foster, Clarence Lewis, Perry Wortman.

Assistant treasurer, George Macdonald, M. E. Pearson, Norman Perkins.

SUMMER MILITARY TRAINING.

Uncle Sam Offers Benefits of Camps to Young Men.

Forty thousand young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years are to be trained this summer, during the month of July, in the Citizens Military Training Camps.

These camps are open to any young man who has the necessary physical and mental qualifications. They are in charge of the officers of the United States army and offer training in all branches of the service. The completion of the four years course leads to a commission in the reserve corps of the army. Attendance is not compulsory after the first year.

All expenses of the student from the time he leaves his home until he returns are paid by the government. Special attention is being paid this year to the feeding of the boys. Skilled instructors in all branches of athletics will care for that part of the program.

The camps have a special appeal to college men who desire to keep up physical training during the summer. There are 52 camps in operation

over the country, thus affording the college man an opportunity to attend the camp nearest his home. The New England camps are located at Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine; Camp Devens, Mass.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; and Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

Information concerning the camps may be had from Fred D. McAlary, 173 Main street, or from Captain John F. Choate at Choate Music Store.

Six of the college students at the Pennsylvania State College offered their blood to save the life of one of their professors. These did not have the blood that could be used and on the following day 24 more had tests taken from whom one was chosen. The student who passed the test underwent the transfusion without any serious effects and the professor is expected to recover quickly. Moral—All professors should cultivate the good feelings of their students lest they be sometime placed in just such a situation.

At His Word.

"Dear father: I have landed at College, am already broke, and have no friends. What shall I do?"

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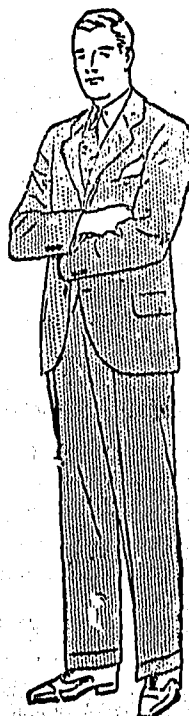
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COLBY BEATS MAINE

(Continued from page 1)

first, that disarmament should be adopted, was a feasible plan, and was burdening the people of the world under present conditions. He showed how fear was motivated among nations because of distrust, suspicion and fear. This was because of the larger armaments of some of the nations. In showing that disputes between nations can be settled without the use of arms, the speaker cited the case of the United States and Canada, two adjoining countries, which in 10 years have had no trouble and have never resorted to armaments. He explained how the League of Nations had prevented 12 wars and that this powerful body was capable of achieving even greater things in the field of international relations if cooperation of all the major nations of the world was forthcoming.

Mr. Barry, the first negative speaker for the University of Maine thanked the Colby men for the reception tendered the Maine team.

He declared at the outset of his speech that war was inevitable and that man is, and always has been, "a fighting machine." He declared that armament or disarmament is not the true cause of war but that behind all apparent causes is the inborn hatred and race jealousy of the nations of the world.

Mr. Barry brought out his best point in stating that armaments were more apt to create respect for a nation rather than distrust and fear. He attacked the League of Nations in saying that this body would some day encounter a nation too powerful to be dismissed by arbitration.

Mr. Knox, second Colby speaker, continued the building of the constructive argument and presented his facts in a clear, emphatic manner. He opposed the statement made by the first Maine speaker and asked if, in the last war, Germany had any respect for the arms of France.

Mr. McGowan, second negative speaker, claimed that armaments are essential. He showed that the nations are not now ready to completely disarm and mentioned the cases of the smaller nations which must necessarily have protective armaments. He traced the history of conferences from 1899 through to the present London conference. One of the outstanding points of the negative side was brought out by Mr. McGowan, who said that many of the commercial facilities of the nations could be converted into war instruments in a very limited time. He claimed that armaments were the insurance agents of the nations.

The final Colby speaker, Egert, spoke rapidly and brought into play several important facts. He reviewed the case of his side and answered some questions which had been put forward by the opposition. His first important declaration was that an institution can be removed without removing the causes of that institution.

The final Maine speaker, Mr. Roach, did his best to save the debate for his side and he presented his argument in a strong, appealing manner but he did not have sufficiently strong points. He claimed that the plan for disarmament as presented by the opposition was inadequate and that the safety of nations depends on arms. He declared that war implements are available if the feeling is there and that men would fight with bones and their bare fists if nothing else were available.

Mr. Lemoine made his characteris-

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tic short, sharp, accurate summarizing rebuttal which clinched the debate for Colby. He presented the Colby case in a clear, concise way and again related the League of Nations plan. He summarized all of the important points in such a way that no doubt was left as to the superiority of the affirmative argument for the entire debate.

RIHANI WILL LECTURE.

(Continued from page 1)

come of the association for the year. The major item of expense for the year thus far has been the publication of the Freshman "Bible" or Handbook which cost nearly \$350. The grand total of income from all sources amounted to \$751.23; subtracting the expenditures of \$573.77 left a balance in the bank of \$177.46. Most of this money will be used in paying Ameen Rihani, the lecturer, for his fee and expenses when he appears in Waterville, May 6.

Meetings Committee.

The meetings committee, headed by John A. Webb, '31, planned and carried out a vocational program. The program was designed to present before the student body lines of work upon which the college student might enter after graduation. The program for the year to date follows: Governor Ralph O. Brewster, "Statesmanship;" Professor C. Harry Edwards, "Coaching;" Rev. Olin B. Tracey, "The Christian Ministry;" Mr. W. W. Banton, "Insurance;" Judges Cleaves, "Business;" Judge Barnes, "Law;" Mr. O. K. Bradbury, "Photography;" Mr. Everett V. Perkins, "Teaching;" and Dr. Tyson, "Medicine." These programs were presented to the men's division of the student body bi-weekly at Assembly period. The program for the remainder of the year will include a special Mother's Day address and at the present moment negotiations are underway to secure Mr. Howard Lindsay of the Lakewood Players to speak on dramatic work.

The report for the Conference committee was submitted by the chairman, Willard Alexander, '31. Last summer Colby sent five delegates to the Northfield Conference, at which valuable contacts were made. In the fall of the year the executive council of the "Y" held a conference at the Good Will Pines, at which W. J. Kitchen, New England Field Secretary, took an active part. Colby also sent a large delegation to the annual Poland Springs Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference this spring.

Richard Cummings reported for the Groups committee of which he is chairman. The most important group meetings under the auspices of the "Y" this year is the discussion group which meets every Thursday night at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. About 15 men gather weekly to join in an informal discussion after enjoying together a supper. The group meets from 5.30 to 7.15 and the discussion is conducted under the general leadership of Rev. Harold C. Metzner. Various topics of discussion this year chosen by the group have included the following: "Religion," "God," "War," "Prohibition," etc., with much diversity of opinion. The group has for its object to help clarify personal ideas about subjects vital to college life and thinking.

Under the Groups committee the Freshman Cabinet of the "Y" was formed and organized and its program outlined. This enterprise though it has proven rather futile in other years has met with considerable success this year and the freshman group has taken an active interest in Christian work upon the campus.

Colby Man Chosen
For State Work

The field work for the Road Materials Survey in the State of Maine, recently authorized by the State Legislature, will be done by Joseph Trofethen, Colby '30, and Horace Asa Pratt, '27, who will graduate from the University of Maine School of Engineering in June.

The survey of road materials in the state will begin in June and will continue for two years. Special attention will be given to mapping the abundant deposits of glacial gravels. The party will travel by truck and will probably consist of Joseph Trofethen, Geologist; Horace Asa Pratt, Engineer; two laborers furnished by the State Highway department, and a cook.

The methods that have been used successfully by Professor James Walter Goldthwait, of Dartmouth, state geologist for New Hampshire, will be employed.

Mr. Trofethen is qualified to undertake the geological work involved. He has done extensive work in glacial geology with Dr. Edward H. Perkins, head of the Geology department of Colby college. This year, Mr. Trofethen is teaching geology at Ricker Junior College, substituting for Roy Bithor, Colby '26, who is doing graduate work in geology at Harvard University.

Mr. Pratt, who will do the field

work from the engineering point of view, did two years' work at Colby before transferring to the U. of M. School of Engineering.

Harold Walter Leavitt, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and in charge of the laboratory for testing road materials will have direct charge of the work. Dr. Edward H. Perkins, Assistant State Geologist and professor of Geology at Colby, will be the consulting geologist.

ENROLLMENT NUMBER.

(Continued from page 1)

relieved of this portion of his duties. The dismissal of Professor George B. Viles of the German Department by President Johnson was passed on by the Board of Trustees. A new man who will take over administrative duties as the head of the French and German departments will be appointed.

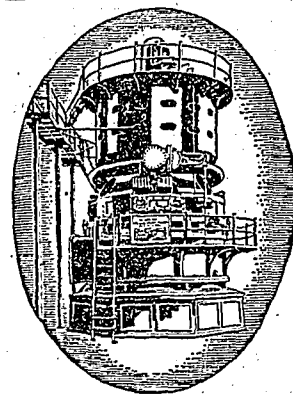
Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided. Others present were George Otis Smith of Washington, D. C., the Rev. C. E. Owen of Waterville, the Rev. Frank W. Padelford of New York, William C. Crawford of Boston, Dr. George G. Averill, Waterville, L. C. Guptill, Boston, President E. C. Herrick of Newton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Woodman Bradbury of Newton Center, George E. Murray of Lawrence, Mass., the Rev. E. C. Whittemore of Waterville, Treasurer Frank B. Hubbard, of Waterville, C. F. T. Seaverns of Hartford, Conn., Fred F. Lawrence, Charles E. Gurney and Ralph A. Bramhall of Portland, Carroll N. Perkins of Waterville.

A group of students at the University of Ohio are studying the problem of preventing sneezes. In a class of 32 students, 139 sneezes were stopped and controlled out of 199 possible outbursts.

The president of the Student Assembly at Franklin and Marshall college makes a hobby of collecting pictures of Greta Garbo. To date his collection numbers over 100 photographs of the actress.

The co-ed aquatic team at the University of Washington recently competed with the University of Montana mermaids in a telegraphic meet. The fastest times of the swimmers at each institution were telegraphed to the other and the winner was picked according to record.

The results of the Dartmouth college balloting of 1437 students on prohibition shows only 188 who are in favor of the present law.



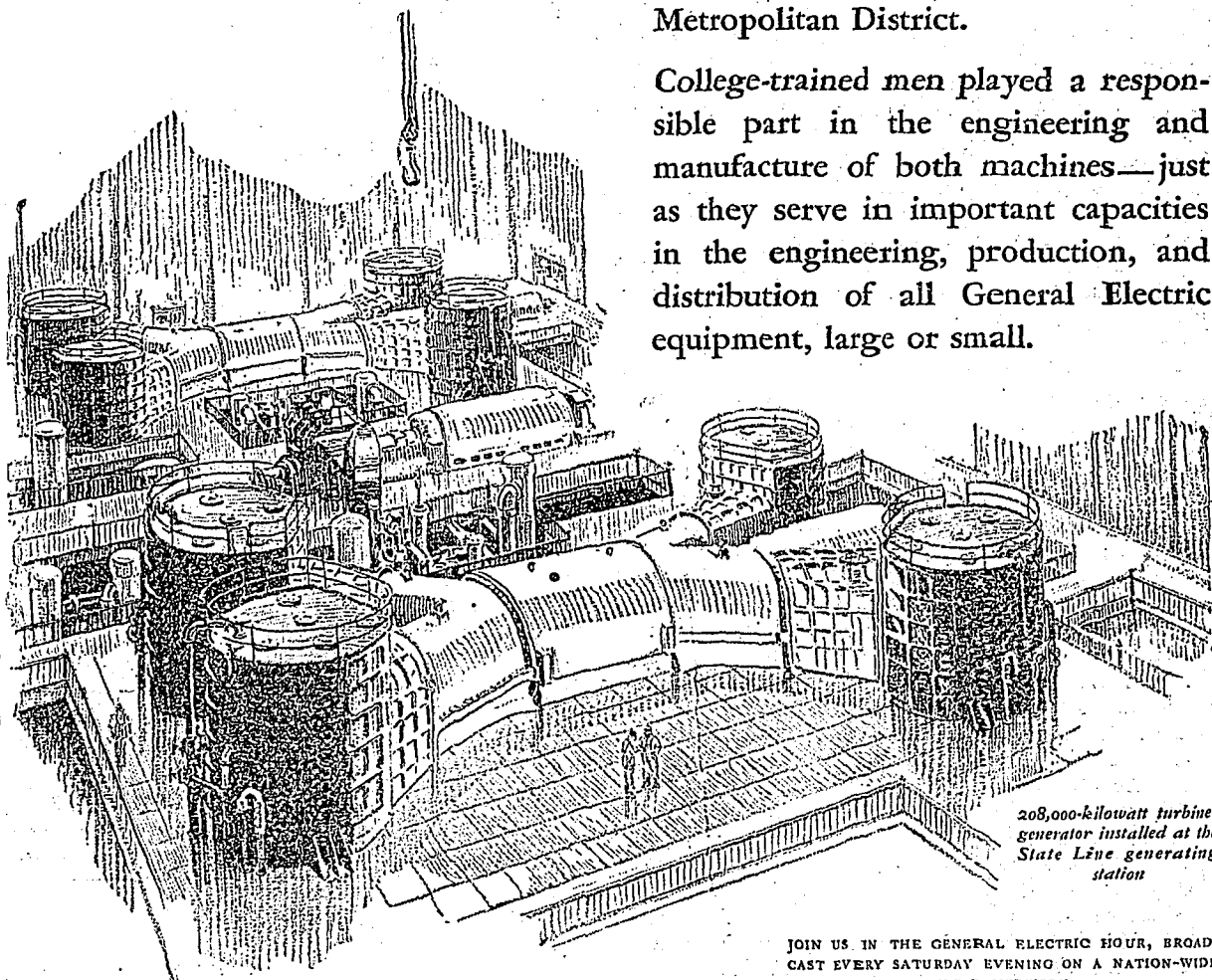
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