

Congratulations
Dr. Taylor!

The Colby Echo

NEW CHAPEL
RULES

VOLUME XXXV.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

NO. 14

ALUMNUS TO APPEAR EARLY NEXT MONTH

Holds Promise of Many
Interesting Features by
Noted Men

The second quarter issue of the Colby Alumnus, the college graduate magazine, is expected to be ready for distribution early in February. As usual, the pages will be full of news articles relating to the activities of the college, and a number of articles of great historical interest. In addition, a dozen or more editorials will give expression to the opinions of the editor as well as the graduates of the institution. A special feature of the February issue will be the large number of pages devoted to news notes of the graduates.

Among the special articles are the following: My New Job, by George Otis Smith, Ph. D., '93, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Radio City, by Merle Crowell, Litt. D., '10, in charge of publicity in connection with the Rockefeller building project in New York; The Colleges of Maine, by Franklin Winslow Johnson, L. H. D., '91, president of Colby; The Letters of Judge Cornish, by Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt. D., '02; Progress on the Colby Project, by Joseph Coburn Smith, M. A., '24; A Memory of the Class of '76, by Dr. Clement H. Hollowell, A. B., '76; Reports by G. Cecil Goddard, A. B., '29, and Alice May Purinton, A. M., '29, secretaries of the two graduate associations; and Among the Graduates, and In Memoriam, by the Editor.

Editorial notes appear under the following titles: A New Maine Institution, A Correction, The Christmas Club, Wrong Inferences, Adjustments, In the Field of Physics, An Experiment, Invaded Ranks, Treasurer Hubbard, We're off! Butting Walls, A Mild Suggestion, The Pace That Kills.

DEAN AND REGISTRAR REFUSE RANKS

Many "Slumps" Echo Investigation Shows

As is generally known by the students, especially by those unfortunate who have been the recipients of them, "flunk" notices were sent out by the office last Monday.

Registrar Mower, following the advice of the Dean, would not issue a report of the number of courses failed this semester, nor could the number of students forced to leave college be made public. However, a private investigation by ECHO reporters disclosed that the number of students failing last semester compared very favorably with the records of previous years.

Registrar Mower did announce that if all marks are turned in by the professors as promptly as possible, the semester grades will be sent out next Friday.

GLEE CLUB PLANNING FOR BIG SEASON

Managers Announce Tentative Schedule of Concerts

The Colby Glee Club this year under the direction of Mr. J. W. Thomas, has planned a schedule more inclusive than usual. Backed by the college for the first time, the Glee Club will be an integral part of student life. Cassocks for the club members have been provided. Besides the customary singing at afternoon and evening services of different churches, the Glee Club with the aid of Professor B. F. Strong, is to conduct chapel services each Wednesday morning.

According to the managers of the club, Tina C. Thompson, '32, and Carleton D. Brown, '33, the members are to sing February seventh at the Fairfield Baptist Church, On February twenty-first the Club is going to Augusta to sing at the Penney Memorial United Baptist Church and to the Congregational Church in Winthrop. The dates for trips to Damariscotta, Brunswick, Portland, and other places in Maine have not been definitely decided.

The president, Ralph E. Anderson, '32, and Eleanor May Rowell, '33, have announced that sometime in February the Glee Club plans to give a concert followed by a dance in the Alumnus Building.

MIKE RYAN'S TRACKMEN AGES IN BOSTON MEET AS COLBY SCORES

Robinson Is Big Favorite In High Jump
While Relay Team Scores Heavily

Mike Ryan and his indoor track team deserve the highest praise of the student body for their excellent representation of Colby at the Prout Games in Boston last Saturday evening.

The mile relay team won over Rhode Island State and Captain Robinson won the high jump with a leap of six feet one inch.

There are few places in the athletic history of any college where a type of college loyalty, and heroism equal to that displayed by Colby's star high jump ace may be found. On Friday, the day preceding the meet in Boston, Robinson was confined to the college infirmary with intestinal flu. Coach Ryan was informed that Robinson could not by any chance compete Saturday evening for Colby in Boston.

Saturday afternoon a few minutes before the train left for Boston, Robinson got up and left the infirmary, took the train and appeared after the meet had begun at the Garden in Boston. His condition was such that he was urged to keep out of the high jump, but he insisted and won out with a splendid leap of six feet one inch.

Second to Robinson was Hammond of Penn State and third Caveney of Boston College. Men from Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, N. Y. U. and countless other colleges failed to place.

The relay team consisted of Christie, '32, Caddoo, '32, Locke, '33, and Williams, '33. Their time of three minutes and thirty-six seconds indicates the fine race which was run in defeating Rhode Island State.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC SPEAKING EVENTS OFFER MANY PRIZES

With the opening of the second semester at the college comes a large number of important public speaking events for the undergraduates. One of the first of these is the annual Murray Prize Debate in which six members of the class in argumentation compete for one hundred dollars in cash prizes. The names of these contestants will be known this week. These prizes are given annually by George Edwin Murray, class of 1879, prominent business man of Lawrence, Mass.

The second of the larger contests is that known as the Coburn Prize speaking, open to all women of the college, twelve finally to be selected to compete for four prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, the gift of Louise Helen Coburn, of the class of 1877, of Skowhegan.

The Hallows Prize Speaking contest will be open to all students electing the first-year class in public speaking, and in this twelve students will compete for prizes totalling one hundred dollars, the gift of Florentine M. Hallows, of the class of 1877, former judge in Kearney, Nebraska.

A fourth important contest is the Goodwin Prize Speaking, open to all men of the college, twelve students to be finally selected to compete for prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, these prizes the annual gift of Mattie E. Goodwin of Skowhegan, in memory of her husband, the late Forest Goodwin, class of 1887, former Maine Congressman.

The fifth large contest is that which brings to Waterville each year from 50 to 100 young orators from the three states of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. It is known as the Lyford Contest, the prize of one hundred dollars coming as the gift of Will Hartwell Lyford, of the class of 1879, prominent railroad man of Chicago.

In addition to the above there will be held two contests, one for members of the sophomore class and one for members of the freshman class. Any student in these classes may compete in the preliminary contest, but in the final contest five men and five women will speak before a board of judges. These two contests are the oldest ones held under the auspices of the college. One is known as the Sophomore Prize Declamation, and the other as the Hamlin Prize Speaking.

On Monday, February 15, an inter-collegiate Peace Contest will be held at Colby, with three speakers on the program, one from the University of Maine, one from Colby and one from Bates. Colby's contestant will be named this week. A preliminary contest was held last week in which nine students delivered brief addresses.

The total amount of prizes to be won in the above contests is over six hundred dollars.

Women's Division. Attention is called to the following prize speaking contests open to women undergraduates at Colby:

1. Annual Coburn Contest—Four prizes aggregating \$100, the gift of Louise Helen Coburn, '70. Open to all students enrolled in the women's division. General theme of addresses: "Crises in American History." Length of addresses, not exceeding 1000 words. Students competing must be prepared to deliver an excerpt of at

least four minutes of her written address, and to present a typewritten copy of the full address at the time selected for the preliminary speaking.

Date for preliminary speaking: Saturday afternoon, February 27.

2. Annual Sophomore Prize Declamation—Two prizes, ten dollars and five dollars. Open to all students enrolled in the sophomore class, women's division. Declamation limited to eight minutes. Must be an excerpt of address delivered by some well-known public speaker in recent years. Excerpt must be approved by Professor Libby. Four minutes of the excerpt must be delivered at the preliminary speaking contest at which at least five women will be named for the final contest.

Date for preliminary speaking: Saturday afternoon, March 5.

3. Annual Hamlin Contest—Two prizes, ten dollars and five dollars. Open to all students enrolled in the freshman class, women's division. Professor Libby's approval must be secured of the reading—not declamation—to be given. Excerpts from modern novels or plays are advised. Length of reading not over eight minutes. Four minutes of this excerpt must be delivered at the preliminary speaking contest at which at least five women will be selected for the final contest.

Date of preliminary speaking: Week of March 7, exact date to be announced later.

Men's Division.

1. Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest—Open to all students in the men's division. Four prizes, totalling \$100. Twelve men will be selected in the preliminary contest to compete for these prizes. Addresses delivered must be original, and on the general theme of "Great American Patriots." Length, not over 1000 words. In the preliminary contest an excerpt of the original address not exceeding three minutes shall be given, and the address, carefully typewritten, shall at the same time be submitted to a board of judges.

Date for preliminary contest: Saturday afternoon, February 27.

2. Sophomore Prize Declamation—Open to all students in the men's division, sophomore class. Two prizes—ten dollars and five dollars. Five men will be selected for the final contest. Addresses delivered shall be excerpts of addresses delivered in recent years by well-known public speakers. Length of address not over 1000 words. In the preliminary contest three minutes of the address shall be delivered, and the full address, carefully typewritten, shall be submitted.

Date for the preliminary speaking: Saturday afternoon, March 6.

3. Annual Hamlin Contest—Open to all students in the freshman class, men's division. Two prizes, ten dollars and five dollars. Material to be delivered shall be in the nature of readings—not declamations. Professor Libby's approval of selection made must be secured. Excerpts from modern novels and plays are advised. Length of reading not over eight minutes. Four minutes of this excerpt must be delivered at the preliminary contest at which five students will be selected to compete in the final contest.

(Continued on page 8)

LEON C. GUPTILL, NOTED GRADUATE SUGGUMBS

Prominent Zeta and Alumni
Trustee Dies Very
Suddenly

Leon Guptill, graduate of Colby and member of the board of trustees, passed away at his home in Winthrop, Mass., last week. Mr. Guptill was one of the more active graduates and had formed a wide friendship in Waterville. His interest in the college made him a favorite with the undergraduates.

It was found out last week Mr. Guptill was critically ill. Although a turn for the better was expected, death came a week ago last Sunday evening.

Mr. Guptill was a native of Cherryfield, Me. He was born on September 24, 1887, and secured his early education in country schools coming to Colby in 1906. Four years later he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science. From George Washington University he secured the degree of L. B. and L. L. B., in 1912. He then became law librarian of the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D. C. During the following year, he opened a private law office in Boston.

Mr. Guptill has always been a strong admirer of the college and was recently elected alumni trustee. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

MID-WINTER BALL BIG FAVORITE

"Book Weary" Dance Away
Their Blues

The annual Mid-Winter Interfraternity Ball was held at the Alumnus Building last Saturday night, January twenty-ninth. This dance, which was fairly well attended by the student body, bridges the gap between first and second semester. It is a welcome relief for book-weary students to find recreation after strenuous, nerve-racking Mid-Year exams are over by indulging in the terpsichorean art.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were: Miss Muriel J. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ibbotson, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards. Doctor Edwards' sensational announcement concerning the outcome of the track meet was received with great applause, as with renewed gusto and revived vigor the dancers continued their merry whirl.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO MEET THURSDAY

Plan to Admit New Members by Vote

The Colby Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its first meeting of the new semester on Thursday evening, February 4th, at the Delta Upsilon House.

A select few will be chosen from the student body to be voted on by the society for admission. The main requirements for admission are that members must make Education their profession and must be of high scholastic standing in their major courses and in educational subjects. The second meeting of the semester will mark the initiation of the selected at Thursday's session.

WILKINSONS ENTERTAIN AT SMALL RECEPTION

Ruth Bryan Owen is Guest

After the speech at the First Baptist Church, Monday night, a small reception for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen was held at the home of Professor W. J. Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. J. Roberts, and Miss Penbody officiated as hostesses. Mrs. Owen discussed with the other guests questions of import concerning economical and foreign affairs of the present, and related a few of her experiences as member of the House of Representatives.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN PLEASES IN SEASON'S THIRD LECTURE

Large Audience Attends Lecture On Subject
"Duties of A Congresswoman"

Everyone who heard the lecture by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen on the "Duties of a Congresswoman," last Monday evening was charmed by the pleasing manner of this Congresswoman from Florida. The lecture, which was the third in the course sponsored by the college, was held in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Owen began her lecture by telling of the many things which fill the hours of the morning before the sessions of Congress begin. First there is the mail. There are seven deliveries a day with approximately eighty letters in each one, while on some special occasions the mail has to be brought in wagon-loads. All of this has to be carefully examined and then answered, for while some of it may seem worthless, it is important in the lives of some of the fifty-eight thousand people whom Mrs. Owen represents. But this is only one of

the many tasks, for there are committee meetings to be attended. Before any bill can come before the House, it has to go through a committee which holds hearings upon the feasibility of its becoming a law. Sometimes a Congressman has to be the one to present a bill from his district to the committee which is to study it, while again he may have to be present at a hearing which is being held before the committee of which he is a member.

There is much that goes on behind the closed doors of the committee rooms which never gets into press, but often the events which occur in these rooms are more significant than any which occur in the House itself. Mrs. Owen told several interesting instances concerning measures which she had brought from her district, some upon which hinged the happiness of just one individual, some which concerned the future of a family, and some even upon which hung the fate of a whole community. And still these are not the only tasks which confront a Congresswoman, for she sometimes has to give her advice on subjects far afield from her special line of investigation, while Mrs. Owen told of one time when she befriended a homesick Coast Guard from Florida.

Next Mrs. Owen told of the idealistic scheme which had proven practical in operation, that of having "good citizens" chosen from the high schools in her district to be sent each year on a trip to Washington. The students are chosen on their qualities of leadership, a boy and girl being sent from each community. In the Capital they are shown just how the various departments of the government are conducted, they visit Mt. Vernon, and Arlington, so that they return home imbued with the ideals of democratic government, sensitive to the sacrifice which brought it about, and to the work which is involved in carrying it on. It is Mrs. Owen's hope that such a plan will educate the youth of America so that it will be prepared to carry on the work of governing in the years to come. Thus would be developed the faithful citizen who is willing to work, and who is capable of taking responsibility.

FRESHMAN Y. M. AND Y. W. DINNER

Event Scheduled Evening
of February 12

On Friday, February 12, the freshmen men and women of Colby college will have a dinner in the Pleasant Street Methodist Church at six-thirty o'clock. The dinner is being sponsored by the Freshman Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Since the purpose of this dinner is to bring about a better acquaintanceship among the members of the Freshman class, an interesting social program is being developed to follow the dinner. Committees, who have been appointed in charge of the affair, are working to make a success of this freshman gathering. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Mary Small at Mary Low Hall and from Anna Trimble at Foss Hall. Tickets for the men may be obtained from Edward Gurney, Felix Patch, and Dana Jaquith at Hedman Hall.

RADICAL CHAPEL CHANGE NOW EFFECTIVE

President Johnson Suggests
Present Plan

As an experiment suggested by President Johnson, there has been a change in the present chapel system. This was decided on by a committee consisting of faculty and student representatives. The present system is to be partially retained, but a new one is also to be added. The women's division will hold a compulsory meeting on Monday, and the men's division will hold a compulsory meeting on Friday at the regular hours. On Wednesday a voluntary religious service for both men and women will be held. It will be like the old chapel service, but will be held for Catholic, Protestant, and Hebrew alike. No denomination will be slighted or hurt. This plan will be carried out throughout this semester. It is a new experiment so that the new college will have something permanent.

Dr. Taylor Given A Birthday Party

Dr. Julian D. Taylor, dean of American college professors, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday last Friday. The famous Colby professor, endearingly called the "grand old man of Maine," spent the day quietly, indulging in his usual daily stroll down College avenue. In the evening, a small gathering met at the home of Mrs. Roberts and honored Dr. Taylor with a birthday celebration. A candle-light cake graced the dining table, and the elderly professor read, during the latter part of the evening, with the spirit and vigor not usually present in a man of his age.

Faculty and students combined to congratulate Dr. Taylor on his birthday, and the ECHO joins in wishing him many more such happy events.

Colby Debaters To Travel Westward

After several weeks of intensive study the debate squad is practically ready for the first debate which will be against the University of New Hampshire on the 19th of this month. Nearly all the debates this year will be on the official Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. The second subject that will be used both on the local schedule and on the cross country trip will be, Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute. Following is the local debate schedule:

Feb. 19. University of New Hampshire, here.

Feb. 25. Boston University, there.

Feb. 26. Springfield College, here.

March 5. New York University, here.

April 12. A dual debate with the University of Maine.

Dates are pending with Connecticut Aggies for a debate here.

If possible debates will be arranged with Bowdoin and Tufts on the unemployment insurance question.

This year the biennial National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta will meet in Tulsa, Oklahoma. There debate contests as well as those in oratory and impromptu speaking will take place with over 500 students participating from colleges from nearly every state in the Union.

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta here at Colby is planning to be represented. While the team is enroute it is hoped that many of the colleges previously debated by Colby teams may again be met.

Following is the schedule that is being arranged for the cross country team. About half of the debates are already definitely scheduled.

March 19. Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

(Continued on page 8)

The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

COLBY'S DISARMAMENT VOTE.

In one of his excellent addresses before the students of Colby College, Mr. C. Douglas Booth, of England, who recently came to Colby under the auspices of the local International Relations Club, compared the attitude of European students towards political questions with that of students in American colleges and universities. While it is generally admitted that the European student has a more serious concern with such matters it is equally true that the students of the United States are giving evidence of an increasing seriousness and study of public affairs. This is particularly true of their interest in international affairs, the League of Nations, the World Court and the movement toward world peace, an instance of which was the recent straw vote in seventy leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

An interesting and significant feature of the vote at Colby was the fact that the seniors and juniors were almost entirely in favor of disarmament, the entrance of the United States into World Court and by the same token voted against military training in colleges and schools. The Sophomores were less emphatic in their views while the largest number of votes in opposition to the World Court, disarmament plans and the abolition of military training came from the Freshman class, all of which shows the effect of spending three or four years at Colby. The same transformation, according to the recent straw vote, to a more or less degree obtains in other institutions. This is a hopeful and encouraging sign. If the vast multitudes who are in our institutions of higher learning develop the international mind there will eventually be created throughout the country a substantial body of public opinion which will support the new idea of interdependence among nations which at the present moment is so sadly lacking and which to a large extent is responsible for the deplorable mess in which the world finds itself.

There is another consideration which is suggested by the recent vote at Colby College. Apparently the Freshman changes his views to a very marked degree on the question of armaments, the World Court and related subjects after three or four years in college. Does he not also undergo a similar transformation in his attitude towards other questions and problems of equal importance? In these days of psychological and other tests why wouldn't it be feasible to learn what views the student holds on entering college with respect to evolution, religion, ethical standards, or the various economic and industrial problems of this changing age, and at the conclusion of his senior year have him express his views on these same questions. A study of the effect of four years' college contacts, influences, and classroom work with regard to these and other subjects might reveal some significant changes in his mental attitudes and would serve to show what a college education does to the average Colby student.

GOOD OLD DEPRESSION.

Things have come to such a pass that collegians are beginning to cure the "depression." The latest suggestion comes from a girl columnist at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

"Depression dates" constitute her solution to the problem. A depression date is easy on the boy, easy on the girl and easy on the pocketbook. "Try one," suggests the writer, "and you'll never want another type."

Here, briefly, is the complete and intimate description of such a date: The young man calls. He is invited into the dormitory parlor. The lights are dimmed. The young man gropes his way to a seat and finds a young lady near him. The house matron is unable to observe all the goings-on, but she hears talk about the Malthusian theory, the laws of supply and demand and such things.

At ten o'clock, when gentlemen are ordered out, the date is ended. Result: The boy has had a good time. The girl has had a good time. Net cost to the boy, nothing. Net cost to the girl, nothing.

Colby must certainly be affected by the depression.

The ECHO has received the following letter from Dr. William J. Wilkinson to be published in the interests of the students in the history department and all who appreciate historical drama:

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:

Knowing you are interested and that the students under you are interested in the History making Trial of Captain Dreyfus vs. The People of France, it gives us pleasure to call your attention to the Columbia Talking picture, "The Dreyfus Case," which will be shown at the State Theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6.

Based on the tremendously important historical episode of which Captain Alfred Dreyfus was the tragic central figure, this picture unquestionably presents the most authentic, dramatic and exciting Court Room Trial scenes the movie cameras have ever recorded.

"The Trial That Shook the World" is again enacted with all the stark tragedy, grim realism and terrific suspense which made it a subject of world wide interest more than a quarter of a century ago. Here is a picture that will actually enthrall you.

Aside from the compelling dramatic qualities of "The Dreyfus Case," a comparison of the French Legal Trial procedure with that of our own judicial system will prove of absorbing interest to you.

"The Dreyfus Case" has enjoyed a tremendously successful run at Warners' Theatre, Broadway, New York, and The Woods Theatre, Chicago, and has drawn showers of praise from all the critics.

We hope you will avail yourself of the opportunity to see it at the State Theatre, where it will be shown, Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6.

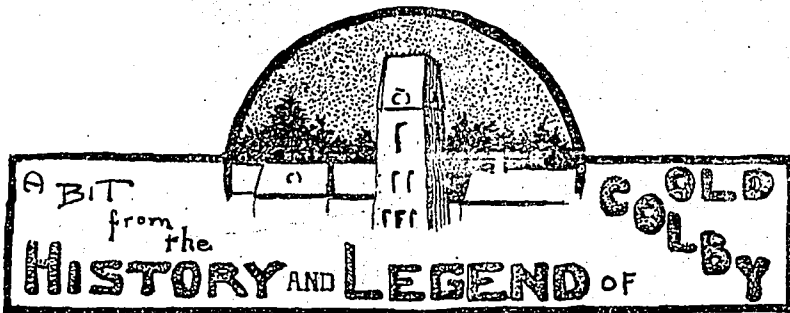
Yours sincerely,

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Back in the days when the land lying between the college and Fairfield was mostly forests and the only mode of cutting the campus grass was to allow Sam's cow to graze on it, there lived in Fairfield an aged Gaul named "Forkey." Now Forkey was a merchant whose business consisted of piling his wagon with edgings at the sawmills and transporting them to Waterville where he attempted to sell them.

One night about dusk Forkey's cart appeared and the enterprising merchant proceeded by the college with his usual load of kindlings. Near the college the horse stopped and fell and all the workings and skill of the local bone-doctor could not bring him back to life, so the horse was taken away while the wagon and its load remained in front of the college.

Now enters upon the scene Freshman C. (called such for no better reason than the fact that in his book Dr. Libby called him Freshman D, and I always think myself one grade better than that given me by my professors). C was easily tempted, even though he was a minister's son and so with ropes taken from the gymnasium and ladders "borrowed" from various people in town the wagon and its load were transferred to the roof of Memorial Hall.* To quote Dr. Libby, "everything was ready to start, provided 'Forkey' could replace his dead horse with a 'Pegasus.'"

The cart was discovered very early the next morning and in a short time the faculty was deliberating in formal assembly.

Into this august meeting came Freshman C or D, as you choose, and without a trace of fear or concern stated that he imagined they were deliberating as to the best way of getting the cart down.

The faculty became silent and President Robbins eyed the intruder sternly.

"I was going to say," continued the Freshman, "That I am working my way through college, and will get the cart down for ten dollars."

"Young man," said Dr. Robbins impressively, "We accept your offer and appreciate fully your enterprise."

I agree with Dr. Libby, however, "the President only half appreciated the enterprise of the Freshman."

* The method of putting the wagon on the roof is not divulged because the writer feels that some of our present students are apt to put a Baby Austin on the roof, but simply because he could not find out how it was done himself.

Ye Gladiator Column



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

53 Prospect St.
Stamford, Conn.

Gladiator.

Sir:—We would like to ascertain the relation of the current suspension of hazing with the abundance of marriages in Colby College Ranks.

From constant reading of this fall's ECHO we would gather that the freshmen are being treated more like gentlemen than as first year Colby men have been treated in years now passed. Bloody Monday night is looked on with distrust, sophomore control of the freshman class in taboo and fraternity hazing parties are absolutely not allowed.

We also note that marriage is thinning out the ranks of the maids and youths of recent graduation, who,

while at Colby, seemed unlikely candidates for early matrimony, yet richly endowed aspirants for bachelor success in the world's work.

In such a period of depression, as we are now passing through, it would seem advisable to lift the ban on hazing and thereby better fit the young freshmen for their future life when they leave the gates of Colby.

At most, fraternity hazing projects merely offer nothing more than a course in respect and general housework. If the freshmen of the present era were treated to this knowledge they would be less inclined to matrimony and more eager and ready to hew out their work in the world unhampered by any encumbrances such as matrimony entails. They would not care to be tied to apron strings so early in life and much more apt, we are sure, to get a better foundation in business or professional fields.

In passing let us add that the authors of this article are maintaining their own living quarters—thanks to the training received under the guise of hazing while at Colby.

We are for more hazing and less marriages as a diplomatic platform to economic security, individual success and world peace both at home and abroad.

Respectfully submitted,
"Schopenhauer."

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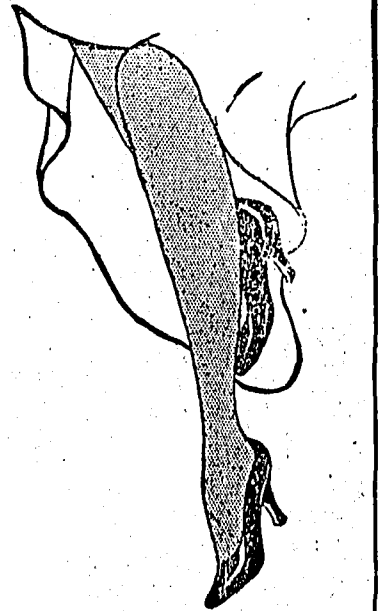
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SPORTS

HOCKEY MEN TAKE
FOUR DAY JAUNTMeet Northeastern In
Tussle To-night

Coach Millett announced after the practice of his hockey squads, Tuesday, that thirteen men would make the trip to Boston on which four games will be played. Tonight the team plays Northeastern University at the Boston Arena; Thursday, Portland Athletic Club at Portland; Friday, University of New Hampshire at Durham, and Saturday, Bates College at Lewiston.

Among those making the trip are two freshmen who become eligible automatically with the beginning of the second semester. They are: Ross of Melrose, Mass., who will play the regular right wing position and Tom Fuller of Framingham, Mass., who will be a reserve on the wings.

Those making the trip are: Goalies, Violette, '33, and Hill, '33, both of Waterville; left defense, Hilton, '32, of Augusta, and Taylor, '34, of White Plains, N. Y.; right defense, Huckle, '34, and Rancourt, '33, both of Waterville; centers, Pomerleau, '33, of Waterville, and Hickey, '34, Augusta; left wings, Captain Wilson, '33, Framingham, Mass., and Macdonald, '32, Waterville; right wings, Ross, '35, Melrose, Mass., Fuller, '35, Framingham, Mass., and Robitaille, '34, Waterville.

VARSITY LOSE AS BASKETBALL
SEASON OPENS MONDAYFrosh Score Win in First
Battle With Local Quintet

Colby's Informal Varsity and Freshman basketball teams opened their active season last Monday night with games against the Winslow Boys' Club and Winslow High School. While the Varsity were able to take their game from the Boys' Club by a score of 30 to 27, the Frosh were less fortunate and were taken by the High School to the tune of 36 to 35.

Both games were rather dull affairs from the spectators' point of view, but as an aid to Coach Roundy they were quite important. As he made use of all members of both squads, the total being for the Varsity and the Freshmen thirteen men each, he

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was able to observe the behavior of all the candidates in an actual game. Taken as a whole, it seems that the games, although recorded as official, were played more with the idea in mind of seeking the best combinations of players than as ones whose sole purpose were to run up large scores.

Colby used the slow breaking system of offense which seemed to work quite well. Although this system is not as colorful as that of the one in which the teams break fast, Coach Roundy views it favorably and has been working with his men upon its proper execution since the beginning of the season.

Bowling Schedule.

Feb. 4. Zetes vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 8. L. C. A. vs. G. P. E.
Feb. 9. Dekes vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 10. T. K. N. vs. Zetes.
Feb. 11. P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.
Feb. 15. G. P. E. vs. Zetes.
Feb. 16. P. D. T. vs. Dekes.
Feb. 17. A. T. O. vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 18. L. C. A. vs. T. K. N.
Feb. 22. A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.
Feb. 23. L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 24. P. D. T. vs. Zetes.
Feb. 25. G. P. E. vs. Dekes.
Feb. 29. G. P. E. vs. K. D. R.
March 1. A. T. O. vs. Zetes.
March 2. Dekes vs. L. C. A.
March 3. T. K. N. vs. P. D. T.
March 7. Dekes vs. Zetes.
March 8. P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.
March 9. G. P. E. vs. T. K. N.
March 10. A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.
March 14. P. D. T. vs. G. P. E.
March 15. Zetes vs. L. C. A.
March 16. A. T. O. vs. Dekes.
March 17. T. K. N. vs. K. D. R.

LIBRARY NOTES.

At a time when the whole world trembles from the reverberations of another war, a critical peace conference commences. The flood gates of propaganda are again wide open. Are we willing to be buffeted from one side to another, or overcome by the frenzy of war hysteria so soon after our last adventure? The only way to keep our heads is to keep informed in so far as possible from reliable sources. The peace conference and the political and economic problems of Europe are of vast importance to us, as well as the spectacular war in the East. Here are a few references to current literature that will help us keep our heads level in spite of newspaper stories.

The peace conference:
Geneva to America, by W. Martin, Virginia Quarterly Review, January, 1932.

Debts and Disarmament, by F. H. Simonds, Review of Reviews, February, 1932.

Obstacles to Disarmament, by Vittorio Scialoja, Foreign Affairs, February, 1932.

Behind the scenes at Geneva, New Republic, February 3, 1932.

Success or failure at Geneva, by Brucker, North American Review, February, 1932.

Europe's problems:
France and the World, by S. Haddeston, Nineteenth Century, January, 1932.

Jugoslav dictatorship, by R. W. Seton Watson, Contemporary Review, January, 1932.

Minorities and the Peace of Europe, by E. W. Ammonado, Contemporary Review, January, 1932.

An end of Reparations, by J. M. Keynes, New Statesman, January 16, 1932.

Political forces in the Reichstag, Foreign Affairs, February, 1932.

The East:
The Manchurian muddle, by F. T. Cartwright, North American Review, February, 1932.

Japan's economic predicament, by R. W. Bruere, Harper's, February, 1932.

Japan's bid for Eastern power, by W. Burton, Current History, February, 1932.

The permanent conflict in Manchuria, Foreign Affairs, February, 1932.

"DREYFUS CASE."

The "Dreyfus Case," one of the most stirring love stories ever to be screened, is to play at the State Theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6. The cast for this magnificent Warner production is one of the greatest ever assembled for any picture.

The manager of the State Theatre received a letter from Professor Wilkinson, head of the history department, in which he states that this picture is one of the best of the year. To quote Professor Wilkinson: "The 'Dreyfus Case' is an outstanding picture, and it is my wish that more pictures of this type would be produced. I urge my students to see this production, as it gives great educational value."—Adv.

The Plot Thickens

QUICK, TOGI! my ink piano—we have work to do! Sportraits: Larry Robinson deserves the palm for coming through the way he did at the Prout Games . . . The Boston Garden also was thrilled when Harry Williams shot ahead of that Rhode Island Stater to win the relay . . . The Colby informal basketball teams showed at the Winslow gym Monday night, and they have the makings of two great teams . . . The varsity looks like the blending of the "cream of many crops" . . . The games were featured by the baskets by Malsch and Farnham; ball handling by Fowler; nonchalance by Crabtree; and humor by Lary . . . The Hockey team has a stiff schedule on this week with four games away from home . . . their real metal will be tried against Northeastern and Bates.

Dick Hall has obliged me by writing an article with a continental air. . . I know you'll like it.

PARIS FROM A STREET CAFE:

So you are tired of Paris a la Cooks; well, then, why not spend an evening with me? . . . in the part of Paris that has not changed a degree since the name first spelled magic to Napoleon . . . You say you have an hour or two to spare? . . . good, let's go first through the Place de la Concorde . . . you see Cleopatra's needle there? . . . if we had been here several hundred years ago tonight we might have seen the guillotine at work that stands on that very spot . . . look up ahead now, don't the lights up the Champs Elysee, on either side of the road, look like a ribbon path to Heaven . . . have you ever thought that there is something singular in the lights stopping under the Arc de Triomphe, the grave of the Unknown Soldier? . . . We have walked far enough for the moment now, turn back and watch the lights play upon the fountain in the square we have just passed—rather lovely, isn't it? . . . Here is an attractive side walk cafe . . . won't you join me in an aperitif? . . . of course you won't find the comfort of the Ritz here or even the same Paris as you see in a travel ad . . . Watch! here comes the waiter; listen: "Bonsoir, Monsieur, madame . . . assieyez vous, s'il vous plait" . . . You have already noticed the perfect courtesy of the French . . . Look out there and see the human part of every Parisian park . . . the old lady walking briskly to and fro collecting the one franc fifty for the use of those little chairs that you will find are the most uncomfortable in the world and always filled . . . No one eludes her and she is as dearly loved as the swans there in the pool. . . notice these two lovers coming down the shady lane of trees . . . Paris without lovers would be no Paris . . . you notice how romance seems to permeate everywhere and everything . . . thinking it over, it is true these two personnes d'amour are walking on the same ground and probably saying the same thing as the people who have been hailed as the most important lovers in the world . . . Getting late now, the theatres are emptying all along the Champs, and the boulevardiers are out for their nightly stroll . . . have you ever seen such a completely happy group in your life? . . . really, Parisians know how to live . . . It is growing late, I have been carried away by the fascination these people have for me . . . (I must give the waiter five francs, he has waited patiently for us.) Yes, you wonder why people are leaving so early; why this is the time Paris retires (that is, the Paris apart from American tourists). You say you have had a charming evening (I wonder if you really have); but go back to your Paris, your guidebooks, sight-seeing busses and night clubs—leave me to my Paris . . . the Paris of the side-walk cafes!

ASSAULT AND PEPPER: Don't

go 'way, gang—the printer found his capital letters again . . . Just polishing off your Wednesday night scandal sheet with some Mule Musings . . . Steve Brodie won't be back until Sunday—rumor has it that he will have the middle-aided it by then . . . ah, sweet strains of Lohengrin . . . It was in the Public Speaking class. Bill Chapman had just finished making a capital letters again . . . Just polishing off your Wednesday night scandal sheet with some Mule Musings . . . Steve Brodie won't be back until Sunday—rumor has it that he will have the middle-aided it by then . . . ah, sweet strains of Lohengrin . . . It was in the Public Speaking class. Bill Chapman had just finished making a capital letters again . . . Just polishing off your Wednesday night scandal sheet with some Mule Musings . . . Steve Brodie won't be back until Sunday—rumor has it that he will have the middle-aided it by then . . . ah, sweet strains of Lohengrin . . . It was in the Public Speaking class. 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Require Publishing of Echo Constitution.

The ECHO Constitution requires that a copy of the same be published once each year. Following is the completely revised form:

ARTICLE I. Name.

Section 1. This association shall be known as the Colby College Echo Association.

ARTICLE II. Purpose.

Section 1. The purpose shall be to publish the weekly paper of Colby College, known as the Colby Echo.

ARTICLE III. Membership.

Section 1. Any student in Colby College shall be eligible for membership in the association.

Sec. 2. The subscription to the Echo for one college year and the payment of the fee therefor shall determine membership for said college year.

ARTICLE IV. Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this association shall consist of an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, a business manager, a women's editor, six associate editors, ten assistant editors, twelve reporters, an advertising manager, a circulation manager, three assistant business managers, and six mailing clerks.

Sec. 2. The associate editors shall consist of four men and two women and shall ordinarily be members of the junior class.

Sec. 3. The assistant editors shall consist of six men and four women and shall ordinarily be members of the sophomore class.

Sec. 4. The reporters shall consist of twelve men and shall ordinarily be members of the Freshman class.

Sec. 5. The advertising manager and circulation manager shall ordinarily be men of the junior class.

Sec. 6. The assistant business managers shall ordinarily be men of the sophomore class.

Sec. 7. The mailing clerks shall ordinarily be men of the freshman class.

Sec. 8. There shall be a faculty adviser and a faculty financial adviser appointed by the president of the college from the faculty or administrative staff of the college.

ARTICLE V. Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The editor-in-chief shall have general oversight of managing and publishing the Colby Echo. He shall be responsible for the editorial attitude and policy of the paper, for the performance of duties assigned to

the board and for any other duties provided in other sections of this constitution.

Sec. 2. The managing editor shall aid the editor-in-chief in the oversight of the mechanical details of the paper and shall perform the duties of the editor-in-chief in case of the latter's temporary absence or disability.

Sec. 3. The business manager shall have charge of and be responsible for the business management of the Colby Echo. He shall himself keep itemized accounts of all money received and disbursed for the association and shall submit his accounts to the auditor once each month.

Sec. 4. The women's editor shall be responsible for all news originating in the women's division of the college and shall have complete jurisdiction over the women members of the staff.

Sec. 5. The duties of the associate editors shall be to aid the editor-in-chief in such ways as he may direct, and to exercise such supervision over the details of the publication as the editor-in-chief may desire. It should be clearly understood that the duties of the associate editors are primarily administrative.

Sec. 6. The duties of the assistant editors shall be to provide such material as the editor-in-chief or the associate editors may direct, and to receive all work submitted by the staff of reporters.

Sec. 7. The reporters shall each be responsible to one of the assistant editors and shall prepare such material as he may direct.

Sec. 8. The advertising manager shall have charge of soliciting and inserting advertisements under the direction of the business manager.

Sec. 9. The circulation manager shall have charge of the subscription lists and be responsible for the weekly distribution of the paper to all subscribers.

Sec. 10. The assistant business managers shall perform such duties as the business manager may require in the conduct of the business affairs of the paper.

Sec. 11. The mailing clerks shall perform such duties in the distribution of the paper as the circulation manager may direct, but the responsibility for the proper distribution shall remain with the circulation manager.

Sec. 12. Whenever the officers of the association shall convene for the purpose of holding an election or the transaction of other business, the editor-in-chief shall assume the duties ordinarily ascribed to the president of an organization, the managing editor shall act as vice-president and the business manager shall act as secretary and keep a permanent record of the minutes of each meeting.

ARTICLE VI. Elections.

Section 1. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year shall be held during the week of May 20. Announcement of the meeting must have been published in the last number of the Echo and by a notice on the bulletin board at least three days previously. A quorum must be present consisting of three-quarters of the men officers in good and regular standing and either faculty adviser.

Sec. 2. The editor-in-chief and the managing editor shall be elected by a written vote of the officers of the association from a slate of nominations composed of the men associate editors (who shall be considered as automatically nominated) plus any other nominations from the floor. The man receiving the greatest number of votes shall be deemed to have been elected editor-in-chief and the man receiving the second greatest number of votes shall be deemed to have been elected managing editor.

If a majority is not obtained on the first ballot, only the two names receiving the greatest number of votes shall be voted upon in the second ballot. In case of tie, the presiding officer shall ask for another ballot, and if the tie remains unbroken, he shall cast the deciding vote.

Sec. 3. The business manager shall be elected from a slate of nominations consisting of the advertising manager, the circulation manager and any other nominations from the floor.

Sec. 4. All officers who are members of the women's division of the college shall be elected separately under the auspices of the Student League of the women's division.

Sec. 5. The four men associate editors shall be elected from a slate of nominations consisting of the six men assistant editors and any other nominations from the floor. The four names receiving the greatest number of votes shall be deemed to have been elected.

Sec. 6. The six men assistant editors shall be elected from a slate of nominations consisting of the twelve reporters plus any other nominations from the floor. The six names receiving the greatest number of votes shall be deemed to have been elected.

Sec. 7. The staff of reporters shall be appointed as follows: A call for candidates shall be published in the first issue of the Echo in the month of November and the editor-in-chief shall make a list of appli-

cants for the position. Soon after the middle of the first semester, there shall be a conference of the editor-in-chief and the faculty adviser, together with those members of the English department who conduct classes in freshman English in the men's division. These conferees shall draw up a list of twelve men of the freshman class under the following conditions:

a. The list shall include at least one man from every fraternity group and at least one unpledged man.

b. The list shall include those who have signified their desire to try out for the position insofar as this is possible without conflicting with provision "a."

c. Rank in freshman English shall be one of the considerations in drawing up this list.

These candidates shall be responsible to assistant editors for assignments and shall be considered to be on trial for the rest of the semester. During this time, any man who is negligent in his duties or does inferior work in the judgment of the editor-in-chief and faculty adviser shall be supplanted by another freshman, keeping in mind provision "a" stated above. All those on the list at the beginning of the second semester shall be enrolled as regular reporters on the staff.

Sec. 8. The advertising manager and circulation manager shall be elected from a slate of nominations consisting of the three assistant business managers plus any nominations from the floor. The two men receiving the greatest number of votes shall be deemed to be eligible for the positions, but the decision as to which man shall have which position shall be settled mutually between the two men and the newly elected business manager.

Sec. 9. The three assistant business managers shall be elected from a slate of nominations consisting of the six mailing clerks plus any nominations from the floor. The three men receiving the greatest number of

votes shall be deemed to have been elected.

Sec. 10. The staff of mailing clerks shall be appointed as follows: A call for candidates shall be posted on the bulletin board on the first day of college and published in the first issue of the Echo. All applicants shall be given an equal chance to do the work under the direction of the circulation manager for four weeks. At the end of this time, the business manager and faculty adviser shall appoint a list of six men from the list of applicants. If more than six men have applied, the list shall be chosen so as to include representatives from as many fraternities as possible. If less than six men have applied, those fraternities who have no representative among the applicants shall be requested to choose candidates.

ARTICLE VII. Vacancies.

Section 1. If any officer of the association fails to perform his regular duties with reasonable satisfaction or if his work is of consistently inferior quality, he may be dismissed from the board after two written warnings from the editor-in-chief, with the approval of the faculty adviser.

ARTICLE VIII. Surplus.

Section 1. At the end of the year, the auditor shall examine the accounts and if correct and if any surplus remains after payment of all bills and leaving a balance of \$100 in the treasury, he may approve the division of this surplus equally between the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the managing editor and the women's editor.

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. The annual subscription fee shall be two dollars (\$2.00).

ARTICLE X.

Section 1. This constitution shall be immediately effective upon ratification by a three-fourths vote of the majority of members of the association.

Sec. 2. This constitution may be

at any time amended by a three-fourths written vote of a majority of the members of the association, provided that said proposed amendment has been published in the two suc-

cessive preceding issues of the Echo.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. This constitution shall be printed in the Colby Echo at least once each college year.

COLBY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

is the headquarters for
Student Supplies

"Diamonds are chunks of gold that stuck to their jobs."

We Cater to the Musical Necessities of Colby

RADIO PIANOS RECORDS

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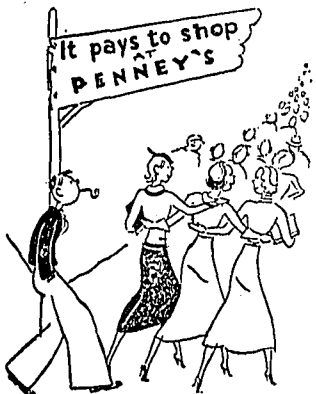
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"Give me Lucky Strike
every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf — neither Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monkey in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE — 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.