

Drastic Price Change In J-Hop and Weekend

N. Y. Alumni Meeting Impressive

(Special to the Colby ECHO)
Harold F. Lemoine, '32

New York, March 18th.

The dinner was declared to be underway by President Leonard W. Mayo, '22. Following the singing of the reunion song of the Alumni Association and the grace which was offered by the Rev. Dr. Lorimer 125 alumni sat down to the dinner during which memories of the college days were recalled. Between courses President Mayo presented to the group former presidents of the association. These were Charles S. Estes, '94, E. F. Stevens, '89, A. F. Bickmore, '93, G. A. Marsh, '01, Dr. Franklin Johnson, '91, Edward Winslow, '04, Tommy Grace, '21, Paul Edmunds, '26.

After the singing of the Colby Marching Song, Mr. T. R. Pierce, '98, president of the Boston Alumni Association brought greetings from that body. He was followed by Neil Leonard, '21, president of the General Alumni Fund Committee. He spoke briefly concerning the fund and expressed the hope that it would receive the hearty support of the entire Alumni Association.

Mrs. Edith Hanson Gale, '97, was next introduced. She spoke on "Colby in the Nineties." It was interesting to hear this loyal alumna as she made reference to the long and faithful devotion of her family to Colby.

Dr. William J. Wilkinson was presented to the group as "Wilky." To those who have sat under him it was obvious that he had not lost any of those characteristics that are truly "Winkinsonian." Disconnecting his watch he began by relating a story about the bowling contest that is being played between the married and unmarried men of the college faculty. Later on a different version of the contest was given by Cecil Goddard. Beginning to speak seriously Dr. Wilkinson discussed the Social Science departments at Colby. He pointed out that with the abolishment of the several separate departments and the creation of the Social Science department that real benefits have accrued. Weekly meetings of a semi-official and semi-Social nature are held by the professors of this department at which discussions on vital economic and social problems take place. The meeting of the social science professors of the four Maine colleges once a year for a two day period was held to be of immense importance.

The aim, purpose, and the objective of the Social Science courses at Colby is Dr. Wilkinson said, "Briefly to make better and more intelligent citizens." Quoting Hamlet, he said, "The times are out of joint." "If ever the times are out of joint it is now. Certainly this is so in our political and economic field," the speaker remarked. The doctor at this point transgressed and proved much to the amusement of his hearers that there is no difference between the Democrats and the Republicans. To former students of his this was a pleasant reminder of their class room days under him.

In the physical field great steps

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Week-End

featuring
leo hannon
and his
musical bell hops

April 28, 29
1933

\$2. THE COUPLE

At a full meeting of the Junior Week-End committee, a proposal presented by President Davidson to reduce the price for the two days of events, from three dollars to two dollars was favorably enacted upon. The tickets, which are now in the hands of the committee members, although marked \$3 are to sell for \$2 the couple.

No change in the schedule of affairs will be made, but it is hoped that more undergraduates will attend. Leo Hannon and his Musical Bellhops will play for the Junior Promenade. The price as agreed upon is lower than it was last year, and more brilliant entertainment will be offered.

Many members of the women's division will invite out-of-town boy friends, and they may secure their tickets from the committee of girls headed by President Madelyn Higgins of the Junior class.

"Bill" Logan is working on the technical details of the decorations to be used in the gym, and the design promises to be the most elaborate ever used in the Alumnae Building.

Gurney, Hickey In N. Y. Debate

Last week-end a debating team composed of Harold Hickey and Edward Gurney journeyed to Boston and New York. Leaving Waterville Thursday morning the team went to Medford, the home of Tufts College, and upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved that Modern Advertising is detrimental to the Best Interests of the General Public. In the evening the debaters attended the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association. Mr. Hickey gave a short talk on Colby as an undergraduate sees it.

Friday afternoon the team met New York University at New York, again arguing on the affirmative of the advertising question. Both debates were non-decisive. Friday evening the debaters were privileged to attend the New York Alumni banquet, held at the Town Hall Club. Mr. Gurney spoke a few words about the college from the viewpoint of an undergraduate.

Lois Crowell Chosen President Y. W. C. A.

On Friday, March 17th, the co-eds hurried to the polls to cast their votes in the Y. W. C. A. election. The nominees were. For president, Lois B. Crowell, '34, and Portia M. Pendleton, '35; for vice president, Anna C. Trimble, '35, and Ruth H. Thorne, '35; for treasurer, Louise S. Williams, '34, and Elizabeth V. Haight, '34; for secretary, H. Lucille Jones, '36, and Helen K. deRochemont, '36.

The students elected as president, Lois B. Crowell; vice president, Anna C. Trimble; treasurer, Louise S. Williams; and secretary, H. Lucille Jones.

Y. W. C. A.

A recital, given by sixteen members of the girls' chorus from the Oak Grove Seminary, constituted the Y. W. C. A. program on Tuesday evening, March 21. This chorus presents concerts annually at the Penney Memorial Church in Augusta and at the First Baptist Church in Waterville. Miss Bantree Brown, its director, is a graduate of Whenton and head of the music department at Oak Grove.

Before going to the Y room, the Seminary girls were entertained at dinner in the Foss Hall dining room, and at coffee in the reception room.

NOTICE.

The Colby movies which were exhibited the other evening are to be shown in as many high schools as possible this spring in order to interest outstanding students in this college. Any Colby student particularly from outside of Maine who would like to arrange for a showing in his high or preparatory school is asked to consult with the Director of Publicity before going home for the spring vacation.

"A School for Wives" Presented

Last Friday night, the lecture series was closed by a new and completely different type of entertainment. Mrs. Susanne C. Steele presented "A School for Wives," by Moliere, France's first comic poet. She was preceded by Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, a former classmate, who read the introduction and cast of characters.

In this production, Mrs. Steele cleverly portrayed all of the seven characters—from the burly, conceited Arnolphe, to the whimpering Georgette, from Alain, the aged valet, to Agnes, the simple virtuous maiden.

Unaided by any stage property, except for an adjustable street scene "drop," Mrs. Steele made the transition from one character to another by facial expressions, change of voice, and mannerisms. Her performance was one of the best, and was vastly appreciated by the large audience.

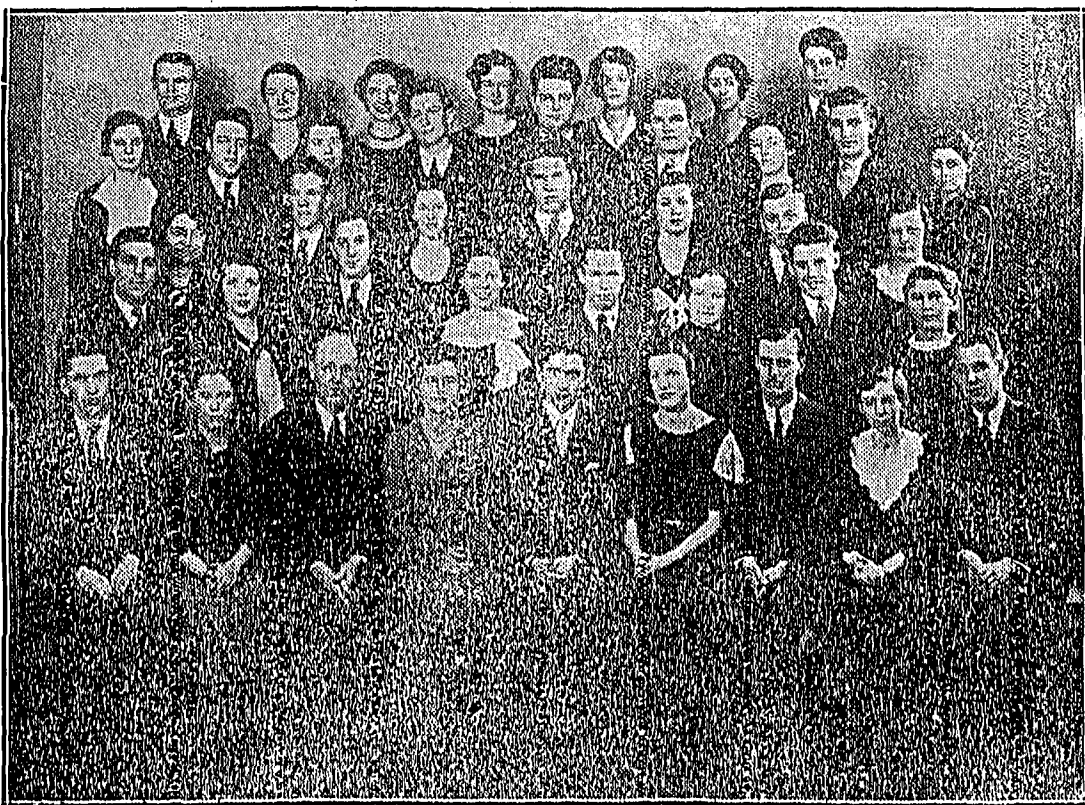
Tau Delta Phi Initiates Eight

The Tau Alpha chapter of Tau Delta Phi initiated eight men to the fraternity last Saturday. The new fraters, all members of the class of 1936 at Colby College, are as follows: Aaron Close, Lawrence, Mass.; Richard Franklin, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Hyman Kurtzman, Quincy, Mass.; Samuel Manelis, New Bedford, Mass.; Sheldon Rudnick, Allston, Mass.; Sidney Schiffman, New York, N. Y.; Philip N. Simon, Brookline, Mass.; and Irving Tuttle, Brookline, Mass.

After the initiation, an informal smoker was held at the fraternity house, Saturday night, with Myron J. Levine, chairman of the initiation committee, as toastmaster. The neophytes presented the fraternity with a freshman bulletin composed by them during their period of pledge-ship, and a number of impromptu speeches were given.

Monday afternoon Delta Delta Delta presented at a tea in the Alumnae Building, Mrs. Amy O. Parmalee, editor of the national fraternity magazine, to representatives from the other sororities. In the receiving line were Miss Ninetta M. Runnals, Mrs. Amy O. Parmalee, Miss Evelyn Stapleton, '33, and Miss Eleanor L. Wheelwright, '34. Miss Ruth M. Vose, '33, poured, and Miss Muriel F. Walker, '34, was in charge of the arrangements. The tea was held from three-thirty to five.

Combined Glee Clubs Which Participated In Colby Concert



The members participating in this concert were: First tenors: W. Whitthrop Clement, Frank Norvish, Alvin L. Vose, Henry R. Thomas, George V. Gilpatrick; second tenors, James Stinson, George H. Anderson, John Hunt, Dana A. Jordan; baritone, Thomas Libby, William B. Ferguson, Louis Conant, Oliver C. Mollen,

ELECTED HOCKEY CAPTAIN FOR 1933-34



"BILL" HUCKE

Under The Crystal Ball

Saturday night, March 18th, the sophomore girls gave their annual dance in the Alumnae Building. The attractive decorations transformed the hall into a Japanese tea-garden while a revolving crystal ball threw colorful spots of light upon the floor. Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders provided the music, which was enjoyed by a large group of students. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Miss Anna C. Trimble, chairman, Miss Ruth C. Keller, Miss Wilma Stanley and Miss Madeline E. Nelson.

The dance began at eight o'clock and ended about twelve o'clock. The patrons and patronesses were Miss Muriel MacDougall, Miss Lillian Evans, Professor C. B. Colton, Professor G. W. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Millett.

ALPHA DELTA PARTY.

A small group of Alpha Delta Pi's entertained guests at a party Saturday night, March 18, in the dancing room of Foss Hall. The evening was spent in dancing to the orthophonic victrola from seven-thirty until eleven. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Dorothy Dingwall, '33, was the chaperon for the party.

On Saturday afternoon, March 18, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals entertained at a tea given for Mrs. Suzanne C. Steele. It was held in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building. The tea tables were decorated with green and white in accordance with the custom on Saint Patrick's Day. Miss Dunn and Miss Van Norman poured, assisted by the members of the Student Government. The guests were the friends, professors, and classmates of Mrs. Steele.

Girl Officers To Be Elected

The election for officers of Student Government and of Health League is scheduled to take place in the Foss Hall Reading Room on Thursday, March 23, from 11.30 A. M. to 2 P. M. The following slate has been drawn up by the nominating committee:

Student Government:
For President, Doris A. Donnell, Mildred E. Keogh.
Vice president, Barbara C. Howard, Mary M. Small.
Treasurer, Harriet W. Pease, E. Virginia Haight.
Secretary, Dorothy E. Washburn, Edna F. Bailey.
Health League:
For President, Eleanor L. Wheelwright, S. Madelyn Higgins.
Vice president, Ruth H. Thorne, Muriel D. Baile.
Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth E. White, Muriel F. Walker.
For chairman of the Reading Room Committee, Marion L. Ross, Adelaide E. Jordan.

The members of the nominating committee were A. Elizabeth Swanton, Ruth Pullen, Elizabeth E. Haley, Cordelia Putnam, Margaret L. Choate, and Dorris Moore.

Outgoing Women Officers Hold Dinner

On Monday, March 20, at 6 o'clock the outgoing senior class officers of the women's division had their last real "get-together." Doris A. Donnell served a steak dinner in the Alumnae Building in her usual delightful manner. Those present were Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, A. Elizabeth Swanton and Rosamond Barker, Student Government; Vesta L. Alden, ECHO; Marguerite deRochemont and Evelyn A. Brackley, Y. W. C. A.; Barbara E. Johnson and Margaret L. Choate, Colbiana; Cordelia Putnam, Chairman of Reading Room Committee; Eleanor May Rowell, Glee Club; Elizabeth E. Haley and Ruth Pullen, Health League.

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Thursday evening, March 16. The chief interest of the meeting was a book review by Leonard Helie concerning the relation of science to religion. During the evening the members did a mathematics cross word puzzle.

It was decided to invite the Physics Club to the next meeting which will be held the first week after vacation. Professor Ashcraft will then speak on the Fourth Dimension.

Game and Dance in Winslow

STU COUNCIL CUP AT STAKE

Climaxing weeks of keen interfraternity games, tomorrow night, the two undefeated teams in the basketball league meet to decide the winner of the Student Council cup. The Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi teams will play the final game in the Winslow gym, after which there will be dancing. Admission is 25 cents.

For the Dekes, the starting lineup will have Ralph Peabody at center; Bob Brodie and Capt. Woody Peabody in the guard positions, and Charlie

(Continued on page 3)

Colby Men Discuss Alumni Fund



Henry H. Hilton, Trustee,
"I cannot too much emphasize the importance of this alumni fund movement. Once started, it will never stop. If through the activity and zeal of this committee we can get a running start, so much the better."

"I realize perfectly well that it is the hardest possible time to initiate such a movement, and therefore I think the emphasis this year should be put upon the number of subscribers rather than upon the total amount subscribed."

"As a part of the value of this alumni fund movement, I remind you of a well known fact in psychology, that when we do something for an individual or an institution our interest grows. Every subscriber to the Colby Fund will take a greater interest in the College because of his subscription."



Frederick A. Pottle, '17,
"The organization of the Fund seems to me in every way admirable. Nothing but good can come from the concentration of loyalty and interest which is bound to result. For some years the contributions will be small in amount, but if the efforts of organization are patiently and tactfully continued, the Fund will ultimately provide a really significant annual addition to the college income. I should hope that when that time comes, this extra income may be devoted to three, and only three, things: increase of faculty salaries, increase of funds for the library, increase of funds for scholarship."

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877



Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news and make-up.

Address all communications to the THE COLBY ECHO, Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single Copies, 10 cents. The office of the COLBY ECHO is located on the second floor of Chemical Hall. Telephone 1088-M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933

FOR some reason, the youth of today is constantly being pointed out as an example of a degenerating race. Our elders look back on their own younger days through the magnanimous roseate haze of the years, and tell us with smug complacency that the present generation is decadent. They compare their own sweet unsophistication with our shocking customs and wag their heads in self-satisfied horror.

By some obscure form of adult reasoning, a typical example of contemporary youth is supposed to be either a slickum-haired, pinch-backed "tea-fighter," whose sole mission in the wheel of life is to prop up the lamp posts, and whose head is used only as a hat rack; or else the flapper with docked tresses and exaggerated complexion, who shrilly utters her line of up-to-date jargon and nonchalantly lights a cigarette whenever someone is watching. We maintained that this is obviously unfair, but since it is the argument in vogue among our superiors, we shall fight them with their own weapons.

Listen to this description of some cherubic simple, little damsels of 1849: "Their daughters, between the ages of 18 and 19, smoke large strong cigars and drink brandy and water. . . . Culver sent up to complain that the young ladies had shut their dog up in a room that did not belong to them. 'Tell Mr. Culver to go to H—,' was the reply of the fairy of 16; her mother being present."

This little gem was written by James Fennimore Cooper in a letter to his wife. Rather illuminating isn't it? It makes our petty vices seem positively futile. Compared with those children, the wildest efforts of our flappers seem an inane and insipid as oatmeal without salt.

The next time some melancholy individual begins to commiserate about the deterioration of modern youth, just quote the above example of "fine old-fashioned simplicity." We think that will hold them for a while.

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.

PROFESSORS MONOPOLIZING STUDENTS' BOOKS

Dear Gladiator:

Every student in this institution who takes a course in English pays what is known as an "English Fee." This fee is turned in to the "English Fund" by means of which new books are purchased for the use of English students; yet we, the authors of the fund, not only do not know what books are purchased, but we do not know when these books arrive.

While we are quite content to have the English professors order the books

—since we realize that their judgment must necessarily be better than ours, yet we do object to a professor ordering books for personal use from this public fund, and keeping the book in his own library for several weeks. There is no reason why a professor should not be made to pay the same fine that students have to pay if a book is kept out over time.

In addition the professors urge us to use the library—they tell us that it is there for the convenience of the students, and not the professors alone. How then, is a student to read these new books if he doesn't know when they arrive? Must he memorize the catalogue files in order that he may know when a new book has come in?

We respectfully suggest that a list be posted every week on the bulletin board by the upstairs library desk on which is listed the new books which have arrived during the last week. We further suggest that the practice of holding a new book for the ordering professor until he chooses to come to the library for it, read it, and eventu-

ally return it, be done away with. We, the students who pay for these books, have as great if not a greater right, to have the first reading of these books and to receive the same courtesies on overdue books as the professors receive.

Sincerely,

Gadfly.

FRESHMEN CRAVE CO-ED SUPPORT

Dear Gladiator:

The dance Saturday night was a gala affair. The band was better than most bands have been. The very atmosphere demanded dancing—soft lights and music—it was a very romantic night. But we sat quietly in our room thinking. How could we go to the dance? We have lost our faith in women!

We believed in the spirit of the Co-eds. We believed that, though naturally dormant, they would respond to an appeal for support—an appeal founded on necessity! I am afraid that we overlooked one fact—namely, that the only thing that will make a Co-ed take her feet down from the dressing table and tighten up her corset is the chance to show off—the chance to take some man's heart and squeeze it until the blood runs out and then drop it to the ground, torn and useless. We forgot that a woman will never put herself to any trouble merely to give encouragement and spirit to some tired man who is wearing his heart out for the glory of the school she attends!

We believed that the Co-eds would turn out to cheer their track team! Poor misguided men that we are, we really believed that the women, with proper encouragement, would crash through—that they would almost enjoy sitting on bleachers and giving the boys that little bit of stimulus that makes for winning!

Now if we had placed our bleachers in the middle of the field house and surrounded them with spotlights and newspaper photographers—if we had provided broadcasting apparatus over which an announcer told the world just who was present and what she had on—if we had provided each girl with a handsome escort and a corsage of lilies—if we had only turned all the attention of the school and the town on the spectators instead of the 300 yard men—then would we have achieved results! For that is the way of the women. And, when, on the eighteenth of March, the worn out Frosh team meets Hebron Academy, one of the strongest teams in the state, the girls will stay by their bedsteads, smoke cigarettes and tell colorful stories. We know better than to ask them for support! Their spirit is a minus quantity.

To those few girls, mostly upper-classmen, who did turn out we give our whole hearted thanks. We are glad that there are ten or twelve girls out of three hundred who will sacri-

fice their afternoon naps to get back of a Colby team! Hail to you—you know who you are!

Class of '36.

Colby men in Blue and Grey fought a team from 'Gusta way. Asked the Co-eds for support. Begged them come and see the sport. Begged them cheer and all that sort of thing!

Gary Cooper at the State (Not a man that Co-eds hate) Young Clark Gable at the Haines All the girls who have no brains Did not see the runner's pains That day!

Freshmen strive with all their might Women lie around 'till night Then go merrily to the dance Each one hoping for the chance To thrill another pair of pants Or slacks!

ZESSERSON RESENTS

Dear Gladiator:

We who are the innocent sacrifices of the Plotter's alleged "wit" do not mind being used as copy to fill out his column. We do not even object when he tactlessly tears aside the veils of privacy and common decency. But when he ventures to publish utter falsehoods, it is fitting for every good Colby man to protest most strenuously. The following attack is made with the Plotter's own weapons—words. I warn him that cream-puffs will be absolutely banned if he wishes to continue the feud.

"The gentleman known as the Plotter Gets away with more than he otter. Although at times he is hilarious He unearths things nefarious, And what he can't unearth, he can invent."

Which was O. K. with me until he went

And wrote the slanderous: Smith statement,

Which makes him not only liable to a libel suit

But a vigorous, well-directed kick-in-the-pants to boot.

For even Plotters may not trudge with impunity,

And columnists are not always protected with immunity.

So let him promptly offer a retraction And all will be adjusted to my satisfaction.

But till he does, in righteous indignation,

I hereby publish this exhortation.

Signed,

Maurice Zesserson.

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RESOLUTION.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our beloved pledgee, Maurice M. Goldberg, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Tau Alpha chapter of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

David Sherman,
Myron J. Levine
Frederick Schreiber.

Y. W. C. A. PAGEANT

The cast for the Easter drama, "Joseph of Arimathea," to be presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. has been selected. Mary M. Small, '35, will take the part of

Joseph, Dorothy S. Tozier, '36, Nicodemus; Ruth V. Hanley, '34, Ester; Elizabeth H. Weeks, '34, Joash; Dorothy W. Gould, '36, Annah; Evelyn A. Brackley, '33, Soldier; Helen K. deRochemont, '36, Page; Anne C. Trimble, '36, Reader; Dorris Moore, '33, and Emma M. Small, '36, Women. The pageant will be presented in the Alumnae Building on Good Friday, and on Easter Sunday in the First Baptist Church.

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SPORT MILLE

By PETE MILLS

'36 SPEAKS

There are some members of the men's division in the class of '36 who are giving vent to their wrath in this issue of the ECHO concerning the "dormant co-ed." The letter and the poem being run on another page both contains some pretty strong impressions, but the parts of both the poem and the letter which had to be blue penciled by the censors really were strong. "Them's harsh words," was our exclamation upon reading under the pencil.

That track meet referred to by the writer of the letter was a fine exhibition by the men of '36 and anyone who missed seeing DeVeber win the mile and Dolan, Fuller and Jenkins in the final of the 300 as well as the other events is the loser.

COACH RYAN IN EUROPE?

Sunk Flaherty writing in the Colby column of the Portland Sunday Telegram sport section scooped the news that Mike Ryan is considering a proposition from a European country to coach track athletics abroad this coming summer. According to Sunk's story Mike will not make public his plans until after the Easter vacation. Mike has journeyed abroad several times either as a competitor or a coach of the American Olympic teams.

FRESHMEN IN TOP FORM

The Frosh-Hebron meet found the Colby outfit in great form, outmatching the big green from the Oxford Hills in a large majority of the events. A local athlete, Ronald "Bus" Brown, was an outstanding performer for Hebron, turning in the record equalling time of 4 4-5 seconds in his heat of the forty yard dash.

JENKINS WINS THE FORTY

In the final of the forty yard dash Bob Jenkins was clocked in 4 4-5 seconds, equalling the College record. He raced along behind Brown until the distance was about half covered and then nosed him out, leading the remainder of the way to the tape. Jenkins has a smooth powerful stride which makes his running easy and full of drive. Johnny Dolan, who matches stride for stride with Jenkins taking his share of the firsts, was nearly abreast of Brown, but enough in the rear to place him in third position at the finish. Coach Goodrich's son who attends Hebron ran a good race finishing in fourth place.

JOHN HUNT RUNS WELL

John Hunt who was running in anchor position for the Colby seconds in a special relay against Coburn showed himself to be a runner with plenty of persistent drive. He took the baton at the beginning of his race with about ten yards to make up in order to win. For a lap and three quarters he gained inch by inch and with a final sprint passed the Coburn runner only to be thrown off his stride in a collision on the last turn.

A GOLF TEAM

With Spring on its way the call of the fairway is being felt by those interested in golf hereabouts. It will be only a short time after we return from vacation that Colby golfers will be driving out to the Country Club or walking up to Abenaki for an afternoon round of golf. With some very good talent in college it is a wonder that an informal golf team is not organized. Bowdoin has a team and as far as we know there may be one at Maine. There might easily be with the Penobscot Valley Country Club so near at hand. Matches might be arranged and the golf enthusiasts of the colleges would thereby get to know each other and intercollegiate relationship of Maine would be furthered.

The only obstacle in the way of forming a golf team is in the possible objection that it would mean an outlay of funds which the college does not have. But it is more than likely that those interested in a golf team would be content with the sanction of the college to play under its name. If the athletic association would grant this right and at the same time lay down certain necessary restrictions that would be all that is needed if we are not mistaken.

TRACK BRIEFS

Dave Hilton is suffering from a pain in his side—Cliff Veysey broke the 2 mile record Tuesday—Time, 9:35—Abner Bevin came within 2-5th of a second of the record in the 1000 Monday—Dick Kimball is getting back into shape.

ELIGIBILITY RULES ARCHAIC

It may be out of the field of a sport column, but someone ought to have a word to say about those eligibility rules which were old when Methuselah was a pup. Where is the justice in rules which keep a man out of activities for six months after he has shown deficiency? In other institutions they declare men eligible at mid-semester when they have done satisfactory work. Colby declares them ineligible at that time, but that's all. If it can work one way, should it not be made to give a man more encouragement by also declaring him eligible at mid-semester?

Senior Girls Win In Basketball

Last Thursday afternoon the senior girls won a hard fought victory in basketball from their rivals, the juniors. The game was by far the fastest and most strenuous of the season. It was the final one, determining the championship for which two teams with perfect records vied for the honors. The seniors emerged with a one basket victory.

Both of the senior forwards were high scorers with the totals for the season of Ruth Pullen, 100, and Evelyn Stapleton, 100. The other regular players on the championship team were: "Liz" Haley, and Evelyn Brackley, guards; Eleanor "Town" Rowell, jump center, and "Miggy" Choate, side center.

The juniors by losing a number of important points toward the Health League Cup which has been in their proud possession for the last two

years, have made the competition between classes even keener than usual. It is interesting to note that the honors in athletics are divided between the upper classes, the seniors holding the championship in basketball, the juniors the winners of hockey and the sophomores, the victors in volleyball.

The latter championship was determined on Monday afternoon when the freshmen and sophomore girls played the last of the series of volleyball games. The sophomores were victorious over the freshmen by a score of 47 to 37. The players on the winning team were, "Peggy" Jordan, Briley Thomas, "Kay" Herrick, "Ginny" Swallow, Beth Pondleton, Eleanor Tolan, and Madeline Nelson.

Ohio Northern University recently had its first dance in 81 years. Maybe we don't do too badly at the Alma Mater after all.

Students at the University of North Carolina are allowed to smoke during exams because the University is largely supported by the tobacco crop.

Zetes and Dekes In Final Game

(Continued from page 1)

Geer and Danny Ayotte as forwards. In the reserve line will be the Gilpatrick boys and Sawyer, and Havey. Johnny Alden will start at center for the Zetes; Stan Jekanoski and Chet Dyer as forwards; Doc Abbott and Capt. Lap Lary in as guards.

Die Johnson will be a guard substitute, and Erny Roderick a forward sub.

A large turnout of students is expected to be present to watch this crucial game and participate in the dancing.

President Walker of the Student Council will award the beautiful loving cup immediately after the game.

BASEBALL DOPE

By Bob William

Spring, with all the outdoor sports which are inseparably a part of it, is here. Outstanding among these sports is baseball. Though the calendar indicates the arrival of Spring, still Maine is reluctant to shake off the earmarks of winter and so the Colby diamond cutters confine themselves to the shelter of their field house. It is here that Coach Roundy is rounding up a squad for the 1933 campaign. Says Mr. Roundy, "The prospects are as good if not a shade better than they appeared to be last season when we tied the University of Maine for the State title."

There are forty aspirants in his fold this season. The pitching of this year's contingent will measure up to the good mound performances of last season. The catching department is open for improvement. Two new men are trying out for the receiving end. Bob Violette who made such a fine show at stopping hockey pucks is revealing the same ability at stopping baseballs.

Little Art Brown is working well at the backstop job and it will be no surprise to find him in a varsity berth.

In the shipping department are to be found such competent agents as Foster, Peabody and Davidson. Davidson who served as a relief pitcher last year is now strengthening his arm so that he may go the route should he be called on.

In the infield: generally fair and unsettled. The only definite choice is Sawyer at third. Several good men are hugging about the first sack. Walker, Robinson, Caddoo, Brogden and Yadvinski stand out as possible choices for this post. Walker's hitting has fallen off a point or so, but past performance has always shown him coming through at the finish. The two freshmen, Robinson and Caddoo, have turned in the smoothest work thus far.

At second base Charlie "Goofy" Geer is stealing the show. His fielding is breaking par and if his hitting keeps up he will be found holding the bag when the season opens.

For the short-stop position Mr. Roundy is looking to Bryant, Tyson, Lowell or Davan. The latter, due to an arm injury, has been sent to the outfield. This year, however, his aim is holding up and affords Paddy a chance to try the infield work.

If Davan does go to the outfield he will be the only veteran out there in center. Foster and Davidson usually alternate at right field when not on the mound. Ralph Peabody is a good fielder and hitter and Ross appears to be a capable swardsman.

Among the new men, Geer, Caddoo, Robinson and Brown stand out. Glenn Whiting is showing no little promise as a pitcher, and Carleton Thomas shows that he can hold down any position. Yadvinski and Rancourt are coming along with practice.

Shortly after the Easter recess the nine will let loose for a title drive. They'll be in at a close finish.

The Freshmen, in a track meet which will be given more publicity in the next issue including the summary, decisively defeated Hebron Academy to keep their escutcheon unmarred. In tying in the high jump, Bob Jenkins broke a record. John Dolan (see that hurdle) broke the hurdle record. Sol Fuller won two spectacular races. In a special event Cliff Veysey broke the field house three-quarter mile record. For complete results, watch for the 23rd issue of the ECHO.

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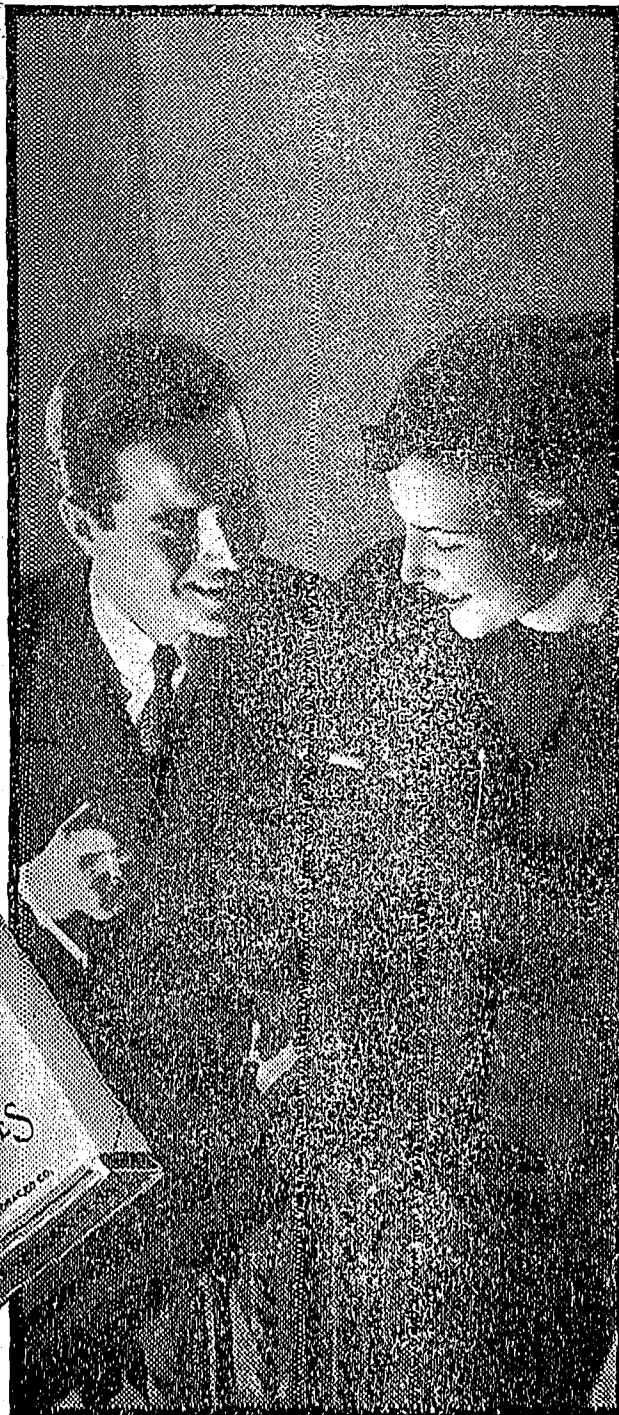
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Albert W. Beaven, President



Last week I promised you a real columnist feud if MacKinnon of the Boston Daily Record continued to infringe on my territory. In today's (Wednesday) Record, not only does he write about Colby couples, but he begins his paragraph, "Columnist P— of the Colby ECHO will reveal the following items this week," after which he proceeds to list stories which, sure enough, will be found in the sections to follow.

To show you that the talons of the Plotter's Column are just as far reaching as those of the Record's Wisdom Box, cast your orbs over this:

Columnist MacKinnon, though separated from his Mrs., rumored not to mind that so much as that he's also separated from a striking brunette who recently left him flat for a job in N. Y.

The above is not only true, but exclusive.

SOPH HOP:—Even if Jack Locke was the life of the party (and a recent hunter), it's the Paris cables from Barbara Sherman that count. Chief Echo-in-the-Valley Rick knows what a gym is for. Congrats to Ann Trimble & the decorators. Wally Peacock is down as No. 1 on the Willy list, & if you don't know what that is, I'll tell you some time. Howie (Beulah looked nice) Watson having trouble in LaCrosse's crepe-soled shoes. Will Miller Richmond succumb to the wiles of Priscilla Perkins' cousin. I know who she is? Mary Small with a U. of Maine import. Ruth Richardson, with the help of Dic Johnson (who, by the way, will get nowhere in his attempt to cut in on Mary Smith), copped the big dragon, and it now adorns her room. My "love & kisses" sec'y writes the following, which I don't understand, but which you probably will:

"An awful mixup on the Dutton third floor. Someone called up & said that Bob Curtis was sick and couldn't go with Pat Thorne. Then B. Z. couldn't go, so Pat took over Ted Clarke for her—and at the last minute, Bob called her to find out what time to come, and they found out it was Cecil Bennett who was sick, so Padee Nelson took Ted & everything was hunky-dory." Too complicated for me.

RIBBINGS: We're postponing the expose of the love life of Bob William because 200 girls threatened to leave college. . . but he did take vivacious Ellie to the movies last night. . . Marion Archer slated for Registrar at Suffolk Law next year. . . We're all waiting for Professor Wilkinson's pretty neices to come to Colby next year. . . One love-sick boy anonymously sent flowers to Mrs. Steele. . . Geo. Putnam took care of Joe Smith's children. . . Whistling Paddy (under Lib's window) Davan moaning for more tea? . . Dolan! . . you know that bed in the Deke house. . . Well. . . Cec Bennett thwarts hopes of coy co-ed at Farmington Norm by not showing up for their big dance Sat-rite (does that make that paragraph above more complicated?). . . Athletic Al Piper, Dapper Dan Larkin, and Gallopin Andy Anderson were there fanning flaming feminine hearts nearly into conflagrations. . . Rumor has it that Aaron Parker, hitherto unaccustomed to affairs on the otherside of the street, will start rushing one of Colby's most popular co-eds after Spring vac, with a car. . . and not to keep you girls excited, I'll hint that she is Frosh, blond, austere, and "penthousey". . . **LITTLE POINTERS:** Mal Wilson's spotlight dances. . . Kay Wakefield, one of Colby's nicer co-eds, was born & brought up in Cantspellit, China, schooled in Seattle, Wash., & Radcliffe, she has a high intellectual forehead, and her father is a brilliant man. . . Hooker Ross' black & orange socks. . . Bob Allen's contagious smile. . . Three youths serenaded Rowena Mosher the other night, much to the delight of Dutton. . . More DKE: Since the new administration in City Hall, Monk no longer has an interest in the Trens. office. . . Two boys are after Pat Lonne; she's accused of knowing too much. . . Despit threats, I am not printing anything about Steve Brodio. . . the bonds of propriety in that incident have already come pretty close to being trod upon. . . Wilma Stanley will positively not date anyone but Ralph. . . How do Danny Ayotte & Putt Parker like surprise parties given at 1054-X. . . R. K.'s windows O. K. Foley, Chapman & Phaherty missing church after auto house duty Mar. 17. . . Bill & Mm in Leaning Tower stuff. . . The Wilson-Bridges duo more often. . . You can consider your vacation well spent if, while you're homo, you invite Him or Her up for JUNIOR WEEK-END.

The chocolates are on Betsy tonight at the Sigma meeting—five pounds of them—and the question is, what pin does it celebrate? Maybe you don't know all the story, but we know the owners of all those and does it give us a laugh! Its nice to have a few Z. P. pins in the family anyway.

Pins Hung: Berry on Nivison
two out now: Winslow & Burlington
THE OLD MAESTRO OF THE QUIP
AND THE JEST THE PLOTTER

N. Y. Alumni Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

have been but in the social science realm we still adhere to the doctrines of 150 years ago.

College men going out into a troubled world are going to find it difficult to secure jobs. When he can't he will realize that he is a victim of his fathers. Danger looms on all sides, in the far East and in Europe. The purpose of the Social Sciences at Colby is to prepare the student to realize all this and to make him able to fit into such a world.

The Alumni Secretary, Cecil Goddard, '29, introduced the two Colby debaters, Edward Gurney, '35, and Harold Hickey, '36, who were present at the banquet, having that afternoon debated New York University. The secretary then went on to outline the alumni work with special reference to the alumni fund. The active campaign for the alumni fund will start on next Monday when the letter of Charles Seaverns, '01, will be in the hands of all the alumni. The object is to have every alumnus contribute something to the fund no matter how small that something may be. The goal has been set at \$5000. Even if this amount is not reached the fund will justify itself, in assuring the loyalty of the alumni. Mr. Goddard

closed by saying, "Make your gift as a tangible expression of your love and loyalty for the old college."

Edward Gurney, '35, one of the Colby debaters spoke of the cooperation that existed between the students and the faculty. He also mentioned the realization on the part of the students to get all they could of their college education. In closing his brief remarks he spoke of the splendid feeling and admiration that the student body had for President Johnson.

President Johnson gave a graphic and rapid survey of conditions at the college. Throughout his address it was noticed that an optimistic mood was held. Speaking about the enrollment at the college he said that it was larger this year than ever before. More freshmen were admitted and more upperclassmen returned than was usually the case. No student left the college this year because he was unable to pay his way during the first semester. The loss of the second semester was less this year than before in spite of the fact that one half of the tuition is now required before the opening of the semester.

After giving several illustrations of the real sacrifices that are being made by parents and relatives of students he declared that never could there come such an appeal for aid as now, and this in the form of the Alumni Fund. He closed his address by relating the details of the death of Dr. Taylor.

The Alumni Association of New York passed a motion pledging its enthusiasm for the Alumni Fund to President Johnson.

A resolution expressing the appreciation of the New York Alumni Association for Dr. Taylor's love and talents for the college was drawn up by the Rev. Dr. Lorimer and was placed on the records of the Association reports.

The association had dedicated its program to Dr. Taylor.

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The nominating committee made the following appointments for officers for the ensuing year:

President, Charles Gale, '22.

First vice president, Mrs. Hazel Whitney Snow, '18.

Treasurer, George A. Marsh, '01.

Corresponding secretary, Helen D. Cole, '14.

Executive committee, Mrs. Edna Truesdell, '98; A. Frank Guiffra, '30; Daniel Munson, '92; Richard Dana Hall, III, '32; Leonard W. Mayo, '22; Paul Edmunds, '26; Edward Winslow, '04.

Immediately after this report, copies of Colby ECHO of March 15, which was dedicated to the Alumni of the college, were distributed.

The largest attended meeting of the New York Alumni Association was brought to a close by the showing of moving pictures of campus life and activity.

Are college students atheists? Duke University has a new two million dollar chapel. Chicago spent a like amount, and Trinity in Hartford forked over a cool million and yet not so long ago the Wednesday morning chapel congregation at the University of Pennsylvania consisted of one student.

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ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-poecus in manufacturing.

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