

All Hail
The
Queen

THE COLBY ECHO

Support
The
Carnival

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 15

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 3, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

Colby's First Winter Carnival To Provide Eventful Week-End

Two Thrilling Days Of Winter Sports Feature Big Program: Hockey Team Plays B. C. Friday: Carnival Ball Saturday Evening

Mr. Maurice Hindus Gives Address On Russian Revolution

Noted Author And Lecturer
Impresses Audience With
Learning And Humor



MAURICE G. HINDUS

By Ernest Marriner, Jr., '40
Maurice Hindus, noted author, lecturer and authority on Russia, the sixth speaker in the 1936-1937 Colby Lecture Series, lectured on the U. S. S. R. and led an open forum discussion after his speech, in the vestry of the First Baptist Church last Tuesday evening.

(Continued on page 6)

Tau Delta Phi Plans Induction Banquet On Fourth Anniversary

Tau Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Phi is making arrangements for its annual induction banquet to be held February 11, 1937, which date marks the fourth anniversary of Tau Delta Phi at Colby college. The following fraters will be inducted into office at that time for the second semester: Consul, Leo M. Seltzer, '37, Fairfield, Me.

Vice-Consul, Leo Sparber, '38, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Scribe, Maurice Schwarz, '38, Bronx, N. Y.
Quaester, Robert S. Borovoy, '39, Providence, R. I.
Editor-Historian, Louis Sacks, '39, Revere, Mass.

Alumni Scribe, Stanley S. Schreider, '39, Wakefield, Mass.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Leo S. Kresky, '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Social Committee in charge of the banquet consists of Sidney Black, '38, Leo Seltzer, '37, Leo Kresky, '39.

Carnival Queen And Her Attendants



CENTER—JANET HOLLIS
LEFT—ELEANOR ROSS and KAY COBB
RIGHT—LOUISE WEEKS and ELIZABETH WILKINSON

Governor Lewis O. Barrows To Crown Janet Hollis Queen

Miss Hollis To Be Attended
By Four Charming
Co-Eds

Janet Hollis, member of the class of 1938, has been elected by popular vote of the entire college as Carnival Queen for the Mid-Winter Carnival next week-end. She comes from Newton Center, Mass. Her interest scholastically is sociology. Of the winter sports, skating appears to be her favorite.

Some girls have been elected to attend the queen during the carnival festivities. These girls are Kathryn Cobb, 1937, Eleanor Ross, 1937, Elizabeth Wilkinson, 1937, and Louise Weeks, 1938. Kathryn Cobb is a Psych major from Windsor, Conn. Of all the winter sports she prefers tobogganing, and she says, she likes fully as well the hamburger and coffee that come afterwards. She gets paid for disciplining the men's division, keeping track of their cuts in the registrar's office and, as House Chair-

(Continued on page 6)

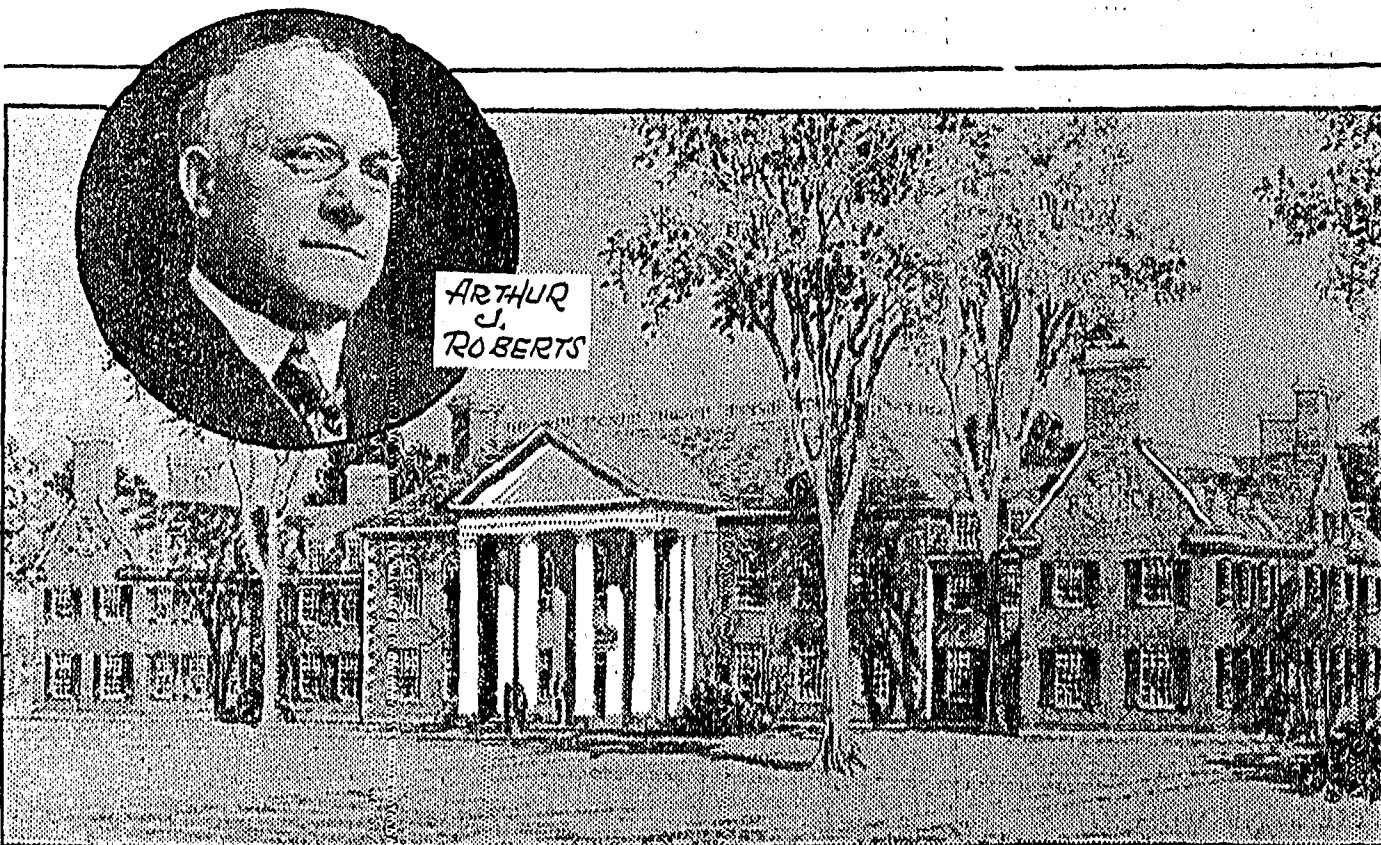
Student Body Shows Keen
Interest As Occasion
Nears

With the appearance of the photographs of the Snow Queen and her Court in the news, winter sports fans are aware that preparations and plans for the Colby 1937 Winter Sports Carnival are being taken care of under the able direction of Bob Smith, '37, general chairman of the affair. Around Waterville, Me., Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, has signed his plans to be present at the banquet tendered in his honor Saturday evening and at the carnival ball, at which time he will crown Miss Janet Hollis of Newton, Mass.

Miss Hollis, a graduate of Newton High school, was prominent in organization activities while at Newton. She is a very charming young lady, whose main hobby is the collection of model dogs, of which she has an extensive collection. On her recent visit to San Francisco, Miss Hollis was very much interested in Hollywood—where movie queens live. Miss Hollis has never won such distinction before, but her pleasing manner, and jovial spirit has won her many Colby friends. She hopes to be present at the special carnival showing of Slalom the picture that everyone is talking of these days.

(Continued on page 6)

ROBERTS MEMORIAL UNION



ROBERTS MEMORIAL UNION

PROPOSED MEN'S UNION FOR COLBY COLLEGE

Architect's sketch of the building to be erected by Colby Alumni on the new Mayflower Hill campus in honor of their last president.

Insert: Arthur J. Roberts, president of Colby College for 19 years.

Prominent Alumni Perfect Plans To Raise \$300,000 For Impressive Structure

Last Saturday evening at the Elm-wood Hotel was held a meeting of prominent Colby Alumni at which \$300,000 for the Roberts Memorial Union was raised.

(Continued on page 6)

Dean Marriner Speaks Over Station WRDO In College Program

The weekly education broadcast Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock from stations WLBZ, Bangor, and WRDO, Augusta, featured a Colby College program with music by student talent and a talk by Dean Ernest C. Marriner.

The speaker discussed several important phases of public education in Maine, speaking not from the viewpoint of a college officer, but rather from that of a school committeeman. For the past six years Dean Marriner has been a member of the Waterville Board of Education, and is now the board's chairman.

The musical features were furnished by the Colby Forty Quartette, composed of four boys in the class of 1940, as follows: Halsey Fredrick, Mountain Lake, N. J.; Conrad W. Swift, Revere, Mass.; Buell Merrill, Revere, Mass.; and Spencer H. Winsor, Bangor.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Hockey Team Trains For Extensive Season

Coach Bill Millett is unusually busy with his varsity hockey squad these days. He is grooming his varsity for the big trip of the year which will include games at Williams, New Hampshire State and Brown University. At the same time he is contemplating the squad into two groups. The first group will get games for the J. High, Rockland High and the seconds played after the first group.

is back in the fold and is making great. He was on the ice against the other night. He will be a big factor in the defense. The team continues to play his steady game in the nets. The first line will continue with Rum Lemieux at center, Jim Guiney at left wing and Art Hannigan at right wing. Bobby McGee has been seeing more relief action than any of the rest.

The game with Boston College Friday afternoon will be the feature of the winter carnival. On Saturday the Mules will go to Brunswick for a game with Bowdoin. On Monday they will make another trip to Brunswick for a match with the Polar Bears.

With hockey enjoying its best season at Colby in many years, friends of the college are getting more interested all the time. There is more of a clamor arising for a suitable indoor ice structure all the time. An elaborate ice palace would naturally cost highly, but an arena such as the one at Hebron or the St. Doms in Lewis-

Junior Varsity Plays Hebron Sextet Today

Colby's junior varsity hockey squad left early today for Hebron Academy where this afternoon the junior Mules will seek to hand the undefeated Big Green forces their first setback of the season in the Hebron arena.

Generally conceded to possess the finest preparatory school team in New England hockey circles, Hebron will face the Millettmen in the wake of a six game winning streak. Included among the victims of the fast skating Arthur charges are Bliss College, Bridgton Academy, Kents Hill, New Hampton Academy and the Bowdoin junior varsity. The latter suffered an 11-1 defeat in the Hebron arena some two weeks ago.

Warren Davenport, a former Hebron captain, will be the spearhead of the Colby attack. Flanking Davenport on the first line will be Jerry Ryan on the right and "Bobbie" McGee on the left. Both Ryan and McGee have shown a steady improvement throughout the season and should perform capably. The second line will be centered by Gordon Jones with George Burt and "Eddie" Peck covering the wing posts.

Colby's outer defensive problem will be taken care of by "Bud" Hooper, former Dedham (Mass.) high school star, and "Steve" Young, a former Hebronian.

ton could be constructed for considerably less than \$20,000. One of the most worthwhile contributions that any philanthropist could make to the college athletic department would be an indoor hockey arena on the Mayflower Hill campus site.

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

The stage is set for the first winter carnival in the history of Colby college. Even old man Winter has co-operated, in part, that this, our first carnival, might be a success. The Colby Outing Club has worked tirelessly in an effort to give us a presentation worthy of its name. The real success of the venture now lies with the undergraduates. Attendance and participation in what promises to be the acme of this college's winter sport will insure the winter carnival as an annual feature and will allow us to take our places with Dartmouth and the University of Maine as hosts and haven of winter enthusiasts throughout the state.

The meeting between Boston College and the Colby varsity on Friday will bring together two of the strongest teams in the newly formed New England Intercollegiate hockey league. The Eagles, at present, are the league leaders with the Mules but a pair of games in the rear. Moreover, the invaders are unbeaten in league competition, a tie with Northeastern being the only blot on the record of the Kelley coached charges. A victory for the White Mules, followed by a conquest of the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Saturday would almost instantly change the Millettmen into a ranking contender for title honors.

Boston College brings to Colby a forward line which can boast of a scoring record of some four goals a game. Sharkey, Hartigan and Murphy form the best line the Boston offense has presented in recent years. In addition the invaders are strong defensively for in defensemen Jack Burgess and in goalie Marty Roscio they are well fortified. Colby, on the other hand, should have little to fear and one of the fastest games of the entire season should result.

The midyear examination period has been passed and we launch into the troubled seas of the second semester. Athletically, perhaps the most disappointing report of the new period is news to the effect that "Don" Gardiner, brilliant freshman distance star, is likely to be forced to leave Colby in the near future for financial reasons. Gardiner is one of the finest runners to enter this college in many a year and his potentialities, in many respects, equal those of the famous "Cliff" Veysey. That Colby should allow him to cast his lot with institutions whose track prowess is more formidable is unfortunate. His record, though his stay has been brief, seems to justify assistance in a time of stress that he may in the future wear the colors of Colby college.

NOTICE

Group pictures are now being scheduled at the Carleton D. Brown Studio. It is the desire of The Oracle Board to arrange times and dates so that all the members of the groups can be present. Promptness of the entire group in keeping the appointments will aid this greatly. Pictures will be taken at the scheduled time, even if all are not present. If all co-operate, there will be no waiting and no disappointments. Please watch the notices for your group's picture. Thank you, The Oracle Board.

Notre Dame Downs Colby Varsity 2-1

Playing in a benefit game for sufferers in the stricken Ohio and Mississippi flood areas, the Notre Dame hockey club and the Colby varsity went through sixty minutes of the fastest hockey of the season with the former proving superior for the second time this year, 2-1.

All of the scoring came in the opening period. Less than three minutes of the game had elapsed when "Al" Paganucci, former Colby star and All-Eastern choice of a year ago, beat Thompson with a shot to the corner.

Some ten minutes later, Lee Lemieux made a second Notre Dame tally when he beat the Colby co-captain on a shot from scrimmage.

Rum Lemieux, flashy White Mule center, garnered the only Colby tally of the encounter when he scored on a solo dash just four minutes before the close of the session.

There was little doubt that the outstanding man of the benefit performance was little "Willie" Dusty, Notre Dame goalie. The former North Carolina State athlete was unbeatable in the Irish nets and time after time he saved brilliantly when Colby forwards sifted in upon him.

John Sheehan returned to his hockey wars for the first time this season, giving the Mules their strongest defensive combine of the year.

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Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacuumatic because this sacless marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

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This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

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Student Fellowship Forum Sponsors Two Interesting Programs During Midears

Dean Marriner Speaks On Topic "Why Do You Believe It?" Sybil Wolman Reads War Play, "Bury The Dead"

The Mid-Year period was observed by the Forum with a particularly fine choice of speakers for its Sunday evening gatherings. Dean Marriner who has in the past so delighted his Forum audience with current book reviews, was the speaker of the evening of January 24. The Dean at this time, however, varied from his usual leisurely resume and produced something signally challenging in his choice of the topic, "Why Do You Believe It?"

He based his talk on the observation of Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who suggests that we standardize error. There are many things which are true only by definition. Many of the cherished legends and the seemingly incontrovertible facts, guarded by one generation and eagerly absorbed by the next, are based sometimes upon misconception and sometimes upon direct fiction.

To illustrate this point the Dean told of an article written by H. L. Mencken in 1917 on the history of the bathtub in America. This story became standardized; it was quoted from authoritative sources. Not until 1927 did Mencken recover sufficiently from his amazement at the gullibility of the American people to inform them that his history was simply a story minus the "his." He had made it up, lock, stock, and barrel; and furthermore, had supplied several clues to the deception which any intelligent person ought to have detected easily enough.

Dean Marriner went on to cite the multiple examples of incorrect data present in the ordinary approved textbook for elementary school use. He told also of the renowned Hindoo fakir's trick of throwing a rope into the air and then climbing it, and how Houdini tracked the story to its source and found it groundless.

Oracle Board To Hold Snapshot Contest

Have you a picture of a professor looking more than ordinarily foolish? Did you get a good "shot" of a football game or a hockey mixup? How about that snap you got of your roommate running around in his pajamas and a derby hat? Are you a Candid Camera fan? Perhaps you've got some good campus scenes since the Outing Club's snow arrived. Maybe you've got some campus pictures taken in the fall, or last spring, or last winter.

All of which leads up to the fact that a snapshot, any good snapshot, is worth money in The Oracle's 1937 Snapshot Contest. Several full pages in this year's book will be devoted to these snapshots. All types will be accepted and judged in their own class. Real United States dollars will be awarded the best in each class.

The contest will close February 28, 1937. Entrants will submit their photographs to Barbara Hutecheon in the women's division or Hayden Wright in the men's division.

There is no limit as to the number of entries one person can make. Remember, here's an easy way of getting your picture—or someone else's—in The Oracle.

NO MORE CLOGGED-UP FOUNTAIN PENS

Fill your pen with this new Ink—Parker Quink! Quink dissolves a pen as it writes—no Parker Pen or any other. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks.

Always rich, brilliant—never watery. Get it at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

Parker Quink

Made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Dr. Clarence White To Give Art Lectures

In order that members of the Department of Public Speaking may have a background-knowledge of art, arrangements have been made with Dr. Clarence H. White, Professor Emeritus of the Greek language and literature, for many years instructor of art in the college, to give a series of five addresses on the subject. The first of these addresses will be given at the regular class period from 2:30 to 3:20, next Friday, afternoon, February 5, in the college chapel, and the other lectures will follow on successive Fridays.

Any student of the college who is free from college duties is invited to attend this special series of addresses.

of the war-time public are revealed in pitiless exactitude. The machinery of the press with its purposely "patriotic" headlines to counteract the effect of the ghastly casualty lists, strips off the illusion by which the majority of unthinking people are blinded.

Annual Senior Placement Program Is Announced

The Personnel Bureau is again sponsoring a program to acquaint the class of 1937 with some of the more important details in written and personal applications for jobs. This program will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, and will be under the direction of F. Alexander Magoun, professor of humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Program:

February 12, Friday, 3.00 P. M., 32 Champlin Hall

Sample Interviews: Selected seniors will be interviewed for jobs by Arthur E. Winslow of Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., and Superintendent William B. Woodbury of Skowhegan.

February 12, Friday, 7:30 P. M., 32 Champlin Hall

The Letter of Application: A discussion of letter-of-application writing and a critical examination of letters submitted by seniors.

February 13, Saturday, 10:00 A. M., 14 Chemical Hall

"Post Mortem:" A summarizing of

Colby Students Answer 4404 Questions In Midears

Annual Senior Placement Program: Six hundred Colby College students last Saturday heaved sighs of relief, having emptied their brains of the answers to 4,404 questions on 3,385 examination papers during the past two weeks of the annual mid-year examinations.

At the same time, the 50 members of the Colby faculty have been reading the 221,035 versions of the answers to the 4,404 questions and expect to find about 165,776 of these more or less correct and the remaining 55,259 more or less wrong.

The second semester began Tuesday, and faculty and students have again begun the process of building up knowledge to meet a similar barrage of examinations next June.

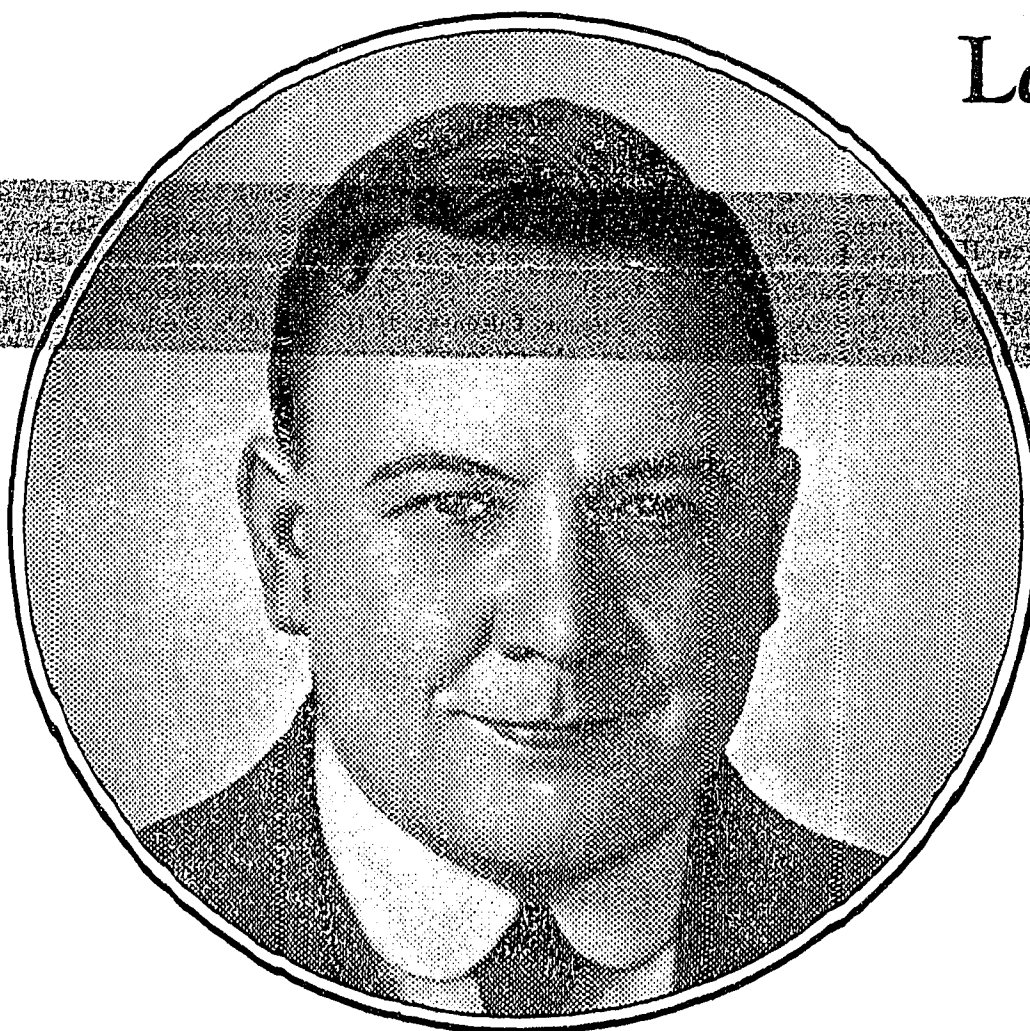
the conference and opportunity for discussion, comments, etc.

This conference has been arranged for the benefit of seniors and to give them the opportunity of discussing some of your problems with an authority in humanities.

Elmer C. Warren, Director, Personnel Bureau.

Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Colby Echo



1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

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The Art Lectures Of Dr. White . . .

The announcement by Professor Herbert C. Libby of Dr. Clarence H. White's coming series of art lectures should be enthusiastically received. That the most venerable and beloved member of the faculty has consented to give these public lectures offers to every student of culture a rare opportunity for self-improvement. Here will be spiritual riches for all who attend. Here will be the learning and wisdom, the sweetness and light of a noble, high-minded life. Every Friday afternoon the chapel should be well filled, when Dr. White ascends the platform.

SUPPORT COLBY'S FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL

Demise Of The Frolic . . .

Decidedly unfavorable has been the student reaction to the fact that there was no "Flunker's Frolic" this Monday evening. A time-honored tradition and long-anticipated annual event, the "Flunker's Frolic" this year was conspicuous in its absence. And what was the reason this popular post-examination party was not held? Students were certainly eager to attend. The Student Council earnestly endeavored to sponsor the occasion.

The cause of student disappointment and Student Council failure in this matter was the refusal of the Administration to sanction the Frolic. The Student Council attempted to hold the dance Monday evening, thus enabling a maximum number of college people to attend, but faculty approval was not granted. Now what sound reason could the faculty committee have had for refusing the students a dance the night of a holiday? Upon what justification did they base this refusal of an evening of diversion, following the long siege of mid-year exams? Why did they deny the Student Council a legitimate opportunity to swell its treasury, and thus increase its participation and effectiveness in the life of the college? Until these questions are satisfactorily answered, the faculty stand in forbidding the annual Frolic appears unreasonable.

SUPPORT COLBY'S FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL

The Roberts Union---A Perfect Tribute . . .

If there ever was an example of one man's single-hearted devotion to a cause, the man was Arthur Jeremiah Roberts and the cause was Colby College.

From the day of his entrance as a student in 1886, until his passing as President in 1927, "Rob" gave to this College his energy and his affection. It was not so much love for the College as an institution, but rather for the College as a community of individuals whom he wanted to help.

As a professor, he was stimulating, scholarly, compelling, vivid—everything that is described by the word "inspiring." As President, he took a college low in student body and deficient in resources, and in nearly twenty years of grinding toil he gradually built for it a sound foundation. Not only was he building up the College; he was also building men.

Today he would rejoice in Colby's aspirations towards freeing itself from the limitations and handicaps which he strove so hard to overcome. As an educator he would take solid satisfaction in the prospect of adequate facilities in a functionally planned campus. He would take the deepest joy in the opportunities presented for building up a new and better kind of campus life. Those who knew him can easily imagine the intense pleasure that would be his in poring over the plans for the new Union which is to be the core of the social and recreational life of the men students.

What more fitting tribute could the men of Colby pay to the memory of their beloved friend and leader than to unite in erecting the Arthur Jeremiah Roberts Memorial Union.

SUPPORT COLBY'S FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL

Faculty Guest
Editorial Writer

William J. Wilkinson, Ph. D.
Professor Of History

Less than a generation ago it was customary to contrast the American university or college student unfavorably with the European student because of the former's lack of interest in political or international affairs. That criticism is not as valid today as in former years. In the classroom as well as in campus organizations there is abundant evidence of serious concern and interest in world events.

In a recent issue of The New York Times there were three separate news items which bore witness to this increasing interest. At Smith College a total of 475 students, the majority in upper classes, registered in five courses on modern affairs given by the departments of history and government. In addition to the classroom indication, 210 students joined the International Relations Club, the Why Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the American Student Union group, organizations interested in current affairs.

Likewise similar activities are in evidence at the University of Rochester, where problems of international peace and of American neutrality will be discussed February 18, 19 and 20, when the Institute on War and Peace is conducted.

At Dartmouth College the same spirits find expression in a different form. Its undergraduates are now offered a non-credit course on the cause, cost and consequences of war, led by prominent members of the faculty. The nature of modern warfare will be carefully examined and the obstacles which must be removed before international peace may rest on a solid foundation will be studied.

The class is the result of a petition by the Dartmouth student governing society to the administration last spring, and a general vote of the student body requesting such a course at the peace rally last April.

The foregoing news items, taken at random from the press, are an earnest of interests and activities which can be found in most of the institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Open Letter
To The Editor

January 30, 1937.

Dear Editor Gammon:

I wish the columns of the ECHO might be opened to Dr. Bowie for a series of discussions of some of his theories of Education. I have heard him discuss this general subject twice within recent weeks, and, while I do not know how familiar our students are with the subject matter of his papers, I do know that they touch upon problems that should be engaging our thoughtful study.

Especially helpful would it be if he would consent to discuss the question (1) whether in our present set-up of government there is an immediate hope of seeing our social sciences catch up with science; (2) whether he would be willing to suggest in what specific ways much of our teaching can lessen the stress upon what he calls the "tie-back"; (3) whether if the non-conformist type of person is the hope of our civilization, just how he would recommend that he be handled in our present educational system; (4) whether he favors, in Colby, the "humanizing" of our science, and a minimum of specialization.

Very truly yours,
Herbert C. Libby.

NOTICE

All Senior individual pictures must be taken by February 15. Pictures taken after that date cannot be included in The Oracle.

The Oracle Board.

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Sweet Shop

for the best

LUCES, CANDY, ICE CREAM



And the snow finally fell. Not the best snow for skiing

but enough to take care of the festivities of the next week-end, with the possibility of "corn" snow before then. With the Snow Carnival about to be an actuality, Colby once more is taking a constructive step which has been so conspicuously lacking in the past. Blessed as we have always been with the snow and ice for skating, sleighing, skiing and tobogganing, the college has lagged behind other northern schools which have been utilizing the winter season for conviviality and pleasant social events. Now, although belated, and on the crest of a nationwide ski craze, Colby is falling into line, and capitalizing one of her chief assets. This next week should foster healthy exercise, together with the social functions and a jovial spirit of camaraderie which are at least as essential to a proper education as regular attendance at class. This is following Dean Runnals' remarks about the general benefits of dancing which has been carried out in the dancing classes now being conducted by the college. Under the general heading of education these rollicking happy parties and frolics not only make the sometimes rigorous college routine more livable and less boring, but are of, perhaps more importance in broadening influence and in producing real culture, than the omnipresent books which closed. Sharpen your skates, wax your are forgotten soon after they are skis, waterproof your boots, go to the hockey game this week-end. Ski Heil!

Barrel staves . . . the picture "Slalom" is delightful because the dialogue is sharply curtailed, but is studied with action photos which are unique, colorful, spectacular and with all kinds of beautiful Swiss vistas. There is some precious clowning on skis, graceful dancing on skates, and if the Major's memory is correct, the speeches are in German. Prof. McCoy please note . . . the outdoor hockey rink at night, when floodlit for a game is more impressive than most of the Colby campus . . . the game with the Notre Dame club on Monday presented a pretty picture although we were on the losing end . . . more night games might be in order, even though it is rather cold . . . the rink itself is a mute tribute to Mike Loeb's who spent so much time and effort building the rink almost single-handed during the Christmas holidays as a present for the returning skaters of the college . . . the college incidentally seems to possess a wealth of figure skaters, a hardy breed who do not flourish in the Major's native haunts, where men are proud to even stand up on the darn things . . . all this talk about winter sports makes me cold . . . the Major's roommate is glowering at him while he applies an evil smelling preparation to the bottom of his barrel staves . . . at night he mumbles about Christiana turns, loose harnesses and corn snow with a little crust . . . The Major plans to spend a strenuous week-end sweeping out the apartment after the skiers track snow all over his rugs, and perhaps try his inventive hand at

Student Guest
Editorial Writer

Charles Russ, '38
President Of Outing Club

We should look deeper than Friday and Saturday of this week for the full significance of the coming winter carnival. It isn't just a good time that we are trying to have. A good time, well, that is wholesome and fine in itself probably, but if it is only a good time that we are looking for, it would not mean very much. We should think rather of a long series of good times of which the events of this week-end are only the initiatory steps, the prelude to a larger program, a program getting people out of doors once in awhile, and away from the trying routine of study for a bit of fresh air, and how badly some of us need it.

Small? Yes, if you compare our carnival this year with the magnificent events that will take place this week-end over at Dartmouth under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club, our carnival is small. It won't have the attraction of large crowds from other colleges. There won't be any twenty-five thousand outsiders trying to get a glimpse of the hockey game this Friday afternoon or trying to crowd into the Alumnae Building for the ball on Saturday evening. We will have our guests: the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire are respectively sending delegations. But all in all it will be a Colby College affair confined to our own people and will reflect to the world outside the spirit and life of this institution.

I've said that the carnival this year is a prelude, a prelude to bigger and greater things. Its success or failure therefore will do much to determine the color of those things. The carnival this year plays no small part in tempering the development of winter sports at Colby. Success in a carnival will naturally put more emphasis to bear on this phase of athletics and will lead eventually to a regular varsity team and intercollegiate competition with the colleges near by. A carnival is the type of thing that will grow as the years go by. It may have a humble beginning to be sure but if it is a success it will play a large part in establishing winter sports traditions at Colby college which will long have their place on this campus.

In this respect this week-end anticipates Mayflower Hill. The carnival is perhaps one of the first tangible products of the new Colby that is arising steadily within and about us. The Outing Club spirit and the eagerness shown in the student body for the benefits derived from it have arisen only recently, and concurrent with the latest of our visions of new Colby.

We've now launched a financial drive to make real that vision. Colby eyes will be turned on Waterville this coming Friday and Saturday watching the carnival, watching it not so much as a carnival but as an expression of Colby life, Colby spirit, Colby College. It is our lot to show the way.

snow sculpting . . . a group of a few professors or Father Winter or something . . . meanwhile try to pry him away from his fireplace.

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Miss Rose Terlin To Discuss "Movies" At Forum Sunday Evening

"You and I and the Movies" will be the theme of the discussion which Miss Rose Terlin will lead at Fellowship Forum Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Terlin is an extremely versatile person. On her last visit to Colby campus in November she spoke to the International Relations club on "Economic Factors in the World Situation" and next morning lectured to a Religion class in the Social Insights of the Hebrew Prophets.

She is a student of social psychology, economics and religion and speaks with authority in these fields. A Californian by birth she has had first hand opportunity to be acquainted with the motion picture industry. She recently made a study of the implications of the movie from the point of view of mass psychology which was recently published under the title "You and I and the Movies." Those attending Forum will get the benefit of this study. Miss Terlin is on the staff of the national Y. W. C. A., the New England Student Christian Movement. Next year she will go to Geneva, Switzerland, to take an important post on the staff of the World Student Christian Federation.

A speaking engagement on Monday at the University of Maine makes possible this return trip to Colby. It is hoped that a large number will take this opportunity to meet and hear Miss Terlin. The Forum is now meeting at the vestry of the Methodist Church at 6:30.

Campus Personals

Joyce Perry, '38, former Colby student who spent the past semester at Oberlin College, has resumed her classes on this campus.

Jane Mulkern is confined to her home in Dedham, Mass., as a result of a slight concussion received from a bad fall.

The series of "Y" midyear teas held at the Alumnae Building under the sponsorship of Myra Whittaker were very well attended by the weary members of the women's student body, who came seeking sustenance and companionship in their woes.

Mary Elizabeth Hall, class of '39, has discontinued her studies at Colby and returned to her home in Winchester, Mass.

Alice Manley, '38, who has been attending the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy during the past semester, has returned to Colby.

Lillian Stinchfield of Strong arrived Monday to resume her studies.

Mrs. David Lougee entertained the following Chi Omegas at a buffet supper Friday evening: Priscilla Jones, Ruth Pike, Elizabeth Solie, Ruth Marston, Jean Cobb, Helen Wade, Doris Smith and Ruth Gould.

Elizabeth Wilkinson, Hazel Wepfer and Marjorie Gould were guests of Margaret Jordan, '35, at Cape Elizabeth from Saturday until Monday.

Sixteen students and several church and faculty guests were entertained at the home of Miss Moroe Morse, Sunday afternoon at a buffet supper.

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..Le Francophile..

Je crois ne jamais m'être si bien amusée que je ne l'étais à la soirée de Noël du Cercle Français. On invita de pauvres enfants français qui étaient en extase à voir l'arbre de Noël et les rafraîchissements. Enfin apparut le père Noël (qui avait une ressemblance étrange à M. Smith.) Quels cris de joie l'accueillirent! Et quel comble de félicité quand chacun ouvrit son présent. J'étais étonnée de voir un garçon qui ne savait point jouer du "harmonica"! Ces enfants n'avaient vraiment rien, et cela chauffait le cœur de voir comment ils se ravissaient avec les plus petites choses.

Voici un extrait d'une lettre d'Andy Mellen, notre étudiant d'échange à l'université de Bordeaux:

Je parlais cet après-midi avec un des trois autres boursiers américains à l'université de Bordeaux, un jeune homme très aimable qui a pris ses degrés à Northwestern University. Nous comparâmes nos collèges avec les universités françaises, au moins avec celle de Bordeaux, et les étudiants américains avec les étudiants français. Nous avons décidé tous les deux que nous préférons nos collèges américains et la vie de l'étudiant américain. Je vous décrirai un peu l'université et la vie des étudiants français, et je crois que vous serez d'accord avec moi. Mais d'abord, considérez toujours que je parle du point de vue d'un étudiant américain, qui n'a pas été élevé dans le système français de l'éducation et qui donc ne se rend pas bien compte de tous les avantages qu'a ce système pour les Français eux-mêmes.

Comme je m'y attendais, il n'y a pas de "campus". L'université comprend quatre "facultés", celle des Lettres, celle des Sciences, celle du Droit et celle de la Médecine et de la Pharmacie. Chaque faculté a un bâtiment, très vieux, très sombre et en pleine ville. Ils sont vieux! Une des premières choses qu'on voit, en entrant dans la Faculté des Lettres, c'est le tombeau de Michel de Montaigne, qui est mort en 1592. On dirait que le bâtiment est vieux, n'est-ce pas? Les étudiants ont une coutume traditionnelle par rapport à ce tombeau qui est assez intéressante. Il y a dessus une forme couchée qu'on a montée d'après l'apparence du grand écrivain d'essais, et autour du tombeau il y a une barrière. La coutume, donc, est de se pencher et d'essayer de toucher au talon de Montaigne. Cela se fait par chaque étudiant avant de passer un examen, comme si, par ce moyen, un peu de l'esprit et de l'intelligence de Montaigne était transmis à l'étudiant. C'est la pierre de touche des étudiants, et vous savez ce n'est pas une chose très facile à faire.

Il n'y a pas de "cut system" ici. Car personne n'est obligé d'assister aux cours. Rien ne compte que l'examen à la fin de l'année. Il n'y a pas d'examens mensuels, même semestriels. Quelquefois les professeurs donnent des devoirs, des préparations à faire, mais on n'est pas obligé de les lui rendre. On s'inscrit dans la Faculté des Lettres, et on indique les certificats, la licence, ou le diplôme pour lequel il veut se préparer, et de ce moment-là jusqu'à celui de l'examen en juin il est tout à fait libre. Il peut assister aux cours qu'il trouve intéressants ou nécessaires pour son examen, ou il peut faire un voyage en Amérique s'il veut pourvu qu'il soit de retour pour passer les examens. Un des résultats donc de ce système c'est qu'il laisse beaucoup à l'initiative de l'étudiant.

Mais je trouve que l'étudiant français ne profite pas de cette opportunité autant que ferait, je crois, l'étudiant américain. Celui-ci est presque toujours présent aux cours, même à ceux que je trouve les plus ennuyeux. Et il y en a pas mal qui sont de ce genre-là. Il est possible que c'est moi qui ai tort, mais j'écoute avec peu d'enthousiasme un professeur qui passe toute une heure à expliquer chaque mot d'une vingtaine de vers d'un seul poème. C'est la fameuse "explication du texte", ce qui peut être quelquefois d'une vraie valeur et d'une grande beauté, mais ce que j'ai trouvé jusqu'ici en général très ennuyeux.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton University library.

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Schemings: When Betty left Sandy sold his book of bridge tickets to Doggie Dorr who crosses the river often. This isn't news now but just in case you haven't heard Jack Ormiston and Priscilla Cram are forming the latest duo—and it's lasting. It's hard to get anything on Bob Morphy but a recent trip to Augusta proved fruitful—Bob, you never told any of the brothers about Eleanor Weiss nor about visits to the Tent. Twiddle (sometimes called Toodle) Rogerson is something of a railroad man—sits in the window and counts the cars in each freight. Freshman are often compared to fruit cake—both nutty—at least six of them must be to get up at 5 in the morning and go walking, not to mention any names Miss Gould, Mr. Stebbins, Miss Smith, Mr. Nielson, Miss Hendricks, and Mr. Peck. Ken Stanley going home to bring Bob Walkey's sister up for the carnival. There will certainly be a very lovely rehead up to spend that week-end with Bob Smith. Kay Franklin will also be back. Steve Young waiting for Florence in the Libe and getting impatient too. A co-ed remarked the other eve that Milton has never looked the same since the old reserve room was closed—even the lion can't stay awake upstairs—the seniors can do plenty of reminiscing about the old place—Val and Betty, Louis and Ruth, Sandy and Ellie, Stinky and Tink, and was it Jake and Betty W. then? poor froth then but "mighty" seniors now. Walter Reed has been frequenting Mary Low a great deal lately and the interest is "Mickey" Crawford—a rather nice interest. In case you do not see it elsewhere, the Carnival Ball is not formal. Writing this at mid-night is rather tiresome—must remember to start earlier next week.

For a little filler Earle Wade does right well—brought five (5) girls into Scrib's the other night. Definition of eternity—period between mid-years and bunk notices. With the right sort of spirit the Colby Winter Carnival will be the outstanding social event of the season—great possibilities. Lou Harold received a catalogue from a toupée company recently—we advise you to get the same kind Sheehan wears, Lou, his looks good. Sandy visiting Betty over the week-end. Val D. and Betty F. walking home from Scrib's. Miss L—a, we are still much in favor of Emily—hope you make the hockey game. Mac disrupted the Deke culture table last week. Bob Winslow and Gin Negus walking hand in hand on campus. Perley Reynolds will be the feature band for the Carnival Ball. Welcome back to Alice Manley, Joyce Perry, and Tilly Stinchfield. Charley Maguire is having as his guest for the Carnival Week-end Libbey Wentworth of the University of New Hampshire—this answers a lot of questions, Charley Bumpy and Virginia had their first spat last week but everything is O. K. now. If the men students want to demonstrate their ability on the ice they should go out for hockey and not give exhibitions while the girls are skating—don't forget, the girls are not as sure of themselves on skates as the fellows (in most cases) and they do not fancy being checked into the board by some exhibitionist.

Doggie Dorr and Jack Ormiston shopping with Cecille Turbyne and Priscilla Cram Saturday—Jack carried a market basket. Paul Harold and Paul Morrick spent the week-end in Boston and also did some shopping—picking out suitable ski suits—Louis announced Tuesday that he chose a white suit with a roaring lion on the back—Stan Washuk was all for red ski pants but Louis said no. Winter sport equipment was at a premium Monday when the college enjoyed the first good snow of the year—Mayflower Hill was dotted all day with sports enthusiasts and the hut was used to good advantage. Bill Cantor and frosh Slater skating and visiting Scrib's afterwards. Margy Towle and "Rum" Lemieux were together often last week. The man did not bite the dog but this is news

—Joe Dobbins was "Junior Leagu-ing" with Althea Webber Saturday night. Everybody should attend the game Friday and see the Mules return to the win column when they face Boston College. Some ideas in this college are as old as the stage-coach ride to Boston. The Carnival Queen and her court of honor represent the acme of feminine loveliness and the crowning should be an outstanding event of the varied and interesting program prepared by the members of the Outing Club. Dick Holmes says that he is going in for the brighter life this semester. Bob Magee, one of the older and more distinguished members of the student body, gave a skating exhibition Sunday during which he disclosed his full repertoire of tricks gathered over the years. Blonde and Lovely Jay Goodrich still wearing a Deke pin. Al Hunter and Mary Crowley tobogganing Monday eve. "P'Kids" played nursemaids Saturday. Bob Canders back in Mary Low with Phyl Chapman Tuesday P. M. Roy Luther and Helen Jevons walking arm in arm down the avenue. George Burt and Betty Wilkinson attending the lecture together. Jake Guiney will not disclose the name of the lucky girl who is to accompany

him to the ball. Jerry sort of missed connections on his recent trip. Lefty Cole in Rockland during mid-years. The two Mary Low girls who went skating in a birch orchard—at least that's what they say. How about some furniture for the hut on the hill. We hate to keep these true experiences of Yokel Turner in circulation but this one is too good to keep—While in Boston to see a ball game he caught his initial glimpse of the Customs House building—after standing in awe for several minutes before the skyscraper he finally gasped, "What a lot of hay that place would hold." Some claim that they do not understand some ideas and allusions in this column—when in doubt simply enclose one dollar in a self-addressed and stamped envelope along with your query and drop the whole in the nearest firebox—you will be so busy answering questions that your own will be forgotten and your peace of mind will be restored—we hope. we knew a certain senior had it bad, but he will not agree to this rose incident—Tink says you can test a man's courage by keeping him waiting. the King and Queen will be escorted to the State Friday night by five A. T. O., two Zete, and two Deke couples—Now for a great Week-End.

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MISS HOLLIS AND CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

man, getting them out of Foss Hall. Eleanor Ross, red-headed, vivacious, comes from Houlton, Me. She's a pre-med., president of her class, and manager of the girls' glee club. Elizabeth Wilkinson comes from Jamaica, Long Island, New York. She is a biology major, and has been active in dramatics and glee club. She was, last year, president of her class. Louise Weeks is the popular daughter of a popular Colby professor.

KEEN INTEREST IN CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The State Theatre in collaboration with Dunham's Trading Post has made this showing of Slalom possible at this particular time which is so apropos. The special tickets are on sale by most members of the Outing Club, including Rog Stebbins, Bob Anthony, Cliff Nelson, Charlie Russ, Jane Montgomery, and Margery Chase. Owen Davis' latest vehicle, *The Plot Thickens*, will be shown at about 9:00 P. M., Friday, and the special show tickets will be accepted at that time. At 10:15, the end of the second show, the local people will be ushered out and the Colby and carnival people will move to the reserved center section of the theatre. There will be ski shorts and news, before the queen is presented at about 10:40. A little before 11:00 Slalom will be shown. The women's division of the college has been granted late leave to see the picture and enter the jollity of the occasion. The beginning of this spirit of fun will be at the hockey game Friday afternoon at 2:45.

Colby will meet the Eagles from Boston, a top-notch team from the

Bean Centre. If a good representation from the carnival is present to cheer and applaud, a successful undertaking is expected. Everyone it is hoped, will be at Mayflower Hill, Saturday afternoon for the events, and close inter-fraternity competition is expected. To conclude the Carnival—the ball, featuring Perley Reynolds' Orchestra, will be a gala affair at the Alumnae Building at 8:00 P. M. The dance will be semi-formal, and it is expected that an early sell-out will take place before Saturday. The decorations are something different and new—the desire of the dance committee under Julie Haskell.

It is hoped that all the college will share in the pleasure of the 1937 carnival, in the interest of enjoying the friendly spirit of Colby. The Outing Club House on the Hill will be warm and ready for the followers of the carnival and no charge is asked for any of the multiple features included in its program.

ROBERTS MEMORIAL UNION

(Continued from page 1)

Union. Many important regional leaders were present, as well as President Johnson, '91, General chairman Herbert Wadsworth, '92, and vice-Chairman E. W. Millett, '25, Dr. Fred T. Hill, '10, and Dr. Shailer Mathews, '84. Announcement was made that nearly \$100,000 has been raised for the building. Plans for raising the remainder of the sum are complete, and action will begin immediately.

A banquet was served the fifty Alumni present. Music was furnished by the Colby Glee Clubs.

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Finally, a building which, by the perfection of its architecture, appointments and functioning, will take its place among the finest college unions in the country, and be a continuing source of pride both to future generations of undergraduates and to the host of Colby alumni who will make its erection possible.

MAURICE HINDUS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Beginning in a light vein, Hindus spoke of Russia's revolution in food and in morals. Although Russians did not like such "new" foods as ketchup and canned corn, their palates at once were favorably impressed by hot dogs and Eskimo pies, and now everywhere in Russia the people eat frankfurters and ice cream bars. The marriage customs have changed considerably in the past few years, according to the lecturer. A few years ago a system of free love was in vogue in Russia. Divorce was simple and marriage easier still; birth con-

trol and abortions were legal. But now the moral code has reversed itself and gone to the other extreme. Divorce is very difficult, and family life is much more integrated. Premiums are put on large families, and birth control, while legal, is strongly discouraged.

The greatest revolution and the one most obvious to a visitor returning to Russia after an absence of two or three years is that in agriculture. The cooperative farm system has made it possible to completely mechanize the industry, and now the old wooden plows and hand scythes are almost non-existent. In Mr. Hindus' opinion Russia will soon be the leading agricultural nation in the world, because under the communistic regime all the discoveries of agricultural laboratories can be immediately applied to the fields. Because such new methods and ideas are always received suspiciously by farmers in this and other countries, Russia will move ahead in the farming world.

Education is now open to every man and woman in Russia. Until two years ago only a select few could receive the benefits of university training, but now the educational facilities have been so improved that there is opportunity for all to study. This is one of the three outstanding and unique provisions of the new Russian constitution, a document which is being studied in Russia as nothing has ever been studied before, and which Hindus believes is one of the most brilliant pieces of literature the world has ever seen. Under this constitution every Russian is guaranteed a job, with a regular vacation with pay.

This provision and the education provision are now facts in Soviet Russia. The third great liberty granted by the constitution to all Russians, freedom of speech, has not yet become a reality.

During the interesting question period, Mr. Hindus discussed the Russian attitude toward religion, war, and Trotsky.

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