

The Colby Outlook

UNRRA Relief Falls Far Short Of Need

Starving Peoples Of World Will Cause Economic Instability If United States Promises Of Food Are Not Fulfilled Soon

"I am My Brother's Keeper"
By Sanford Kroll

We must feed the starving nations of the world, and we must feed them now. We must feed these people, not out of a feeling of magnanimity, but because it is our duty. We have no other choice. Untold stories of human suffering and misery could be related, but hardly any of us would have ever been hungry enough, cold enough, or miserable enough to appreciate the results of over five years doing without.

It is evident, of course that the U. S. was cognizant of these facts when it set up on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association, but a glance at a few facts will reveal how inadequate this organization has been thus far:

Although very low monthly quotas have been set up, only 47 percent of the monthly food quota has been met and 88 percent of the clothing allotment. (Most of this came in the drives for worn out clothing.)

Last week, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts as spokesman for Food for Freedom—a volunteer organization—revealed these shocking facts.

The U. S. had promised to deliver 300,000,000 pounds of meat to UNRRA in the first three months of 1946—but by last week UNRRA had received only 3.1 percent of the quota.

Of 1,220,000 tons of wheat promised to UNRRA for the first quarter of the year, the U. S. had delivered but 600,000.

UNRRA would get only 2.8 per-

Drive Opened By Red Cross

The Red Cross Drive has gotten off to a good start, with over fifteen percent of the College quota of \$400 already collected. Officers of the Unit, with Miss Marchant acting as Faculty Advisor, have announced the following solicitors:

- Mary Low Hall: Jocelyn Hulme.
- Louise Coburn Hall: Hilda Proctor.
- Foss Hall: Patricia Durling.
- Hedman Hall: Ann Hager.
- Dunn House: Haroldeno Whitcomb.
- Mower House: Janet Pride.
- Dutton House: Martha Jackson.
- Town women: Norma Twist.
- Roberts Hall: Francis Polino.
- Lambda Chi House: Patterson Small.
- Delta Upsilon House: Paul Bourne.
- Alpha Tau Omega House: Robert Mitchell.
- Zeta Psi House: Charles Dudley.
- Palmer House: Lester Soule.
- Town men: Lester Burton.
- Staff: Miss Sherburne.
- Faculty: Professor Strong.

Chapel Group Inaugurates Year With Colby President's Speech

At the first weekly chapel service, held in the Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening, February 21, Dr. Bixler delivered a meditation on Ethics and Religion.

The program was the result of the work of the newly enlarged Chapel Committee and was conducted entirely by students with special music furnished by a women's choir. Following the service a group met around the fireplace in the upper room of the Alumnae Building to discuss the meditation with Dr. Bixler.

cent of the 1,300 million pounds of fats and oils the nation would produce in the first three months of this year.

The question has assumed an economic as well as moral aspect. Our prime aim is to prevent another war. Hungry humans like hungry animals are the most pugnacious. Well-fed people rarely fight. The Poles, Belgians, Dutch, French, Chinese, Russians and all the starving peoples of the world must be cared for. Yes, even the needy Japanese and Germans. We read with horror the treatment of Japanese atrocities. We were stunned at the sight of newsreels of emaciated bodies in German concentration camps. Still we have no moral right to retaliate in kind. Two wrongs never have and never shall make a right. The obligation is ours.

Recent inventions have not only narrowed geographical distances, but have tightened the bonds between men. We must remember that but for the grace of God, those empty stomachs and cold bodies are ours.

Student Committee Adjusts Regulations

Possible changes in the rules of Student Government for the Women's Division were discussed at a meeting of the Rules' Committee last Saturday.

Since many of the present rules have become impracticable because of the changing conditions on campus the Executive Board deemed it wise to arrange for a general revision. The committee has been working since the semester began, and hopes to be able to submit the proposed changes to the entire Women's League for approval at a mass meeting after the spring recess.

The changes to go in to effect immediately are:

1. All women students shall have 12:30 permission on Saturday evenings.
 2. Special permission must be secured from the Head Resident; or in her absence from the sub-head, who shall report it to the Head Resident.
- Alice Rex is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by one resident student from each house. These include Frances Whitehill, Hannah Levine, Carol Carpenter, Kay Clark, Elaine Noyes, Muriel Thomas, Shirley Reuben, and Ann Jennings. Dean Runnals and Miss Sherburne represent the administration.

Student Council's Group Consider Co-Government

The foundation for a constitution to govern the newly proposed Joint Student Government Council was discussed last Monday evening with Mary Burrisson, Nancy Jacobson, Eugene Struckhoff and Carl Wright representing the Men's and Women's Leagues.

The Council will deal with all College functions, and will be superior to the individual student councils of the men's and women's divisions. As yet no definite plans have been formulated, but meetings will be held often in the near future for discussion concerning the Council, with the next meeting Tuesday evening.

Elections for the Joint Student Council will be held in the spring.

Measles Delay Dean's List

No—you're not seeing spots before your eyes: it's the truth! Not one; not two; not three, but uncountable Colbyites came down with good healthy cases of German measles in time to interfere with exam week last semester.

As a result, thick stacks of make-up exams have delayed the actions of the faculty, the Deans, and consequently "Echo" publication. We hope, however to have the vital statistics for you in the near future.

Romer Traces Work Of Finding Fossils In Permian Rocks

"West Texas, with the heat ranging from 100 to 140 degrees in the summertime, is not the most pleasant place to work," asserted Professor Alfred S. Romer of Harvard, speaking on "The Fossil Record of Early Land Vertebrates" at the Averill Lecture last Friday night in the Women's Union.

Professor Romer based his lecture upon the study of early amphibians and reptiles which he has been devoting his time to for the past fifteen years in the Permian red-beds of West Texas. Using slides for illustration and explaining them in a manner clear to those of little or no scientific background in the audience, he traced the development of the first amphibians to the reptile ancestor of the common frog.

One of the most interesting features of Dr. Romer's lecture was his description of the method used to preserve and transport fossil remains. The extreme delicacy of the fossils requires expert handling, he explained. Dr. Romer also revealed his method for studying the skull structures of the animals he worked with. This he does with the aid of plastic casts.

The long discouraging years of research for a particular specimen and the excitement of finally finding an almost-given-up bone are part of the ups and downs of paleontology, he pointed out. One example of prehistoric reptile life which led Dr. Romer a fifteen year chase was that of "Grandpa Bumps," the name he gave to a reptile which he discovered, has a thick dome on either side of its jaw.

Short Story By Billings Wins White Mule Prize

Richard Billings, '49, has added twenty-five dollars to his income as a result of his prize winning short story "Mission Completed." The announcement was the climax of a contest sponsored by "The White Mule," and open to the entire student body.

Judged by an impartial committee consisting of Dean Murriner and Professor Chapman, representing the faculty, Tom Koops and John Pincus, representing the publication, Dick's narrative was acclaimed the best of the stories submitted. An ex-navigator on a Liberator in the Eighth Air Force, he has brought to the readers of "The White Mule" a descriptive and true-to-life idea of the work and emotions of the Air Force crews based not only in England, but throughout the world.

A member of the Men's Student Council, and Assistant Editor of the '46 "Oracle," Dick has shown an active participation in the extra-curricular workings of the College; he hails from Seal Harbor, Maine, and intends to major in English.

Colby Appoints D. Lewis As Admissions Director



MR. DANIEL LEWIS

Former Naval Man Handles Applicants

Colby College extends a warm welcome to one more member of its group, in the person of Mr. Daniel Lewis, new Director of Admissions, who has just been discharged from the Navy.

At Phillips Academy in Andover, he played la-crosse, football, and wrestled. During his senior year he was President of his class. After four years at Phillips Academy, he entered Williams College, where he later became an All-American football man and was captain of his team, and President of the Deke House.

Upon graduating from Williams, Mr. Lewis went to Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts. He remained there for five years, and in addition to teaching English and Latin, he was also head coach of football and helped coach baseball.

In 1942 Mr. Lewis entered Naval Aviation. For two years he was head gunnery instructor in Hollywood, Florida. Later at Wildwood, New Jersey, he had complete supervision of establishing a gunnery range, which had to be cut out of a vast expanse of wilderness. In March 1945, he went to the Aleutians, and flew bombing and Patrol Missions which carried him nearly to Russia. He was discharged from the Navy the fourth of December, 1945, and had breakfast the next morning with Dr. Bixler.

Although Mr. Lewis' job at Colby is handling freshman admissions, he has also a deep interest in the human element of the College. His varied experiences have given him an understanding of the problems that confront a student.

Joseph Wilners Award Memorial Scholarship

Announcement has been made by the college of the Charles Philip Wilnar Memorial Scholarships which will provide a full four year tuition each year for a boy from the South Paris or Norway high schools.

The scholarships are provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilnar of Auburn, Maine, in memory of their son Charles, who was a radar operator on a T. B. F. bomber which was lost as it dove onto a Japanese destroyer on July 22, 1945.

The provisions of the award state "because the scholarships are provided in memory of a young man whose promise of a fine career was cut short by the sacrifice of war, Mr. Wilnar prefers that the awards be made to boys, but wishes to leave each committee free to choose a girl whenever in their judgment the latter is more deserving."

March 12 Taken As Date Of Undergraduate Dinner

The Undergraduate Banquet, for women students, is to be held March 12, at 6:00 P. M., the guests being President and Mrs. Bixler, Dean Runnals, and Dean and Mrs. Murriner.

Faculty speakers for after dinner gatherings in Dunn Lounge, and Foss Hall, have not yet been announced. Banquets will take place on the upper and lower campuses. A Spring throne is to be carried out, and the program is under the direction of Social Committee chairman, Alice Rex, assisted by the various house chairmen. The dinner will be formal.

Morrow To Lecture Government Class On UNO Committee

New Hampshire Congressman To Discuss Stand Of UNESCO

Congressman Chester Earle Merrow, Colby graduate and chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization will address the Government 4 Class tomorrow at 4 P. M. in the Dunn Lounge in the Women's Union.

As Chairman of UNESCO, the name applied to this committee of the United Nations Organization, Congressman Merrow has been asked to discuss the purposes to which his organization is to be directed, how it is organized, and how it relates to the U. N. O. Visitors are welcome to the first hour of the lecture. Congressman Merrow and members of the class will remain for discussion the second hour.

Congressman Merrow was elected to Congress in 1943, and is a Republican Representative from New Hampshire, living in Center Ossipee. Before going to Washington, he was a member of the House of Representatives of New Hampshire, and taught at Vermont Junior College as an instructor of political science and history before beginning his career as a public servant.

A Colby graduate of 1929, the "Oracle" of that year reveals that he was known as "Chet," and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He showed great interest in debating which resulted in his being manager of the debating team. He belonged to Phi Kappa Delta, the national forensic society of intercollegiate debate, and also to Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity, which is no longer represented on our campus. Among his classmates of '29 is Professor Norman Palmer, who recently rejoined the faculty.

Rev. Winston King To Preach At Thursday Vesper Service

Winston King, minister of the Congregational Church here in Waterville, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service, Thursday evening, March 7, in the College Chapel. His topic will be "Can Youth Today Be Religious?"

Dr. King, a former Captain in the Army, served as a Chaplain with the 115th Combat Engineers Group, which saw action in England, Normandy, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He came to Waterville after having received his discharge in the fall.

The Colby Echo



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No Need For a Veteran's Organization . . .

During the past two years Colby has come to grips with the vital problem of how to integrate a divided campus. Since 1943 this college has grown from a small compact unit to one spread over two areas, two miles distant from each other. This situation has brought about no small number of difficulties which have taxed the time and patience of both administration and students. However the aim of both groups has been to foster a feeling of unity between both campuses regardless of conditions.

With the beginning of a new semester and the influx of a large number of veterans a new problem of integration has arisen. It is the problem of fitting the veteran back into the cycle of campus life and making him feel a part of the college to which he has returned after a long absence. Colby has accepted this challenge and coped with it quite successfully, thus avoiding another possible source of disunity within the student body.

However within the past week there has been talk circulating around the campus concerning the formation of a veteran's organization. An organization of this kind limited to veterans alone would be a step toward erecting another barrier among students. True, the ex-servicemen have problems peculiar to them alone which other students do not share, and an organization designed solely to meet these problems would be warranted. However, if the veterans feel the need to be organized for any other purpose there are several associations of a nation-wide scale open to them. There they can meet on common ground without the introduction of such an organization on campus.

Colby has faced and overcome the problem of disunity brought about by a divided campus, but the sense of cohesion which has been achieved is a delicately balanced one. Any other situation, such as a veteran's organization, which would tend to set one group of students off as a separate entity, should not be encouraged. If the spirit which has held Colby College together for one hundred and twenty-five years is to survive isolated groups cannot exist. The theme must be ONE student body working together toward one aim, a better Colby. J. W.

The White Mule . . .

Last week another publication made its appearance on the Colby Campus, the White Mule. In 1943 the Mule became another of Colby's wartime casualties, but this semester, by the efforts of the current crop of campus humorists, the Mule was exhumed and once again made its debut. Nothing escaped the sometimes scathing, but always humorous comments of the Mule, including the ECHO, in the general going over.

In undertaking the editing of a humor magazine the Mule had no small number of adverse conditions to overcome, including a completely inexperienced staff, but despite this they managed to issue a very readable publication with considerable student appeal. The staff also admirably avoided the pitfall of stereotype, unsavory humor which is the nemesis of most collegiate magazines. On the other hand they established a policy of original, pertinent humor to which the Mules successfully managed to adhere.

The ECHO staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the White Mule staff and compliment them on the completion of an unusually good issue of the Mule. It is hoped that in the future they will conform to the high standard they have established in this, Colby's first post-war White Mule. J. W.

Letters To The Editor

COLBY ECHO,
To the Editor:

Is this a school of higher knowledge or an audition for Perry Como's cigarette program? It has been heard that they plan to make Colby into a "little Harvard" but we find instead that Colby is going up in a cloud of smoke.

What with a cigarette slogan contest and cartons of cigarettes being given away as door prizes and the actions of the co-eds immediately following a class, we wonder if this was the reason for the cigarette shortage for us servicemen or whether the girls have been away from it so long that they are greedily trying to catch up on their lost puffs.

It has been observed in Champlin Hall that many co-eds can not wait for a class to end before they have a cigarette dangling from their painted curvaceous lips. They rush downstairs and congregate in groups of three to ten girls in the confining space outside the book store and the treasurer's office congesting the area between the stairs and doorway.

With little regard for the other students jamming the upper stairways vainly trying to make their exodus from the building and fresh air; they chatter and puff away. Disregarding entirely all etiquette toward those behind them, these tobacco starved girls call a halt at the bottom of the stairs to tell their friends a yarn about their knitting (?) and inter-campus relations.

No objection is taken toward these long-haired (and long winded) co-eds for smoking but we do urge the use of discretion. Consideration for others is too lacking in this modern age and apparently Colby is not excepted from this fault. We admit that the coined phrase "A Time and Place for Everything" is not always applicable but we believe that Champlin Hall is definitely not the place for such tete a tetes and we strongly advise both individual and collective efforts to remedy this aggravating situation. D. E. S.

Editor of the ECHO:

Would be at all possible for the people in charge of the recreation room in the Alumnae building to post a notice a few days in advance to let us know when the room is to be closed during the hours which it is normally open? The notice could be posted on the bulletin board in the recreation room.

CY PERKINS.

Excerpts From Whittemore's History Bring To Light Facts Of Colby's Past

In 1865 Gardiner Colby of Newton, Massachusetts, pledged fifty thousand dollars to the school (then Waterville College) on condition that certain other sums be raised without his assistance. "Fortunately there were no 'cheer leaders'" present at the commencement dinner which was the occasion of Mr. Colby's speech, "or the rhythm would have brought down the building. Those who had done and suffered most for the College, frankly cried." Thus, the school, which had been in financial straits, was saved.

In 1868 it was voted that a sum not exceeding \$1,200 be expended for a gymnasium building. It was voted to assess each student \$1.00 per term for the use of the gymnasium, or, in case a teacher be employed, \$2.00.

At the Commencement Dinner of the semi-centennial (1870,) "Justice Dickerson, '36, the first of the long line of Colby lawyers to serve the state as Associate Justice to the Supreme Court, said that 'immediate provision should be made for the admission of women to all the advantages of the College.'"

"On the night of December 5, 1902, fire broke out in the basement of North College, which practically destroyed the interior of the building, though the walls which had stood for eighty years remained sturdy and unharmed. The students, some forty of them, by means of fire escapes, made hasty exit but with loss of nearly all their clothing and personal property. The homes of Waterville were immediately opened for their relief, the Waterville Board of Trade, the Faculty, Trustees, and others raised a large subscription. The Maine Legislature, recognizing the service of the College, voted \$15,000, and in brief time the building was better than ever."

"The Spirit of Colby and the Spirit of Learning welcomed Colby's daughters, timidly seeking admission. Colby gave them the full benefit of (Continued on Page 6)

Canvassing The Campus

The class warning bell, (silent these many years) rang once again at an early morning hour last week. The effect upon the conditioned reactions of returned Colby men, calmly wrapped in slumber, is said to have been truly Pavlovian. One returnee is alleged to have sat up and peered at his alarm clock; several merely stirred fitfully; while the majority blissfully slept on.

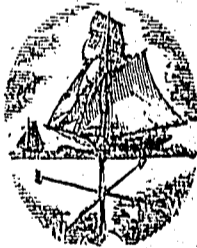
Poem of the Week: College Avenue
Slush, slush
Tush, tush
Rush, rush
Splash!
Brush, brush.

The problems of bureaucracy held our attention recently when we learned of the difficulty Registrar Warren is having in classifying soc. psych. and psych. soc. majors. A top-heavy selection of either psych. or soc. courses by a student necessitates a new categorical grouping, it seems, being very apt to convert a soc. psych. major to a psych. soc. or equally, a psych. soc. to a soc. psych. . . Sosh you shee, even a mere discussion of the dilemma is confounding.

As an aid to proving our point that Colby students do not lack ingenuity when dealing with the more practical aspects of life, we cite the case of Richard G. Chin, our new Chinese-American student.

Unable to find a hotel room in Washington last year, during the busiest period of the season, Dick and a friend, a major in army intelligence, finally hit upon a plan. A phone call to one of the principal Washington hotels announced the coming of Mr. Chin of the Chinese Embassy.

When Dick arrived later that day the effect upon the hotel staff was electrifying. Every available manager, sub manager, and subordinate had evidently been routed out and were lined up to greet him. In a trice Dick found himself triumphantly ensconced in the hotel's largest suite.



Weathervane

Ed's note: We wish to congratulate the Colby Chapel Committee in again making available to the Colby family the weekly opportunity to worship together. The speakers and topics chosen are truly "All-Star." To the chapel committee, and its faculty adviser who allowed it to make up its own mind in the democratic manner, Hats off! —Frederick H. Sontag, '46.

By Carl E. Chrellquist, '48

The chapel bell tolled once again last Thursday evening to call the student body to the fellowship of prayer and communal worship. Judging from the number who attended, it is evident that the service had succeeded in reaching a hitherto barren area in the spiritual life of the college.

To a large minority on campus this evening worship will serve as an avenue along which one might contact the spiritual strength necessary to carry forward the daily routine of living.

Adequate spiritual guidance is of incalculable value in the experiences of the college as a whole. It makes for a higher morale and offers a finer

ethical approach to the problem of life. The average entering student finds an environment in which he can develop his own theological outlook whether it be positively or negatively inclined.

There is also involved the problem of college-community relationship. The school which has an active religious interest will find itself a highly influential and respected unit in the civil life of the town.

I have presented a few basic needs to be served by the existence of a college chapel. Not least among these interests is the newly arrived college student, the veteran. We discover in him a far more mature person than was formerly expected in the average college citizen. His mental maturity, brought about through broad experience, has in many cases caused him to study more deeply the ideals for which he stood. For affirmation for his religious convictions he looks to some spiritual center as a source. Therefore in summary we might say that the college chapel serves well in the areas of adolescence, maturity and the community as a whole. In this new chapel Colby college has once again joined in the full march toward spiritual power.

Echo Explains Tardiness Due To Raffo's Absence

By Bob Urie

Late reports from our informers tell us that the B. M. O. C.'s (recently changed from B. W. O. C.'s because of the infiltration of so many battle-worn and date-happy men into college life) have been complaining about the inconsistency of the Echo staff in getting the paper out on time. Being firm believers in the axiom "Peace in our time" we feel we must justify ourselves in the eyes of our public. The Echo staff works on the theory that "It Can't Happen Here"—but it did. Since "Red" Raffo took the 2:52 copy has been scarce. Things ain't what they used to be. Even Cloyd Aarseth hasn't been his usual self of late. For several weeks now our valiant reporters have been endeavoring to gain access to the "Deke Annex," formerly known as North College, in the hope of getting an interview with some of the more prominent members, but it seems that a special pass signed by Bill Millet is required for entrance into the sacred halls. Scribes sent to Boardman Hall are hindered in their work by the incessant ringing of the ATO bell and are constantly in danger of being maimed for life with Chauncey on the loose. Several of the more important members of the staff have recently been devoting much of their time to the settlement of the General Motors strike which threatens a complete breakdown of the transportation system between Mayflower Hill and the old campus. Not only do problems of national importance beset us at every turn but local ones as well. The personnel of the City Job Print have lately been starry-eyed over the chorus girls in the Ice Follies, currently playing in Boston, a mere 180 miles from town, and have taken it upon themselves to be present at every opportunity. Mysterious breakdowns in the presses, held by some to be the work of our most scrofulous competitor, "The New York Times," and by others to the over-indulgence in the particular brand of jungle juice served in this neck of the woods, have plagued us continually. Let it be known to all that from here on in the "Echo" will be out on time—what time we couldn't say.

Opening Of Charles H. Pepper Exhibit Draws Large Group Sunday Afternoon



'The Big Pine' By Charles Hovey Pepper

The exhibition of oils and water colors by Charles Hovey Pepper, which was formally opened to the public last Sunday afternoon in the Women's Union was received with pleasure and interest by a large gathering in the Dunn Lounge.

There are six oil paintings, two of which are portraits. One of these portraits is of his son who is now a professor of philosophy at the University of California. For the most part, however, his water colors were more popular than the oils which seem slightly heavy and oppressive.

Since Mr. Pepper prefers water-color landscapes as his medium, it naturally follows that in them we should find the best expression of feeling. Mr. Pepper has spent many summers at Attean Lake here in Maine, and this lake, with its environs, has become the subject of some of his best work.

Although there are a fairly wide range of subjects represented including "Arlington Street Church, Boston," "Summer Night, Quebec," "Street in Venice," and "Forgotten Men: The Stage Driver," there are several New England landscapes which are particularly outstanding

Fraternalities Reopen Monday, March 11

With the readjusting of the College to postwar life Colby's fraternalities have been organizing once more, and will officially open this Monday March 11th.

The Council will meet the following evening at 7:30 in the Alumnae Building to discuss rules for rushing, initiations, and pledging. Also on the agenda for the evening is the election of members to the Council, which will be represented by one active and one alumni member of each fraternity. All campus fraternalities which were functioning before the war will be included:

- Alpha Tau Omega.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- Delta Upsilon.
- Kappa Delta Rho.
- Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Phi Delta Theta.
- Tau Delta Phi.
- Zeta Psi.

All students having automobiles at the College are to register them at the Deans' offices. There is no charge for the registration.

Unlike many other colleges, Colby has never prohibited the use of automobiles by students. The College merely requires that the Administration Office have a knowledge of the ownership and operation of such cars. Men will register their cars at the office of the Dean of Men; women will register theirs at the office of the Dean of Women.
ERNEST C. MARRINER,
NINETTA M. RUNNALS.

More Men Enter Colby Plus Former Students

In addition to the large number of old Colby men who returned. A substantial group of new men have also entered college this semester. Included among these are the following:

- Paul W. Adams.
- Russell A. Antell
- William A. Bailey
- David W. Bernheimer
- Earnest Bernier
- Thomas G. Blake
- George Bradford
- William L. Bryant
- Willis D. Bryant
- Robert C. Burkhart
- Cecil Burns.
- Erwyn G. Buzzell
- Bartolomeo Castelli
- Gong Shu Chin
- Saul A. Cooper
- Arthur D'Amico
- Robert M. Darling
- Raymond W. Deltz
- Roy A. Donn
- George P. Dumont
- Emil Eilertsen
- George A. Ernst
- Ralph H. Field Jr.
- Paul A. Golden
- Lionel A. Goulet
- Jerome E. Jackson
- Robert R. LaRochelle
- Albert L. Letalien
- Roy E. Livingstone
- William E. McDonnell
- John McSweeney
- Robert Maxwell
- William Maurice
- Thomas Meehan
- John F. Mulkern
- Donald L. Murray
- Charles A. O'Reilly
- Jean Rene Paquette
- Herbert F. Parisi
- Nunzio E. Parisi
- Arthur N. Paul
- Frederick A. Phillips
- Carleton E. Porter
- Sherman L. Rancourt
- Hubert Ranger
- Orville T. Ranger
- Archie J. Rellas
- Alexander Richards
- William G. Scott
- Daniel J. Shanahan Jr.
- Hubert G. Smith
- Thomas Squires
- Warren Stubbert
- Clarence W. Taylor
- Ralph W. Taylor
- George V. Toomey Jr.
- Alfred W. Tranten
- William H. Walcutt
- Richard G. Wattles
- Bushnell N. Welch
- Jerome D. Wilber
- James Winny
- Donald F. Zabriskie

and express the keen sensibility of the artist.

One from the last group mentioned, is entitled: "Silence," a picture of the lake at dusk, without a ripple on its misty blue surface. The trees are absolutely still, and the mountains quietly rise up into the gathering night.

Another that must be mentioned in passing is entitled: "Red Maple Buds, Concord." This picture has a happy effect of sunshine playing among the flowering trees and the reflection of the scene in the lake.

The last of this group to be mentioned is: "New England Village," which portrays upright early New England steeped in the tradition we love.

Social Committee Makes Spring Plans

At a meeting of the College Social Committee in the Women's Union Tuesday afternoon, dates were chosen by the various campus organizations for social events to be held during the remainder of the semester. The committee, under the chairmanship of Professor McCoy, apportioned the weekend dates as follows:

- March 9—S. C. A.
- March 16—Panhellenic.
- April 6—Freshman S. C. A.
- April 13—Glee Club Concert.
- April 20—S. C. A.
- April 27—Powder and Wig.
- May 4—Delta Delta Delta Sorority.
- May 10, 11, and 12—Spring Weekend.
- May 18—Open.
- May 25—W. A. A. Field Day (afternoon).
- Women's Student Government and Men's Student Council (evening).

The Spring Weekend will be under the joint sponsorship of the two Student Governments and the S. C. A. A formal dance on May 11 will be featured.

The Social Committee was reorganized this year to include one representative from each of the major associations, who work with the Deans and members of the faculty to determine the policy of the social affairs on campus.

Vets Elect Brown Temporarily

As yet the committee has made no decisions concerning any affiliations with national groups, but some of its aims will be hospitalization, problems arising out of the G. I. Bill and pension cuts, and new laws affecting former members of the armed forces. All veterans are urged to attend a meeting of the group to be held tomorrow night, Thursday, at 9 o'clock in the lower campus Chapel.

Jack Brown was elected temporary chairman of a committee for the formation of a veteran's organization at Colby, at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon.

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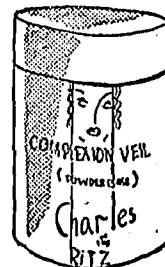
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Basketball Team Wins Four

As the post-season intra-murals are getting underway on the well-beaten basketball boards, Father Time has closed the first varsity basketball season for Colby since 1942-43. And the year's total find the basketball Mules compiled a record of four wins and ten losses—an overall won and loss percentage of 28.6.

The team was hard hit by the loss of its coach, "Eddie" Roundy, after only three games had been played; and combined with some tough breaks on the floor, the team's mediocre record is explainable. The scoring statistics show that the Mules were outscored in collegiate games by five points, on the average; and with the breaks, some of the defeats might have turned into wins.

Team Opens With Win

The hoop squad opened the season with a bang, when it rolled over the Bombers from Dow Field by a 36-18 count. After a defeat at the hands of a strong Portland Y. M. C. A. team, the Mules tangled with the New Hampshire five at Durham in the last basketball game before the Christmas recess. And it was this night that the Blue and Gray put on their best showing of the year, as it snowed the Wildcats under a flurry of baskets that gave the Colby team a 47-33 win. It was during the Christmas vacation that Coach Roundy was stricken, and the Mule basketball fortunes slumped.

"Bill" Millett took over the team from Roundy in January, and finished out the year as coach. In the first game after vacation a stronger Dow Field team edged out Colby 41-37, despite a late rally by the home forces. In the opener of the State Series, Colby bounced back into the win column as it edged out the Polar Bears from Bowdoin 34-28. Things began to look brighter for the Mule's title hopes as the Colby five faced Bates and Maine.

Mules Score Last Win

After dropping a 47-32 decision to the Portland Naval Station, the Blue and Gray suffered two straight defeats; to Bates, 56-52, and then a real heartbreaker to Maine, 52-47. In the Maine game, the Mules were ahead up until the last two minutes; but a three basket spree in those two minutes by the Black Bears snatched the win away from the home team. The first semester closed with the Colby basketball team registering their fourth and final win of the year, 43-41, over New Hampshire.

The second semester saw the team drop all of their five starts. A powerful Boston Naval Station team was simply too good for the Colby five, and racked up an impressive 77-41 win. The second defeat administered by Bates, 56-51, was another tough loss to swallow; and it was followed by a five point defeat by Grenier Field of New Hampshire, 42-37.

In their final two State Series games, the hoopsters were outclassed by Bowdoin 48-37, the University of Maine, 55-43. These two encounters marked the first State Series games in which the Mules suffered greater than a five point drubbing; and with the cancellation of the Portland Naval Station game at Portland last Saturday rounded out the year for the team.

The complete resume:

| | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Colby 36 | Dow Field 18 |
| Colby 30 | Y. M. C. A. 55 |
| Colby 47 | New Hampshire 33 |
| Colby 37 | Dow Field 41 |
| Colby 34 | Bowdoin 28 |
| Colby 32 | Portland N. S. 47 |
| Colby 52 | Bates 56 |
| Colby 47 | Maine 52 |
| Colby 43 | New Hampshire 41 |
| Colby 41 | Boston N. S. 77 |
| Colby 51. | Bates 56 |
| Colby 37 | Grenier Field 42 |
| Colby 37 | Bowdoin 48 |
| Colby 43 | Maine 55 |

Won 4, Lost 10.

Coach "Bill" Millett has issued his call to battery men to report to the fieldhouse at four o'clock every afternoon, beginning March 6. Only those interested in either catching or pitching borths on this year's club need report; other baseball men however may work out on their own if they wish.

Coach "Eddie" Roundy is not ready to assume the coaching burden of the club as yet, and until he takes over, "Bill" will handle the team.

Inter-dorm League Opens Competition

Gilbert F. Loeb's Announces 6 Teams To Vie For Title

After a meeting with representatives of each of the six men's dormitories on campus, Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb's announced last week the formation of an inter-dormitory basketball league. The teams will each play six games, and the league is slated to wind up its activities just prior to the Spring recess.

In making official the plans for the league, "Mike" stated, "I am anxious to reestablish our inter-mural program, so that everyone can get the opportunity to take part in some organized sports activity. If this current basketball league proves a success, it will be followed by other sports later in the Spring. Softball, to cite a case and point."

Play Started Yesterday

As plans are set up now, each of the teams will play the other once before March 21; making a complete schedule for each team of six games. The dorms represented are: Boardman Hall, North College, Palmer House, Roberts Hall, South College, Chaplin Hall, and the Off-Campus students. Play got underway yesterday afternoon in the fieldhouse when teams from Boardman Hall and North College met in the opening league encounter.

The members of each team are limited to the students who reside in each particular housing unit set up by the league representatives from the dorms. Also, no member of the college varsity or junior varsity basketball team may compete; these fellows, however, will help out by refereeing, scoring, or timing the games.

The schedule is as follows:

| | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| March 5, 4:30 | Boardman vs. North College |
| March 6, 4:30 | Palmer vs. Roberts Hall |
| March 7, 4:30 | South College vs. Off Campus |
| March 7, 6:30 | Boardman vs. Roberts Hall |
| March 8, 4:30 | North College vs. Off Campus |
| March 11, 4:30 | South College vs. Chaplin |
| March 11, 6:30 | Boardman vs. Off Campus |
| March 12, 4:30 | North College vs. Chaplin |
| March 12, 6:30 | Palmer vs. South College |
| March 13, 4:30 | Off Campus vs. Chaplin |
| March 13, 6:30 | Roberts Hall vs. South College |
| March 14, 4:30 | North College vs. Palmer |
| March 14, 6:30 | Boardman vs. Chaplin |
| March 15, 4:30 | Off Campus vs. Palmer |
| March 15, 6:30 | Roberts Hall vs. North College |
| March 18, 4:30 | Boardman Hall vs. South College |
| March 18, 6:30 | Chaplin vs. Palmer |
| March 19, 4:30 | Off Campus vs. Roberts Hall |
| March 19, 6:30 | Boardman Hall vs. Palmer |
| March 20, 4:30 | South College vs. North College |
| March 20, 6:30 | Chaplin vs. Roberts Hall |

Hockey Team Paced By Court Simpson To Defeat Bowdoin

Last Wednesday afternoon, Colby's hard checking and fast skating hockey sextette scored their second straight win over the Polar Bears from Bowdoin, 9-1, in a one-sided encounter at the St. Joseph's arena. The Mule skaters had previously eked out a hard-fought 5-4 win the week before; but the outcome of this game was never in doubt as the Blue and Gray piled up an eight-goal lead in the first two periods and coasted home.

Court Simpson paced the Colby pucksters in the scoring column as the former football ace turned the hot trick; pouring three goals into the Bowdoin nets. Right behind Simpson, was Bill Bryant and Johnny Welch; each of whom dented the twines twice. Bobby Babcock of Bowdoin saved the visitors from a whitewashing by beating Cal Hubbard, the Mule goalie, at the very start of the third period.

Bryant Scores Twice

The game was scoreless for the first seven minutes, both teams failing to get any real scoring threats going. But with seven minutes gone, Bryant tallied the first Blue and Gray goal on a solo attempt; and duplicated the feat seven minutes later. After a little over a minute had gone by, Reid tallied his first marker; and the final goal of the period was Simpson's tally on a pass from Butcher. The score was, Colby 4, Bowdoin 0, as the buzzer ended the first canto.

The second period was an exact repetition of the first, with the Colby six pouring in four more goals while holding the Bears scoreless. Welch got his two markers this frame, and Butcher and Simpson chipped in with one apiece. So as the teams skated off for the intermission, Colby was on the long end of the 8-0 score.

Hubbard Great In The Nets

Hubbard, who played a grand game in the Colby nets, saw his dream of a shut-out go aglimmering in the third period; Babcock scoring his single goal with four minutes and twenty seconds of the period gone by. Getting a pass from Reid in front of the goal mouth, Simpson pushed in the final goal at the six-minute mark and ended the scoring for the day. After that, the Blue and Gray were quite content to sit on their lead.

This marked the final game for the hockey men, leaving them unbeaten in their two skirmishes. It seems likely that if the Blue and Gray could have started their season a trifle earlier, they might have been able to post an impressive record in college competition. At any rate, it seems to point to a successful return of big-time hockey at Colby next winter.

The box score of the game:

| | |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Colby (9) | (1) Bowdoin |
| Reid, rw | lw, Scates |
| Welch, lw | rw, Foster |
| Meehan, c | c, Davis |
| Butcher, rd | ld, Fitzpatrick |
| Simpson, ld | rd, Richenburg |
| Hubbard, g | g, Robertson |

Spares: Colby—Blasberg, and Bryant. Bowdoin—Fields, Babcock, Brennan, Cecerelli, Day, Swedbay, Gilman, Ireland, Bradley.

First Period

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 1. Bryant (C) unassisted | 7.07 |
| 2. Bryant (C) unassisted | 14.03 |
| 3. Reid (C) unassisted | 15.30 |
| 4. Simpson (C) pass Butcher | 17.12 |

Second Period

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 5. Butcher (C) pass Simpson | 4.20 |
| 6. Simpson (C) pass Welch | 10.04 |
| 7. Welch (C) assist Meehan | 10.55 |
| 8. Welch (C) pass Simpson | 13.40 |

Third Period

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 9. Babcock (B) assist Foster | 4.20 |
| 10. Simpson (C) assist Reid | 6.08 |

Penalties: Butcher (two) tripping, Foster (B) roughing.

Referees: Romeo Lemioux and Wilfred Rancourt. Time 3-20's.

VARSITY BASEKETBALL SCORING RECORDS

| Name | G | FG | FP | PTS. | Ave. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Myshrall, Rod | 11 | 43 | 33 | 119 | 10.8 |
| Holt, Avard | 14 | 37 | 17 | 91 | 6.5 |
| Woods, Chet | 14 | 26 | 11 | 63 | 4.5 |
| Mitchell, Bill | 14 | 23 | 14 | 60 | 4.3 |
| McDonough, Barney | 14 | 20 | 11 | 51 | 3.7 |
| Mosely, Bob | 14 | 23 | 4 | 50 | 3.7 |
| Mulherne, John | 5 | 20 | 5 | 45 | 9.0 |
| Puia, Mico | 5 | 4 | 11 | 19 | 3.9 |
| DeFrederico, Mario | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2.5 |
| Silberstein, Burt | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2.0 |
| Toomey, George | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1.5 |

| Boardman Hall (33) | G | F | P |
|--------------------|----|---|----|
| Clement, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cousins, | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Saganski, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frolio, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Urie, | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Simpson, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanborn, | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kimball, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jellison, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Buzzell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 33 |

| North College (23) | G | F | P |
|--------------------|---|---|----|
| Roberts rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schlager, | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Latham, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Singer, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rastelli, | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bender, | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Seguin, | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 1 | 1 | 23 |

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SQUIRE'S



SPORTTOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

We're mighty glad to hear that the Athletic Department has formulated a well organized inter-dormitory basketball competition. No one can argue that intra-mural competition is not vital in any college, and it seems too bad that certain unavoidable circumstances have forced putting off this move as long as it has. The obstacles have been overcome now, the machinery is all set up, and the success of the endeavor lies solely in the hands of the students eligible to participate.

Last fall Coach "Eddie" Roundy tried to develop some sort of softball competition, but had to give it up as almost impossible. With the few men students interested or able to participate, the conflict of games with afternoon classes, and the small number of teams which could be organized, the undertaking never had half a chance of succeeding. After a few games between dorms fielding teams, the league more or less fizzled out.

Off To A Fresh Start

Now, with the backing and supervision of "Mike" Loeb, a fresh start is being made. Those difficulties which hampered Coach Roundy last fall have been ironed out, and it looks as if the plan is destined to make good. Student interest is running pretty high, and already we've seen

some of the fellows in the fieldhouse working out. With the number of men enrolled here almost doubled, there is a more than adequate supply of eligible ballplayers to call on; and there should be some really good basketball played. Personally, we're anxious to see it succeed, because it would show the Department of Athletics that the students appreciate the work that "Mike" has done in their behalf.

Colby's baseball team is just about a month and a half from realization, and "Bill" Millett, who will handle the team until Coach Roundy is able to take over, has already called out the battery candidates. The aspirants started working out in the fieldhouse this afternoon; doing calisthenics, running, and some throwing to limber up their arms. It'll be some time yet, before the other baseball men are called out; although it probably will be some time before Spring recess.

Myshrral Finishes Fourth

In closing, just a final word about the Blue and Gray's 1945-46 basketball season: The final state scoring totals show Rod Myshrral, Colby's hoop ace, finished fourth in scoring in the State; he totaled 119 points in eleven games, for an average of almost 11 points a game. Myshrral was of course, high man for the Mules; and this gave him the honor of leading two Colby teams in scoring—football and baseball. All Rod has to do now is come through with the high batting average in baseball, and he'll crown off a really great year. It would be some feat if he could do it. Time will tell.

Schedules Released Of Baseball, Tennis

Baseball Roster Has 11 Games Listing Boston College, U. N. H.

After its meeting yesterday afternoon, the Colby College Athletic Council officially released the 1946 baseball and tennis schedules. The baseball roster lists a total of eleven games; the team facing each of the Maine colleges three times, and taking on Boston College and the University of New Hampshire once each. The racquetmen will take part in six matches, in a home and home series with Bowdoin, Bates and Maine.

The baseball season opens officially for Colby on April 20, when the University of Maine nine comes to Waterville for an exhibition game with our Mules. A week later the Blue and Gray take on Bowdoin at Brunswick in another warm-up tilt; and finally the State Series gets underway on May 1, when Maine and Colby tangle on Seaverns Field. The Mules final exhibition game is with Bates at Lewiston on May 4.

Four Games in One Week

In the week between May 8 and May 15, the Blue and Gray have four games carded. On the eighth it's Colby at Bowdoin, on the eleventh Bates at Colby, on the thirteenth Colby at Boston College at the Hub City, and on the fourteenth Colby at New Hampshire. This two-day road trip to Boston is undoubtedly the high spot of the year, and marks Colby's first out of state venture in baseball in four years.

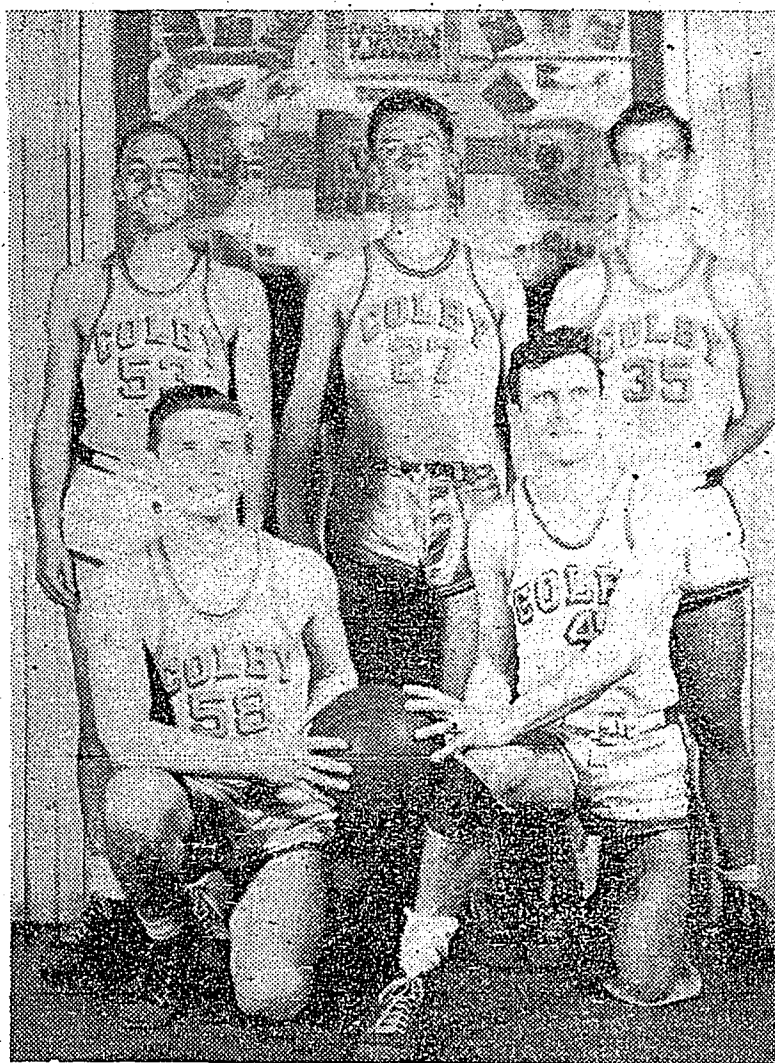
The season winds up with Colby entertaining Bowdoin on May 21, and traveling to Maine on May 23, and Bates on May 28. This makes a total of six regular State Series games; and the championship will be determined on the won and lost percentage compiled in those six games. The exhibition games will not be counted at all.

The tennis team opens its somewhat abbreviated schedule on May 8, and works through until May 28. The tennis coach has not been definitely appointed as yet, but the Athletic Department hopes to secure one in the very near future. There is also a possibility that a golf team may be organized later on in the spring; if student interest is sufficient to warrant it.

The baseball schedule is:

- April 20—Maine at Colby (Exhibition Game).
 - April 27—Colby at Bowdoin (Exhibition Game).
 - May 1—Maine at Colby.
 - May 4—Colby at Bates (Exhibition Game).
 - May 8—Colby at Bowdoin.
 - May 11—Bates at Colby.
 - May 13—Colby at Boston College.
 - May 14—Colby at New Hampshire.
 - May 21—Bowdoin at Colby.
 - May 23—Colby at Maine.
 - May 28—Colby at Bates.
- The tennis schedule is:
- May 8—Colby at Bowdoin.
 - May 11—Bates at Colby.
 - May 15—Maine at Colby.
 - May 21—Bowdoin at Colby.
 - May 23—Colby at Maine.
 - May 28—Colby at Bates.

Jayvees Wind Up Season With 7 Wins, 8 Losses



Five of the Colby "Wee Mules" that brought home the State Series Junior Basketball Championship. Front row: left to right, "Uncle Louie" Kozarnowicz, and "Machine Gun Mario" DiFrederico. In the back, left to right: "Deacon" Tozer, Cloyd Aarseth and Jim Tabor.

After a season of many ups and downs, including the untimely illness of Coach Ed Roundy, the Colby College Jay-Vees managed to tie for State Junior Championship with the Maine "Cubs." In conference play, the Baby Mules won five and lost one. However, in non-conference games they were not quite as successful. Winning only two and dropping seven. In none of their fifteen games were they outfought.

The season's opener saw a loss to Winslow, 31-26 in which "Lefty" DiFrederico showed up as the man to watch during the season's play. The next game ended in a win for the Blue and Gray over Bowdoin, 44-34. In this game "Lefty" again showed his "stuff" as did Cloyd Aarseth and Burt Silberstein. Defeated in two prep school encounters, Colby came back and trounced the Bates Jay-Vees 29-17; and followed that by barely edging out the Maine Juniors, 26-24. These two victories were followed by our only two prep school victories; one over Wilton Academy, 52-19, and the other over M. C. I., 27-26.

Mules Mutilate Bates

With the beginning of the new semester many new figures were seen in the J. V. uniforms. Among the new men the bright lights were Larry Sheriff, George Toomey, and Dan Zabriscky. A second loss to Colburn was followed by a thorough mutilation of the Bates "Freshmen," who looked more kittens than Bobcats on the court. Score 39-12.

A close victory over Bowdoin gave the club the highly honorable rating of five wins and no losses in college circles. After three sound thrashings by local high schools, the Junior Mules faced the Maine J. V.'s who with a record of 4 and 1 were looking for a tie for the State title—and they got it by winning over Colby in a runaway, 50-35. The members of the Junior Varsity were: "Lefty" DiFrederico—led the team with a total of 118 points for 15 games to give him an average of almost 8 to a game. "Lefty" formerly played for Stearns High. He led the J. V. through an excellent season.

Jerry Sheriff—had the second highest average of 6.8 points a game. He returned to school in February to finish his Senior year; playing in only six games.

Burt Silberstein—number three man on the squad with an average of 5.2 points per game. "Jazbo" is a freshman and has a few more seasons ahead of him.

Cloyd Aarseth—a Senior, his last season of basketball. He played on the informal wartime varsity. He scored 60 points for the year; an av-

erage of 4.7 a game. Finished the season with an injured knee.

George Toomey—Freshman veteran. He entered in February. Showed great ability retrieving the ball off the backboard, scored an average of 5.1.

Joe Kozarnowicz—excellent floor man. "Uncle Louie" is good on the defense and comes through with points when they count most.

Jim Tabor—Freshman, played for Cheshire Academy. Jim played consistently well all season, shining particularly in the college contests.

Arnold Tozer, Carl Wright, Red Raffo, and Paul Wisniewski played their roles in considerably more than adequate fashion; as did Zabriscky, Rus Parnsworth, and Ed Deltz.

Seven Given Varsity 'C'

The Athletic Department announced this morning that six members of the Varsity basketball team have been awarded major letters, and that fourteen members of the varsity and junior varsity squads had been recommended for numerals. Manager Ray Webster was awarded a major letter also; while Assistant Manager John Appleton is to receive a numeral award.

The six ballplayers receiving their letters are Avar J. Holt, Bernard McDonough, William Mitchell, Co-Captain Bob Mosley, Co-Captain Rod Myshrral and Chester J. Woods, Jr.

Fourteen Win Numerals

In line for Colby numerals are Cloyd Aarseth, Mario DiFrederico, Joe Kozarnowicz, Burt Silberstein, Jim Tabor, Carl Wright, George Toomey, John Mulhorne, Jerry Sheriff, Raymond Deltz, Donald Zabriscky, Mico Pulla, and Romo Verrengin.

Thus, McDonough, Mitchell, Myshrral and Woods become two-letter men; as each one received a major letter at the end of the football season. Since Colby is still technically on an informal basis, the major letter winners will not receive "C" sweaters.

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Need For Raffonitis Cure Apparent In First Edition Of White Mule

By Orville Ranger

In order to present something of an accurate review, it seemed quite necessary to peruse faithfully each word of the "White Mule." Quite early in the publication, Raffonitis seems boldly to have set in and is never quite cured. For the first eleven pages it is quite impossible to determine positively which gender this "Red" person belongs to. Lo and Behold! On page twelve our outlook is clarified by the picture of Signor Raffo—a man's head with a diminutive, but nevertheless lovely body of une femme. Anxiety then reigns supreme! Which is the quickest way to Raffo's?

As we calm down and continue reading we cannot help thinking that (1) Raffo and Superman are one and the same, or (2) The "White Mule" is a Raffo subsidy. But Allons-nous-en! He can't subsidize the "Echo."

Perusing further, we begin to realize our tremendous dearth of knowledge pertaining to words. After looking some of them up, the question arises, "How many of them are accurately used?" And even if they are we can't quite see the sense in confusing people.

Whether the editors of the ECHO wanted a favorable review or an attempt at an honestly constructive one is unknown to us, but we fervently hope for the latter.

We enjoyed the cartoons very much and hope for more in the future. As far as we know, they are strictly original which only adds to their value. The jokes were likewise received. The system of having no system as regards sticking bits of humor formally on a page labeled HUMOR PAGE, which implies that one is to do his laughing here, swearing to do no chuckling before or after, agrees with us. Putting it more simply, we like the idea of interspersing jokes with reading matter and not having a special joke page.

As for the language used, we heartily dislike some of the phrases and words. For example, in "Grains of Salt," we quote, "the O. F. was obviously suffering from halitosis, hang-over, and crummy underwear among other things." That's our idea of crude humor unfit for even the Police Gazette. There are other things too, which a college magazine would be expected to delete. The helling and damning stage of wartime authors, commentators, and actors is going to swing back the other way soon. A serviceman's newspaper needs a frequent semi-oath for spirit, emphasis, and expression. A college magazine most assuredly does not. A little thought will give an able author the opportunity to use substitute phrases which are more powerful, more respectful, and certainly more lasting. Some will sneer at this. We don't mind. "Of what interest life, if we all agree?"

"The Technician's Eye View" on page seven should strike a responsive and sympathetic chord in many sketch-confused souls. It does seem as though a great many profs are really frustrated artists, and insist upon revealing and confirming the fact at every opportunity.

We enjoyed "To Mayflower Hill in 1946" on page six and hereby compliment its author. How much better reading something is when time is spent in preparing it. We aren't so sure about mixing the ads in with the literature, though. Jokes, yes. But advertising? Well, we finished the verses on page six quite excited as to how John Milton, Walt Whitman, and the rest would write about Going to Mayflower Hill, and then as we linger on the very last line of poetry, we see printed boldly below, "BE SMART! GO TO ALVINA AND DELIA." This deflates us. Who'd swap Mayflower Hill for Alvina's and Delia's? What could one do at Alvina's and Delia's? Hug the models? Yes, but look what there is to hug at May-

Catholics Form Newman Club

The Newman Club, an intercollegiate organization for Catholic students, will be organized here at Colby in the near future.

Avis Yatto and William Fairlee are working with Father Marcotte, the Club's adviser. They, with a committee of ten, five women and five men, will complete plans for this organization. The group intend to start the active Club with a Communion breakfast. All Catholic students will be notified and are urged to attend and join the Newman Club.

Wive's Group Invite Members

The Colby Wives Association cordially invites any wife of a Colby student to visit and join them. Come to a meeting next Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 P. M. in the lounge of the Alumnae Building.

Recently elected officers are Rosemary Bedo, Chairman; Marie Mosley, Secretary; Claire Drummond, Treasurer; Norma Struckhoff and Adela Vigue, Refreshments; Jean Perkins and Phyllis Kearney, Activity Planning; Phyllis Anderson and Lucille Myshral, Publicity and Membership.

flower Hill.

The point is to hold the reader's interest and to do all possible to keep his attention from being diverted. While the jokes are printed only at the ends of stories and articles, the ads are likely to appear smack in the middle of them.

Being new at Colby, we weren't able to fathom much from the "Re-Echo" section. Maybe we fathomed too hard. Time will tell.

We were slightly burdened with the crassness of the "Frugal Man." Its complexity probably compares with the complexity of Brahms' music and belongs in a more intellectual publication. It sounds like an English major's thesis.

"Mission Completed" speaks for itself.

Glee Club To Sing At Bowdoin

The members of the Colby Glee Club will go down to Brunswick by bus on March 9th for the combined Colby-Bowdoin Glee Clubs' concert. During the afternoon they will rehearse with the Bowdoin club, and then they will be dinner-guests at the Bowdoin houses. The concert that evening will be followed by a formal dance.

WHITTEMORES-EXCERPTS

(Continued from Page 2)

classical education, and in the next tableau the officials of the College bestowed honorary degrees on Mary Low Carver, '75, the first woman to be graduated, and Louise Helen Curnburn, '77, authoress and poet."

"Colby was over forty years old when baseball made its first appearance on the campus in the war year of 1861. It was regarded as a childish game, a diversion fit for freshmen who must still have 'fun.' Freshmen and Sophomores and occasionally Juniors rarely, and Seniors never, engaged in it. . . Intercollegiate baseball was organized in 1877 and four years later championship games were played, the pennant coming to Colby."

"About this time that mysterious and erratic wanderer, 'the curved ball', began to circle round the plate. Sage professors, with the learning of the ages behind them, declared that there could be no such thing as a curved ball, and then came Bosworth, '82, who projected a variety of curving uncertainties that sadly perplexed the professors and struck with consternation his bewildered opponents. The writer remembers seeing some of them hit the ground with their bats, which in all the dreary afternoon, was the only thing they could hit, and declaring that 'it isn't fair.' The duty to serve up straight balls for three-base hits or homers has been much neglected by Colby pitchers from that day on."

Excerpts from *The History of Colby College*, by Edwin Cary Whittemore, Waterville, Maine, 1927.

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