

The Colby Echo

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NUMBER 18

FACULTY BOWS TO CO-EDS

House Mothers Follow Dean's Cheers; 'Jolly Janet' Paces Score For Faculty



SHOWN ABOVE ARE SIX OF THE FACULTY ALL-STARS
Front Row, Left to right: "Points" Pinette, "Tattletale" Gray,
Back Row: "Peanut" LaCroix, "Jolly Janet" Marchant, "Peppy"
Pullen and "Butch" Maxson. Absent from picture are "Stretch"
Curtis, "Biff" Bunker and "Spike" Simpson.

By Jodie Scheiber
With "Jolly Janet" Marchant pacing the way on the court and Dean Runnals and her House-Mamas Plus One-Dietician leading the cheering, the women's faculty dropped a heart-breaking decision to the girls' varsity basketball team to the tune of 31 to 13 last night in the Women's Union.

The first quarter saw a strong sextet consisting of "Biff" Bunker, "Spike" Simpson, "Tattletale" Gray, "Points" Pinette, "Peanut" LaCroix, and "Butch" Maxson on the floor for the faculty, but even the fact that Referee Millett had been offered a steak dinner for coming through in good style was to no avail, and the end of the quarter fixed the score at nine to nothing in favor of the varsity.

Breaking out with a contagious scoring rash going into the half, the faculty chalked up six pointers against a panting student team, who despite all effort, could drop but a measly eight scores through the hoop. A thrilling basket sunk by substitute center "Stretch" Curtis of the Nursing Department proved to be the high light of the second quarter as she overcame the opposition of the three

varsity guards by leaping gracefully over them.

Animated by the course of events, the capacity audience spurred the academic end of the college on to a fighting third quarter, but the combined teamwork of the Hill and lower campus proved too much for them, and going into the last period the score book showed the varsity coming round the bend with a twenty-one point lead.

Determined to prove themselves keen competition in the remaining minutes of the contest, the faculty basketballers led the varsity a strenuous chase, Marchant and Gray sinking a combined seven points and holding their opponents down to two field goals. The death blow came, however when the game was called un-

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Drama Club Marks 20 Years Of Work

March 1946 marks the Twentieth Anniversary of Powder and Wig, Colby's dramatic society. The beginning of the organization bears a remarkable contrast to the present group that is so expertly preparing for the presentation of Noel Coward's comedy, *Hay Fever*, in April.

The establishment of Powder and Wig formally took place on March 7, 1926, although commencement plays had been given at Colby several years previously. The society was student organized, and advised by Professor Cecil A. Rollins.

"No women allowed" was one of the unbreakable laws of the early Powder and Wig. Even the female parts were played by men—a far cry from today when the president of the organization is Miss Betty Sealise.

The women formed a dramatic society called *The Masque*, however, but their triumph was not complete.

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POETRY PRIZE

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for all entries in the *Mary Low Poetry Prize Contest* sponsored annually by the English Department for all Colby Women.

Three copies of each poem must be submitted and also an envelope containing the name of the author with the pen name on the outside.

Entries may be given to Miss Miriam Beede, Secretary to the President, or any member of the English Department.

Room Deposit Notice

March 18, 1946.

All students in Women's Division planning to return next fall will draw for rooms by classes about the last week in April. Notices giving dates will be posted after the vacation.

Before drawing for a room each student must pay a room deposit of \$10.00.

1. This must be paid at the Treasurer's Office, Champlin Hall.

2. The receipt must be given to or checked by Miss Sherburne.

NOTE: This deposit will be deducted from the fall term bill and may be refunded "not later than one calendar month before the following registration day."

Libe Associates To Hear Story Of Dr. Norwood's Tobias Smollett Studies

Dr. Luella F. Norwood will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Library Associates, which will be held on Friday, April 6th.

The subject of her talk will be *The New Bibliography of Tobias Smollett*. Since receiving her degree in 1931, Dr. Norwood has been working intermittently on this 18th century writer's bibliography and had published in 1940 by the Cambridge University Press a condensed bibliography of Smollett's works. Her research has taken her all over Western Europe and the Eastern half of the United States where she has worked with volumes found in libraries, bookshops and private collections. While doing this work, she has found copies of nearly every edition of Smollett's writings and has discovered editions of earlier date than the first known one.

It is Dr. Norwood's intention to show her audiences exactly what the method of the bibliographer is. Glimpses into the comparatively new science of recording books, which enables anyone to compare the copy of the record with accuracy should be of great interest to all.

Bary Ensemble Concert Features Unity

By Lowell Haynes

An enthusiastic audience filled the Senior High School Auditorium on Monday evening to hear the Bary Ensemble in the final concert in the Community Concert Series here in Waterville. The program was very well-balanced introducing each member of the ensemble as an artist in her own right.

Unity was the feature of the group. Every member of the ensemble concentrated her efforts towards a unified whole; their dynamics, phrasing, and colorations showed the result of much playing experience together. The concert opened with three well-known selections from Gluck's operas. Miss Bary's piano selections were a Bach chorale prelude and the tremendous Chopin "Ballade in G Minor." She is a good all-around pianist who provided excellent accompaniments throughout the program. For once we heard Chopin almost over-emotionally performed.

Violin Concerto Rendered

A superb performance of the initial movement to Tschalkowsky's famous violin concerto was rendered by the group's violinist, Mary Becker. By far the most difficult movement of the concerto, the artist handled it magnificently. Mendelssohn's "Trio in G Minor" for piano, violin, and cello

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Go To Five Class Members

Volunteers Submit Honor System Plan

Last November 14, a volunteer committee, representative of the Women's Division, was organized to establish the Honor System at Colby. The members of this committee are: Elizabeth Lou Wade, chairman, Josephine Scheiber, Carolyn Armitage, Patricia Sales, Dorothy Jackson, Hilda Robertson, Jocelyn Hulme, Louise Kelly, Priscilla Bryant, Jeanne Smith, Martha Morrill, Anne Calder, and Nancy Jacobsen.

The tentative code recently set up reads as follows:

1. Any student should feel under moral obligation to report herself to the House Chairman in her dormitory for any violation of the rules of the Women's Division.

2. Any student may feel it a part of her personal honor to influence any other student whose actions are not in compliance with the rules of the Women's Division to report herself to the House Chairman of her dormitory.

Of special notice is the change in the wording of the second provision from "should" to "may."

Open meetings for discussion were held on the upper campus, Wednesday, March 13, and on the lower campus, Thursday, March 14. These meetings resulted in many questions and diverse opinions from the entire Women's Division. Therefore, the committee has proposed to run a weekly question-answer column in the "Echo" for a clearer interpretation of the Honor System. The committee will welcome any questions or suggestions from the entire college.

After vacation more open meetings will be held to coordinate the new system.

NOTICE

May 1, 1946, is the final date for students now in college to file financial aid applications for the college year of 1946-47. Forms for filing either new or renewal applications may be obtained at the Deans' offices.

E. C. MARRINER, Dean

Karp, Tibbetts, Johnson, Rhodenizer, Struckhoff, Fill Honor Requirement

Five members of the class of 1946 have been elected to the Colby Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. The requirements of an academic standing in the upper twenty percent of their class, strong character, wide interests, and more than average ability, have been fulfilled by Roselle Johnson, Hannah Karp, Jean Rhodenizer, Priscilla Tibbetts, and Eugene Struckhoff.

Coming to Colby from Middleboro, Massachusetts, Roselle was a February graduate. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society, and was a representative to the Panhellenic Council.

Other Students Attain Honor
Hannah, a member of Cap and Gown and Editor-in-Chief of "The Echo," is also business manager of "The Oracle," and a member of The Library Associates and Contemporary Literature Group. She spent last summer as a reporter for the "Haverhill Gazette," her home town newspaper.

A transfer from Farmington State Teachers College, Jean is a member of Cap and Gown, the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the "C" Club. She has served as President of W. A. A., Treasurer of the Student League, and Vice President of the senior class, and has played on the varsity basketball and softball teams. Living in Livermore Falls, Maine, Jean would like to work in a publishing house in the vicinity of Boston in June.

President of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Priscilla has also been active in athletics, being manager of basketball, President and Secretary-Treasurer of W. A. A., a member of the "C" Club, and playing on the varsity softball team. She has held class offices her sophomore, junior and senior years, and was awarded the German Prize her second year. Her home is Rangeley, Maine.

Anniversary Meeting Planned
The Men's Student Council, future work in graduate school, his wife and child, constitute Gene's principal interests. Besides being a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, he has been active in the I. R. C., the Library Associates, and "The Echo." Living at present in Waterville, Gene covered a wide amount of territory, during his period of service in the Army Air Corps.

In connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the fraternity is planning a meeting later in the semester which will be open to the entire college. Professor Elliott of Harvard will be the speaker.

Tozer Wins S.C.A. Presidency; Marsh Gains Job Of Assistant

In the recent S. C. A. elections Arnold Tozer was elected president for 1945-47. Tozer, a junior, is the Minister of the First Methodist Church located in Hampden, Maine. His present position in the S. C. A. is President of the Boardman Society.

Elected vice president is Miriam Marsh, also a member of the junior class. She is now chairman of the Deputation Committee. Others who were elected are Everett Bauer, treasurer and Dorothy Almqvist, secretary.

On April 14 at an S. C. A. Cabinet Meeting the new officers will assume their duties.

Eight Fraternities Vote To Withhold Spring Rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council, representing the eight fraternities at Colby, held a special meeting in the Alumnae Building March 12, and voted, 5-3, to withhold rushing of prospective fraternity members until after the second week of the 1946 fall semester.

Five fraternities, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, and Tau Delta, voted in favor of the measure; and three fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega, voted against it.

A motion to consider revision of the I. F. C. constitution was also made and accepted unanimously. A board consisting of a delegate from each fraternity was thereupon appointed by Chairman Ernest C. Marriner, to study the constitution and suggest needed revisions at the next meeting. Calvin K. Hubbard was elected chairman of the board.

Two other measures were also passed unanimously. First, a decision permitting immediate fraternity membership to men who were pledged when their fraternities were inactivated; and second, the retention of the regulation allowing each fraternity to have one vote in the Council.

The Colby Echo



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Faculty-Student Relationship . . .

An important factor in the co-ordination of Colby into a single unit will be the relationship of the students and the faculty. The College is small enough, comparatively, so that students should not be inclined to think of the professors merely as sources of knowledge, and the staff and administration as people who make the wheels turn.

Two events this semester may be used as examples of this point. Number one was the Contemporary Literature Meeting on American Humorists, the preliminary discussions on the authors being presented by one of the students and two members of the faculty. This group, organized by people with a similar interest, has opened its doors to any members of the College community wishing to attend, and has proved successful not only as a common ground on which to meet, but also as a point of integration for all people in the College.

Second is an activity such as the women's student varsity versus the women's staff-faculty-administration basketball game which was held last evening. Any occasion of this type serves to alleviate the formal relationship which exists in some cases between these groups.

In addition to these points, President Bixler's hope of an enlarged faculty which will result in smaller classes and consequently more individualized attention, should prove to be another element in the building of something which will mean more than a purely academic acquaintanceship.

There is no doubt that the great majority of the students at Colby are fully aware of the benefits derived from scholastic work. However, supplementation of this by co-operative out of class work between the faculty and the students should ultimately result in a unity which is vital to a consolidated Colby.

J. S.

The Honor System . . .

There has been a great deal of discussion in the Women's Division concerning the recently proposed honor system that would pertain to the house and social rules that affect the women students living on campus.

This plan, which must be unanimously accepted if it is to go into effect, would do away with the present system of proctors and supervision of rules. In addition, the present house rules would be modified and made more lenient, but only on the condition that the honor system is adopted.

Several groups of students feel that this plan would be impractical, and would not be an improvement over our present system. If every one would realize the emphasis such a plan places on the individual, and would conscientiously conform to the principles of an honor system, this system could be very successful.

Honor is a personal matter, but in communal living, the actions of each person reflect back on the whole group she represents. Each student is representative of Colby as a whole to the outsiders she comes in contact with. Under an honor system, each girl would be responsible for her own actions, and would be expected to report herself if guilty of an infringement of the rules.

By giving the honor system a fair trial, the women students can prove to themselves and the administration that they are mature enough to recognize and carry their own responsibilities. By carrying out a successful honor system, the students can prove their ability to live in a world of United Nations.

If this method proves workable in a section of Colby, it will provide a stepping stone to further establishment of similar schemes regarding other college functions.

S. L.

Students' Petition Receives Attention From White House

By Hanna Levine

Last semester the International Relations Club circulated a petition which proposed that: (1) the atomic bomb be put under an international commission to control production in use of atomic energy and to allow our facilities to be inspected by the above commission, under the condition that other countries do the same; (2) this action is to be taken regardless of domestic legislation; and (3) that hearings be conducted for a domestic agency to control research and production of atomic energy. 264 students and also members of the faculty signed this petition which was then sent to the White House.

Letter Received in Reply

This week the petition was answered by the following letter:

My dear Mr. Palmer:
I have received, by reference from the White House, your recent petition regarding atomic energy, also signed by other members of the faculty of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and the enclosed copies of the petition signed by 264 students.

While the discovery of the release of atomic energy promises unlimited benefits to mankind, the use of this new force for destructive purposes has, as you so well realize, presented immediate problems vitally affecting the peace of the world. The preservation of peace in this interdependent world is the common concern of all nations, and the solution of the problems about atomic energy certainly demands the same cooperation.

Since this government is unequivocally committed to the principle of international cooperation and to full the goals of world peace and security and active support of the United Nations as the best means of bringing close to reality, the United States will continue to work wholeheartedly with the other United Nations in the task of developing the necessary international control of atomic energy. As you doubtless know, the General Assembly of the United Nations unanimously adopted a resolution to establish an Atomic Energy Commission to investigate the whole problem and to make recommendations for control measures. We in the Department of State are confident that, if full use is made of the machinery of the United Nations, a wave lifting the terrible threat of atomic warfare can be found.

The very magnitude of the whole atomic energy question necessarily forces domestic and foreign policy on this subject into a close relationship. For your convenience, I am enclosing a press release setting forth the President's views on the domestic development and control of atomic energy together with some material on the international control of this new force.

You are assured that this department appreciates having the benefit of the views of members of the faculty and student body of Colby College on this important matter. Thank you for your courtesy in writing.

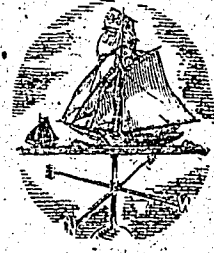
Sincerely yours,

For the Secretary of State
Francis H. Russell, Chief
Division of Public Liaison

Additional Material Received

The State Department contained in effect the following material: The President's views are to this effect: that a commission be set up by Congress to control atomic energy; that the government be exclusive owner of atomic energy with no private patents so that benefits may be more widely distributed; that devices utilizing atomic energy be made available for private use through reasonable sale so that no threat be made to private enterprise; that this commission be empowered to make international agreements about the control of production of the atomic bomb and the dissemination of information about it.

It is most gratifying to those of us who have worked on this petition, feeling that there was a firm purpose behind our endeavours, to receive the attention that has been shown. Somehow, it makes our participation in world affairs, through such organizations as I. R. C. and through such



Weathervane

ED. NOTE: Guest editor this week is Gilmore Warner, Librarian, who in the following article discusses the Colby Library of the near future.

"Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change; how can our Words and Thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same? Change, indeed, is painful; yet ever needful and if Memory have its force and worth, so also has Hope."

These words of Carlyle seem to me an appropriate guide for our thinking about the change next fall to the new library on Mayflower Hill. We leave behind a historic building rich in associations—the first college memorial in the United States, we are told, to be erected to the memory of students and alumni who died in the Civil War, and the home of the Colby College Library ever since the days when it was housed in South College.

New Quarters

We enter a splendid and spacious building designed by men whose good sense led them to study first the actual functions of a college library and then to plan the structure in which those activities could best be carried on. Thanks, too, to a great benefactor of vision these plans can now be carried out. Every Colby student should be familiar with the name of Mr. Merton L. Miller, of the Class of 1890.

Our Books

With the memories to which Carlyle refers we take with us the books of Colby College—which is to say, the authors who in them speak to us, become our friends enlarge our minds, and guide us to worthy actions. Our Hope is that we may continue to make good use of our books—to hear the message of their authors. What are the distinctive features of the Miller Library?

We Read

Briefly, these are some of the things we shall have. There will be a large and pleasant reading room occupying the main floor of the south wing. Here will be shelved the basic reference books, as in our present reading room, and with them a much larger number of "Open shelf" books in every field. Until the Tower Room in the central part of the building and other rooms in the wings can be used for library purposes we shall have to have our current periodicals also in the Reference Room.

We Transact Business

In the central foyer leading to the Reference Room will be the great key to the whole library—the Card Catalogue. "Spent the evening," wrote Samuel Pepys one December night, "in fitting my books, to have the number set upon each, in order to my having an alphabet of my whole, which (he adds) will be of great ease to me." Conveniently near the Card Catalogue are the Cataloguing Room where the work Pepys mentions is carried on, and the Delivery Desk, where requests for books are answered.

We Find Reserve Books

On the ground floor in the central section of our new library will be a large Reserve Room, serving those students who seek their knowledge only in books assigned to the various course reserves. This room is most conveniently accessible to the campus, being entered directly from the ends of the building and from the front.

Our Special Collections

Lastly, among the special rooms (though there will be many more of them later) is the Treasure Room in the northeast wing. To it will be transferred our splendid Hardy and Robinson Collections, the Lovejoy materials, and all other precious books now housed in the temporary Treasure Room in the Women's Union.

They Also Serve

I have not mentioned the Stacks, but they will be carrying out their silent function, too, of holding each book in its neat and proper place until you call for it. And in the Stacks, beside the windows, will be many individual desks where you may hammer out that Library Paper in the white heat of intensive and undistracted study.

"The College," writes Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, "does not build up maturity by the same methods as those employed in a mill or an office. Its chosen instrument is the book. The intention of the college is that . . . minds may be fed, and trained, and strengthened and directed by the use of books. The whole procedure points forward to a mode of life in which persons, by the aid of books, are enabled to live in ways which are not open to their non-reading fellows, are trained to practice special forms of intelligence in which the use of books plays an essential part."

Canvassing The Campus

The time has come the Echo says To talk of zany things Of Trains and Smoke and Sulphur baths, And almost any dumb thing you can think of.

With the advent of this warm weather, its going to be difficult to sit in class and listen to abstract versions of pet aversions, or should I say confusing musings without amusement. That is of course, unless you have Ex-Lieut. Rokicki in your classroom.

The other day in English 12C, a professor, whom we can't mention except to say that his last name is Early was noting that the romantic poets almost never wrote poems to their wives. A notable exception, he remarked, was Byron, who wrote a poem to his wife when he left her. "That must have been called 'Paradise Regained,'" joked Rokicki. "Wait! I tell your wife about this," cracked Early. We feel that it is only fair that the last comment should be exclusively reserved for Mrs. Rokicki—whether it be oral or physical.

Or maybe you're exposed to Geology. Prof. Lougee interrupted his own little discussion of echinodermita, coelenterata, integral diffeontia, and claims to stupefy the class affirmations of our opinion as this petition, seem a little less futile when we see our ideas brought nearer to fulfillment.

with a question. "What," gasped Lougee, "is a living fossil?" Then before you could say brachyozoa, he qualified the question further by saying, "I want it understood that I am not referring to the faculty!"

And then a touching scene was overheard on the campus the other day. A hopeful member of the men's division asked a co-ed for a date. "I'm sorry" she said, "but I don't date. I'm married." "Oh," he replied, "Congratulations!"

Professor Fullam is certainly having a hard time to get any speakers for his "outside" lecture course except Prof. Fullam. It is rumored that Rep. Morrow's place on the lecture schedule will be filled by the Hon. Michael Shanahan Poulin, sometimes called "Mike" by his most intimate friends, who shovels coal for Keyes Fibre. "Mike" is going to tell us about his trip out west to the Alentrash PENinsula where he served his country for twenty years while developing his theory of splitting the molecule—a process called "making little ones out of big ones" by the ordinary layman.

I wish to pay a sincere compliment to all the actresses in the group of Pan-Hollent plays. They certainly did a fine job. Such a truckload of Colby talent should get together and form a Super-Pan-Hollent Council production and put on something big. En masse—in three acts.

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Outing Lodge Plans To Launch Program

Trips To Great Pond Scheduled For Sundays, Thursday Nights

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! It may not be twelve o'clock, but all is well! After over a year of tranquility, the Outing Club has announced that it plans to resume activity as soon after spring vacation is over as is possible.

On the slate for the remainder of the semester are hiking, biking, mountain climbing, boating, eating, and many other such enjoyable pastimes. Most of the trips will be scheduled to leave on Sunday morning and return in the evening, although it may be possible to run a few week-end journeys.

Still another idea which the planning committee is working on is the possibility of having Thursday trips for couples, leaving Waterville in the afternoon, and returning in time for the 11:30 P. M. curfew.

All groups desiring to brave the truck ride are cautioned to have at least one sturdy dishwasher among them. Not to mention a cook of some variety.

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Marie McDonald
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"HIT THE HAY"



SPORT TOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

Last week-end, Edward Loring, one of Colby's really great athletes paid a call on his alma mater; and there probably weren't more than a handful of people on campus who knew Ed by sight last Saturday—or would have even recognized the name if they had heard it. Which goes to show, we guess, that collegiate sports is a mighty fickle game. For there was a night, not over four years ago, that the name Loring was on the tongue of every college football fan in the state of Maine.

The setting for Loring's moment of athletic triumph was the final game of the 1941 Colby football season. The Mule gridsters tangled on Armistice Day of that year with the Bobcats from Bates in a game to decide just who would wear the top football laurels in the state. The Mules had tied Bowdoin for the Crown the year before, but a win over Bates that afternoon would give Colby its first outright title in almost twenty years. And the Blue and Gray were primed and ready to go Bobcat hunting.

Eddie Named All-State

Now Eddie was first string center on that team; a job he had held down for two years. He never scored any touchdowns, a center very rarely does, but Ed was a specialist in the art of kicking points after touchdown. Defensively he was a stand-out too, and in both 1940 and 1941, Loring was named all-state center; a mighty fine tribute.

But on with the story. For some reason or another, the Mule eleven wasn't clicking against Bates; and when the final quarter rolled around Colby was on the short end of the score. It looked as if nothing but a miracle could bring home a Colby win. And it was a miracle, at least that's what Eddie swears to this day it was, that saved the day. Late in the period, a Bates' halfback faded deep and tossed a pass out into the

flat—intended for his end cutting over. But Loring sensed the play and drifted over from his backer-up spot; he leaped high, snared the pigskin in his enormous hands and set sail.

Championship Is Clinched

The rest of the story, you can guess. Eddie threaded his way down the sidelines for sixty thrilling yards, and happily deposited the ball in the Bates' end zone. Catching his breath he calmly stepped back, split the uprights with a perfect place kick, and thus put the clincher on the game and championship. To make the score even more of an oddity; it was the only touchdown Ed ever registered in collegiate competition. He could not have saved his feat for a more opportune time, and it was a happy bunch of football players that carried Eddie off the field that afternoon. Twenty years is a long time to wait for a title; and the fruits of victory tasted mighty mighty sweet.

Loring also won his letter in baseball and ice hockey; thus making him a member of the select three-letter club here at Colby. In hockey, he was as much of a standout as in football, being selected for both all-state and all New England goalie in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Ed rounded out a busy athletic career by alternating between catering and playing the outfield when the spring baseball season rolled around.

Now Attending B. U.

After graduation in June of 1942, he was inducted into the Army, and served 40 months in the Signal Corps. He saw service overseas in New Guinea and the Philippines, and was just recently mustered out of service. Ed is continuing his physical education at Boston University where he is working for his M. A. degree; and soon he hopes to be coaching his own teams. Here's best of luck to him; let's hope he turns out a raft of winning clubs.

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Golf Course Available

The Outing Club is arranging for the use of the Country Club golf course for those students interested in golf. The rate will be based upon the number of students participating, and the Club has announced that it will pay at least half of the cost. Students will be asked to use their own equipment, and should contact Cal Hubbard, Bob McNought, as soon as possible in order that plans may be completed and announced.

Palmer Five Keeps Intra-dorm Lead

Palmer House's smooth working, high scoring basketball five grabbed a stranglehold on first place in the inter-dorm league by running their win streak to four straight. Paced by their offensive ace, Guy Smith, the men of Palmer rolled over South College 41-15, North College 45-27, and the Off Campus quintet 49-38.

The week's activity opened with Boardman Hall smothering the Off Campus team 35-29. Bob Urie tallied 19 points to take scoring honors, while Gordon Watts and Phil McAvoy shone defensively and offensively for the town men. The second game saw an outclassed Chaplin Hall five fall before the sharp shooting basketweavers of North College, 53-21. Herb Singer tallied 14 points for the winners, with Fred Sutherland tossing in 13 markers for the losers.

Off Campus Wins First

The Off Campus Team scored their first win in the competition as they overcame Chaplin Hall 41-19. McAvoy was the whole show, as the former Cheverus High ace swished the nets for 24 big points. Again Sutherland starred for the losers; the little gamester racking up seven field goals and a foul for 15 points. In an evening game, Roberts Hall bowed to South College 34-13.

Roberts suffered its second defeat in a row as it succumbed 25-18 to North College in a hard fought game. Saturday afternoon saw the Boardman Hall Team come out on the floor loaded with talent, and beat Chaplin 39-18. And the most exciting game played thus far, Boardman Hall edged out South College last Monday afternoon 23-22. Court Simpson and Bob Singer starred for Boardman and Morris for South College.

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Baseball Candidates Continue Workouts For Season Opener

Coach Millett Lays Emphasis On Conditioning Fundamentals

Since issuing his first call for baseball candidates Coach Bill Millett has been progressing rapidly with the job of whipping together a team which will be ready to take to the field on April 20, the beginning of the official season. Until now a major part of practice time has been spent in conditioning work, but it is hoped, if the present weather continues, that the team will begin outdoor practices immediately following vacation.

As of yet, it is a little too early in the season to predict what the prospects are for the Blue and Gray this year. However, looking at the talent that Bill has on hand to work with, it is safe to say that he will field a better than average team which will exhibit some fast playing ball.

Preliminary games to precede the official season have already been lined up and the slate is as follows: April 6, Inter Club Game; April 13, nine inning game with local team; April 20, first official game.

It has been also reported that Coach Eddie Roundy is rapidly recovering and hopes to resume his coaching duties for the college sometime in the near future.

The following list of baseball candidates was released by the Athletic Department today.

Pitchers: Carl Wright, Pittsfield, Maine; George Toomey, Lawrence, Mass.; John Mulhern, Portland, Maine; Don Butcher, Needham, Mass.; and Bushnell Welch of Wellesley, Mass.

Catchers: Cal Hubbard, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas Meehan, Watertown, Mass.; Phil Waugh, Brookfield, Mass.; Saul Cooper, Boston, Mass.; Charles Lightbody, Waterville; and Robert Slavitt of South Norwalk, Conn.

Infielders: Bill McDonell, New Haven, Conn.; Dick Vose, Lawrence, Mass.; Ralph Field, Kents Hill, Maine; Rod Myshral, Millinocket, Maine; Burt Silberstein, Lynn, Mass.; Chet Woods, Providence, R. I.; Mario DiFrederico, Millinocket, Maine; Charles Cousins, Bar Harbor, Maine; Bob Sagansky, Brookline, Mass.; Arvey Holt, Portland, Maine; and Barney McDonough, Portland, Maine.

Outfielders: Mico Puiiu, Rumford, Maine; Bob St. Pierre, Brunswick, Maine; Alfred Trenton, Madison, Maine; Fred Phillips, South Portland, Maine; Dick Felker, Augusta, Maine; and Don Zabriski, Newburyport, Mass.

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Dr. Rufus Jones Delivers Sunday Evening Address

Dr. Rufus Jones completed his three day stay at Colby Sunday evening when he spoke at the All College Vesper Service in the Old Chapel. His subject was "The Sequel to the Mighty Antecedent." In his sermon Dr. Jones stated that there must be a practical application of the religious principles of mankind in their everyday life. The application is itself the sequel which must follow the mighty antecedent of the well known, but now always well practiced, principles. People must learn to pass across the great divide from the doctrines, which have been instilled in them at an early age, to the material application of those doctrines throughout their lives before there can be any hope of perfecting or making man complete.

Following the service there was an informal gathering at the home of

Hillel Convention Establishes Central Maine Organization

A Central Maine Hillel Foundation was established last Sunday when representatives from the Hillel Societies of University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby met at Colby to lay the groundwork for the formation of this new organization.

Robert Rosen, chairman of the Convention Committee, presided at the afternoon meeting when the plans suggested by the State Governing Board were outlined. The afternoon's activities also included resolutions, ratification of the Foundation's constitution, election of a State Chairman, and Purim entertainment. The Chairman of the Maine Hillel Governing Board then addressed the group. The newly ratified constitution was drawn up by Mildred Cohen of the University of Maine.

Following the business meeting the women of the Waterville B'nai B'rith Auxiliary served a buffet supper and the Megillah was read by Sanford Kroll of Colby. A Purim skit prepared by Jay Zarren, University of Maine Social Chairman, was presented, and the speaker of the evening was Dr. Julius S. Bixler.

Red Cross Doubles '46 Quota Achieving Total Of \$1,030

This year Colby College contributed the sum of \$1030 to the annual Red Cross Drive, which represents twice the quota of \$400 established for Colby.

On March 15 the drive was brought to a close with a supper meeting in the Women's Union at which time Elizabeth Lou Wade announced the final results. Those present at the supper were Anne Calder, chairman of the Colby Red Cross Unit, Miss Wade, chairman of the drive, Louise Kelley, publicity chairman; Miss Janet Marchant, Faculty Advisor; Professor Everett Strong, faculty solicitor; Miss Bessie Tobey, representing the Waterville Chapter; and Miss Sally Sherburne, Miss Helen Nichols, Miss Miriam Beede, staff solicitors. Several dormitory solicitors also attended.

Miss Wade stated, "the Colby Red Cross Unit would like to express its appreciation to all those who helped in making the drive a success."

Marines Receive Certificates

All ex-Marines who were discharged after 1 May, 1940 may obtain a small wallet-size Certificate of Satisfactory Service by applying to the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Station.

The announcement was made by Capt. George Azud, Marine Recruiting Officer, who stated that an initial supply of certificates had just arrived in Portland. He added that only those Marines who have not already received such certificates are entitled to them.

The two U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Stations in Maine are located at 76 Pearl Street, Portland, and in the City Hall, Bangor.

Sigma Kappa Comedy Captures Award At Pan-Hel Play Contest

Pan-Hellenic, for the first time in Colby History, sponsored Saturday night, at the Women's Union, an intra-sorority play contest. Professor Cecil Rollins, Miss Luella Norwood, Professor Herbert Newman, Mrs. Ermano Comparetti, and Betty Scalise were judges.

Sigma Kappa's comedy, "If The Shoe Pinches," concerning the trials and tribulations of a woman scientifically buying a pair of shoes won first prize. Barbara Bond was the starring player.

"When the Whirlwind Blows" a drama of the Russian Revolution presented by the Tri-Delts took second prize.

Chi-Omega presented a comedy about the misfortunes of two jobless young ladies and the goings on at a fraternity house during a week-end party were portrayed by the Alpha Delta Pi's.

After the plays, the sorority rooms were open for inspection, and dancing took place in the Dunn Lounge.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING

At 7:30 on Tuesday night, April 2, the Camera Club will meet at the home of Joe Smith at 12 Park Street. The theme of the meeting will be shadowgraphs and the members will experiment in constructing them. All members are requested to bring a few sheets of fairly large contact paper of medium or high contrast. All interested students are invited.

North College Men Entertain

As the first activity of the newly formed Social Committee the men of North College are sponsoring an Open House in that dorm this evening. The chaperones at the affair are Professor and Mrs. Arthur Seepe and Professor and Mrs. Robert Pullen.

DRAMA CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Their first joint play was billed, "Powder and Wig, assisted by The Masque." This of course, caused some degree of bitter feeling, and as a result, both organizations were joined on equal terms in 1933.

This year's Powder and Wig has a great deal to live up to after twenty years of dramatic successes at Colby, starting with "Royalty Flushed" a historic student-written and directed musical given at the Opera House. The fact that Colby is now looking forward to the first full length play produced here since the war began, ought to be some indication of what can be expected in the future.

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 2)

Some of you stay-at-homes who didn't hear Prof. Rufus Jones may think this little anecdote of his worth hearing. It seems that a farmer with an old-fashioned horse and buggy was driving along a road in Maine and when he spied another farmer alongside the road, he pulled up the reins and stopped. "Say," he sez, "how much longer is this hill? I been goin' up it for the last four miles." The other farmer looked carefully at the wagon and then replied, "Why

man, there ain't no hill here. You've lost yer back wheels off!"

He used this anecdote as an analogy to the world situation today. It also illustrates the fact that Maine is composed of ninety percent farmers. When you look around, you'd hardly think that nine out of every ten men you see in Maine is a farmer, but it must be true because all the publicity that Maine ever receives from any out-of-state source deals first, last, and in-between with that famous or infamous institution—the Maine Farmer.

FACULTY BOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

expectedly as the referee mistook a substitution whistle for the end of the half.

Girls' Varsity (31)	G	F	P
Willson, f	3	1	7
Whitcomb	3	0	6
Rhodenizer, f	4	0	8
Hathaway,	0	0	0
Bessey, f	1	2	4
Worthley,	2	0	4
Jackson, g	0	0	0
Howard,	0	0	0
Beamish, g	0	0	0
Crawley,	0	0	0
Lindsay,	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31
Faculty Team (13)	G	F	P
Bunker, f	0	0	0
Marchant,	4	0	8
Simpson, f	0	0	0
Curtis,	1	0	2
Gray, f	1	1	3
Pinette, g	0	0	0
LaCroix,	0	0	0
Pullen,	0	0	0
Maxson, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

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