

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 13

MEN WILL EAT IN ROBERTS UNION FRIDAY

Hallowell Contest Has For Its Topic "World We Live In"

The Hallowell Prize Speaking contest will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock, February 13, in the Old Chapel.

"The World We Live In"

Eight speakers, chosen from preliminaries on February 10, will speak on the general subject: "The World We Live In." Judges for the preliminaries were Mrs. Flora Champlin, special assistant in Speech, David Choate, Hope Harvey, Beverly Hallberg, and Paul Choate.

This contest is limited to the 58 students in the course in Public Speaking. Speakers are allowed to use manuscripts or notes in accord with speakers in life. The judging will be based primarily on speech composition: grasp of the subject, organization.

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REQUIRED ADVANCED PAYMENT ON SEMESTER BILL

An advance payment of fifty dollars prior to the start of each semester to be paid by students boarding at the College was voted by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees at their February 3, 1947 meeting. This payment will be effective as of the Fall of 1947, with the exception, however, of those students who pay for board on a monthly basis. For these students, the advance payment will become effective the second semester of the 1946-47 college year. The announcement came from the Office of the Treasurer.

Civil Rights Bill Has First Hearing Before State Senate

The Civil Rights Bill advocated by the Colby Civil Rights Committee had a hearing this afternoon before the Judiciary Committee of the Maine State Senate at the State House in Augusta. The bill was introduced to the Legislature under the sponsorship of Senator Ruth Clough of Penobscot County.

Colby Representatives Present

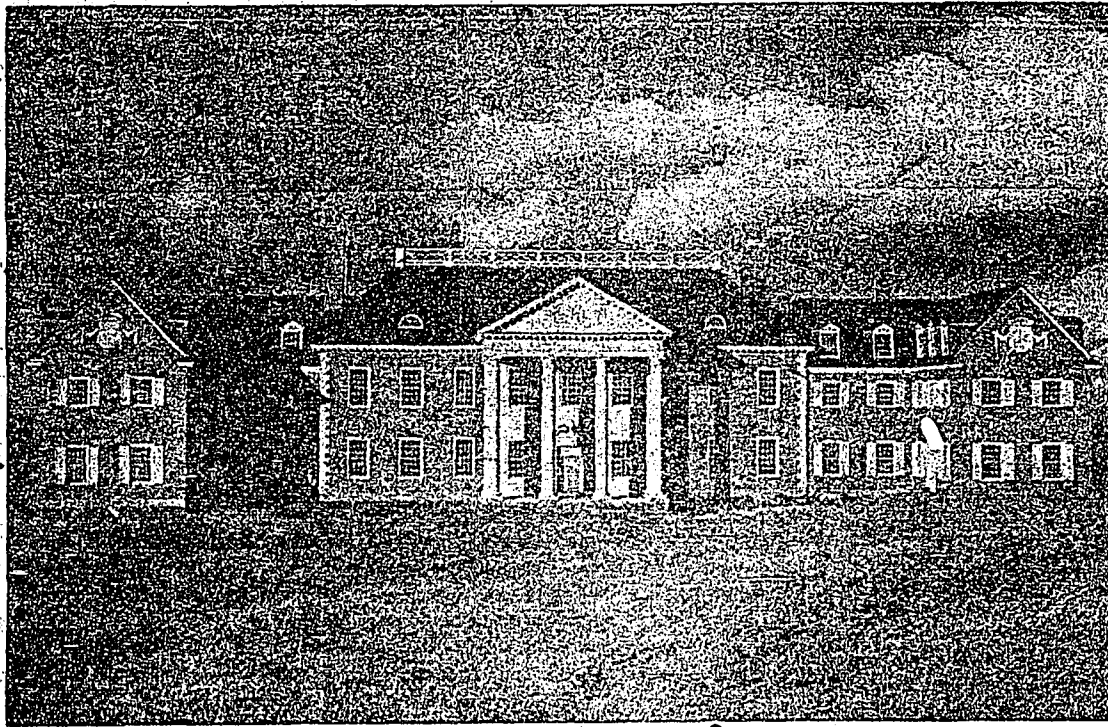
Testifying in favor of the bill were Colby representatives as well as representatives from several State organizations. Among those who appeared at the hearing to give support were: Reverends Clifford Osborne, Waterville; Wallace Anderson, Portland; Winston King, Waterville, and Mrs. Marion Bradshaw and David Wise of the Bangor Inter-racial Council.

Sumner Abramson of Colby was responsible for the formulation of the bill and Stanley Levine, Sanford Kroll, William Mason, Shirley Lloyd, Jane Lee, John Washington and Jean Whiston did the preliminary organizational work.

Report Expected Next Week

In summary, the bill proposes that all persons regardless of race, creed or color are entitled to equal privileges and it further provides that a violation of the law shall result in a civil suit with the possibility of a \$100 to \$500 fine to the State, and compensation from \$100 to \$500 to the aggrieved person.

The Judiciary Committee's report on the bill has not been revealed but it is expected to be made known during the next week.



Colby Men Occupy East Hall In Move That Abandons Oldest Dorm By River

The dream of moving from the old campus to Mayflower Hill is fast becoming a reality. The two campuses will not divide Colby physically or in spirit for much longer, as more and more of the school activities are centered on the Hill.

110 Men Migrate

Last week the men of Boardman and Palmer Halls and South College, numbering approximately 110, left their dormitories on the banks of the Kennebec and migrated to their new residence in East Hall. Wednesday, February 5, was the date set for moving and from 1 p. m. on, trucks, moving vans and private cars shuttled between the two campuses. Trunks, furniture, clothes, shoes and the usual amount of junk were transported to the new dorm where the men began the bothersome, but inevitable, job of unpacking and getting settled in their new surroundings.

Acoustics As Good As West Hall

East Hall is divided into three divisions: Champlin, Small and Butler, which tend to break up the large group into smaller, more closely knit groups. The proctors of these smaller halls are Carl Chelquist, Rudolf Haffner and Charles Dudley, respectively.

From all reports the new, modern quarters are welcomed by the men although the general opinion is that the acoustics of the new dorm are every bit as good as in West Hall.

Roberts, North Remain Inhabited

Even some rooms in Old Chaplin Hall are dark as a few of its inhabitants follow their schoolmates' example and leave to fill the remaining space in East Hall. Old Chaplin is the dorm next in line for the move and will have preference of rooms in Roberts Union, thereby leaving Roberts Hall and North College the only two men's dormitories on the Downtown Campus.

Now, however, comparative quiet reigns on the Hill while the empty buildings by the river are dark and have been deserted by Colby men for the first time since their founding.

CAFETERIA OPENING DATE

Friday, February 14, 1947 at noon is the time set for the opening of the Cafeteria in the Roberts Union on Mayflower Hill. The serving of the first meal at that time was announced by A. G. Eustis, treasurer and business manager.

Students Asked To Give Textbooks To W. S. S. F.

Last Thursday night, the student body made a generous contribution to W. S. S. F. with badly needed funds. But as much as money, books are needed in the war-torn universities of Europe and Asia.

Textbooks without which no school can function are desperately needed in countries which have been ravaged by a plundering conqueror. English is being used increasingly so that books from the United States can be used.

Now that first semester is drawing to a close, many will have books to spare. Anyone having such books is urged to save them. A committee will be collecting them shortly after second semester begins.

Any seniors graduating in February who wish to contribute books may do so by leaving them with Hanna Levine, Mary Low Hall.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS (Official Announcement)

I. Presently enrolled students who were not at Colby last year (1945-46) will register for the second semester, 1946-47, on Monday, 3 March, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., in the Gymnasium, Women's Union.

II. Presently enrolled students who were at Colby during either semester last year (1945-46) will register for the second semester, 1946-47, on Tuesday, 4 March, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. in the Gymnasium, Women's Union.

Procedure

1. Complete, preferably before March 1, your financial arrangements at the Treasurers' Office and you will be issued a card receipt.
 2. On the 3rd and 4th of March, according as you are in Group I or II above, present your card receipt to the registration clerk at the entrance of the Gymnasium, Women's Union and follow precisely the instructions printed at the upper right-hand corner of the sheet of cards which will be issued to you.
- Adherence to the registration schedule and procedure is expected and requests for divergence will not be honored.

This will be the final issue of the Colby ECHO this semester because of the examination period. The next issue will appear on Wednesday, March 12.

Oracle Picture Schedule

The following is a schedule of times at which the various group pictures for the Oracle will be taken, on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18 in the Women's Union. Since the amount of time allotted to each picture is very short, it will be essential that each member of each group be there very promptly.

February 17, 1947

- 7:00 Oracle Board
- 7:05 Inter-Student Government
- 7:10 Women's Student Government
- 7:15 Concert Board
- 7:20 Outing Club Board
- 7:25 Colby Wives' Club
- 7:30 Modern Language Club
- 7:35 Medical Society
- 7:40 Film Society Board
- 7:45 Colby-At-The-Mike Board
- 7:50 Bibliophile Club
- 7:55 Cap and Gown
- 8:00 Contemporary Literature Group
- 8:10 Library Associates
- 8:15 Powder and Wig
- 8:20 Women's Glee Club
- 8:25 International Relations Club
- 8:30 Men's Glee Club
- 8:35 Camera Club
- 8:40 Student Christian Association
- 8:45 Echo Staff
- 8:50 White Mule Board, and Staff
- 9:00 Representatives of Religious Groups

February 18, 1947

- 7:00 Focus Board, and Staff
- 7:05 Echo Board
- 7:10 Pan-Hellenic Council
- 7:15 Inter-Fraternity Council
- 7:20 W. A. A. Board
- 7:25 Cheerleaders
- 7:30 Women's Basketball
- 7:35 Field Hockey
- 7:40 Softball (Women)
- 7:45 Volley Ball (Women)
- 7:50 Riding Club
- 7:55 Modern Dance
- 8:00 Sigma Kappa
- 8:05 Chi Omega
- 8:10 Alpha Delta Phi
- 8:15 Delta Delta Delta
- 8:20 Delta Kappa Epsilon
- 8:25 Zeta Psi
- 8:30 Delta Upsilon
- 8:35 Phi Delta Theta
- 8:40 Alpha Tau Omega
- 8:45 Lambda Chi Alpha
- 8:50 Kappa Delta Rho
- 9:00 Tau Delta Phi

For each day of delay a fine of \$1.00 will be imposed.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar

Prof. Norman Smith To Act As Director Of The Union

Roberts' Union will have its official opening Friday, February 14, when the men students will be served their noon meal there.

Norman Smith Director

Director of the Union is Professor Norman S. Smith, who will have an apartment in the building and officiate in the same capacity as Miss Sally I. Sherburne does in the Women's Union.

The dining room and kitchen are finished and ready for service, and as fast as the other rooms are furnished, they will be used. Rooms that will be definitely ready for use during next semester are: Seavern's Lounge, Edmund's Game Room, the Alumni Lounge, private dining rooms, and conference rooms.

Reading Room for Men Only

A Reading Room on the ground floor will be reserved for men exclusively. Various campus organizations such as the ECHO, the SCA, the Oracle, and the Camera Club, will have club rooms available as soon as all necessary arrangements for moving up are made.

Roberts' Union has been named after President Arthur J. Roberts, President of Colby College from 1908 to 1927, who directly preceded President Franklin Johnson. Colby men raised three hundred thousand dollars as the estimated cost of the Union. As it has turned out, construction has cost over half a million dollars, and it was necessary to borrow.

(Continued on Page 6)

Russia In 18th Century Slated For Film Society

"Alexander Nevsky", the famous Eisenstein film of eighteenth century Russia, will be shown by the Colby Film Society Thursday evening, March 6 at 7:30 in the Alumnae Building.

Great Historical Drama

One of the most important foreign films available for college use, "Alexander Nevsky" is a great historical drama vividly photographed by Edward Tisse under the direction of Sergei Eisenstein.

Eisenstein is the well-known Russian director of "Pontemkin" and "Ten Days That Shook the World." His work has recently been reviewed in several American magazines in connection with his newest film, "Ivan the Terrible" which is still under production.

Product of Creative Period

The film is the story of the Russian people's struggle against the invading German knights in the eighteenth century, and is of the utmost interest in regard to film technique and social history. "Alexander Nevsky" was a product of a great creative period in Russian film-making when theories and experiments were encouraged by the State to result in more effective films.

One of the outstanding features of the film is the rich musical score by Prokofiev. Recently the score has been recorded and is now available in album form.

Acclaimed in New York

"Alexander Nevsky" was shown this winter in New York and was then acclaimed anew by appreciative audiences as a great historical film.

The Film Society has announced that tickets already sold are good for the entire year. Anyone wishing to obtain a ticket for the eight remaining programs may purchase it for \$1.25 from Ruth Marriner, Louise Colburn Hall.

The Colby Echo



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Religion And The Colleges . . .

The following editorial is one which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor, and which is worthy of consideration by the students and faculty of Colby College.

American college presidents have been hearing a good deal recently about religion and higher education. Assembled at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges, they listened to an eminent Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic archbishop, and the president of their own Association address some pretty pointed remarks on the subject.

Said the clergyman: "The real lack in modern education is the lack of genuine faith." Religion, said he, is not a kind of necktie of whatever color a man favors. "In actuality, religion is the main artery of a man's neck."

The liberal arts, declared the archbishop, are not truly liberalizing unless they include the truths of God, "which both liberate and liberate the human spirit from the things which otherwise enslave and degrade."

Young people, said the Association's president, "know almost instinctively what the world needs: an intelligence that sees the interdependence of all men, and a religious spirit that sees all men as brethren. These are the quantities of mind and heart that our colleges must cultivate."

Why should it be thought necessary to admonish this representative gathering of college heads on matters religious? Certainly not because their institutions are starved by wicked men. The academic profession stands second to none in its ethics of integrity and its devotion to selfless goals.

Yet for years thoughtful Americans have felt a growing uneasiness about their colleges. Far too many young people have entered them with budding religious faith, only to lose it, and leave with nothing in its place but a half-baked intellectual cynicism. Those who have ventured into graduate study and research often find that to admit to religious convictions is to don the badge of naivete.

How could a situation so negative emerge from the earnest efforts of sincere and intelligent people?

To put it oversimply: Because American scholars are still fighting a war of independence which, in the Western world, they have long since won. They are still battling for the "spirit of inquiry" against authoritarian dogma, when it is the church that feels on the defensive. They have fought to inculcate a "healthy skepticism," and are only now beginning to realize that any kind of skepticism leaves in its wake a vacuum which yearns for something other than just mere incredulity.

Unwittingly some of them have allowed the habit of conflict to carry their attitudes from the merely secular into the anti-religious. Only a few of them have dared to attempt to reconcile a synthesis of science and religion on a higher plane. Nor, it should be said, have they received much encouragement from the remnants of dogmatic theology, which have done little more than fight a stubborn retreat.

The lack in the colleges goes even deeper than Prof. Harlow Shapley's recent diagnosis: "Civilization is endangered by strong physics and weak sociology." Sociology, as well as physics, need the dynamic of the Nazarene's teachings, or it, too, can remain no more than a set of abstractions or else human knowledge turned to selfish evil as quickly as to social good.

President Charles J. Turek of the Association left this message with his colleagues:

What we seek in our colleges for all young people of our land is such an emancipation of their minds and hearts as the world has never seen before—freedom from the ancient dogma of churches, freedom from old economic shibboleths . . . , freedom from old nationalisms and race and religious prejudices . . . And for what shall this free mind be used? To create new doubts, to establish a new and more complete cynicism, to provoke despair? May God forbid.

These are words which could well herald a 20th-century renaissance in learning.

My Say

by Olinor Rangavelt

I see by the "Echo" that we have a few more subjects yet to exhaust before we finish with discussions of likes and dislikes. Some of them guys up on the Hill don't seem to like the bus service. Now, I can't see as that's anything to complain about. Why it don't bother me and my gang. We always supposed that people made up bus schedules just to have something to keep their pencils moving. This feller wrote something about spending over three hours getting to a piano practice or concert or something like that, which only lasted an hour or so. Now that don't strike me as being too serious. Why my great-grandma used to tell me many a time about how it took all of one day to get from Waterville to Augusta. Course they had horses then. But the horses was good ones. They didn't break down.

Then he said something about the buses being late so as to make the people late for classes. Why I think it's grand to be late. I always thought that when I get to be a prof, how much fun I can have poking nasty cracks at the people that come in late. Bus or no bus, I'm going to enjoy it. Then I thought, too, how much fun it would be having a class with lots of latecomers in straggling by two's and three's. I'd be just in the middle of a well-prepared lecture or a joke and then some Johnny-Come-Lately would come a-bouncin' in and he wouldn't get the joke and I'd have to start all over again and if he still didn't get it, then I'd have to lower his mark. By golly that would be fun. Course I'd always make it a point to tell only funny jokes to give everybody a chance to laugh hard and keep his grades up. But that ain't sayin' I'm against subtle jokes.

Then I got a big chuckle out of one of them other letters. It seems that

some feller don't think it's a very good idea to stack on a good big mess of homework over the week-ends. Funny, ain't it? Why everybody knows it's twice as much fun to go to social events with a lot of homework a-hangin' over you. Just cause they give dances and all that bunk don't sposta mean that you're going to quit work for week-ends. Don't all you people think that studyin' is easy? Why it don't bother me and my swell little gang. We sit up week-end after week-end trying to catch up on the studying we missed other week-ends. We don't never get caught up quite, but we do give them a run for it. Course we're always getting tempting invitations to things for Saturday and Sunday, but I don't think they really care whether we come or not, cause we usually do, have a few extra assignments to do besides our regular ones.

We usually traipse around during the week nights though because we realize that we've just got to have some social life, and if we can't relax on week-ends, we just pick the week nights at random. I s'pose that's just one of them anomalies of college life—planning the best social events for Saturday and Sunday while, at the same time providing for no break in the homework.

Next thing this guy says is that it is well known that brain work is more fatiguing than physical labor. Now it takes the energy from only one peanut to keep the brain working for two hours according to some scientists. So me and my gang when we seen that we took advantage of it, and ever since then we always keep some peanuts around to chew on. It's a funny thing but we all seem to get just as blame tired as we ever did, but we know we just feel that way and that we really aren't, so it don't bother us no more.

But how many slabs of wood d'you think you could saw in two hours with the energy from one peanut backing you up? Just about a peanut's worth, I'd guess.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the ECHO contained letters with more than usual criticisms of the bus service and other grievances. Undoubtedly there is some justification for these complaints. However, it is only fair to point to the unusual difficulties which confront the college authorities at this time. It is safe to say that never in the past one hundred and thirty years' history of Colby college has it been confronted with more desperate problems than those which it is experiencing during the present winter. And in all likelihood there will never be a similar period in the future.

As an old timer and one who is dependent on the bus service, I feel impelled to make this plea for a sympathetic understanding of a difficult but temporary situation.

William J. Wilkinson

Dear Editor:

I go to school at Colby. I am a Colby student. I read the Echo. I attend classes. I frequent Mary Low Hall, Onie's and the Tavern. In rare moods I might be found at the Belvedere and the Templeton. On Sundays I go to the movies. I date a co-ed. She is a nice girl. We have a good time together. Occasionally we fight. We usually make up. I like Colby. My girl likes Colby. We hope to graduate from Colby. When I am sick I feel sick. When I am tired I feel tired. When I am hungry I feel hungry. When I am lonely I feel lonely. When I feel good I feel good. I try to take care of these functions and emotions as they present themselves. I pay for my education and the professors get paid to teach me. If I learn anything it is a good indication that I had a lot to do with it. Without the help of the Professors I couldn't do it. The fellows are not a bad bunch. I am still able to choose my friends. Yes—I am not unhappy. I have a good time. My girl has a good time. We like it here. It's nice. So, dear editor, what I want to know is: Why are most of the students at Colby unhappy?

W. B.

To The Editor Of The ECHO:

It is my opinion that once a year, at Carnival time, the ECHO should

give all its headlines and most of its space to the events during Carnival for the benefit of Winter Sports, which, after all, are the real reason for the Carnival. If Colby is ever to become known as a school which encourages Winter Sports, publicity is necessary.

May I offer the following suggestions:

1. That each event be covered by a specially selected reporter who knows the event he is to write up.
2. That the Ski and Hockey events be written up in full pages with the names and records established by each contestant.
3. That plenty of pictures of the various events be taken and published.
4. That credit should be given where credit is due. No mention was made of the various committees of Outing Club members who worked for weeks arranging the events so the Carnival would run smoothly. Not one member of the Hockey team was mentioned by name. Only one competitor in the Ski Meet was mentioned. Credit was not even given to the winners of the Ski Meet. This applies mainly to Lester Soule who won the title of "SKI KING" and who was tied by John Harriman for individual points.

For your information the winners were:

Slalom: Lester Soule
Downhill: John Harriman
Combined D & S: Lester Soule
Cross Country: Bob Mitchell
Women's Slalom: Dottie Jackson (reported)

5. I feel sure that the members of the other teams—Basketball and Track, etc.—will not mind giving up space in the ECHO just once a year so that we may get the publicity we need so much to build up Winter Sports at Colby.

Dick Follows

P. S. Also signed by 10 other students and with the approval of the Hockey and Ski Teams.

To the Editor:

This is not intended as a gripe but as constructive criticism.

The Ski meet was very popular during the carnival week-end yet I feel it could be better. Many fellows didn't enter for they felt what's the

YOU'LL HAVE TO PULL MORE THAN STRINGS TO GET MILK IN FOSS HALL

—OR—

"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADE A"

by Jay B. Hinson, Jr.

I understand that the latest fellow to try to sneak four ounces of that LACTEAL FLUID out of the kitchen past one of those seemingly defenseless old guards, is getting out of the infirmary this week-end. Seems his right arm wasn't up and she belted him in the neck with a grilled-cheese sandwich before he could move. This bit of antagonistic behaviour, coupled with a severe attack about his face with a handful of cole slaw, served to put this hapless youth away, lo, these many days.

I sympathize with the authorities in charge of feeding the ingrates who are registered here in Colby ostensibly as students and purportedly loyal ones at that. These young people should be made to realize that it is very difficult to get such items as apples, pears, cherries, etc., after all, that stuff doesn't grow on trees. And steak! Heavens to Dunn House! We had so much of that greasy bull-by-product overseas that at the slightest mention of it my digestive tract throws a lariat around my clavicle and tries to rein the critter in.

I was going to be white about the whole thing and not even mention that rather touchy subject—MILK, but I felt that it must be brought to a foamy head and discussed with a view towards explaining to these limp-heads why there cannot possibly be seconds of the LIFE-GIVING-FLUID.

Firstly of all, cows must eat hay in order to produce milk. You can only make hay while the sun shines and as there were only 364½ days of sunshine in the year 2745, (Chinese calendar), or 1946 BC, (Before Cows), there wasn't enough time to make hay while the.

Secondly of all, paper cups are hard to make and as the Dixie Company has sustained a sharp loss of trained technicians, it will be, according to experts who are in their cups most of the time, about six light years before the nation's cups runneth over.

Thirdly of all, the bovine's best is very, very expensive. As a matter of fact, if you laid all the college's milk bills end to end you wouldn't have accomplished a damn thing.

There you have it, kiddies. I've milked all the possibilities.

use of trying to beat the best on the Ski Team who race nearly every day.

I propose, in order to get more boys of the College into the spirit of the affair, two plans.

1. Have two classes, those on the Ski Team and those not.
2. Give those not on the varsity Ski Team a handicap.

I feel this would encourage more boys to enter the various events and increase the spirit of the entire Carnival Week-end.

F. B. Jellison

Dear Editor:

For the last few weeks I have read the letter column with some distaste. It seems to me that people are doing a lot of unnecessary griping. We complain about the food, waiting in line, having to study over the week-end, and especially, the bus situation. Is this the way to get action on unsatisfactory conditions? Certainly the authorities are human beings and can be approached as such. I'm sure they would be glad to talk over anything that seems unfair or unbearable and bring about what measures they can to alleviate the situation. But if the authorities are like most human beings they will turn a deaf ear on whining and complaining and say "Come around again when you can offer some constructive criticism."

I might suggest, too, that we acquire a couple of old-fashioned virtues—tolerance and patience. These are not normal times at Colby and they won't be until moving days are over. It would be a great favor to all of us who are fed up with "bollyach-ing."

This appeal may sound like another gripe, but it honestly wasn't written with that intent. Rather, it is an attempt to shock the students out of the rut they have been in for much too long a time. College days are supposed to be fun.

(Continued on Page 3)

Course Evaluation Aids In Improving College Curriculum

Course Evaluation has been attempted at the college level in varying degrees for the past fifteen years.

Used at Princeton

The method has been used by individual professors who were interested in the students' opinion of their courses. It has rarely been used by an entire college for other than experimental purposes. Princeton University is now utilizing a student-conducted course evaluation program as a means of improving its curriculum.

The Princeton program is quite simple. It consists of a survey where the student body is allowed to give its anonymous opinion of all courses. The method adopted for this survey required polling every student on the campus, and involved tabulation of nearly 45,000 grades.

Every Student Polled

The extended coverage of this survey was designed to insure a cross section of every course being given. Postcards were sent out to every student, which were to be filled in and returned to the survey board.

A definite rating scale was set up in order to obtain a precise indication of the calibre of course organization and teaching methods.

Colby Might Profit

With an expanded campus, Colby will find it necessary to enlarge and revise its curriculum. A course evaluation survey of the Princeton type might prove very beneficial in this process of revision. This is also an excellent opportunity for fresh ideas on the addition of new courses.

An informal solicitation of student and faculty opinion on this campus has revealed that the majority favor some form of course evaluation. The most valid modification, however, seems to be that this be restricted to the senior class. That the inexperience and need for orientation to college on the part of the freshmen might distort the true picture seems to be a tenable criticism.

Wouldn't Undermine Courses

The argument that students might use this opportunity to undermine certain courses seems unlikely. There is little doubt that any professor could make very good use of student suggestions, were the opportunity presented to him.

It is sincerely hoped that the administration will consider the institution of a course evaluation program here at Colby. An experiment in this line might prove very profitable.

Telephone 844

Flo's Greenhouses

186 Silver Street Waterville, Me.

Intra-Campus Dial Telephone System Planned By College For Next Semester

Waterville, 1954! No, that isn't the year, 1954, but the telephone number assigned the Colby College Master Switchboard on Mayflower Hill. The New England Telephone Company and the College authorities plan this system to begin operation the week of February 24, 1947. It will consist of an intra-campus dial system, connecting various offices and buildings on the campus with one another.

Mr. Arthur Seepe, assistant to the Treasurer, who is in charge of this operation for the College, said that the new telephone system, "involved many months of planning and work, and is the most practical, although at present the most expensive for the College to install and have maintained." The intra-campus dial system was selected from three possible choices, the other two being the continuance of the present system in use on the lower campus whereby all calls pass through the central Waterville switchboard, and the maintaining of a manual switchboard. Mr. Seepe predicted, "the College will require over one hundred telephones when Mayflower Hill is completed, and the dial system will be the only adequate one at that time."

The College switchboard for incoming calls will be located at the receptionist's desk in the Administrative or East Wing, ground floor, of the Miller Library. Equipment for the dial system will be located in a room adjacent to the switchboard, while night service will be handled from the Library desk or from the office of the Director of Residence, Miss Sally Sherburne, in the Women's

Union.

Underground cables have been laid co-operatively by the College and Telephone Company. They extend from the edge of the College property on Mayflower Hill Drive up to the Miller Library and Men's dormitories. A temporary set of poles and wires have been installed from the Library to the Robert's Union until weather more conducive to laying underground cables sets in. Until that time, Robert's Union will be limited to three telephones.

Thirty-five stations will be connected to the dial system by the end of the second semester. Thirteen pay stations will be located on the campus by March 1, 1947. These will be located in the new Bookstore and Spa, the Robert's Union, and the men's and women's dormitories.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

posed to be happy days but they can't be so when the general tone of the place is at such a low standard. Let's brighten up a bit, shall we? We can recognize our problems and find some constructive method of tackling them without the childish complaining that goes with it.

A Hopeful Senior

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There have appeared within recent months, and especially within the past few weeks, an ever-increasing number of official statements, unbiased observations, and expressions of personal opinion by one and all regarding the place of a program of competitive intercollegiate athletic activities in our colleges and universities. A particular flood of publicity has been directed at the position that football, in the future, should hold in the colleges. For it seems that the gridiron sport has time and again been singled out as the prime example of the tendency to over-emphasize intercollegiate athletic activities.

Originally, we believe, the idea of football in the colleges was to provide the athletically-inclined students with an outlet for their talents, to give the students not athletically inclined or physically unsuited something exciting to watch. Also, it was thought football, and other sports, would heighten what is called college spirit. In short, football was put into the colleges to be played and watched by the students, with the alumni also welcome as spectators if they desired to return to the campus on Saturday afternoons.

Today college football is something entirely different. It is in many instances, strictly big business, operated strictly on big business principles. The idea, generally speaking, is to enlist the best football players in the country, regardless of where they come from or whether or not they have any genuine interest in the college itself. The cost of enlisting these players often is no deterrent, as witness the undeniable fact some of these "amateur" athletes are paid more than professionals.

To operate a football squad now, it is necessary to have not only a large squad of players, but half a dozen coaches, one or more trainers, a physician, a corps of publicity purveyors, a manager and a flock of assistant managers. Also, there should be a large and well drilled college band to parade before and after the game and between halves, and a horde of cheer leaders.

Periodically, as recently, the college authorities hear so much about what has happened that they get together and decide to go back to a sane basis in the matter of football. A lot of speeches point out the evils that have crept into college football. Some one will solemnly remark that the game is "getting away from the colleges." Then, as a rule, they go home and forget all about it for another eight or ten years.

Maybe, college football of today, operated as big business, is preferable to what it was in the beginning, when it was a sport of the students, by the students and for the students. However, this writer never has, does

not now, and most certainly never will embrace this concept of football, basketball, baseball, or any of our so-called intercollegiate "sports" activities.

Rather, it would seem that Colby should, at once, take the lead among the Maine colleges in restating clearly and concisely its position on the "commercialization" of intercollegiate activities. Our school never has been smeared with claims of athletic "over-emphasis" and let's hope, one and all, that the recent slumping fortunes of Colby athletic teams will not provide the impetus for a switch in our school's athletic policies.

Today, as never before, Colby must not waver one step from its primary function of dispensing the kind of education that has made it rank with the finest schools of learning in New England. And this resolve must be reaffirmed and strengthened through the years—next year, five years from today, and whenever the athletic "exploiters" seek to put intercollegiate sports on a "big business" basis.

A Colby Alumnus

LETTER TO EDITOR

Is our weekly chapel service as effective as it should be?

I believe that the purpose of chapel is to fulfil the need of some greater spiritual and inspirational help than our intellectual and playtime pursuits can supply.

Last week 38 of Colby's 900 members attended chapel. Perhaps this is as it should be, but I believe that something is basically wrong when such a small percentage of our student body feel the need of a chapel service where Colby students meet as a united group to enrich their lives.

I believe that the S. C. A. as well as the student body is at fault. Perhaps the chapel service is not up to the highest standards. I just toss out the following questions for what they are worth: are the speakers themselves inspired and informed? Is our chapel service too much like a dull Sunday evening meetin' where a few old folks gather and fall asleep? and do people attend through a sense of loyalty and obligation, or do they actually gain some enrichment thereby?

The music is good; the chapel choir has the right spirit. That is a good beginning. Can't we take it from there and have a chapel service that is up-to-date and really vital. We knock our brains out making dances and parties new and different, concocting new ideas for more progressive education; is there any religious code what says that chapel cannot be attractive?

The chapel committee alone, however, cannot make chapel. There is an amazing lack of wisdom on the part of the student who, rutted in his own self-sufficiency, does not know humility and deep respect before that power of goodness which is greater than mortals, whether or not he chooses to call it God.

An S. C. A. member.

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the apparent lack of interest in college functions. The entertaining and amusing events are well attended; it seems that any lecture or concert which might possibly supplement studies are shunned diligently. To sight one example the I. R. C. meeting Thursday night at which M. Andrei Kaminker, chief translator of the U. N. spoke. He was most interesting, a spirited speaker, an exponent of international good will, and, above all, well-informed. A chance to hear a man intimately acquainted with the important actions of an experiment such as the U. N., to hear first hand information, to learn of the workings of the Security Council and its agencies was lost entirely by the greater number of our faculty and student body.

Once in a lifetime perhaps do we have a chance to question a man who is familiar with such men as Gromyko, Stassen, Byrnes, men who are formulating world policy. It would seem that anything as vitally concerned with our future existence would command every citizen's attention. This world we live in is just emerging from a war brought on by ignorance, privation, economic unbalance, and the various other ills we ascribe to the initiation of war. Why don't we young people grasp this opportunity to mold our world?

Listening to lectures, talking over

world and state situations and problems, even though our information at the time is incorrect or partly so, and giving visible evidence of our support to such organizations as the U. N., will lessen the possibility of another such impasse as was reached by the League of Nations.

Now for the concerts and Averill Lectures. It seems that the student body is entirely indifferent to cultural advantages which require effort in getting them. Guest artists play and lecturers expound their ideas to a half-filled auditorium. This in a college which has a proud tradition of liberal education.

Another phase of this same indifference is the lack of attendance at Glee Club rehearsals. Everyone signs up for the Club, comes to a few rehearsals, and then expects the right to sing in the concert. From this group, the college expects a high standard of artistry. Without regular rehearsing how can we have a first-class organization? Of course, gradually these uninterested people are weeded out, but, in the process, there is a ragged musical effect and the forthcoming concert is hard to practice for.

As for constructive criticism: we must all realize that the causes for this inertia are the aftermath of the industry, the rushing, the compelling necessity for physical action, and the mental strain attendant to it. We lack leadership. We need a stimulus. We need to see a path ahead, to feel the need for action, for broadening our thought. This motivation should come not only from the student body but from the faculty who are of course universally concerned with current affairs. Can we upon a dual-campus become a more united, integrated student body, aware and vitally interested in campus, national, and international affairs? Are we willing to support our convictions? Given leadership, are we willing to back it up?

Hopefully,
E. M. Lake

Dear Editor,

Several of us were not only interested in Joe B.'s reply to the letter written two weeks ago by Interested Student, we were highly indignant. We consider Joe's attitude high-handed to say the least.

It is our impression that the first letter was not a foolish attempt at destructive criticism, rather a sincere attempt to offer constructive criticism based on his own experience and that of others. Interested Student's motive might be expressed in the words of Dr. Johnson, who said, "The morality of an action depends on the motive from which we act." Joe's letter is a complete distortion of the facts, giving a nonsensical interpretation of his own and then proceeding to show how foolish that was.

Interested Student's suggestion was intended to offer a logical answer to a problematical situation. It was not an attempt to tear anything down. We wish the same might be said of the letter written by Joe, who seems interested only in impressing someone with his own "intellectualism" and "maturity." You may think you have grown up considerably, Joe, but your reasoning shows that your consideration for others' rights, your character and your own ability to reason have sadly lagged behind.

We feel this is an attempt to deny the right of a student to criticize and offer constructive suggestion, which is entirely opposed to the basic ideas of democracy.

Interested Student did not suggest, we believe, that intelligent thinking be cut out at all. His idea was that more could be accomplished during the week if the week-end was left free from extra assignments. No one in his right mind would admit publicly and seriously that he expected college to be a "country club," just as no thinking professor would suggest cutting out all extra-curricular activities. It would seem that Joe might have been very happy in a pre-war German university. However, we may have misjudged him; as he misjudged Interested Student.

C. M. Dolan
R. A. Batton

The Baptist college students will meet this Sunday at 5:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith at 12 Park Street.



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MULES TRAMPLE BATES BOBCATS IN 56-50 UPSET

Rejuvenated Colby Team Faces Bowdoin Saturday

Traveling to Brunswick Saturday night, the Colby cage Mules, 1947 edition, will ring down the curtain on the current basketball season in the same way in which they raised it playing Bowdoin in the Polar Bears' den.

Mules Hope to Break Even

After losing some heartbreaking games in their first few outings, the Colby club suddenly began to spark and as this is written, they have turned on the fire to become one of the hottest outfits in New England intercollegiate ranks. The season has turned out just about as Coach Lee Williams predicted in an interview with this reporter before the season began when he prophesied that the Colby team would win half its games. Up to Tuesday night at least, the Mules held a 5-7 record with a good chance of evening it up at the expense of Bates and New Hampshire, whom they faced Tuesday night and tonight.

Colby will be out to take its second straight over Bowdoin as against one defeat, the Heuther-tutored Bears having taken the Mule measure at Brunswick 46-42. In their second game here last month, it was Colby 51-46.

Bowdoin Loses Key Players

Even as Colby has been gathering more and more polish in the past few weeks, the Bowdoin team has been suffering one casualty after another. The Bowdoin tri-semester plan cost Coach Erv Heuther two badly-needed men when they were graduated last week. Jeff Power, one of the pair, was one of Bowdoin's top scorers. As if that weren't bad enough, Matt Branche, giant Bowdoin center, quit the club last week in order to devote more time to track. The other high-scoring regular, Garrie Speirs, suffered a sprained ankle the other day and may not be able to report for practice before the middle of the week.

But the Colby team will be going all out to annex a win, realizing that Bowdoin could be playing possum and that Coach Heuther will have five men on the floor plenty capable of pouring leather through the nets in an effort to knock off the Mules and thereby gain some moral consolation for the season. Bowdoin's only State Series win was the last minute 46-42 affair over Colby.

Colby Track Men Present At B.A.A. Meet In Boston

Before a capacity crowd at the Boston Garden to witness the annual B. A. A. Track meet, Colby College entered men in three events. With Coach Swede Anderson along, the Colby Wingfooters tried their best but were unable to take a place in any of the events. The entries for Colby were Bill Igoe in the 50-yard dash, the mile relay team of Bill Igoe, Harry Marden, Sandy Sandler and Red O'Halloran, and Dana Robinson in the two-mile.

Bill Igoe was eliminated in a preliminary heat of the 50-yard event, while the Mule relay team, entered in a field with Northeastern, Mass. State and Springfield, ran last in the one-mile race. Colby's time for the race was 3:36.1 which was not good enough to give them a place although the one-mile relay was run "on time". The probabilities are that Colby would have made a considerably better showing if their number two man, Harry Marden, was not suffering from a leg injury he received at the meet with the U. of Maine the previous Monday. Mass. State, Northeastern and Springfield finished 1, 2, 3, respectively. Igoe, Sandler and O'Halloran who were running with Marden made a good showing.

In the Billings Two-Mile Run, Dana Robinson faced some of the toughest competition in the country which included: Forest Efav of Oklahoma, Jim Rafferty of the N. Y. A. C., and old timer Joe McCloskey. Dana started in his usual easy pace running ninth or tenth in a field of 14. The master runner from Oklahoma, Forest Efav, had already lapped five men in the fourteenth lap of the 22-lap race when Robinson started picking up speed to put himself in position to use his terrific finishing kick in a final bid but in the sixteenth lap Efav opened up and pulled past Robinson, then running seventh, who was forced to withdraw from the last half mile. Efav took the race with a searing sprint for the last few laps. His time was 9:13.1 not too far from Greg Rice's record time of 8:51.6 set a few years ago in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Colby's next meet is against Bowdoin on Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Bowdoin Fieldhouse.

CHEERLEADING
Attention Colby! If anyone has any ideas for some new cheers, how about writing them up and sending them in to the ECHO. This will certainly be appreciated by all.

Colby JV's Beaten By Univ. Of Maine

Colby jayvees, out for their first victory in the last three starts, were nosed out 45-44 in a close contest by the Maine jayvees at the fieldhouse Saturday night.

Trailing at the end of the first half 17-12, the junior Mules surged to within one point of tying the ball game when, with but five seconds to go, Cary was fouled and had a free throw. He shot and missed, Maine getting the rebound at the sound of the final buzzer. It was a discouraging loss to the jayvees who had a possible victory in their games.

Ed Pillsbury and Jim Dick were high for the home five with 13 and 12 points respectively, while Kieth sank five buckets from the floor for 10 points for the Maine club.

Summary:

Colby JV (44)			
	G	F	P
Dick, rf	5	2	12
Crowley	2	0	4
Cary, lf	1	2	4
Roberts	4	1	9
Pillsbury, c	5	3	13
Pullen	0	0	0
King, rg	0	1	1
Merriman	0	0	0
Jacobs, lg	0	1	1
Lovejoy	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

Maine JV (45)			
	G	F	P
Mulloy, lg	1	3	5
Norwood	2	0	4
Dombkowski, rg	0	0	0
Kelley	0	1	1
Hanson	0	1	1
Lynch, c	1	1	3
McDonnell	2	1	5
Trainor, lf	4	2	10
Beals	0	0	0
Kieth, rf	5	0	10
Cerrone	1	1	3
Morrill	1	1	3
Totals	17	11	45

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Colby Jayvees Defeated In Games With Portland And Maine Annex Teams

The smooth Portland Y. M. C. A. Phalanx displayed fast and accurate power to overwhelm the Colby Jayvees 59-38 Tuesday evening at the fieldhouse. Although the junior Mules had the height, they couldn't find the range to make it a contest.

Three of the visitors hit for double figures while Jim Cary and Jim Dick were high for Colby with 13 and 9 respectively.

Two nights later in a preliminary contest, before the large crowd who awaited the B. C.-Colby tussle Thursday, the junior varsity put up a hard fight but went down to a 69-49 defeat at the hands of a fast-moving Maine Annex quintet.

The Maine team showed good teamwork and fine passing and completely outplayed the struggling jayvees who were dazzled by the opposition's superb playing.

Ed Pillsbury was high man for the home club with 16 points, while Somerville and Anderson tallied nine points each for the winners.

Summary:

Colby JV (49)			
	G	F	P
Cary, lf	1	1	3
Lovejoy, lf	0	0	0
Dick, rf	4	3	11
Pullen, rf	3	0	6
Pillsbury, c	4	8	16
Jacobs, rg	2	2	6
Roberts, lg	2	0	4
King, lg	1	1	3
Totals	17	15	49

Maine Annex (69)			
	G	F	P
Osgood, rg	2	0	4
Feeney, rg	3	1	7
Zdonowicz, lg	2	0	4
Connelly, lg	0	0	0
Hopkins, lg	0	1	1
Begert, lg	1	0	2
Taylor, c	0	0	0
Redmonds, c	1	2	4
Somerville, c	4	1	9
Anderson, rf	4	1	9
Poesley, rf	3	0	6
McCormack, lf	3	1	7
O'Toole, lf	3	2	8
Goddard, lf	4	0	8
Totals	30	9	69

Referees: Donovan, Johnston
Time: 4-10's.

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COLBY UPSETS BATES

Colby's high-riding basketball quintet upset Bates last night at Lewiston to the tune of 56-50. The victory moved the Mules into a tie for second place with Maine who lost to Bowdoin 41-33.

Holding high-scoring Joyce to seven points, Colby dominated the contest with Clark scoring 18 points, Pierce 15, and Washburn 13. This win, the third in a row for Colby, gives them a chance to end up in second place in the State Series.

SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost
Bates	5	2
Colby	4	4
Maine	4	4
Bowdoin	2	5

Hockey Team Loses To New Hampshire

Leading 3-2 going into the last two minutes of play, the Colby hockey team succumbed to three quick goals by New Hampshire to lose 5-3 last Monday.

The win was the Wildcats' second straight in the New England Conference and the fifth defeat for Colby. The Mules with only one victory are in seventh place.

The first goal was scored by Welch assisted by Titus for Colby's first goal. New Hampshire evened it up on a goal by Forbes.

Forbes scored again in the second chukker for a short-lived lead as Meehan on a pass from Collins evened the score and Bryon made it 3-2 on a pass from Titus.

With two minutes of play remaining Perkins evened the count at 3-all and then Forbes garnered his third goal for the day. Sleeth made it decisive with another hot shot with only 48 seconds remaining in the game. Capt. Don Butcher received a broken wrist in a collision with a New Hampshire player and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

First Period

1. C.—Welch (Titus) 7.00
2. N. H.—Forbes (Perkins) 15.30

Second Period

3. N. H.—Forbes (Briand) 2.05
4. C.—Meehan (Collins) 10.30
5. C.—Bryon (Titus) 15.30

Third Period

6. N. H.—Perkins (Noel) 18.00
7. N. H.—Forbes (Perkins) 18.32
8. N. H.—Sleeth (Forbes-Perkins) 10.20

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Colby Disregards Previous Reputation To Upset Publicized B. C. Team 67-64

Playing an inspired game from start to finish, the rejuvenated Colby Mule basketball team rolled over the vaunted Boston College Eagles 67-64 here last Thursday night before 1700 roaring fans who, by attending, lent their support to the World Student Service Fund.

Apparently the Mules hadn't read the papers for it was common knowledge that B. C. was among the classier combines in the East, having beaten Brown, Bowling Green, St. Anselms, and losing to Georgia Tech by a meager two baskets. And hadn't the Converse-Dunkel national ratings given B. C. a 87.9 as compared to a 35.8 (highest in Maine) for Colby??

Washburn Sets Pace

Tubby Washburn, who was hotter than a two-dollar pistol on the 5th of July, led the Blue and Gray in the upset win. In addition to a fine floor game, the Fairfield flinger tallied 25 points with 10 baskets and five free throws. Elmore ("the Elevator") Morgenthau, tallest cager in America and recipient of more publicity than you can shake a flash bulb at, tossed in 28 points but failed to phase the Mules one whit as they continually battered down his scoring bids. He was handcuffed time and again by guards Mitch Jaworski and Bill Mitchell, both of whom would have to stand on tip-toe to crowd six-foot-four.

Boston College drew first blood and got away to a snappy 12-6 lead but just as fans began to get that "I told you so" look in their eyes, the Colby quintet unleashed a veritable blitzkrieg and forged ahead 17-15 as Washburn began popping them in from the far corners. Colby took over at that point as the offense got hotter and the defense got tougher.

Reserves Share in Victory

At the half, Colby was in the driver's seat 35-28 and from that time

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Mules Continue Streak Of Victories By Defeating University Of Maine 59-48

Fresh from their eyebrow-raising win over the Boston College Eagles on Thursday night, the Colby Mule quintet faced the University of Maine basketball team here on Saturday night in a State Series tilt. Just to prove to the storm-having throng of fans who packed the fieldhouse that the B. C. victory was no fluke, the Mules hopped into a quick lead and held it throughout the game as they slapped Maine for a second straight time 59-48.

Colby Quintet at Peak

The Pale Blue cagers, anxious to avenge the loss to Colby in Orono last month and stay in the State championship race, went all out to stop the red-hot Colby club but it was apparent to all who witnessed the duel that Colby just wasn't to be stopped.

Colby started the scoring but was tied up midway through the first half as the Boynton-Goddard forward combination of Maine began to click. But with the whole Colby club playing a hand, the Mules drew away and led from seven to fifteen points through the remainder of the contest. Maine was able to score but 28 points from field goals, a far cry from the powerhouse it was considered before Christmas.

on was never headed as the Mules completely dominated the play over their highly-touted opposition from the Hub. Non-starters Holt, Putia, Zabriskie, and Mitchell accounted for 23 points as the entire club went on a scoring rampage. Showing no respect for the high-flying Eagles whatever, the Mules held a 17-point lead at one time in the second half but gradually let it go as the final horn neared. Reserve center Ed Bricker of the Bronx nearly spoiled Colby's giant-killing feat in the closing seconds when he dumped in 3 quick baskets and B. C. narrowed the lead to three points but it was too late for the Eagle to save his wings from being clipped 67-64.

Declared a great success by its promoters, the charity contest, besides sending over a thousand dollars to needy students abroad, greatly increased Colby stock in New England basketball circles.

Texas Giant Homeward Bound

Close followers of the game were still pondering over the question of where Amarillo's Elmore has hung his sneakers. It seems that the sky-scraping Morgenthau was present as Colby dropped a game to Northeastern in Boston and was reported to have remarked, "If I don't score 50 points against that Colby team, I'll hang up my sneakers."

The game was handled by two of the court sport's ablest officials—Johnny Fortunato of Lewiston and Charlie Wotton of Rockland. The refs donated their services free of charge for the charity and even drove from their homes to be present for the game.

Jaworski Impressive

Mitch Jaworski, who was assigned the dubious honor of guarding Maine's Ted Boynton, a cager who can do anything with the ball, turned in another great performance holding the Blue forward to 12 points. Mitch also sunk some beautiful shots from his guard position, showing fans why he was so highly regarded in State Series play before the war.

Clark and Hunter led the scoring for Colby with eleven points each. Tubby Washburn and Gene Hunter enjoyed another good night for the Mules both offensively and defensively as they scored regularly and grabbed in rebounds with gazelle-like grace.

The win gave Colby a 3-4 record in Series standings as compared to Maine's 4 wins and 3 losses, Bowdoin's 1 and 5 record, and Bates' 5-1 count.

The score:

Colby (59)			
	G	F	P.
Clark, rf	5	1	11
Mitchell	2	1	5
Eldridge	0	0	0
Pierce, lf	1	2	4
Putia	2	0	4
Washburn, c	3	3	9
Holt	1	0	2
Deitz	0	0	0
Hunter, rg	5	1	11
Mosley	0	0	0
Michelsen	0	2	2
Jaworski, lg	3	0	6
Zabriskie	2	1	5
Totals	24	11	59

Maine (48)			
	G	F	P.
Boynton, rf	5	2	12
Presnell	0	1	1
Cosseboom, lf	2	4	8
Goddard	4	1	9
Danforth, c	0	3	3
Poulin	0	0	0
Burgess, rg	1	2	4
Curtis	0	0	0
O'Donnell, lg	1	5	7
White	1	0	2
Totals	14	20	48

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By BOB MATUSOFF

by Bob Matusoff

What has happened to Colby's Physical Education program? Is there a definite syllabus for students as far as fundamental health education and hygiene are concerned? Where are the parallel bars, horses, and ropes that are basic parts of any gymnasium where students are supposed to whip themselves in tip-top shape before they leave the "sheltered walls" of their college? After coming from a New York City High school, where Physical Education is required for four years, and where there is a definite set of standards which must be met for graduation in every phase imaginable in the gym, it seems to be quite a let-down from the supposedly "high ideals" of education to have students faced with the lack of equipment, the lack of space and the lack of a definite policy toward such an important phase of college life. What per cent of the men's student body spend the three required hours in the gymnasium, working out? What about all those body-building exercises that, although gripped about when performed, if done properly, are usually well appreciated months later by grateful students? Can the administration think of anything that can detract from the importance of sound health and good conditioning? And as we are looking forward to a first class college on Mayflower Hill, let us hope that proper plans are being made for a complete and modern athletic plant, suitable for a thorough program of college athletics.

Two weeks ago, before the St. Anselms game, the basketball team showed a very unimpressive record of 2 won, 7 lost. With St. Anselms, Boston University, and Boston College coming up, there was quite a bit of talk drifting around the campus pinning the failure on various persons and components, and about how Boston College was going to slaughter us, about the lack of material, the lack of A-1 coaching, and the other usual gripes that are kicked around when a team is losing. But now, after the hoopsters have taken St. Anselms, Boston College and the U. of

Maine, these "well-informed" spectators don't seem to remember that only two weeks ago they were beefing.

It's funny how Colby players and coaches switch from bums to heroes and back to bums again, depending on whether the teams win or lose. It seems to me that once a team or a coach is worthy enough to earn for themselves the support of their followers, those fans should stick by the men—win, lose, or draw.

Sunday, February 16 is the World Student Service day of prayer. A service commemorating this will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Center Street at 4:30 in the afternoon. This service will be conducted by Colby students, and is open to everyone.

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Club News

Glee Club—The Colby Glee Clubs are continuing preparations for a mixed program to be presented at the informal concert at Dover-Foxcroft Thursday, March 13, 1947.

Outing Club—After a successful Carnival Week-end, the Outing Club looks ahead to ski trips and mountain trips which are being planned for next semester. Membership of the club's council is to be enlarged and discussion has already begun on next year's Carnival. The members predict the 1948 Carnival Week-end will be bigger and better than ever before.

Library Associates—The Library Associates will hold a meeting on Friday, February 14, at 7 p. m. in Dunn Lounge. As speaker of the evening, Professor Cecil A. Rollins will lecture on "The Phenomena of George Bernard Shaw."

French Club—The French Club is arranging for the collection of second-hand clothes to be sent to children in France. At the last meeting the group decided that their meetings would be held on two Wednesday's of every month. Plans were discussed for the singing of French songs and participating in French games at future meetings.

Spanish Club—At a meeting held on Thursday, February 6, the members of the club enjoyed singing songs in Spanish as well as playing a Spanish quiz game. Beginning next semester a group plans to hold a language table once a week at Foss Hall to test their ability in Spanish.

COLBY WIVES MEETING

The Colby Wives will hold a Valentine party Friday which will also serve as a farewell party to those girls whose husbands graduate in February. Tentative plans are being made for a fashion show to be held March 12, sponsored by Squires, for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

COLLEGE VESPER

Dr. Winston L. King, pastor of the Congregational Church in Waterville, will be guest speaker at Vespers Thursday in the Old Chapel at 4:30. His subject will be from the Book of Psalms, "Be Still and Know That I Am God."

Helen Knox will conduct the worship service.

MEN WILL EAT

(Continued from Page 1)

row the balance, in hopes that alumni would eventually cover the entire cost.

House Committee Formed

Raising of money for construction was begun in 1937 and construction of the building began in 1938. The exterior of Robert's was completed in 1940, when work was suspended until April of last year, when the interior of the building was completed.

A House Committee, consisting of the four men students on the Inter-Student Council: Thomas Meehan, Richard Billings, Lawrence Kaplan, David Montt and the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Harold Paul, have been working on house rules for the Union. Until the social sections of the Union are in operation, it will remain for the use of men students only. After opening, which is planned for March fifth, the following house rules apply:

Union Rules

1. The Roberts Union will close daily at 11:00 P. M. unless a scheduled event calls for a later closing hour.
2. The Seaverns Lounge on the Main Floor will be open to women students daily from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M., and on Thursdays from 2:00 until 11:00 P. M. (The Reading Room on the Main Floor will be reserved for men students at all times.)
3. Coats and hats should be left in the coatroom which is located on the ground floor near the Cafeteria.
4. Rooms reserved for college activities will be open to women students whenever necessary work is required, and women students will be encouraged to attend other meetings held from time to time under faculty auspices.

5. All plans for room reservations by any organization, except the permanent reservations for ECHO and

other publications, must be made at the Director's Office.

The above rules are subject to change whenever conditions indicate changes as necessary.

HALLOWELL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and handling of details; and the contestants effectiveness as speakers, that is, body, and voice, and control

of the speakers equipment.

Prize Traditional

Judges for the finals are Professor John A. Clark, Miss Lucille Pinette and Professor James L. B. Rush. The contest is traditional and the prizes (first, \$30.00; second, \$20.00; and third, \$10.00) are given in memory of Judge Florentine Merrill Hallowell, of the class of 1877.

The general public is invited.

Finalists (order fixed by lot)
Paul I. Smith, "The Prostitution of Democracy."

Cynthia A. Leslie, "Cooperation, Conciliation, and Concession."
Winston E. Clark, "Smoking is Silly."

Winston C. Oliver, "Atom Bombs and Their Use."

Robert A. Rosenthal, "The Minute Minuet."

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