

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 9, 1947

NUMBER 18

New Thayer Hospital Will Provide Additional Advantages To Students

Building Will Be Constructed To Include Infirmary Service

The new Thayer Hospital, which will be located northeast of the college football fields, at the junction of the circular highway and the road passing in front of the Veterans Housing Units, may be visible within two years according to Pearl Fisher, Superintendent of the Thayer Hospital.

The architecture of the hospital will conform to the other college buildings and will be approved by the college architect. A special wing will be devoted entirely to the care of students. By means of partitions, as many as 30 students can be isolated. A part time college physician will be employed by Colby.

Six Physicians Formed Thayer

Hospital

Sixteen years ago, a group of six physicians formed the Thayer Hospital, contributing funds and pledging their credit for that purpose. Since its establishment, the hospital has cooperated with the Department of Health of Colby in carrying on a health program for students.

The hospital has felt the inadequacy of the present plant. A closer association of the hospital with the college would be advantageous and desirable. The association has been advocated by numerous people of prominence in the hospital field, including Raymond P. Sloan, Dr. Joseph C. Doane, former President of the American Hospital Association, and Dr. Claude A. Munger, President of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Advantages To Colby

The advantages to the college of this new Thayer Hospital include:

1. Infirmary service under expert hospital management and with a highly trained professional staff always at hand.
2. Rapid and easy transfer from infirmary service to the hospital.
3. Economies in operation, saving in overhead and supplies. No duplication of equipment would afford the best type of infirmary and health service at no substantial increase in cost over the present service.
4. Avoidance of the necessity of maintaining a college infirmary with the difficulty of supplying nurses.

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Original "Thin Man" Presented Thurs. Night

"The Thin Man," the original movie of the well-known series starring William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Asta, the dog, will be presented by the Film Society tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Women's Union.

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, "The Thin Man" film adaptation of the Dashiell Hammett story was made in 1934. It was the first hint to come out of Hollywood of the detective-comedy films that were soon to become so popular among American movie-goers.

"The Thin Man" was a new type of film, its "screw-ball" comedy and fast-moving mystery started, not only a series of Thin Man movies all with the original leading cast, but a whole new trend that has continued to be distinctively American.

The next Film Society presentation will be after Spring vacation when "Moussu" will be shown on May 8. Only those holding season tickets will be admitted to the film tomorrow night.

Catholic Order May Buy Vacated Lower Campus

WATERVILLE, ME., April 6 (AP) Dr. George G. Averill, chairman of the Colby College trustees building committee, said today that the Brothers of Christian Instruction, a Catholic order, had taken a 30-day option on the old Colby campus and its 11 buildings.

Definite negotiations on sale of the College Avenue campus, awaits arrival from England of the order's procurer general.

Wallace J. Breard, Waterville real estate agent, said the brothers contemplated development of a school here similar to St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

The campus has been advertised for sale for \$500,000.

Union House Committee To Have Entertainment

A Varsity show has been added by the Roberts Union House Committee as another feature to the ever-increasing number of activities now functioning at the Union. This move is part of a plan to shift the center of Colby life towards the Unions.

The talent will, probably be obtained from the fraternities and sororities. The individual groups can offer any suitable kind of entertainment. These offerings will be bound together into a unified presentation.

It is hoped that this diversified entertainment will offer an interesting insight into the quality of talent at Colby and provide a unique and enjoyable evening. The production is scheduled for the early part of May. All those interested in this activity should contact some member of the House Committee.

Waterville Alumni Will Meet April 15

The Waterville Colby Alumni Association will hold their Alumni Dinner in Robert's Union April 15th. This is the first meeting in the new union. The speakers will be: Mr. Robert E. Wilkens of Hartford, George T. Nickerson, Dean of Admissions, and President Julius S. Bixler. The general topic of discussion will be the College Alumni Fund.

Combined Choruses Will Present 'Elijah' At Women's Union This Sunday Evening

"Elijah," an oratorio by F. Mendelssohn Bartholdy will be presented by the Colby Glee Clubs in Portland and at Colby this week-end. The Portland concert is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Portland City Hall.

The combined choruses presenting the concert include the Portland Oratorio Society, the Colby Glee Clubs and 80 singers from the Rhode Island State College Glee Club.

Soloists Include Mr. Kiddor

The soloists for the Portland concert include Walter Kiddor of Boston, baritone, who will sing the part of Elijah. Mr. Kiddor will also sing this part in Waterville on Sunday evening, when the Portland and Colby clubs, supplemented by Waterville singers, will give the "Elijah" concert in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock.

At present, Mr. Kiddor is soloist at

Mr. John J. McCloy Is Speaker For Commencement Exercises

NOTICE

Larry Kaplan, Bradley Maxim, Remo Verrengia, Jean Whiston, and Dana Robinson were nominated in the preliminary balloting for the Condon Medal.

The final election will be held Thursday, April 10th in Robert's Union and Mary Low Hall. Voting hours will be from 11:30-1:30.

Homer Art Exhibit Starts This Week

An exhibition of oil paintings, water colors and wood cuts by Winslow Homer has been announced by Professor Samuel Green. The exhibit will begin April 8 and extend up to the vacation period. The paintings and other exhibits were loaned from private collections and by the American Federation of Arts. It was hoped that the Exhibition Room in the Miller Library would be completed in time for the exhibition, but, since it will not be ready, the paintings will probably be shown in the Women's Union.

The week preceding this exhibit, there will be an architectural display which will be of particular help to the American Art Class.

Professor Green also announced that after this vacation period, there will be an exhibition of new acquisitions of paintings and other art objects which have been acquired mostly through gifts during the past year.

The following four books have been missing from the Library for several days. We trust that these books, which were taken from the uncataloged material, were taken inadvertently by some member of the College. Will the "borrowers" please return them?

COUNTERPOINT, Walter Pison

COMPLETE WORKS, William Shakespeare

TOLSTOY, Ernest J. Simmons

KOUSSEVITSKY, by Moses Smith

James Humphry, III
Librarian

Alumni Begin Drive For Memorial Fund

The Alumni Fund Committee has accepted the goal of raising \$10,000 to make possible the immediate erection of a Memorial Flagpole and Carillon Bells in the Lorimer Chapel Tower, as well as assuming their regular share of \$30,000 in the ongoing work of the college.

The Memorial Flagpole will be located at the crossroads of student traffic on the terraced front campus. Its granite base will display for future Colby students the names of Colby's war dead. \$5,000 is its approximate cost.

Carillon Bells to Be Installed

Another memorial will be the installment of Carillon Bells in the chapel tower. The musical knowledge of President Julius S. Bixler and Prof. Everett F. Strong was enlisted in the testing of carillon installations in several cities. It was agreed that the Schulerich Carillon Bells were of the best type and would provide the features desired here. The bells are of miniature size, played from a two-octave keyboard and amplified by a high-fidelity system from

(Continued on Page 5)

Maine Scholarship Exams To Be Held Here May 2

Examinations for the award of Colby's annual "State of Maine Scholarships" will be held here May 2nd and 3rd. Any boy or girl, now a senior in either the private or public schools of Maine, will be an eligible contestant. The total awards amount to approximately \$200 in the form of full tuitions or half tuitions.

The contest, conducted by the scholarship committee of Colby, extends from Friday the 2nd through Saturday noon. The program is tentatively arranged so that on Friday afternoon individual interviews with the scholarship committees will be given. Friday evening, there will be a dinner and social program at which one boy and one girl who have previously won the award will speak. The formal tests, comprising a scholarship aptitude examination and a personality test, will be given Saturday morning.

The factors upon which the scholarships are awarded are the scores of the tests, the school records, and personal interviews with special emphasis given to the latter.

Women Nominate For Student Gov't

Nominations for officers of Women's Student Government are in process for this entire week, Monday through Friday. They will be held in Foss Hall and in the Women's Union. The hours for balloting are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4:30 to 5:30 and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12.

The officers for which nominations are open are president, vice-president, treasurer, two members at large and editor of the Women's Handbook. All women in the college are required to vote. The final election will be held on Wednesday, April 18.

Mr. McCloy Prominent As Pres. Of World Bank

John Jay McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War and now President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has been announced as the speaker for the Commencement Exercises this June.

Mr. McCloy is a graduate of Amherst College, 1916, and was a class-



JOHN JAY McCLOY

mate of President Julius S. Bixler. In 1922, he was admitted to the New York Bar and from 1929-40 was a member of the firm of Cravath, deGersdorff, Swaine and Wood. Until 1946 he was a member of the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy.

Was Assistant Secretary of War

In 1940, Mr. McCloy became expert consultant to the Secretary of War; from April 1941 to November 1945 he was the Assistant Secretary

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Dr. Margaret Buchner Speaks Friday Night To Library Associates

Dr. Margaret Buchner, instructor in the Modern Language Department, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Colby Library Associates in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union this Friday evening at 7:45. Her topic will be, "Voltaire, Man of Many Books."

Voltaire was the foremost proponent of human rights in the eighteenth century. Because of Voltaire's tremendous productivity in all forms of literature, Doctor Buchner's talk will concern itself chiefly with three of his important works.

Henry IV Exponent of Religious Tolerance

The first of these is "La Henriade," an epic poem about Henry IV, the French king who was a great exponent of religious tolerance. Another is "L'Histoire de Charles XIII," which is significant because it marks an early attempt to look behind facts and dates for a fuller interpretation of history. The third is "Philosophical Tales," a series of short novels.

These three books, one of which was formerly owned by Edwin Arlington Robinson, will be among a collection of works of Voltaire to be displayed. This display was prepared by Dr. Carl J. Weber.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All friends and prospective members of the Library Associates are invited to attend.

The Colby Echo



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Education - - - A Luxury . . .

We have partially moved to Mayflower Hill. We have moved from an old to a new campus. This move has caused and is causing a change in the type of college that Colby traditionally has been.

Colby has traditionally been a low-cost college—a college well endowed, where students from the moderate income groups could come to learn—A place where education could be earned—a place where one could work hard, win grants or scholarships, borrow money, and more or less earn one's own education.

These conditions are changing—changing fast. Colby is on the road to becoming a rich man's college. If conditions continue, it will become one. Since many of us have entered, tuition, room and board, and various fees have or almost have doubled in cost.

Those who entered Colby within the last four years seem to be hit the hardest. They entered, more or less planning the amount they would spend on their education. They may have received grants or scholarships. Many of these have remained the same year after year despite the rise in college cost—despite the fact they maintained good scholastic averages.

We all realize that the cost of living has gone up. We realize the great expense of our new campus. We like the new campus—its new buildings—its location. We like to think of its completion and the fine school it is and will be. But do we like to think that maybe our sons and daughters may have about the same means as we do and therefore will not be able to attend our Alma Mater?

With conditions of living as they are and with a campus such as ours now is and will be, change is inevitable. But this change should be as drastic as the present policy is. If Colby is going to become a rich man's college, let it do so gradually.

As one alumnus, Hugh D. Beach '36 expressed it, "I am all for beautiful buildings and comfortable quarters, but don't let them be monopolized by the 'collegiate type' who used to look down their noses at 'Colby-on-the-railroad.'"

M. A. B.

On Living Intelligently . . .

The material below deals with an extremely trite subject. It was written merely to take up space in the editorial column with the hope that nobody would bother to read it. It starts with a question:

When did you think last? No, not about what you would eat or what you would wear. Not about your French assignment or your English theme. When did you put your mind to work on some greater thought? Something creative. Something original.

Maybe it was yesterday or last week. Maybe it was last year. Perhaps it was never.

When did you take your last real responsibility? What was it? Was it helping your fellow man? Or was it getting a book back to the library on time?

When did you last participate in a classroom discussion? Or have you ever done so?

It's disturbing to answer these questions isn't it? It's disturbing to even hear them asked.

About nine of us in every ten really aren't giving a thing to life or getting anything out of it. You don't believe that, but it's true. In your 20 years of life, how many worth-while actions and feelings, great thoughts, real affections, and enduring undertakings have you experienced? Count them on one hand. How many fingers are left over?

"Life is too short to be little," said Disraeli. Almost everyone spends the few short years of his existence like a millionaire spends a dollar. We don't think. We believe what is put before us almost without question.

We're not going to be on this earth forever. The years that we have already wasted will never come back. This trial of life is one in which there is no appeal of the decision. There are no hung juries which give the judge a chance to say to the defendant, "We're giving you another chance. Go back into the world and start all over again."

(Continued in next column)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be sent to The Editor of the Colby Echo. They must be accompanied by the writer's name which will be withheld on request. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board of the ECHO.

Dear Editor:

When is the administration and faculty going to stop treating the student body, individually and collectively, like a group of high school children, with no original or well-founded thoughts, except immoral ones?

I had an experience in regard to this recently. I went to several members of the faculty and administration for advice concerning a purely business matter, exclusive of any school work. The advice I received was very well-intended and fatherly; to guide me on the right path, but every one, judging by what he would do, regardless of how or whether I could handle it, told me to forget the idea. Also, as a result of one of my talks, my financial plans were completely changed, by him, the adviser.

In class, when a question comes up for discussion, instructors smile condescendingly, and give the final answer.

Questions about grades are positively forbidden, in most cases, or are thoroughly discouraged. Is it because some of the instructors have guilty consciences? They may know the student has an average knowledge of the subject, but are afraid their teaching and testing methods will be judged as inefficient if they do not flunk a certain number on a normal, bell-shaped curve.

Many of the men students, in particular, in Colby today, have seen much more of the world, and are familiar with many more nationalities, than any of the instructors, excepting very few. Also, some have been forced to make decisions more serious (involving other human lives, as well as their own) than any faculty member; yet they are treated as inexperienced, naive children, with impractical ideas.

In addition to a change of attitude by the administration and faculty, I suggest a plan to have students grade instructors, at the end of each term, according to interest, efficiency of method, and amount learned.

We've all studied the carpe diem type of poem. The "gather-your-rosebuds-while-you-may" sort of thing. The poets applied it to the subject of making love while one is young. But can it not be applied to every aspect of life just as reasonably?

Perhaps you don't think that real living is made up of great thoughts, real affections, and lasting accomplishments. You may be right, but the point is, do you act according to your true beliefs? Are you extracting all the honey from the comb?

What can we do to give the most to life and get the most from it?

The first thing is to learn as much about every aspect of life as possible. Reading and conversation are the two easiest and most pleasant ways of doing this.

Secondly we must connect related bits of knowledge to each other. In this way we form beliefs.

Thirdly, it is necessary to think accurately and in logical sequence about the things that we see and hear and feel.

Lastly, our actions must conform with our beliefs. Points three and four are the most difficult to follow consistently.

Since time immemorial man had to overcome struggles with his actions that were not guided by his true beliefs have brought upon himself. Today everyone of us wonders why he is apparently treated with indifference by those whom he admires and toward whom he acts friendly. But if we could only see our actions from a perspective, our astonishment would indeed be great, and we would realize that our actions had in no way represented our real thoughts about the matter in question.

To summarize: We must read and converse intelligently, connect our thoughts to form beliefs, think accurately and logically in analyzing the beliefs, and act according to them.

O. T. R.

This would require first-rate planning, teaching, and new methods for the majority. It would also permit instructors to get out of some ancient, well-worn ruts of lectures, without breaking the all-important traditions, and being condemned for it. This system is used at several leading colleges and universities, including Princeton. Why not a streamlined faculty and an adult attitude toward students to go with a modern plant?

As an important part of this, I suggest a revision of policy regarding late dates, and other "privileges" granted the female "children"; rather than the Victorian method now in effect. Although the average age

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History Of Student Federalist Movement

At a convention held in Chicago on September 7, 1946, Student Federalists drew up and adopted the following charter:

We must make world citizenship in a world community a political fact.

See Need of World Sovereignty

Existing governments have demonstrated that they are incapable of preserving peace and protecting human rights in an interdependent world. The atomic bomb makes even more disastrous the illusion that power politics can give us peace.

Only a new world sovereignty, based on the principles of federalism, can destroy the irresponsibilities of nationalism and effectually attack the economic and social problems whose solution is essential to the creation of a world-community.

Wish Revision of United Nations

We support the United Nations as the primary existing international organization attempting to achieve some of the aims of world government. However, the United Nations is not a Federal government. It has no authority over individuals; it can only make recommendations to, or negotiate treaties with, member nations, and it cannot prevent the secession of any nation. It will not be adequate until it is capable of making, interpreting, and enforcing world law.

THEREFORE, a Federal world government must be created either by calling a revisional convention under Article 109 of the United Nations Charter, by strengthening the United Nations through the fundamental amendments under Article 108, or by utilizing other international action.

Stimulate Thinking

To this end, Student Federalists will:

- (1) Stimulate thinking on the urgent need for Federal world government.
- (2) Educate our generation in the principles of Federalism.
- (3) Find, train, and organize the necessary leaders. And,
- (4) Support all proposals which embody the minimum essentials of Federal world government.

We realize that to lay the foundations for world government the people of the world must awaken to their responsibility as citizens of the world community. To make world citizenship a political fact, we must work to create a world government dedicated to human rights and justice under the law.

Unite for Federal World

We Student Federalists, under this charter, are united in our determination to achieve Federal world government in our time.

The above charter sets forth the aims and purposes of the Student Federalist movement and the methods by which they hoped to realize world government which Student Federalist advocates, namely Federalism, none of you can fail to see the need for a world government.

Pool With Other Groups

They have selected Federalism as the one which they choose to work for. They have decided that Federalism is the most practical solution to the problem. It may not be, but, so far, no one has been able to agree on that subject or to come forth with a better idea.

Student Federalist was only one of

Roughly Speaking.

According to the calendar and a gopher of our acquaintance, spring has been with us almost a month. Spring—that season as unpredictable and inconsistent as a woman. . . .

The debut of this season is never a lovely one, for it is then that the earth is emerging from its covering of ugly patches of grey snow. As far as the eye can see, all is brown, black, dull. Soon, though, this sordidness will be replaced by a glorious beauty that has defied, and ever will defy, description. This beauty will come over the world slowly, peacefully, lightly; yet there will be something definitely stirring in the air.

You'll find it impossible to be still; you'll want to walk, to run, to go on endlessly, seeking what's over that next hill; you'll want to sing, to shout aloud: You'll be caught in the throes of a delirium, overcome with an ecstasy stronger than your will, for after being plunged into an emotional vacuum not unlike death throughout the winter, at last the earth and you are being reborn. . . .

Benet Rhymed in Springtime

While we're in a heady, ecstatic mood, here's a little thing Stephen Vincent Benet rhymed off half-past one springtime:

"April hieth, April spieth
Everywhere a lover lieth,
Bringeth sweetness, bringeth fever,
Will not stop at 'I would liever,'
Will not heed, 'Now God a mercy!'
Turneth Moral topsy-versy,
Bringeth he and she to bed,
Bringeth ill to maidenhead,
Bringeth joyance in its stead."

Pardon our emotionalism, and getting our feet back on the ground, we present as evidence of what we've been talking about, the couples you can see puffing everywhere—over hill, down dale—on their bicycles. . . . We put on our yachting caps the other day and made a trip to the seashore. Everything there is pulsating with the fever of springtime—even the surf is pounding. . . . Now is the time to stake your claim behind the chapel. Look for firm ground and good drainage.

Thumbed Way Through Magazine

While killing the four hours between chariots last Sunday we thumbed our way through a current magazine. Our darting glances were caught by a pajama advertisement on one page, and a Lucky Strike advertisement opposite it.

We couldn't help relating the two, for although the nightgown people were all for the wearing of their product, we have found after a discreetly conducted survey, that for couples who know sleeping best, it's nothin' 2-1.

We rather suspect that there will be reverberations bouncing off this column, so if there is anyone who has a piece to say, he can find us down at the local bistro—we'll be wearing a typewriter ribbon in our hair and a corned-beef sandwich in our lapel.

Herschel Queoper

the many organizations in this country working for world government. There were many others, some with larger memberships, some with smaller, some only adult groups and others confined to student memberships. The leaders of Student Federalist realized the necessity of uniting these various groups into one large, effective unit with the same policies. In this way, they could pool their resources and work much more effectively.

Convention Held At Asheville, N. C.

Invitations were sent to various organizations, inviting them to meet together and discuss the possibility of integrating the groups into one large organization. A convention was held at Asheville, North Carolina from February 21-23, 1947.

The result of this convention at Asheville was a merger of five organizations advocating world government into a new corporation known as United World Federalists. With this merger, Student Federalist as such ceased to exist. Next week, there will be an outline of the Asheville Convention, who attended and the policies they adopted, as United World Federalists.

Radio Previews

Editor's Note: This column will gladly receive requests and suggestions.

The following stations in this area can be heard at Colby:

CBS: WADI, 810; WGAN, 560
ABC: WTVL, 1490
NBC: WRDO, 1400; WBZ, 1030; WLBZ, 620

Mutual: WFAU, 1360; WCOU, 1240

The principal radio events of the week are:

Wednesday, April 9, 1947

9:00 Paul Whiteman—ABC
10:00 Bing Crosby Show—ABC
10:30 Henry Morgan Show—ABC

Thursday, April 10, 1947

8:00 Local Sports—WTVL
8:15 Colby Powder and Wig; dramatization—WTVL
8:30 America's Town Meeting of the Air. Topic: "Do we really elect our own president?"—ABC

Friday, April 11, 1947

8:00 Burl Ives Show—Mutual
10:30 Bill Stern—NBC

Saturday, April 12, 1947

11:30 A.M. Latest Columbia Popular Record Releases—WTVL
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra; Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major—CBS
5:45 King Cole Trio—NBC
6:00 Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—Mutual
9:00 Preview of Hit Parade featuring top hit tunes of past decade—NBC
10:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air—Mutual

Sunday, April 13, 1947

1:30 University of Chicago Roundtable Discussion—NBC
2:00 RCA-Victor Show—NBC
2:30 James Melton—NBC
3:00 New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Symphony No. 6 Op. 53 by Shostakovich, music from Stravinsky's "Fire Bird", works by Moussorgsky and Tchaikovsky—CBS
3:00 Cavallero Orchestra—NBC
4:00 The Quiz Kids—NBC
5:00 NBC Symphony Orchestra—NBC
8:00 Detroit Symphony Orchestra—ABC

Monday, April 14, 1947

10:00 Doctor's Talk it Over

Tuesday, April 15, 1947

7:30 Colby-at-the-Mike; Discussion of China with Dana Robinson, Thomas Burke, and Calvin Dolan—ABC
8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra—ABC

Fred Waring is on NBC at 11:00 every week-day morning; while at 2:30 every week-day afternoon WTVL carries classical music. At 11:15 every night over WTVL one can hear popular music.

Your favorite news commentator and when to hear him:

W. W. Chaplin: Saturday, 12 noon and 11:15 P. M.—NBC

Elmer Davis: wkdays, 7:15—ABC

Cedric Foster: wkdays, 1:45—Mutual

Arthur Gnoth: wkdays, 10:00 A. M.—Mutual

Gabriel Heatter: WMF, 9:00—Mutual

H. V. Kaltenborn: wkdays, 7:45—NBC

Walter Kinnear: wkdays, 2:00—ABC

Larry Leamer: Sat., 6:45—CBS

P. H. LaGuardia: Sat., 7:45—Mutual

Fulton Lewis, Jr.: wkdays, 7:00—Mutual

Robert McCormick: wkdays, 1:45—NBC

Drew Pearson: Sun., 6:00—ABC

Raymond G. Swing: Sun., 2:00—ABC

Lowell Thomas: wkdays, 6:45—NBC

Robert Trout: Friday, 6:45—CBS

It is interesting to note that W. W. Chaplin is a descendant of Colby's founder, Jeremiah Chaplin.

Next week in this column: When you can hear your favorite quiz program.

PARKS' DINER

Colby Family Lauds Schieber Recital

Mrs Schieber Performs For Fourth Time At Colby

By Lowell Haynes

It was certainly an unusual event in the musical field on Sunday evening to witness the brilliant piano recital of Mrs. Augusta Scheiber of New York City. A loyal friend of Colby, it was her fourth appearance to this campus as an artist of top-rate quality.

Gets "Inside" Beethoven

She opened her program with four selections by Mendelssohn, including a well-known number from his Songs Without Words, Etude in F Major, and the brilliant Rondo Capriccioso. Great dexterity was very apparent especially in the Etude which also exhibited clarity, tricky fingering well-mastered, and extreme agility. Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 closed the first half of the program. Very rarely do we hear lady-pianists get "inside" the music of Beethoven as Mrs. Scheiber did; her interpretive powers were magnificently displayed in this first period Sonata.

For the modern group, the pianist selected fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs transcribed for piano by Bela Bartok, the Hungarian composer. Rustic, boorish, these dance-songs were delightfully rhythmic with a decided peasant flavor. Three popular Intermezzi and the well-known Rhapsodie in E flat by Johannes Brahms concluded this splendid concert.

Was Enthusiastically Received

Mrs. Scheiber graciously offered three encores; Brahms' arrangement of a Gavotte by Gluck, a Beethoven Ecconaise arranged by Busoni, and the famous Bach Fantasia in C Minor.

The artist was most enthusiastically received; the people of Colby are grateful to Mrs. Scheiber's generosity. We look forward with the greatest anticipation to her return to Colby.

Administrative Staff Fetes Retiring Workers

A precedent was set last week when the staffs of the Office of the Treasurer and the Office of Buildings and Grounds held a dinner party in honor of Miss Florence Piper, who retired after fourteen years at Colby, and Miss Roberta Marden, who plans to be married in May.

Plans for the party, which was held in the Hotel Crescent in Waterville, were made by Mrs. Jane Cole and Mrs. Helen Broadland. Mrs. Cole acted as Toastmistress. The party was highlighted by the presentation of gifts to the guests of honor, poetical jokes, speeches by all present, and a general atmosphere of mirth.

"We plan to have a dinner every month, now that we have seen how much fun it can be," said Mrs. Cole, "and we suggest that other groups on campus do the same."

Representing the Office of Buildings and Grounds were Mr. Francis Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilman. From the Treasurer's Office were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Harriet Holmes, and Mr. Arthur Saepe.



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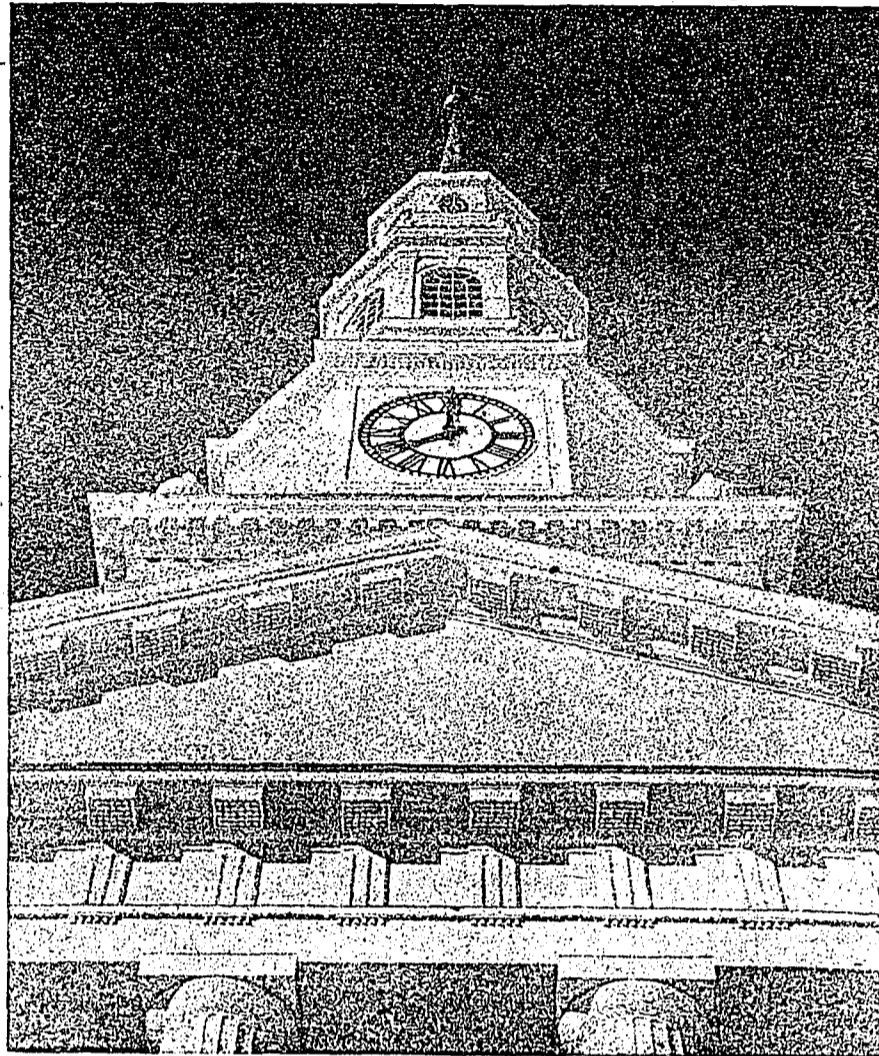
By J. B. Hinson

We should have a certain event, we should observe a particular occasion, to mark definitely the entering of Colby into its new phase. (1) We propose that the first tick-tock of the Miller clock should herald in this long-awaited and never-to-be-forgotten era.

ton; the clock is electrically wound but pendulum operated (kick that one around awhile); the faces are illuminated through opaque glass by means of fluorescent lights placed around the circumference of the glass.

We tried to find out the cost of the timepiece; we asked our gnomes, we pried into the building superinten-

Mr. Joseph Smith's office to see what the publicity department had to offer. Mr. Smith was seated behind his desk, dictating to his secretary when we slid in, safe at home, on the polished linoleum. He impressed us as being the man of distinction type and evidently a member of several exclusive after-shave clubs.



Against the possibility that this page will be microfilmed and filed in an air-conditioned vault by the National Archives for the benefit of future Colby clock-watchers, we strove to obtain a few timely facts (some of them rather minute) by a first hand (2) visit with the men who know. Looping a safety line through our watch-straps, we clambered up the four flights of stairs to get the works. (3) There are forty-eight steps right off, then a thirty-six step spiral staircase section, with three steel ladders topping that off. Take our word for it; by the time we had reached the summit, our pendulums were really hanging out. (4)

Looked For Snow White

There were three men climbing around the rafters, handing each other hammers and gears and generally looking like so many busy dwarves that, in spite of ourselves, we looked around for Snow White. No sooner had we made known our thirst after knowledge than we were deluged with a stream of facts: the manufacturer of the chronometer is the Howard Clock Products Co., of Bos-

dent's files, we nailed the accountant against his comptometer, but to no avail. We'll just dismiss the subject with an exorbitant shrug of the shoulder. The height of the clock above the ground is about 80 feet, the diameter of the face is 12 feet, the height of the figures is 15 inches, and the lengths of the hands are 4 and 6 feet.

Figures Enliven Dinner Party

These are figures which we urge our readers to use throughout the summer to enliven flagging dinner parties. "Guess how long the hour hand on the Miller clock is" . . . "I'll bet none of you know its height" . . . and so on. A depressing note is that the tower will be closed except on special occasions. "Special occasions", from where we sit, probably include such events as the Queen Mary sailing up the Kennebec, the wiping out of the national debt, and the discovery of large uranium deposits on the college campus.

Our mainspring was almost run down by this time, but still striving to get the whole story, we strove over to

Weather-vane Is Model Of "Hero" "I can't give you much information," he said, "except to say that the weather-vane is about 205 feet from the ground and is a model of the good ship 'Hero'." (This was Elijah Lovejoy's sloop that displaced 300 tons and four of the second mate's ribs on the trip down from Boston.)

We thanked the publicity director, synchronized our watches, and left. Probably the only group benefited by this article is the type who can't make time with their mates without using their hands. At least now they know where they can get eight more.

1. No relation, of course to the "phase on the barroom floor."
2. Not as fast, but more reliable than the second hand.
3. Clockworks. This has been cleaned up considerably by the censors, but we're getting it in, chaste as it is.
4. Loomis, Hull & Robinson, The Art of Writing Prose, p. 102, "the pendulum, christened by her the 'Tongue of Time'."

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SPORTOPICS

By BOB MATUSOFF

The warmer it gets outside, the hotter Colby's chances seem of putting a constantly winning ball club on the diamond. With twenty-six men out, Coach Roundy is trying to select the eight best men and put them behind a winning pitcher in the remaining time before opening game. Some of the new men who looked pretty good in their first or second time in the batting cage are Tranton, Miller, Eldridge, Johnson, and "Chuck" Kramer.

—C—

Stepping out on a limb once again, we will venture to pick some sort of a starting line-up for the opener, although it is really much too early to tell how the batting strength will affect various positions. McKay and White will share catching duties, with Wright, Washburn, and Toomey tossing them up. Spinner has the first sack down pretty well. Eldridge and Nardozzi will work the keystone combination with Holt at short. Clark has the lead for third base. The outfield will most likely be Puiia, St. Pierre, and Hall, with Tranton possibly squeezing in for the latter.

Coach Roundy hasn't anything definite yet and will continue to observe who the hitters and fielders are, but only time will tell how fast the right combination will be found.

—C—

Sponsored jointly by Colby College and the Maine Athletic Association, the first baseball clinic of the season was held at Colby over the weekend. Thirty coaches from Central and Eastern Maine were present to hear Jeff Jones, chief scout of the Boston Braves who was assisted by our own Coach Roundy, president of the M. A. A., and Lee Williams. Talks were given on strategy, defensive play, and hitting.

—C—

Track coaches had a session of their own led by Swede Anderson. Announcement that the football clinic will feature Howie Odell, Yale grid coach was made.

—C—

In preparation for their first official meet against Bates, on the 19th of April, which will be held on Seaverns Field, there will be an intrasquad meet to help determine the ability of the new candidates out for track. In practice, two new milers, Dick Poulin and Al Langhorne looked pretty good. The weight events are finally beginning to come along with Anthony, Monaco, and Olney heaving the hammer with comparative ease. The most impressive shot-putters are Don Jacobs and Hal Marden. Ev Dowe and Don Heacock are all set on the low hurdles with Dolan, Igoe and Sandler leading the dash-men.

More on how the teams are shaping up next week.

Students Interested In Sailing Meet Fri. Golf Team Prepares For Busy Schedule

A call is being issued to all students, who are interested in forming a sailing team, to attend a meeting in the Alumni Room of Roberts Union at 7 o'clock Friday April 11.

All efforts are being made to form a sailing club here at Colby which will eventually become a member of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association and compete against some of the top schools of the East and Mid-West.

George Wiswell, a Colby student with considerable experience in dinghy racing, is earnestly trying to establish such a team at Colby and has the cooperation and backing of the Athletic department.

In this effort to bring something new to Colby and to place it among such schools as M. I. T., Yale, Harvard, Boston College, Michigan and others in sports competition, it will require the initiative and interest of all students who not only have had some experience in sailing but any who desire to be associated with the sailing team. Everyone who is actively interested is urged to attend the meeting Friday evening.

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NOEL'S CAFE

The well known cry, "Fore!" will again be heard ringing from the throats of the Colby divot diggers. At a meeting Monday afternoon, Bill Millett met with the prospective golfers and became acquainted with them.

Nine men in all, reported and they were told to begin practice the following day at the Waterville Country Club where they will receive the instruction of the club pro, Robert Taylor. Mr. Taylor is known to be one of the best golfers in this state.

The golf team has a slate of ten matches lined up for the season. The first will be against Boston University in Waterville. Their schedule will carry them to Boston to meet Tufts and Boston University on May 21 and 22. On the 26 of May the individual championships will be held at the Augusta Country Club.

Those men who reported on Monday to Coach Millett were:

Thomas Blake, Guilford; Phil Shore, Providence, R. I.; Cy Joly, Waterville; Ray Lindquist, Waterville; Dave Lynch, Concord, Mass.; Les Soule, Portland; Bernie Dutille, Waterville; Dick Borah, Providence, R. I.; and Phil Dine, Brookline, Mass.

The schedule:

May 3—Boston University*
May 9—Bowdoin*
May 13—At Bates
May 17—At Maine
May 19—At Bowdoin
May 21—At Tufts
May 22—At B. U.
May 24—Bates*
May 26—Individual Championships at Augusta Country Club.
May 31—Maine*
*Home

All men who are planning to go out for football next fall, must attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 11, in the Roberts Union.

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Baseball Season Opens Tuesday With Bowdoin Exhibition Game

19 Out For Tennis In Daily Practice

The Wales Memorial Tennis courts on Mayflower Hill for the past week have been completely filled with a large turnout of enthusiastic tennis team aspirants pointing for the leading berths in the opening match against Bowdoin on April 22.

After just a few days of practice under their newly appointed Coach, Professor John Clark, who in his college days starred at Amherst, the Colby College tennis team is anxious to get under way with its 10 match schedule.

With nineteen men having reported the White Mule aggregation will probably offer their opposition plenty of competition. On the 21 and 22 of May the "racquetters" will journey to Boston to face Tufts and B. U. They will then return for the State Championships which will be held on the 24-26 on the newly donated courts at Mayflower Hill.

The members who are now practicing are Nelson Everts of Waterville; Tom Pierce, Dover-Foxcroft; Roscoe Schlesinger, New York; Jim Noice, Boston; Lyman Gould, Manila, P. I.; Phil Shore, Providence, R. I.; Denny Dunn, White Plains, N. Y.; Ed Kaplan, Boston; Howard Freeman, Brookline, Mass.; Dana Robinson, Auburn-dale, Mass.; Jerry Merrill, Portland; Russ Farnsworth, Millinocket; Newton Bates, Calais; Seabury Stebbins, Hastings, N. Y.; Jay Hinson, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Henry Poirier, Fort Kent; Dave Dobson, Lawrence, Mass.; George Felton, Wellesley, Mass.; Paul Merrifield, Springvale; Don Sterner, Waterbury, Conn.

The schedule:

April 22—Bowdoin*
May 3—Boston U*
May 8—At Bowdoin
May 10—At Bates
May 12—At Maine
May 17—Bates*
May 21—At Tufts
May 22—At B. U.
May 24-26—State Championships*
May 31—Maine*
*Home Matches

NON FRAT—D. U. BASKETBALL GAME

Non Frat 49			
Foster	4	3	11
McSweeney	5	3	13
Bowers	7	0	14
Emerson	1	1	3
Hikel	2	2	6
Lawry	0	2	2
Ranger	0	0	0

D. U. 37

Taylor	2	1	5
Fields	1	1	3
Blake	1	0	2
Fraser	8	0	16
Cousins	0	0	0
Caminiti	4	1	9
Clark	1	0	2

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Many Positions On Starting Team Are Open, Especially Among Candidates For Pitcher

With Coach Eddie Roundy back at the helm after a year's absence, the Colby Mule baseballers will go into a final pre-season grind this week in preparation for the first exhibition game with Bowdoin here Tuesday.

The Mules, hoping to pick up where they left off in basketball last winter, will play three exhibition games with each of the Maine college rivals before tipping the lid off the State Series title race on April 22nd, also with Bowdoin's Polar Bears here in Waterville.

Starting assignments at this date are by no means all "sewed up." They will remain wide open until after the three pre-Series games have given Coach Roundy an opportunity to see his horsehide hopefuls in action.

At this writing, only the outfield seems pretty well set. Captain Bob St. Pierre, veteran long-ball piker of last year's Mule pack, and Mico Puiia, pre-war regular and also a clouter of note, seem to have things pretty well under control in the outer

garden. The third man in the outfield is still uncertain but it's safe to bet that he'll be a hitter.

Infielders are numerous and almost anything can happen there. Arvy Holt, former Portland High luminary, will probably hold forth at short or second base, and George "Spider" Clark seems to hold the advantage at the hot corner.

At first base, Johnny Spinner, a big Boston Irishman with a lot of stuff, has looked good in rehearsals and will probably have a lot to say about the outcome of the State Series batting crown. His work around the initial sack is something to see.

Biggest question mark of the club seems to be the pitching staff: "Mitch" Jaworski, last winter's basketball captain, is back to do mound duty for Roundy. Jaworski, a native of Worcester, Mass., turned in some excellent hurling in pre-war outings. Also back is Carl "Gumbo" Wright, who has pitched a lot of ball and performed very well last summer in Maine's Tri-County League. Aiding Wright and Jaworski will be Russ Washburn, lanky three-sport athlete and All-Maine hoop center, George Toomey, and several others who will have an opportunity to show themselves in the coming weeks.

The Mules are well supplied behind the bat. Bud McKay, a capable little receiver who caught Colby's best pitching in the pre-war era, will be ready to don the mitt and mask. With McKay will be Norm White, also a veteran of Tri-County League play, and considered one of the best college catchers in the game. Several others are ready to answer the catcher's call, including sophomore Bunny Fields and freshman Ray Brackett.

In Bowdoin, the Roundymen will be up against an unknown quantity. Bowdoin, like all the other schools in this section, appears to be loaded, and under the tutelage of ex-major league hurler, Danny McFayden, will be out to cut down the Mules.

Pitcher Newt Pendleton of the Polar Bears, who formerly did some classy twirling while with the Bates Navy outfit, will be a thorn in the side of any opposition.

The squad has moved outdoors now and batting practices are being held whenever the Weatherman feels like it. Coach Roundy, meanwhile, is keeping a scrutinizing eye on his men, and will have his best men ready to answer the cry of "Play Ball" come next Tuesday.

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The "World Travel Edition" of
The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Women's Dean Reports Annual Meeting Success

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals reports that the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, held in Columbus, Ohio, from March 28 to March 31, was very successful. There was a great feeling of enthusiasm due to the fact that the deans could once more continue their annual meetings.

The last meeting of this association was held five years ago in San Francisco. During the war, it was considered inadvisable to hold the annual meetings, but the executive committee carried on the work of the association.

The theme of the convention was "Developing the Human Resources of Democracy." Under this general theme, some of the topics discussed were "Can the Germans Be Educated for Democracy?", "Education of Human Understanding," "Discipline and Group Psychology," and "The Relation of the Dean of Women to Counseling on Personal Problems." The conference had a general session and then was sectioned into universities, colleges, junior colleges, teachers' colleges and high schools.

Maine had five representatives at the meeting: Dean Runnals from Colby, Dean Clark from Bates, Dean Kimball from Westbrook Junior, Dean Wilson from the University of Maine, and Rachel Connor from Bangor High School.

ALUMNI FUND DRIVE (Continued from Page 1)

the tower. The cost will be \$4900 when installed.

A War Memorial Scholarship for each child of every Colby man or woman who died in service is the third memorial chosen by the Fund Committee. The Scholarship will be \$1000 for each of the four years. To date, there are 13 known children of Colby men who died in the war, but three of these are G. I.'s and so are already provided for. The need for financing this phase of the War Memorial program will not occur for some years and will be spread over a period of time.

Slogan Is "One Third More"

With these objectives in mind, the Fund Committee has chosen the slogan, "One Third More!" Alumni contributions are to be sent to respective class agents for 1947. Student contributions may be addressed to any one on the Fund Committee.

Committee members are: Chairman, Robert E. Wilkens, '20, 635 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.; Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Waterville, Maine; Elizabeth B. Carey, '21, 630 George Street, New Haven, Conn.; Raymond Spinney, '21, 128 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.; Miriam Hardy, '22, 20 Lexington Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.; Ervena Goodale Smith,

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Fraternity News

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Invitations have been issued to faculty members and the administrative staff for the annual D. K. E. Faculty Tea to be held April 20th. The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up of Hal Roberts, Joe Putnam, and Ray Rogers.

Zeta Psi

A formal initiation-banquet will be held this Friday at the Elmwood Hotel. A speaker for the evening will be the National President T. Raymond Pierce of New York City. In charge of preparations will be Seabury Stebbins and Gene Hunter.

A beer party was recently held at a local hotel, and a gala social program is being planned for the coming Spring season. The social committee for the coming affairs is made up of William Maurice and Joseph Bowler, Chairman and Co-Chairman respectively.

Delta Upsilon

The D. U. fraternity has been asking why the A. T. O.'s haven't come across with that long delayed beer party. Warm weather is now here, so that excuse is no longer good.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas Founders' Day banquet was a great success, and plans are now under way for a Spring Formal.

Alpha Tau Omega

Ting Abbott, the A. T. O. province chief gave a lecture to the fraternity last week. Mr. Abbott is the adviser for the four New England Chapters. Plans are underway for a Spring Formal which is to be held at the Belgrade Lakes on June 6.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The annual New England Conclave of L. C. A. will meet in Boston the week-end of April 26. A banquet and dance will be held at the University Club on April 26. All the New England Chapters of L. C. A. will be represented.

Tau Delta Phi

Four new pledges have been inaugurated into the fraternity. They are: Daniel Klein, Alvin Schwartz, Allen Silverman and Edward Kaplan.

Outing Club Will Get Cleaned Up Next Sunday

Clean-up Day for the Outing Club has been set for next Sunday.

The purpose of Clean-up Day is to get the Outing Club ready for use for the rest of the year. A bus will leave from the Hill at 9:15 and from Foss Hall at about 9:30.

A sign-up list for the bus will be posted as bus room is limited. However, those wishing to go out and help in their own cars will be welcomed.

'24, 12 Park Street, Waterville, Maine; Russell Squire, '25, 52 Main St., Waterville, Maine; A. A. D'Amico, '28, 201 Broadway, Bangor, Maine; Henry W. Rollins, '32, 16 Dalton Street, Waterville, Maine.

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NEW HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Colby School of Nursing as well as the Medical Technology major will greatly benefit by this new project. It will help supply nurses with better backgrounds for nursing and teaching administrative positions.

Letters To The Editor (Continued From Page 2)

of the women is a little lower than that of the men, certainly they should not be governed in the high-handed way grade-school boarding school students are.

In conclusion, I say AMEN to J. H. G.'s editorial on the monopolization of all important posts in activities by a few (very few) students, appearing in last week's ECHO.

A Discontented "Child"

Dear Editor,

In carrying out the standard practice of keeping the new campus clean, the Maintenance Department deserves a note of thanks for destroying without any delay the moveable, temporary shelter which someone built behind West Hall for his motorcycle.

The Maintenance Department could have saved themselves a lot of work by merely asking the builder to move it. But no—in holding firm to the present policy of the department they just destroyed the shelter in the absence of the builder who spent at least three hours of hard work in building it.

And now that they are about it, why not have the Maintenance Department remove the temporary



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Joint Student Council News

YOUR STU. COUNCIL REPORTS

... that plans are underway for the annual Arbor Day to be held after Spring Vacation. Ex-President Johnson is heading the committee and promises to find a job for everyone on campus for Arbor Day. ... that plans are underway to inaugurate a new tradition of Interclass Stepping to be held each Spring on the Chapel steps when the weather is nice. Each class will have a chance to learn the Alma Mater and two or

boiler room with its attendant debris from between East and West Halls? And how about the rubbish piles which surround these same two buildings?

But these rubbish piles were not built by the students; they must remain. And the old boiler room is college property it can't be touched.

So let's all give a vote of thanks to our courteous and efficient Maintenance Department for their splendid job in keeping the new campus clean.

Frank L. Jewell

Dear Editor:

Through the course of years, I have been led to understand that clocks were for the purpose of keeping time accurately and unendingly. However, of late, I have noticed that each clock in each building and each watch on each wrist and each watch in each pocket has recorded a different time—often no time at all.

Obviously, such gross disagreement as to the correct time has led to mass confusion amid the rank and file of Colby. Each person insists that his particular watch is correct and that the other fellow is either slow or fast as the case may be. Naturally, we all have the feeling that our time piece is the one and only that is correct and we hasten to add this little fact to any conversation.

What I am building up to is this—now that the clock on Miller Library is in running order, why not use it as a guide for setting all the clocks, watches, sun dials, and the like on the campus. Especially do we need a central time piece in the setting of clocks for the bus schedule and for clocks in the respective dining rooms where confusion reigns most often.

This form of action on the part of the student body as well as the faculty needs no legislation to make it a rule; all it needs is a little turn of the head as you are walking in or out of the library. So, next time our little Mickey Mouse goes on the blink, we plan to set it to the correct time just a glance up the road.

A Clock Watcher

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... that no definite college ring ly with the President and will keep you informed with facts and figures of the college's future plans and hopes, as well as current affairs.

... that no definite college ring will be chosen until other samples are shown for your consideration.

... that the council is ready and willing to accept and act upon your suggestions at any time.

Dean's List Does Not Include Graduates Who Were Eligible

The Dean's List, published early in each semester, includes only students who are still in college. It does not include the final semester cases of seniors. This year so many men finished graduation requirements on March first, with semester marks equivalent to Dean's List standing, that they deserve special recognition. Had these men continued in college beyond March first, their names would have appeared on the Dean's List published in last week's Echo.

Men who completed graduation requirements on March first, with semester average of 8 or better, were Robert E. Anderson, Waterville; Robert R. Curtis, Clearwater Beach, Florida; Paul Huber, Melrose, Massachusetts; Arthur A. Katz, Brockton, Massachusetts; John W. McCallum, Portland.

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Club News

S. C. A.

In commemoration of Holy Week, communion was served at the all college vesper service on Holy Thursday. Services were conducted in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union, under the leadership of Professor Herbert L. Newman.

Easter morning Sunrise services, held on the lawn of Lorimer Chapel, were led by President Julius S. Bixler.

The nominating committee of the S. C. A. cabinet met Monday April 7, to select the names of the candidates for the future election of Officers.

Contemporary Literature Club

The Contemporary Literature Club will meet April 15th in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union. Three speakers are scheduled to talk on the subject, "Phantasy in Contemporary Literature." Professor Gordon W. Smith has selected "White Deer" by James Thurber. Miss Jeanne Smith will discuss James Stephens, and Miss Rita Gregoire, "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Graham.

Outing Club

"Clean-up Party" will be held at the Outing Club Lodge, April 15 for all members. Because of the increasing current interest in the lodge, it has been decided to clean it up in preparation for the summer months.

A drive will be conducted soon in each dormitory to recruit new members for the Outing Club.

French Club

Professor Gordon W. Smith, of the language department, read in French at the last meeting of the French Club. This was followed by the singing of French songs led by Professor Everett Strong, Margaret Buchner, and Jean Gardiner.

There is to be a French table every Tuesday night at Louise Coburn. All those who are interested in attending may do so by contacting Alice Downey.

Colby Library Associates

The Library Associates will conduct a meeting, in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. Dr. Margaret Buchner is scheduled to speak on "Voltaire, Man of Many Books."

Powder and Wig

Powder and Wig is at work on its spring production, "Our Town," which will be presented on Saturday, May 17. There will be a special rehearsal this Thursday night for the entire cast. Any members wishing to help should see Professor Rollins or Guy Smith as soon as possible, since committees are now being organized.

Powder and Wig weekly radio show can be heard over WTVL every Thursday night at 8:15. A series of plays entitled "Tales of the Supernatural" is currently being presented.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi gave a shower at their April 2nd meeting for Mrs. Russel Houghton, the former Audrey Dyer '46, and Mrs. Burnell, formerly Kathryn Clark '45, former president of Alpha Delta Chapter. Gifts were presented to each and refreshments were served.

The chapter has also enjoyed the visit of Mrs. R. E. Van Akin, the province president, and Mrs. James Murray, Grand Vice President.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

of War. During the first World War, Mr. McCloy held the rank of Captain in the 77th F. A., A. E. F.

The speaker is a trustee of the Lenox Hill Hospital, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Brookings Institution,

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tion, (to which he is tendering his resignation,) and the American Museum of Natural History. He is a director of the Empire Trust Company and the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. McCloy has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor. He holds membership in numerous clubs, chiefly the Century Club, the University Club, the Anglers, and the New York City Grolier Club.

Elected President Of World Bank

Mr. McCloy's election as president of the World Bank filled a vacancy which had contributed to a serious delay in lending operations of the bank. The government interpreted this new shift in the directorship as affirming a "sound loan" policy and as "de-emphasizing" political considerations in international lending.

In a news conference, Mr. McCloy said, "I'm convinced we have a work-

ing organization that can function as it should function." Assisting Mr. McCloy are Robert Livingston Garner, New York banker and business executive, and Eugene Black, Jr. also a New York banker.

Emphasis Is On Productive Loans

Questioning on the loan policy of the bank led Mr. McCloy to make the statement that the emphasis is on "productive loans—that's what the bank is in business for." The bank agreement, he added, specifies that

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"any loans should be sound and there is nothing in them about political loans."

As yet, there has been no announcement as to the subject of Mr. McCloy's address.

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