

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Prof. Beam Will Give Lecture Friday To Supplement Winslow Homer Exhibit

An exhibition of wood engravings after Winslow Homer, representative of the artist's early work of the '60's and '70's is now being shown in the Dunn Lounge in the Women's Union. The show is lent by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C.

Early Work Exhibited

The early phase of Homer's career is less known to the American public than are his later water colors. He began his career as an illustrator, especially for "Harper's Weekly." Two Civil War copies of that magazine are on display showing illustrations of the war and of college life in New England. The wood engravings which form the bulk of the show are after paintings by Homer and were used in "Harper's" and other magazines before the days of photography.

In addition to the wood engravings from the Whitney Museum, there are on display three paintings by Homer which were loaned by Mr. Harold Pulsifer of Harpswell, Maine. Mr. Pulsifer's father was one of the early appreciators of Winslow Homer at a time when more pretentious tastes were predominant. The three early paintings are typical of the light, fresh scenes which Homer so enjoyed painting.

Illustrated Books on Display

In his thirties Homer also did illustrations for books and sheet music. A relatively unknown phase of his

work, it is rare that a collection of books with his illustrations can be seen. On display in the lounge now are eight books and the sheet music of "The Wheelbarrow Polka," all with Homer illustrations, on loan from Mr. Stephen Larrabee of Waterville.

Winslow Homer, in the '60's and '70's, was painting in a manner quite unlike that of the popular trend of his day. Portraying scenes of Yankee outdoor farm life, children at play in rural areas and feminine beauty and fashion, he painted with an early-morning freshness and homely naturalism that give his work an unmistakable American quality.

Prof. Beam to Lecture on Homer

Curious parallels in his work can be drawn to French Impressionism. His interest in contemporary scenes, and his freshness and light are very much akin to Impressionism but Homer had not yet seen the work of the Impressionists. His combination of naturalism and decorative pattern, although much like the new French style was strictly his own in this early period.

The present exhibit is concentrated on Winslow Homer's early work. As a supplement to the show, Professor Philip Beam of Bowdoin will speak on Homer's later works in Dunn Lounge this Friday evening at 7:50. Professor Beam's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides some of which were made especially for this lecture.

NINE SENIORS ARE HONORED BY PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

Boxes have been placed in Roberts Union, the Women's Union and Foss Hall for contributions of clothes to be sent to relatives in Germany of Colby students and faculty members. S. C. A. is sponsoring this drive.

Spring Recess Scheduled From April 23 To May 1st

Spring recess is scheduled to start Wednesday, April 23, at one p. m. and extend until the individual's first class on Thursday, May 1. As usual, cuts from academic class will not be permitted during the two days preceding the vacation and the two days immediately following it. Warnings will be issued for any infraction of this rule.

The administration is planning to close the dormitories during the recess period and thoroughly clean them. There are also plans which call for the moving of the books to the new Miller Library during the vacation period. The moving will be done by a local moving company, aided by several town students.

Spring recess is from 1 P. M., Wednesday, 23 April to 8 A. M., Thursday, 1 May.

Elmer C. Warren
Registrar

Hubert, Hunt, Kaplan, Kershaw, Klein, Maxim, Wade, Wallace, Young Are Elected

"Daily Bulletin" To Start April 17

The Colby Daily Bulletin, published as a public service by the Colby Echo Business Board, will be printed for the first time tomorrow, April 17, 1947, at 11:00 a. m. The managers of the Bulletin, working under the supervision of William Mason, business manager of the Echo, are James Bradford and John Cook.

Bulletin for College Notices

This daily bulletin, to be mimeographed on all active college days will be posted on major bulletin boards on both campuses, and will contain announcements of club meetings and college functions as well as administrative notices. There will be no charge for such announcements. Personal notices will be published at a charge of twenty-five cents an insertion.

William Mason, business manager of the Echo, announced that, "all organizations in Colby from Choral groups to athletic teams, as well as individual advertisers, are invited to use the Bulletin. 'Here is a good opportunity for those wanting rides home next week to advertise inexpensively,'" he added.

The following are the specifications and procedure which will be adhered to by the Colby Daily Bulletin staff of the Colby ECHO Business Board as regards the Daily Bulletin:

All notices must be placed in the Bulletin Box in the Registrar's Office before 9:55 a. m. to appear in the Bulletin of that day.

Each notice must be signed by a responsible person in the organization, inserting the notice.

Notices previously appearing in the ECHO will also appear in the Daily Bulletin.

Notices will be inserted only once unless otherwise requested.

Personal Notices are those notices inserted for advertisement by an individual or group of individuals. A payment of 25 cents required before the notice will be inserted. (It is suggested that personal notices, and the money be enclosed together in an envelope.)

A personal notice must be signed by the person inserting it.

Those individuals desirous of using a Bulletin number rather than their name may do so for an added charge of 10 cents—a total charge of 35 cents.

The managers of the Colby Daily Bulletin reserve the right of withholding a personal notice if they deem it wise to do so.

Published by Echo Business Board
The Colby Daily Bulletin is being
(Continued on Page 6)

SAM DONAHUE'S BAND SCHEDULED FOR ALL-COLLEGE SPRING DANCE

Other Bands Ruled Out Because Of Higher Price

The many misunderstandings and queries regarding the circumstances surrounding the "name band" situation of the past two weeks warrant clarification. The answer, therefore, to such questions as: "What happened to Claude Thornhill and Charlie Spivak?" "Why is the dance on the twenty-fourth, a Saturday night, instead of Friday night?" and "Who is Sam Donahue?" may herein be found.

It might be well to start at the beginning. First, let it be said that nothing was pre-arranged. A number of bands were contacted. At the onset it was the unanimous decision of those involved to keep the price under two thousand dollars.

Circumstances Rule Out Top Bands

The names of eleven bands came back for various prices under two thousand. Two of these were Charlie Spivak and Claude Thornhill. Inasmuch as they were both connected with the same agency one letter sufficed for the two bands. The letter stated that the only possible way we could be sure of having either one or the other was to write back immediately. This was practically impossible since from the time of the letter's arrival to the time that an answer could be sent back, four days were to elapse. The letter came on a Saturday afternoon. This circumstance along with the following Sunday and the two days required for voting, literally killed the chance of getting either Spivak or Thornhill.

True, it can be said that since Thornhill can be accepted as a top-flight organization, there would be no need to vote. Nevertheless, many students, upon seeing that a number of bands were heard from, desired to make their own choice. The decision to contract Sam Donahue came about for this reason and one other,



SAM DONAHUE

Donahue Fifth in Poll

Donahue did not come in third in the polling. On the contrary, he came in fifth. The third band was Boyd Raeburn. Raeburn has a twenty-five piece band. Can you imagine twenty-five pieces on the stage of the Women's Union for fifteen hundred dollars? It is very doubtful.

Next came George Paxton and then Donahue. Paxton, in all probability sells for slightly less than two thousand dollars, Donahue for a flat thousand. There is little or no distinction between their name popularity but a few hundred dollars be-

tween their prices. When you come right down to it, here is the real pitch. Colby has never spent so much for a band. If one thousand dollars is spent for a name band and it proves to be a success there is no reason why next fall more money should not be expended to contract somebody with a bigger name.

Riifo Reports on Donahue

So much for that. Here is a little dope on Sam Donahue from Al Riifo: "Donahue himself is a tenor saxist of merit who is rated one of the five.

(Continued on Page 6)

Annual Faculty Tea Set For Sunday Afternoon

The Colby faculty will be guests of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on Sunday afternoon, April 20th, at a tea in the Women's Union. This annual Faculty Tea will be held in the Smith and Dunn lounges between 3:00 and 5:00 P. M. Mrs. J. S. Bixler, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Dean Rumlals, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Millett, Mrs. H. W. Appleington, Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. D. G. Lewis have been invited to pour.

Five men and four women were notified last week by the Committee on Selection of their election into the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

The only requirement for admission into the society is high academic standing in the senior class, at the end of seven semesters of work. Electees are determined by a committee on selection, made up by Phi Beta Kappa faculty members. There is no minimum average as a requirement, although candidates are usually gleaned from the academic stratosphere of the class.

The initiation of Joan Hunt, Jane Wallace, Elizabeth Wade, Marilyn Hubert, Roberta Young, Bradley Maxim, William Kershaw, Donald Klein, and Lawrence Kaplan will mark the fifty-first such event at Colby.

The present officers of the chapter here are Professors Chester, Palmer, Gordon Smith and Breckenridge.

When interviewed the students, admitted in general, that some work had been necessary for the honor, that no work had been done with the specific goal of making "Phi Beta," and that election came, in part, as a surprise. The following summaries of their individual lives at Colby should serve to emphasize that the present crop of students honored are normal, well-rounded persons who have not devoted all their time to academic matters.

Joan Hunt:

is a member of the Outing Club, the Modern Dance group, the Riding Club, and the Chi Omega Sorority. She is a pre-med student and plans on working in a laboratory on graduation. Joan came to Colby from College High School, Montclair, New

(Continued on Page 6)

Miller Library To Open At End Of Vacation

Another step toward the completion of the new campus will be taken the morning of April 23 when the old library starts moving up to the Miller Library.

Downtown Library Closes

The down-town library will be closed Monday, April 21, to Sunday, April 27. On April 21 and 22 books may be returned to the library, but because the tables and lamps will be removed no studying can be done there.

When spring vacation is over the Miller Library will be open. There will be three main desks. The desk for reserve books will be on the ground floor and will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. The reference desk will be in the west wing of the second floor. The hours will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Stacks Closed to Students

Students will not be allowed in the stacks unless they have a permit from the librarian's office, but books from the stacks can be obtained at the delivery desk on the main floor. This desk will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Students with card permits will be able to go into the stacks after the delivery desk closes by gaining permission from the librarian in charge.

Because the reading room on the ground floor will be used most frequently for studying, a rule forbidding the use of this room as a passageway has been made, and will be strictly enforced.

The Colby Echo



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Cooperation Needed . . .

College unity is that certain indefinite something for which we all have been searching for a long time. Slowly Colby is beginning to feel like a unit again and not a great mass of single entities.

Of course there is still much to be sought for and the ECHO is not excluded from this generalization. To make the ECHO a more readable paper and at the same time to have it contain real news we of the Editorial Board would like a little more co-operation on the part of the student body and faculty with respect to future news items.

It is physically, as well as mentally, impossible for any one person or any one group to know when an event is going to occur, why it did, who is involved with it and so on. What we'd like is the advancement of cues for news.

If the people who know that something is going to happen would only check with the ECHO News Editor or leave a notice with Miss Beede in the President's office, then a more complete coverage of the news of the campus could be attained.

The ECHO tries to give to its readers an all-around picture of events on the campus and elsewhere and the only way this can be done is to get advance notice of the news event. We know that we are not perfect in that respect and the only thing we can do is to ask for better co-operation on behalf of our readers in telling us what is going to happen.

J. H. G.

More Aid For Veterans . . .

The recent rise in the tuition rate will, unfortunately aggravate the financial situation of the already hard-pressed veterans. This is not a condemnation of the tuition price rise, but rather an attempt to point out that the veteran's advantages under Public Law 346 (the G. I. Bill) do not go far enough at this time. It is true that the government will pay all the tuition and fees. At Colby, this would leave about \$50.00 for books and supplies. The government also allows \$65.00 per month for living expenses. The present rate for room and board here at Colby is about \$57.00 per month. There is left about \$3.00 a month for personal expenses.

Quite naturally, the student must subsidize his personal expenditures from his own resources. It was expected that this would happen to a minor degree, but the cost-of-living has risen so markedly that the percentage which each veteran contributes himself is way out of proportion. Consequently, we find that the great majority of veterans who can afford to attend colleges today would have been able to attend without government aid. Then too, there is a great number, who, because of lack of funds have had to discontinue a brilliant training. It is for these latter students that the law was to provide.

Records have shown that the returning veteran is a good student. He should be given every chance to prove himself. The colleges should and must assume the obligation of bringing pressure on the government to give increased aid to the veteran, and thereby assist those who have the ability, but are not financially able to complete their education.

S. I. K.

Have You Met ?



ALLAN LIGHTNER

This week we introduce one of the hardest working men of the Colby Family, Allan Lightner, Assistant to the President.

Mr. Lightner needs an introduction to most of our readers, because he is on the campus only about a quarter of the time. For the rest he is "selling" Mayflower Hill and Colby in personal calls to literally thousands of non-Colby people, but people who have some logical interests in Maine. It is a significant fact that over 3,500 non-Colbyites are now "stockholders" in the new campus. Mr. Lightner has had a large part in this result.

Has Wide Experience

For background, Mr. Lightner has had wide experience. He and his wife are both graduates of Oberlin College, but they lived in greater New York for most of their lives before coming to Colby in 1936. As insurance company executive and director, comptroller of a manufacturing company, president of a school-book publishing house, District Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Director of the Commission on Training Camp pictures for the Navy in World War 1, top sales-

man in a large Wall Street sales organization, and financial man for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Lightner can talk the language of most of the so-called Mayflower Hill "prospects."

Mr. Lightner is definitely a family man. He would be especially happy were it possible to do his job on the campus or only in Maine. However, he is inspired by the merit of the opportunity ahead for this old New England college. He regards it as a real privilege to offer it for investment. So he is willing to travel from Calais to Los Angeles, and from Seattle to Miami in behalf of Colby.

Reports On Lovejoy Building

The President's assistant has just returned from a nine week trip to the Pacific Coast on which he called on 65 publishers of daily newspapers for Colby's Lovejoy Building. Mr. Lightner is Assistant to the Chairman of the Lovejoy Memorial Committee, composed of 25 of the leading daily newspapers publishers of the United States. He reports real interest in this project which will result in the Lovejoy Classroom Building, opposite the Keyes Chemistry Building, and which will also be a shrine to the freedom of the press.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightner have three sons, and five grandchildren. One of these sons, Lawrence, attended Colby in 1938. He is Director of Remedial Reading in the Morristown, N. J., schools. Allen Jr. is assistant Chief of the Division of Central European Affairs, American Occupied Germany Section, Department of State, Washington, D. C. Lionel, the third son, is a teacher of the Great Books Course at the Winnetka, Ill., High School.

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:

In the morning's mail I received a letter from Colby that contained all the warmth and friendliness of a tax report. It informed me that next year Colby will charge four hundred dollars a year for tuition and have a compulsory "general fee" of fifty dollars. This will be the tuition for all Colby students.

In days gone by, when Colby found it necessary to raise the tuition, the policy was to increase it only to the incoming freshmen and all following classes. This method was the wiser and by far the more human.

Colby's Administration has certain moral obligations to the students of Colby. It is as unethical to raise the tuition "across the boards" as it is for a restaurant to increase the price of a meal after the first course has been served.

Colby has never been known as a rich man's college; instead it has been rich in tradition; and often has been known as a "family" college. I know that it is hard for me to recall the names of all my relatives who have attended Colby.

The present increase in tuition will force many of our classmates, who are already experiencing difficulty financing their education, to leave Colby. It is unlikely that these classmates will be able to find room in other already crowded colleges, especially at such a late date.

I believe that Colby's administration forgets that the best advertisement for Colby is not lavish buildings but the students themselves. Have the days passed when Colby stood for the advancement of knowledge and citizenship as its prior objective or has Colby merely a commodity to sell for the highest profit?

I could hardly understand why Colby abandoned its old policy of raising the tuition only to entering classes; but then the answer dawned

upon me. I am a sophomore, a veteran, to whom the government allows \$500 a year for college expenses.

If Colby adhered to the old policy she would lose this free government money from the upperclassmen. I also noted that; in just round numbers; it will cost \$500 a year for tuition what with the "General Fee" of fifty dollars and books.

Well, the cash register is still ringing and I must return to my studies.

A. Raymond Rogers, Jr.

Dear Editor:

In view of the recent death of Mr. Henry Ford, it may be of timely interest to note that only a couple of weeks ago Mr. Ford presented to the Colby College Library, at our request, a set of exact reprints of the famous McGuffey Primer and six Readers. These books, the first of which was published in 1836, reached the fabulous sale of 12,000,000 copies and had a profound effect in shaping the American mind of the last century. The reprints, which reproduce not only the texts but also the outward appearance of the originals, will be a reminder of Mr. Ford's interest in preserving a knowledge of our American heritage. They will be ready for circulation shortly.

Gilmore Warner
Associate Librarian

Campus Chatter

So It Goes

by Dinny Dunn

I see where Lucky "Ike" Kaplan was observed going through the roof of his room a few nights ago when news came over the ticker that his N. Y. Giants had possibly lost chances of the pennant by the six week loss of their talented rookie "Whitney" Lockman—steady Ike, ol' Boy there are better days ahead.

All the better golfers, left the country club last Sunday, when Bob Mitchell, the fourth man in a good-looking foursome, came strutting up to the first tee wearing a white cap that would put Stan Levine to shame.

Coffee Nerves Epidemic Hits Mayflower Hill As Spa Business Booms

The battling mob-struggling, pushing, straining, shouting, kicking, dashing, swirling, biting—what for? One cup of coffee (with saccharin) . . . ten cents. And then there are those who just come to . . . look around? The ex-army colonel, the former Wave the fellow who used to clean your streets . . . these are the personalities who daily congregate in the famous Idiot's Retreat. Turn up your collar, get out your cleats from the last football season, and don't forget your shinguards; from now on in it's every man for himself.

Shouting from the middle of the room we have Joe Jones, former hog-calling champion of the west (a recent transfer from Farmville, U.); "Five coffees . . . one black, one with sugar, one just cream, one without a cup, and one regular. And don't forget the egg in my malt. Make it a fast order, I have to be in class five minutes ago."

Oblivious to all this is Sam Smith who insists that "mycuppajoe should only be fi cents because I don't take no sugar, and that's the pernt o' the whole thing. Ain't?" Young Sam refuses to move or pay, although he has long ago finished his coffee, until he receives a satisfactory explanation from an accredited member of the administration as to why this is fallacious reasoning.

Another of the inimitable group is Stu Stagger, a threat to the financial well-being of the spa, who is seriously contemplating the establishment of a local pub. He feels certain that the erection of such a concern will meet with no opposition from the administration . . . nor The Board.

On the other side of the room one may run into G. I. Bob (a close friend of G. I. Bill) who wants to sign up for a copy of the text for Women's Phys. Ed. VI or Everyone's Buddy who argues that the government should certainly pay for his cigarettes because "I can't possibly study without them, see?"

Leaning against the counter we encounter one of God's leftovers who, having read a sign which reads "There are 18 ash trays and two urns in here; please don't put your cigarettes out on the floor," smirks and says, "I can only count 17 of 'um" and grinds his butt into the recently-washed linoleum (Ask Ray; he loves 'em . . .)

Maybe it can't be set to music—we grant it's not too melodious, but seriously, Bud and Russ, doesn't it have the makings of a good varsity show?

During the move from the Old Campus to Mayflower Hill, the Library will be closed from the 21st to the 27th of April. It is urgently requested that faculty and students make their plans

The cap must be lucky, he shot a par game.

The publishers of "Managua Nicaragua" can cash in their chips, for the Colby version is ready for publication—"Monaco Nicaragua."

Under a Table at The Spa

The members of the Bill Taylor "I just don't care" club will enjoy this. As the story goes, one little coed had received her order from Taylor and was waiting to pay him. Taylor however was busy on someone else, so with a frustrated look the co-ed said "Don't you want my money?" To which Taylor replied "I just don't care honey—honest I just don't care."

Spa Epoch

"I would like a copy please of Leviathan in Crisis—but what I really want to know is to whom do I give my laundry?"—Give it to Mr. Fenton?

Who's Kidding Who Dep't

"What will we do tonight?" "Let's go to the Union and play records."

"Ah that's no fun let's go over to the Spa for one of Ray Webster's "Steamboats."

And then there is Chauncey who is always glad to model his "flashy" pajamas for any beautiful co-ed.

Local Gov't Discussed By Waterville Officials

Apathy on part of the citizen has seriously hindered progress in local government it was pointed out by a panel on local government conducted for the 'all star' government course Friday afternoon at Robert's Union. The panel was made up of three Waterville officials: Mayor H. Chestfield Marden, Councilman Bradford Hutchins, and chairman of the City Planning Board, Russell Squire.

Discusses Town Meeting

The Mayor's address was concerned with the executive office, its limits, responsibilities and everlasting difficulties. He spoke, too, of town meetings, and described them as the "most lucid example of direct representation." He went on to illustrate some factors of the town meeting which are out of date, such as the use of the open vote and the election of superfluous officials like 'fence-viewers' and 'coal weighers.' He continued one step further by suggesting that the Waterville city charter, formulated in 1888, was in need of, at least, as much repair and modernization as the town meeting.

Bradford Hutchins discussed the legislative branch of the city. He offered a brief history of its growth and development and then spoke on the bicameral form in Waterville today. Mr. Hutchins pointed out the possibilities of the "City Manager" form of government and its future in Waterville. He felt that this plan, in insuring the municipal unit of a full time professional mayor, would "improve city government and the citizens' interest in it."

Speaks on Planning Board

Russell Squire stressed, as his colleagues the necessity for a more pronounced show of interest by the townspeople. The "destiny of thousands are in the hands of a few and to have this few properly represent the many, they must be informed of the views of the many." Mr. Squire devoted the major portion of his time to the City Planning Board. The Board operates in a purely advisory capacity making suggestions to the city government and aiding in the research that proves the ideas workable, he explained. None of the Board receives any remuneration and as the legislative branch, work on a part-time basis. The reopening of the airport and the new sets of traffic signals can be attributed to its perseverance. The Planning Board not only acts as a well of ideas for the continual improvement of Waterville, he concluded but as a permanent agency to bridge the gap between the different political administrations.

The next lecture in this series will be given by W. E. Eliot, professor of government at Harvard.

Prof. Rollins Attends Speaking Conference

Professor C. A. Rollins will attend the Eastern Public Speaking Conference, April 17-19, held this year at the Hotel New Yorker. He has been appointed district member of the Advisory Council on Speech Advancement.

Teachers of Speech (Public Speaking and Debate; Dramatics, Speech Corrections, etc.) from the whole eastern area of the United States meet for the first general conference since the war. A small pilot conference met last year in preparation.

The directors of dramatics of the four Maine colleges were judges and officials at the finals of the Maine One-Act Play Contest for Schools, held at Bowdoin College on April 5. They also met informally to discuss the programs and conditions in their colleges, and formally with coaches in schools to set down rules and conditions for play production in high schools of the State.

Melvin's Music Store

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For those curious ones who thought they were being photographed for Life last week—The pictures in question were being taken to be shown at the annual Alumni meetings to be held in New England.

Back Glee Club Is Student Plea

Glee Club Is Important

Probably every college in the country has on its campus one or more organizations of various types, that attract very little attention or are considered unimportant by the majority of the student body. Looking from the inside, it appears that at Colby the Glee Clubs fall in that category.

To those who are members, Glee Club is considered one of their most important extra-curricular activities. Evidence of this can be found in the faithfulness in attending rehearsals week after week, sometimes putting in a solid two hours or more of rehearsal. This does not, by any stretch of the imagination, mean two hours of ease and enjoyment.

Singing Is Work

Singing is work. Those members of the student body who took part in the "Elijah" concerts this past week-end will vouch for the fact that the strain of singing for that length of time is terrific.

Prior to the World War II, Colby's Glee Clubs held a reputation that ranked among some of the best in the country. Then it was not a case of trying to find engagements, but rather, to decide which ones to accept. We hope to rebuild this reputation in the future, but the Clubs cannot do it alone. One of the most pressing needs right now is for more men in the Men's Glee Club, particularly tenors.

Student Backing Needed

It seems surprising, that in a school where there are over four hundred men enrolled, only about thirty are turning out for Oratorio rehearsals and an even smaller number for the regular Club. It is granted that choral music of the "Messiah" or "Elijah" type may not appeal to some men. However the regular Glee Club sings a wide variety of compositions.

Student backing is another need right now. There were a considerable number of complaints at the price of tickets for the performance of the "Elijah." Perhaps if the combined Clubs could have been sure of support and a good turn-out from the student body, the cost of tickets might have been lower. The Clubs hope to put on a concert of light music some time before the year is over; but there is a certain amount of hesitation due to the lack of assurance that the student body will turn out and support it. Putting on a concert requires almost as much arranging and financing as a Varsity Show and needs just as much assurance of support.

Build Colby Spirit

We have heard a great deal about the lack of "Colby spirit," but not too many suggestions as to what can be done about it. We think that supporting the Glee Clubs and similar activities can do this but the support must be wholehearted. We have far too much deadwood in the guise of nominal supporters in most of the activities on campus.

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Many Winter Graduates Find Employment Easily

What to do after graduation is a dilemma everyone has to cope with after four years of a liberal education. This pertinent problem is a difficult one to solve, but many recent February graduates have already launched themselves into the wide and awesome world.

Take Remo Verrengia for example—down at the end of Main Street, Ray has just opened a sporting goods store. (This is a free ad.) Then we have Ray Green who is working as a production aid for the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown, Mass. Ken Morton is training to be a C. P. A. in Boston. Arnold Tozer is continuing as pastor of the Hampden Methodist Church and plans to enter the Theological Seminary in the fall.

Barbara King Doing Social Work

Sylvia Grey plans to teach English in a high school in Maine. In Portland and environs we have, Barbara King who is doing social work, and Dotty Cleaves Rogers has taken up her duties as a wife.

In Indiana, Bob Curtis is working with the Sherman White Food Company. Fatherhood has just recently been added to his line of duties. Walter Maxfield is training to enter business and Mickey Belger is waiting to enter Long Island Medical College in the fall.

Robert Timmins is working in the research lab of Hollingsworth and Whitney. He plans to be married sometime this month. Another prospective medico is Arthur Katz who is continuing with his medical education. Bob Anderson plans to work in the business field of a Public Utilities company.

Note: These are tentative plans and are subject to change without notice.

Unique Dance Planned By Canterbury Club

The movie dance, sponsored by the members of the Canterbury Club, will be held Thursday evening from 8 to 11 in Roberts Union. Admission will be \$.60 for each couple.

Music for dancing will be furnished in a most unique way. A movie composed of several big name bands, will be shown on the screen. While the musicians play, their music will be carried by the sound track. In this manner, the couples may simultaneously watch the bands playing and dance to the music furnished by them.

The social committee, in charge of arrangements for the dance, is composed of Diane Palmer, Earle Makant, Joan Donnelly and James Noice.

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Robinson, Dolan, Burke Discuss Chinese Problem

The Colby International Relations Club presented a discussion of current Chinese political, economic, and social problems on WTVL's "Colby at the Mike" radio program last night. Irene Ferris, I. R. C. vice-president, was moderator.

A panel consisting of Dana Robinson, Calvin Dolan, and Thomas Burke, all of whom were stationed in China while in service, began the program, by outlining briefly their views on present-day China.

A question period followed, in which a studio audience of I. R. C. members questioned the speakers in order to clarify and enlarge upon the opinions expressed.

Pres. Bixler Returns From Visit To Colleges

President J. Seelye Bixler returned last week-end after spending several days in New York attending meetings there.

The chief meeting was that of the committee of those appointed by the Harvard Corporation for the study of the Harvard Divinity School.

President Bixler also attended a meeting of the visiting committee in the English and History departments of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is similar to the committees which have been started at Colby for the improvement of the various departments.

Also, in New York, the president attended a meeting of the American Theological Society where he saw several Colby trustees and alumni.

COMPLIMENTS OF
NOEL'S CAFE

Easter Sunrise Service Held Despite Dampness

Colby's traditional sunrise service was not daunted by the rain and dampness of Easter Sunday morning. The only concession was the transference of the services from the Chapel lawn to the porch of the Women's Union.

Beverly Benner was the student leader, giving the invocation. She was assisted by Richard Bowers who gave the benediction. The Message of Easter was given by President Bixler.

A special choir rendered several Easter hymns, accompanied by trumpeter Carola Haglund of Waterville.

The Vesper Service planned for this Sunday evening has been cancelled.

The Library will be closed from April 21 to 27, the time of moving to the Hill. It is urgent that the students and faculty make their plans accordingly.

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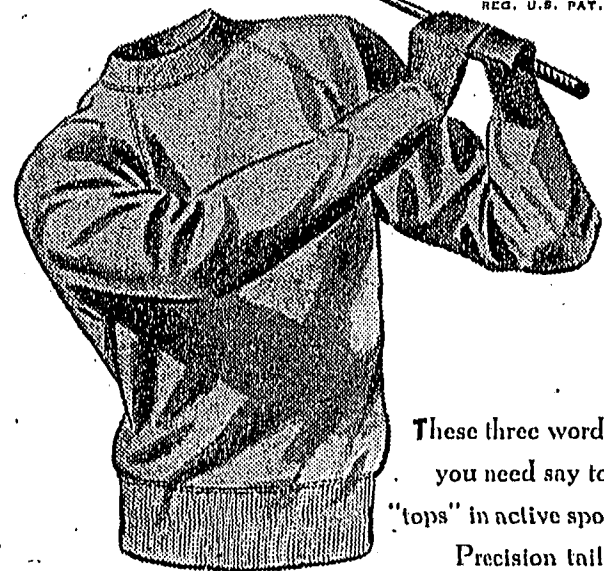
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Don Sterner

America's favorite sport gets underway this week for its seventy-second year as ball parks throughout the country once again resound to the cheers of the crowd and the loud "play ball" of the man in blue.

Not to be outdone by the professionals' glamor and sparkle, the sons of Colby inaugurate their spring baseball schedule this week with three exhibition games. Scheduled to open against Bowdoin today, the team will engage Bates tomorrow at 3:30 on Seavern's field and Maine on Saturday. With some good material this year, the diamond dust club will be under the guidance of baseball-wise Ed Roundy once again.

—C—

Roundy's starting team will probably be Bud McKay, veteran receiver, behind the plate; John Spinner, who has plenty of ability, at first base; at second will be Will Eldridge and Nel Goulet who will probably alternate in this position; Arvy Holt, holdover from last season, at shortstop; George Clark at third when he isn't on the mound; Capt. Bob St. Pierre in right field; slugging Dom Puria in center and Jaworski or Hall in left field. Toeing the mound will be George Toomey; Mitch Jaworski, when not playing in the field; George Washburn; Carl Wright, last season's standout; and George Clark when not overworked at third.

The team should have plenty of power at the plate to replace Barney McDonough and Rodney Myshrahl who did the heavy stick work last Spring. What will be needed most this year is better quality fielding, as the 1946 aggregation had the jitters to the tune of five and six errors in most of their games.

—C—

The new sailing club appears to have aroused a great deal of enthusiasm, especially with the co-eds. At present they outnumber the men. Officers were recently elected and the club seems to have gotten off to a good start. Without any equipment of their own, the members will sail other host schools' boats in the meets to which they are invited. It shouldn't be long before Colby's own junior sloop Hero's will be sailing up the Kennebec once again. We wish the new club a successful cruise.

—C—

In closing I wish to call attention to another favorite sport which will soon get under way here at Colby. Soon the hillsides will be covered with grass and the men will be out with a "bonnie lass" and—well that is the beginning of the grassing season!

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NOTICE

The Committee on Financial Aid wishes to remind the students now in college who intend to apply for aid effective during the college year 1947-48 that the applications for such must be in not later than May 1, 1947. Forms for application may be secured at the office of either dean.

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Wiswell Elected Head Of Yacht Club

The newly-formed Colby Yacht Club met last night at Roberts Union and elected the following officers: George Wiswell, commodore; Edward Waller, vice-commodore; Dorothy Jackson, rear-commodore; Joan Hoagland, secretary; Olaf Kays, treasurer.

The club discussed plans for renting boats from owners of summer camps on nearby lakes; conducting seamanship classes for beginners and advanced students to meet once a week under the instruction of the more experienced members of the club; having Jack Wood, famous sailing instructor for the Coast Guard during the war and who is now sailing instructor at M. I. T., come to Colby to lecture and show movies on sailing.

The dean of women has approved the entrance of women into the club provided they can swim and that they have the permission of their parents. Mr. Joseph W. Bishop is faculty adviser and is willing to help the club in any way so that the members may partake in sailing in the very near future.

A proposed constitution has been accepted by the members with the development of sportsmanship as its principal object. Commodore Wiswell will submit an application to the Intercollegiate Yachting Association for entrance into the association. The IYA is recognized by most colleges and thru it, sail meets are arranged.

Commodore Wiswell, on behalf of the CYC, is making an appeal to all students of Colby for information regarding the renting of boats. Any such information which can be sent to the Echo will be greatly appreciated.

The next issue of the Colby ECHO will appear on Wednesday, May 7. The delay in publication is caused by the spring vacation period.

Track Season Opens With Bates Apr. 19

By Alan Silberman

On Saturday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. the Colby track season officially opens. This is a dual meet with Bates, and the track team led by Captain Dana Robinson and ably coached by "Swede" Anderson should fare pretty well when the final scores are tallied. The team shapes up well for the first season since the end of the war. A quick glance at this year's team shows that we have a lot of good dash men. The men who head the list are Igoc, Dolan, and Sandler. O'Halloran will run the 440 yard dash. In the 880 we will have Harriman, Watts, and Miller. As for the mile and two mile runs, Colby will have its ever dependable Dana Robinson. Dick Pullen and Al Langhorne also have shown great promise this year. For the high hurdles Colby has Al Gates and Pullen. Don Hancock and Ev Doe will run the low hurdles. The field events seem to be the big question mark. It was the field events that held the team down this winter, but the hopes are much brighter this spring. We have Hugh Jordan throwing the discus and javelin, Devoise in the pole vault, and Gates, Smith, and Jordan for the high jump. Lutz, Anthony, and Monico will participate in the hammer throw. If everything goes as expected the Colby track team will have a very successful season.

No rhyme today, but plenty of reason to go to

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W.A.A. News

W. A. A. NEWS

The General Sports Tournaments are in full swing now. All the girls in the physical education classes are matching their skills in badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and bowling. There are five basketball teams competing in the lower campus tournament and four on the Hill.

Winners Announced Tuesday

"Stubby" Crandall is basketball manager, Norma Roehm, deck tennis and shuffleboard, and Janet Bessey, badminton, both singles and doubles. Two W. A. A. points are given to participants in team sports, while one is given to those in individual tournaments such as badminton and ping-pong. All winners will be announced at a coffee next Tuesday, April 22.

Each contestant must see that she puts in the required number of hours of physical education. Sophomores who are eliminated from a tournament must play at least forty minutes of any sport three times a week. Freshmen need only play twice a week as hygiene counts as the third hour.

Seven Tennis Courts Open

These "On Your Own" activities must be played on different days, and extra time during the first week may not be attributed to the second week. Everyone must sign the attendance list posted in the Alumnae Building designating when and what she played. If Miss Maxson's office is not open the key can be found in her mailbox in Foss Hall.

Seven of the tennis courts are now available. Anne Hagar has been chosen manager of tennis on the lower campus. Anyone who desires W. A. A. credit should report her hours to her.

Henry V Scheduled For Show At State

Students and lovers of Shakespeare may have an opportunity of seeing Henry V on the screen of the State theatre in the near future.

Norman Rolfe, district manager of Loekwood and Gordon which controls the State Theatre and Opera House, stated last Saturday afternoon that "the deal had been made" with United Artists of Boston to lease the theatre for one day only, while Henry V was being shown.

He added that the theatre would be completely in the hands of United Artists during the showing of the Shakespearean picture and that they intended to reserve all seats.

The English Department at Colby would certainly be notified, he said, when the picture was shown "probably around the middle of May."

Mr. Rolfe supplied the information that there were only sixteen prints of the Henry V film in the country, and so great was the demand for them that the picture had to be booked months in advance. Popular demand sometimes necessitated hold-over of the film consequently only tentative booking dates could be made.

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Baseball Series Starts On Tuesday

By Sid McKeen

Fresh from their exhibition encounter with Bowdoin today, Colby faces a busy week with three games on the slate. Thursday, the Roundymen entertain the Bates Bobcats here in an exhibition brush and Saturday, the Mules journey to Orono to cross bats with Bill Kenyon's Pale Blue diamonds in a final exhibition. On Tuesday, the 22nd, the State Series race will be officially opened when the Bowdoin Polar Bears return to Waterville to meet Colby's Blue and Gray warriors in the first 1947 offering of the national pastime.

Termed the "If" team of the State Series race due to its potentialities, Coach Roundy's club will have an opportunity to prove itself in the eyes of the Maine sports public in the busy week to come. The exhibition contests should go a long way toward showing the strength of the four Maine colleges.

Ability of Other Clubs Unknown

Just what to expect from the other three schools this spring is still somewhat of a mystery. Bates, which holds a 7-5 victory over Bowdoin should be strong with the return of veterans Jackie Joyce and company along with many capable yearling horsehiders, including basketball Bill Simpson and footballer Bill Cunnane. Pitching is one of the Bates problems as it may develop to be on the Blue and Gray squad.

As for the University of Maine, Bill Kenyon has a wealth of material, particularly in the pitching department. Reports from the upriver college seem to indicate that the Orono mentor is bothered by an apparent lack of sluggers, however. A pair of Waterville boys may see a lot of action in the infield in keystones Paul Mitchell and third sacker Jerry Poul-in. Hurlers Will Braley and Charlie Wilcox, both considered 1-A moundmen on the basis of previous slab duty, will be throwing 'em high, wide, and handsome for the Pale Blue, and one of the pair is a sure starter Saturday against Colby at Orono.

Depending upon Coach Roundy's judgment of his nine's performance in today's tilt with Bowdoin, the lineup may or may not be juggled for the three coming games. By the time the Tuesday opener rolls around, it will be a safe bet that a good many new faces will have been in the Colby lineup.

The Mules, replete with new uniforms, will take the field next Tuesday against Bowdoin with the intention of turning the "if" into a rousing "can do" as far as State Series honors are concerned.

Grid Meeting Attended By Forty-five Candidates

About 45 football candidates attended a meeting held by Assistant Football Coach "Swede" Anderson at Roberts Union April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was held primarily to get the names and addresses of the candidates and their previous grid-iron experience so that the newly appointed coach, Walt Holmer will have an idea of the material he will work with in the fall. From this he will select the type of system the team will use.

The candidates, who include many of last season's regulars and a wealth of newcomers, filled out forms concerning their earlier pigskin seasons. Assistant Coach Anderson declared that "no position was secure regardless of how anyone played last year" and that Spring practice would last two weeks beginning June 1.

Requirements Set For New Lit Course

As announced several weeks ago in The ECHO, the faculty curriculum-committee approved the proposed course in Contemporary Literature, and instructed the Department of English to set it up in consultation with the Department of Modern Languages.

These departments have now conferred and have agreed on certain general principles which are to govern the course. It will be under the immediate supervision of Professor A. K. Chapman, of the English Department; and he will be assisted in the instruction of this course by six or seven additional instructors who are yet to be determined. The course will include the study of English and American contemporary novels, plays, and poetry, and continental European literature of our own day.

Prerequisites for this course were also agreed upon. For admission to it, a student must have completed two full-year courses in the study of literature, dispersed as follows: in the Sophomore year, either English 11-12 or English 17-18 or English 21-22; AND (in either the Sophomore or the Junior year) one course among the following: English 15-16, 19-20, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32; French 9-10, 11-12, 13-14; German 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 25-26; Spanish 9-10 or 11-12.

Any student who meets these requirements may elect the course; i. e., it is to be open not merely to those who major in English or in any of the modern languages. Details about the contents of the course and the instructors will be made available some time in May, prior to the date for the annual election of courses.

Colby Members In Choresters Concert

Colby is well represented in the Congregational Church Choresters Concert, which will be held April 20 under the direction of Mrs. Louise Colgan.

Beverly Barnett and Orville Ranger will provide the instrumental part of the program with Professor Everett F. Strong at the organ. Guest artists will be Rebecca Green, harpist, and Max Cimbolek, violinist.

Members of the chorus are Constance Choate, Charmian Herd, Marilyn Hubert, Betty Richmond, Edwin Pillsbury, David Choate, and Paul Choate.

Colby faculty is represented by Mr. Charles Bacon, Mr. Philip Bither, and Mr. Benjamin Early.

The program will be as follows: "Chanson sans Paroles"—Tschai-kowsky; "Onward Ye Peoples"—Sibelius; "Bow Down Thine Ear"—Arensky; "Andante Cantabile"—Tschai-kowsky; excerpts from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, translated by Dr. Wilbert Carr; "Stabat Mater" "Cujus Animam," a tenor solo by Bernard Stallard; "Quando Corpus"; "Inflammatus" sung by the chorus and including a soprano solo by Mrs. Ruth Nickerson.

Powder And Wig Puts On 13 Supernatural Plays

Powder and Wig will present the second of a series of dramatizations Thursday night at 8:15 over Station W. T. V. L.

Last week, Powder and Wig gave their first presentation over the network. It was met with such enthusiasm by the student body and townspeople that Professor Cecil A. Rollins, director of the group, has decided to give 13 additional plays dealing with the supernatural.

For a glimpse into the unknown, tune into Powder and Wig Presents... this Thursday evening.

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Sorority Plays Open Colby Outing Club House Sat. Evening Plans A Gala Season

The four sororities will present one-act plays Saturday night, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Chi Omega will present "Under-tones", Delta Delta Delta will present "The Ghost in the Green Gown", Alpha Delta Pi, "Low Bridge" and Sigma Kappa "Joint Owners in Spain."

Following the performance there will be open house in the sorority rooms where refreshments will be served. There will be a vic dance in the lounge.

Boardman Society Meets In Women's Union Today

Acting president Vaughn Dabney, former Dean of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Austin Philip Guiles, Professor of Pastoral Psychology at Andover, will visit Colby this Friday afternoon and evening.

"The New Psychology of Religious Work" will be the topic of the evening meeting of the Boardman Society to be held in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union, Friday at 7:00 p. m. Other features of the meeting will be discussion, a worship program, and refreshments.

Interested students, faculty and town people are urged to attend and hear these inspiring speakers.

Friday afternoon, Dr. Dabney and Dr. Guiles will interview students planning to enter the ministry. To obtain an interview contact Winston Clark.

Philosophical Institute Meets At Colby May 3rd

The Maine Philosophical Institute, a group composed of men from the philosophy departments of the four Maine colleges and the Bangor Theological Seminary, will hold a meeting May 3rd at Colby.

Philosophical papers will be read by Professor John Wilde of Harvard and Professor Charles Virtue of the University of Maine.

Professor Wilde will meet a few Colby students at President Bixler's house in the afternoon of May 2nd for a discussion on "natural rights."

The Maine Philosophical Institute group was organized in November, 1943, and since then has held one meeting each year. In Dr. Bixler's phrase, the purpose of the group when organized was to "bring together a few kindred spirits that might in time become a philosophical society."

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The Colby Outing Club is sponsoring an "outdoor supper" in the pine grove on the Hill, for Sunday, April 20, at 5:15. Outing Club members must bring their membership cards. Those who wish to come and have not yet joined, may sign up and buy their membership card at the picnic. Sign-up lists will be posted on Thursday, April 17, in the downtown library and on the bulletin board in Miller Library. Good food, fires, group singing and a softball game will be the features of the evening.

The Outing Club's spring calendar has been tentatively planned as follows:

Sun., April 20—The outdoor evening.

Sun., May 4—Bike trip to the lodge and open house at lodge.

Sun., May 11—Mountain trip to some nearby peak.

Sun., May 18—Trip to Camden which is about 60 miles out on the coast.

Sun., May 25—Bicycle trip to the lodge and open house at lodge.

Thursday, May 29—Supper and dancing at the lodge.

Sat. May 31 and Sun. June 1—Overnight trip to the lodge. Number that can go is limited to 25.

Sun., June 1—A "get-used-to-the-water" party at the lodge.

Sun., June 8—Swimming meet at the lodge, between frats, sororities, non-frat and non-sorority.

If there is enough interest shown, more Thursday night supper-dances at the lodge can be planned. These scheduled events will be open to Outing Club members only. However, "more membership drives" will be scheduled in a few days.

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and

"LADIES' MAN"

Those students wishing to purchase recordings of the songs from "Let There Be Men" must make payment during the next week. The price will be \$5.25 for records alone, and \$5.75 for records in an album. Money should be given or sent to Jean Whiston, Mary Low Hall. Priority will be given to students who signed lists.

Club News

Camera Club

Private cars, leaving from Mary Low at 9:00 a. m., April 20, will transport members of the Camera Club to Port Clyde.

Norman Smith will speak on the Eastman Kodak Company from his own varied experiences there on April 22.

The \$2.50 dues must be paid by April 20 to treasurer Shirley Carrier.

Lunch will be provided free for board students.

The club urges all members to participate in the annual exhibition.

Riding Club

Breakfast rides are being held regularly. All club members who have had experience in jumping please contact Nibs.

I. R. C.

The I. R. C. will broadcast on Colby-At-The-Mike, Tuesday, April 5. Dana Robinson, Cal Dolan, and Tommy Burke are participating in a panel discussion on the internal affairs of China with Rene Ferris as moderator. Following the discussion, Jane Lee, Eileen Lanouette, Larry Kaplan, and George Kren will ask questions. As a result of interest shown in the Student Federalist Movement at the last I. R. C. meeting, a speaker was asked to come to Colby to tell about the movement.

Fraternity News

Delta Kappa Epsilon

14 pledges were initiated last Saturday, and 16 on Sunday. A banquet held Sunday after the initiation was given for new members and alumni. Dr. Johnson, William Millett, A. F. Drummond, William Finkledey and Ray Cozen were speakers.

Zeta Psi

A highly successful banquet was given last Friday, April 11, in honor of the Neophytes. Saturday a beer party and song fest was held at the Elmwood Hotel. Plans are being made for a spring dance to be given the first week in June.

Delta Upsilon

In addition to the spring dance being given in conjunction with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a day at the Outing Club at Great Pond is being planned for Saturday, June 7th.

Alpha Tau Omega

Plans are now being formulated for holding a spring dance early in June.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A spring dance is in the offing, to be given in connection with the Delta Upsilon fraternity on June 6th. Recently appointed officers are Robert Darling and Charles Clement as social chairmen, and Robert Batton heading the invitations committee.

Kappa Delta Rho

Plans are being made to have an informal weekend at Lake Cobboscontee sometime after the spring vacation.

Tau Delta Phi

Newly appointed officers are: Norman Epstein as Consul, Aaron Sandor as Vice Consul, Richard Rabnor as Quaestor, Philip Schulman as Scribe, Sumner Abramson as Custos, Robert Masters as Historian and Robert Matusoff as Alumni Scribe.

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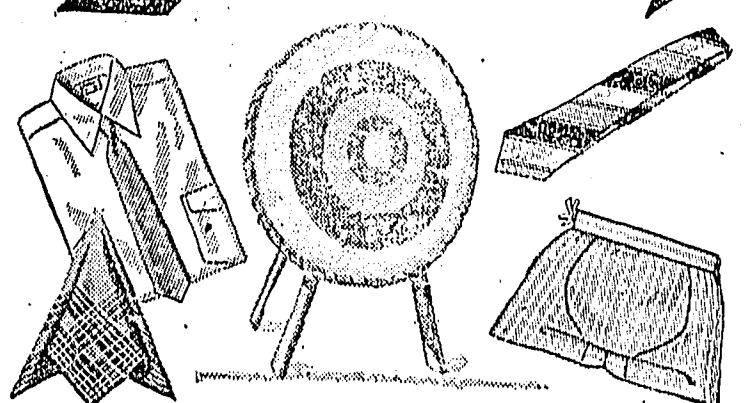
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Sorority News

Sigma Kappa: At a formal meeting April 9 the following girls were initiated: Marian Brush, Charlotte Crandall, Kathryn Garrick; Frances Graham, Grace Hand, Doris Koshina, Shirley Kidd Patricia Lydon, Mary Ann Seward, Ruth Stetson.

That same evening an initiation banquet was held at the Elmwood.

Delta Delta Delta: Miss Louise Richards, Delta Delta Delta traveling secretary is visiting Alpha Upsilon Chapter this week. On Monday night the alumnae met at Mrs. Applington's. Tonight at a formal meeting in the sorority room Harriet Hutchinson and Janet DeWitt are being pledged. Tomorrow night (Thursday) an initiation banquet is being held at the Crescent Hotel.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jersey, and makes her home in Bay-side, New York.

Jane Wallace:

is an English major and will start her career in journalism on The Troy Record after graduation. She is on the ECHO staff, is a member of the Camera Club, the Contemporary Literature Club and the Library Associates. Her main outside interests are skiing, swimming and the inevitable knitting.

Elizabeth Wade:

is a math major with a desire to teach that subject in high school. She transferred to Colby two years ago from the Women's College at the University of North Carolina. While here Betty has been president of the Women's Glee Club, secretary of the Student Council and on the House Committee at the Women's Union. She comes from Pittsfield, Mass.

Marilyn Hubert:

is a Geology major with musical inclinations. She is a member of the Women's Glee Club, had a solo part in last semester's Messiah and plays the violin. Marilyn comes from Plymouth, N. H. She has no definite plans for the future.

Roberta Young:

comes from Harrison, Maine. She's a math major and will be teaching that subject this fall. Roberta plays the clarinet in the orchestra, belongs to the Outing Club and has won her cup in the Women's athletics.

Bradley Maxim:

is an English major and the third member of the group who plans to teach on graduation. Brad came to Colby after a year's stay at Bowdoin where he joined the Sigma Nu fraternity. At Colby he belongs to the Glee Club, Bibliophile and the Contemporary Literature Group. He makes his home in Rockland, Maine.

William Kershaw:

came to Colby from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He is, at present, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Waterville.

Donald Klein:

comes from New York City where he attended the Bronx High School of Science. His main interest, outside of psychiatry and medicine, is bridge. He is a member of the I. R. C.

Lawrence Kaplan:

is president of I. R. C., was president of Tau Delta Phi, and is a member of the Social Science honor fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu. Larry came to Colby from Boston Latin. He is a history major and will take his Master's in that subject at Yale this Fall. His home is in Dorchester, Mass.

DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1)

published because of an apparent need for a means of informing the student body and faculty of those functions not planned far enough in advance to be placed on the College Calendar. The ECHO Business Board has taken it upon itself to publish the Bulletin as a self-sustaining project, since it has found that such daily bulletins have proven successful at other colleges of the size of Colby.

Those persons interested in assist-

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Restaurant
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ing with the publishing of the Daily Bulletin and becoming a member of that part of the business staff of the Colby ECHO are advised to contact the managers of the Bulletin or to come to the office of the ECHO any morning at 10:00.

SAM DONAHUE'S BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

top white-tenor men in the country. His band, which I myself heard this

summer is a smooth working outfit. There is no Mickey Mouse (i.e. Kay Kyser). There is no Ringling Brothers atmosphere (i. e. Kostalanitz) and there are no clarinets and guitars. Donahue's band consists of six saxes, three trombones, three trumpets and three rhythm. His band also carries male and female vocalists. "He records for Capitol records and his superb cut of "Dinah" not only reached "Billboard's top ten" in two weeks but sold 100,000 retail copies

as well. Some of his recent records include "Melancholy Baby" and "Take Five," an instrumental number."

"From the literature supplied by General Artists and from my own small store of information on Donahue, I could praise him for endless columns but I don't want to do it. All I can say, all anyone could possibly say, under the circumstances, is to wait and see. Believe me I think you will all be happily satisfied and

GOOD SHOES FOR
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as surprised as I was when I heard his band this summer. The decision to contract the band for Saturday night was arrived at when it became known that he was playing at the University of Maine the night before. Need more be said?

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