

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 16

\$3,912 Total Announced In Campus Chest Fund

The total receipts of the Campus Chest Drive total thus far \$3,912.78. The sum was accumulated from the following sources:

Students	\$1,364.92
Faculty and Administration	633.00
Trustees	187.50
Organizations	1,081.01
Events	666.35
Total	\$3,912.78

More money is expected as a few of the dormitories have not yet reported their pledges and donations. If \$300 more is contributed, the drive will be able to assign sums approximately as originally planned for a balance of \$250 was allowed.

The committee wishes to extend special commendation to Louise Curnutt and its dorm captain Hilda Farnam in being the first dormitory to turn a report of 100% subscription; to the faculty who have been so very generous in their donations; to Ellsworth Millett who arranged the St. Anselms game; to the Tri-Delts for their Sadie Hawkins Dance; to Marguerite Thackeray and Cyril Joly who put their energies into making the Carnival a success; and to Chaplin Walter Wagoner who has helped us throughout with suggestions and advice.

Library Associates To Meet March 19

The next meeting of the Library Associates will take place in the Robinson Treasure Room Miller Library, at 7:30 P. M., on Friday, March 19.

"All readers of Mark Twain know that a hard blow on the head of a man in Hartford, Connecticut, a blow with a crowbar—resulted in that man's waking up in Camelot back in the days of King Arthur. If you attend the meeting on the 19th you will not be hit over the head with a crow bar, but a wave of the chairman's program will transport you, like the Connecticut Yankee, back into the past, and you will find yourself a student or teacher in Waterville College in 1848," says Mr. James Humphrey, Librarian.

The speaker of the evening will be Professor Carl Anthon; his subject: "1848—Year of Revolution." The exhibition cases in the Treasure Room will be filled with items dated 1848—bibliographical cartographical, photographic. Refreshments will be served. Members are invited to come and bring their guests.

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS TAFT; LECTURE AT WOMEN'S UNION SUN.

GOVERNMENT 4 LECTURE
Professor Atherton Daggett of Bowdoin, an authority on International law, will lecture on the "Recognition Policy of the U. S." Thursday at 4:00 P. M. in Roberts Union.

Course Critique Judges Studies

This is the second in a series of four articles to be published in the ECHO, dealing with the many aspects of the proposed course evaluation poll.

In evaluating his courses, the student will be asked to consider a number of specific points on which to base his judgement. These items will include lecture material and classroom work, laboratory work, textbooks, assignments, and caliber of instruction.

In dealing with classroom work the student will be asked to evaluate the difficulties encountered in taking notes and in following the lectures presented. He will be asked to give his opinion of the value of the material presented; he will be asked to indicate whether instruction is concerned primarily with amplification or repetition of material in the assigned text; whether the instructor's lectures are objective or subjective; whether the instructor colors his lectures with extraneous fact; whether the course is well organized; and whether any amount of course integration, conscious or accidental exists.

In judging the text, the student will be asked to consider the volume with special emphasis on value, presentation, and importance of the text to the course.

The interest of the instructor in the student, and in the course, will also be considered. As well as the relative adequacy of assignments in regard to length, content, and difficulty.

Acceptable answers will be evaluated, and the results presented with as much objectivity as possible. An example of the type of evaluation that might be forthcoming is presented below. This particular estimate was taken from the YALE DAILY NEWS Course Critique Pamphlet, for May, 1947.

"Philosophy 24a, b—Social Philosophy—Mr. Jenkins.

Social Philosophy taught by Mr. Jenkins is an unsatisfactory exposition of the professor's personal theory regarding the nature of the state, the ideal of justice, and the promise of achieving in it contemporary society by affecting a compromise between liberty and order. There is no text and very little assigned reading. One term paper is assigned, and one hour test given. Marking is easy. There are about thirty in the class.

Unquestionably much too little material is covered in class. Mr. Jenkins' theory is interesting, but might well be compressed into half the course, with the rest devoted to other views. As it is, the pattern established is much too rigid, and Mr. Jenkins is often not able to defend his position in discussion. He is unfortunately very seriously handicapped in this particular course by his insufficient training in history . . ."

PROLOGUE

Keep on the watch for the second issue of Prologue. It will be here within the week and will contain articles by Colby students.

Mrs. Taft Says Fight Communism With Ideas

by Hanna Levine

A black Cadillac with the license plate Maine 1 drew up to the Elmwood Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft emerged into a gathering of Colby faculty and prominent Waterville Republicans. The lobby of the Elmwood buzzed with excitement as the Tafts were welcomed.

Mrs. Taft, dressed conservatively in navy blue with pearls and earrings for ornamentation, gave the appearance of a pleasant housewife, the homey touch. There was no evidence of the "new look" in her attire. Speaking to Martha Taft, one soon understood the publicity which she has received as part of the "Bob and Martha" team. She talks in a friendly fashion in sharp contrast to her husband's rather cold approach. She succeeds better than Mr. Taft in conveying her bond with the "little people" of the country. Yet, she spoke with the ease and finish of one who has long been active in public affairs.

First Lady Should Be Active

In response to the question of whether the function of a first lady should follow the Roosevelt or the Truman pattern, Mrs. Taft answered that she believed a woman had a right to follow her own interests and that the first lady should continue to participate in those activities which had always interested her.

Reaffirming her belief in peace, Mrs. Taft recognized the need to stop Communism. Her husband had voted for the Marshall Plan to bring this about. However, more measures were necessary. She deplored the weakening of the United Nations as an effective instrument.

"Eat Less" Not A Success

A very interesting distinction was made between the situation in Czechoslovakia and in Greece. In Greece, where a civil war was waging, Mrs. Taft felt we were justified in sending troops. With no such war in Czechoslovakia, she felt that we had no right to interfere with the internal affairs of the country. She pointed out that the march of Communism was one of ideas and that we must combat it with ideology.

On being asked whether she thought the "Eat Less" policy had been effective in curbing inflation and putting more goods on the market, Mrs. Taft said that she was afraid it had not accomplished its aims. This was due, she felt, to the lack of proper publicity to instill the spirit of sacrifice among consumers. But, even though she recognized this breakdown in voluntary control, she would not admit government controls to be in any way beneficial or effective.

Republican Senator Defines A Liberal

Robert A. Taft addressed a capacity audience in the Women's Union last Sunday afternoon. His topic, "What is a Liberal?" was delivered to the Government 4 class which was enlarged to include all the other Colby students and faculty and people of Waterville that the gym could contain. This was the first of a series of six speeches delivered by the Ohio Senator in Maine on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Senator Owen Brewster, in introducing his former classmate, announced his support of Mr. Taft's candidacy. Mr. and Mrs. Taft had been entertained earlier in the day at a luncheon at the Elmwood Hotel by many members of the Colby faculty and Republicans of Waterville.

Cites Lovejoy As Great Liberal

Mr. Taft, in his address, defined a liberal as an open-minded individual who is continually working to secure more freedom. He cited Elijah Parish Lovejoy as an example of a great liberal. However, he differentiated emphatically between the radical who wants change for its own sake and the liberal who adopts only the change which leads to increased liberty.

"People are not critical," according to Taft, "for they are willing to allow the government to decide their problems for them." They adopt any means to achieve certain ends which are often popularized by propaganda and catchy slogans. Often, though the means adopted, liberty is surrendered.

New Deal Used Illegal Means

He criticized the New Deal for the use of the legal means of a totalitarian state and for being a "rule of men rather than that of law." He sees the issue as a conflict between free and totalitarian states, as clearly drawn as the distinction between free and Communists states.

The ends of government, Taft stated, are to maintain equal justice under law and equality of opportunity and to improve the standards of living. The government must encourage freedom of thought in schools and colleges. Therefore, he is wary of federal grants for education for the government may endeavor to exert control through these grants.

"Our foreign policy must be directed towards freedom," Mr. Taft denounced the Yalta and Potsdam agreements as limiting freedom. Applause followed Taft's statement that he opposed Universal Military Training for it "limits the individual's freedom."

Seeking equal justice under law, Mr. Taft worked on the Taft-Hart-

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek Letter, Student Council Study Gripes

To the Inter-Student Council, Colby College:

The Greek Letter Council wishes to bring to your attention the following list of complaints made by various students on campus.

1. It has been questioned several times why a bus or buses can not be added on Saturday night. As it stands now the last bus is at ten o'clock.

2. The walks between Roberts Union and Miller Library have been inadequately taken care of and produce a real danger after dark.

3. It has been requested that all notices passed by the administration concerning the use of buildings by students and organizations should not take effect until one week after the notice has been passed, and that all people or organizations be informed of it in writing. This is in reference to a fraternity which received no notification that it would not be allowed further use of a room in Miller Library.

4. Several complaints have been made about books being put on restricted reserve, consequently forcing students to buy books in the bookstore.

5. Many people would like to know why there is not a juke box in the Spa.

6. The reasons why the Reserve Room has not been closed off to prevent disturbance from people going to and from classes.

7. A means of lighting between the women's dormitories and the Library to facilitate walking after dark.

8. Installation of Bendix machines in the Laundries. These machines can be rented from the Telecoin corporation and would pay for themselves.

9. Adequate lighting in the men's dormitories to facilitate shaving.

To the Greek Letter Council:

Inter-Student Council has made investigations concerning the complaints of your letter of February 29 and has the following results to report.

1. The college has tried having a late Saturday night bus, but feel it is not necessary because of the few students who use it. Inter-Student

Council is now working on this matter on its own, since the college does not feel it can undertake the expense.

2. The walks between Roberts Union and Miller Library have been cleaned.

3. The Grounds and Buildings Committee has stated that any organization may use any college building, provided that the Grounds Committee is given proper notification by the organization.

4. We have discovered only one course in which the books have been put on the restricted reserve list. This was the only book which the students in this course had to buy all year and it had been ordered by the professor. Therefore, the books had to be put on restricted reserve in order to protect the book store.

5. The question of having a juke box in the Spa deserves further consideration and investigation. This group is working on the matter now.

6. Materials to close off the Reserve Room have been ordered but have not come yet.

7. The college does not feel that it can afford to pay for lights between the women's dormitories and the Library. Spotlights may be installed at Mary Low Hall and the Library.

8. The laundries are not equipped with the proper plumbing to make the installation of Bendix machines possible.

9. Mr. Armstrong said that if there were not so much bulb-stealing in the men's dormitories the lighting would be adequate for shaving.

To the Inter-Student Council:

Greek Letter Council finds the answers to the following complaints inadequate. We hope they will be considered more thoroughly.

1. Why can it not be made optional whether a student buys his books in the bookstore or uses those of the library?

2. The Bendix machines should be looked into more thoroughly. In due time they would pay for their installation and even make money for the college.

3. In the men's dormitories it is not a matter of light bulbs rather it is a question of the location of the lights. It is said to be most difficult to see to shave by the center light.

Student Council News

Inter-Student Council has voted to underwrite the sum of three hundred dollars to the Spring Weekend Committee. The members of the above committee are David Litch, chairman; Mr. David Howard, advisor; Elaine Erskine, Marguerite Thackeray, Dorothy Almquist, June Stairs, and Joseph Putnam.

A committee from Student Christian Association attended our last meeting in order to discuss the possibility of having a second hand book store. The matter has been referred to Mr. Howard.

We are grateful to the Greek Letter Council for having taken the interest to register nine very legitimate complaints with our group. The mat-

ters in question are being given the utmost consideration and investigation.

Inter-Student Council has tried to engage a town bus for Saturday evenings. However the local bus company does not feel it can put a bus on the Mayflower Hill route because of the small financial returns. The college too, cannot afford to put on a late Saturday night bus.

Free three by five inch cards will be available in the bookstore for bulletin board announcements. All students are requested to write their announcements on these cards. They are also asked to post their notices or posters under the proper headings on the bulletin board.

The Colby Echo



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DAILY BULLETIN

MANAGERS: CONSTANCE LEONARD, '50, SUSAN LYNCH, '48.
FACULTY ADVISER JOSEPH C. SMITH

A Mirror Of Colby Student . . .

When a person is old enough for college, it is naturally assumed that he is no longer a child motivated by childish desires. He is expected to have attained some maturity in his relations with other people. Instead of the old idea of grabbing the biggest and best for himself, he now considers and respects the other person's desires. He realizes that honesty and integrity must earmark his actions if there is ever to materialize the Utopian ideal of a common love and understanding among individuals.

In getting in and off the school buses, there is no respect for sex or age. Every one is primarily concerned with pushing his way into the vehicle to obtain a seat. Books and elbows are unmercifully shoved into those who stand in the way. And it is indeed a rare occasion to see a male engage in that almost distinct act of chivalry of giving up his seat to a woman!

Perhaps the most flagrant violation of the selfless idea is in the use of the library. Books, put on special reserve for the different courses, have been disappearing one by one throughout the year. In many instances, only a couple of copies of books have been put on reserve to be used by an entire class. However, without any consideration for the number of students who have to use these limited copies, there are those individuals who have absolutely no compunctions about taking one of these books back to their room for their own personal use throughout the semester.

Copies of current issues of magazines are constantly vanishing from the reference room. The library purchases these magazines for general use. What right has anyone to think he can walk off with an issue and never return it? If someone feels he absolutely has to read the magazine in the sanctity of his room, the least he can do is to have the decency to return it so that others may have an opportunity of using it.

Come on Colby students, isn't it about time our actions were less motivated by personal desires? Let's try thinking about the other fellow for a change, and act in a manner behooving college students.

S. M. F.

It's Hour Exam Time. . .

The last week before spring vacation is near, and it brings with it the usual rat-race. Why, oh why, must the student engage in a battle of wits with the faculty at least twice each semester? The constant last-minute rush to complete six weeks' work in a few hours is enough to try the patience of a saint.

Much as we should like to, we are not advocating the abolition of hour exams and research papers. We do, however, feel that an unfair burden is put on the student by forcing him to compete in hour exams and papers all of which fall within the period of a few days. What we do propose, is that some sort of ENFORCED staggered system be set up by the faculty on a departmental or other basis so that the tremendous burden of "five exams for five courses in five days" can be at least slightly alleviated.

In order for this to succeed, there must be complete co-operation between the faculty and the students in this matter. The student could cooperate in trying to eliminate the necessity for makeup exams. We feel sure that every instructor would welcome this. Any attempt to circumvent this by the professor would defeat the entire plan. There can be no "forty-minute quizzes" nor increases in the number of exams.

We feel certain that if this stagger plan were to be put into effect that it would increase the caliber of the students' work which is the aim of us all, isn't it?

S. I. K.

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.

To the Editor:

The last issue contained a letter from "Irritated Student" calling upon "the proper authorities" to halt the Campus Chest drive to "assure a continued cordial spirit between the college and the individual homes." Is it permissible for an "irritated parent" to reply to this line of reasoning?

First, I believe that I represent the point of view of more parents than will agree with him or her when I say that even if it does turn out that we get touched for "an extra two to five dollars" it will not be the first time nor the last, but seldom are we touched for as good a reason.

Furthermore, I doubt whether Irritated Student could really talk his parents into feeling mad at the college because a bunch of Colby students feel that he should give to the Chest a fraction of one per cent of what they spend on him for a year of college to help out the pitiful plight of nice brainy kids in other countries. What would prejudice this parent against the College would be if there were not activities of this kind engaging the serious concern of a substantial proportion of the students.

However, the real reason why I can't let this letter go by unchallenged is that college students should not kid themselves about philanthropic giving. A certain percentage cannot afford to make more than token gifts because they happen to be genuinely strapped. But most of those who will refuse just feel that their money is their money and other people's needs are their hard luck, although they will alibi this refusal with elaborate reasons, such as Irritated Student's weepy concern for dear old Dad. It's a free country and the Committee has every right to urge giving by every device and the individuals have a right to give or not give as they please. But please don't rationalize your selfishness.

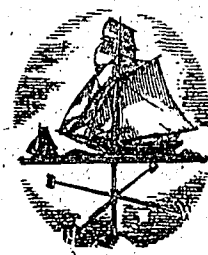
It would be my hope that a large percentage do give. The American system of voluntarily-supported charities and schools and colleges is good. Intelligent apportioning of one's means to include support of agencies of this kind is to be expected of the college-educated stratum of society.

It is a mark of maturity. The baby is completely selfish and as the child grows it learns that the needs of family and group will necessarily interfere with immediate self-interest. One way of defining the line that separates the men from the boys is to say that he grows up when he realizes that he has outgrown being on the receiving end of things and must henceforth start giving. He assumes a man's responsibility. Furthermore, the adult looks at his environment—his city, his country, his world—and when there are things needed to be done to make it better he does something about it, either directly, or indirectly by gifts.

Philanthropy, you will learn, does not depend upon having surplus money, but upon how strongly one wants to see something accomplished. Supporting worthy causes may not be a sign of righteousness—it may mean just being smart, a matter of long-range, enlightened self-interest. After all, for example, you are going to live in a world run in part by those European youngsters who in some cases will or will not have been educated in making wise judgments, according to the success of the 1948 World Student Service Fund.

You, my friend, are going to want to live in the kind of State that has a camp for crippled children, where progress has been made against cancer and tuberculosis, where a seagoing mission helps underprivileged citizens. And so it goes. Much of this will be done with your criticizing from the sidelines. More, if you are in there pitching.

The results of the Colby Campus Chest will not make or break any of the benefiting agencies, but it will be a success if it strikes up student



Weathervane

From time to time the ECHO will print articles of extra-campus activities under the head of the WEATHERVANE.

The Dear Senator

by Alan Dublin

What is a liberal? The Americans, through their heritage, have always been a liberal people, and so political leaders strive to appear as liberals. The Honorable Senator from Ohio has given us his definition of a liberal, but, by his own definition is he a liberal? NO!

Today, one realizes that the domestic and foreign policies of a nation cannot be separated, thus, a man who is a true liberal must be so in both his domestic and foreign policies. The peerless Senator Taft declared that the Truman Doctrine was not a liberal policy but he claims to have voted in favor of it. Ergo....

It is recognized that in the modern and complex society of America that that society cannot run by itself. In order to protect us the government must plan for our general welfare. It is well known that the businessman must plan on the demand of the people and the supply which he can produce at an equitable price for a fair profit. Free enterprise has given the American people the highest standard of living on the face of the earth. A decade ago it was discovered that American business, although the world's greatest, needed the intelligent planning of the Federal government to secure and to further domestic economy. But planning is a totalitarian measure according to the Senator. It does not allow individual freedom. The great leaders in American history have always had a program. That program was the general welfare of the whole. To provide this they had to have a plan. Remember Theodore Roosevelt and the Square Deal, Woodrow Wilson and the New Freedom, and Franklin Roosevelt and our New Deal.

The intelligent economist today has incorporated into his doctrines the necessity for large scale economic planning. He understands that no segment of the economic life of our nation can plan the destiny of the whole nor effectively plan its own destiny. The august, austere, and astute gentleman from Ohio believes in the vague concept of an economic machine. This machine is beyond the touch of human control. This wonderful machine, although it breaks down at times, manages to repair itself, presumably with the aid of Vulcan and Zeus. Our esteemed friend goes on to say that we must try to keep this omnipotent machine in working order. But, HANDS OFF, forbidden fruit.

It does our heart good to learn that one of the wealthiest businessmen in the State of Ohio holds the good of the common man so dear. He is determined to protect us and our schools from the dictates of the government. In one of his most progressive ideas he is determined to protect academic freedom. He aims to do this by assuring intellectual freedom through the rejection of government grants to our colleges and universities. Moreover, he aims to protect business freedom. By do-

thinking on the financial obligations of educated people in the support of agencies which increase the sum total of human happiness.

"Irritated Parent"

To the Editor of the ECHO:

The person who "had the backbone to stop up" and derail the purpose of the Campus Chest in last week's ECHO certainly was asking for it. It is true as he or she mentioned that a large portion of the student body is going through college as the result of close financial figuring, but as concerns this fund-raising project the point to bear in mind is that the ap-

ing this he is upholding America's most sacred heritage, the possibility that you and I may some day become a Ford, a Dupont, or a Rockefeller.

Again, in the realm of business freedom, he intends to relieve us of the heavy burdens of taxation to keep alive that which made America great, initiative.

Equality was the order of the day. We all know that the Wagner Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act tipped the balance of power into the hands of the labor unions, the CIO in particular. Thus the Messers Taft and Hartley once again raised the American businessman to a position of equality with the men who worked under him. Let us add that the Taft-Hartley Act has once more made the law supreme. We all comprehend that law is more just and more understanding of the human problems involved in labor-management relations than is a bureaucratic board.

Thanks to presidential aspirant Robert A. Taft we now know that 18 members of the House and 5 of his Senate colleagues have made unfounded vicious accusations, read into the Congressional Record, which say that the National Association of Manufacturers; Theodore Iserman of the Chrysler Corporation and friend of Senator Ball; William Ingles, the \$20,400 a year lobbyist for Allis Chalmers, Fruehauf Trailers, IJ Case and Inland Steel; and free-lancers Gerry Morgan and Mark Jones had a major hand in writing the Taft-Hartley Law.

Colby College should indeed feel proud that it has heard one of the most honest, frank and intelligent political speeches that has been made or will be made here.

Once again, thank you Dear Senator for plenty of time to make the 3 o'clock show.

POME

Have you ever heard, I asked,
Of a course just right for you?
Oh yes, the gay blade answered,
You must mean Spa one-two.

I take it every single year.
I always get straight A's,
And seldom do I think too much,
I find it never pays.

The prof. we call ol' coffee bean,
The blue book is a dime.
Rewards come full in paper cups
Returned in proper time.

Chatter is the textbook used.
Research is who's with who.
And outside reading baseball scores
Are sure to pull you through.

And so I found a major chum,
It is, you will agree
A course that's sure to meet the need
And suit both you and me.

138 men and 78 women were attending the college in 1898, and that at that time the library held 33,000 volumes for their use; and that today a total of 1050 students are enrolled in the college and that the library has a total of approximately 100,000 volumes for their use.

It with which we give is far more important than the actual amount that we give. This is our community—not our parents', and what we do in it is a fairly good indication of what we will do at some future date in another community in the same or similar situations.

No one will condemn a person who is absolutely unable to contribute to this or any cause if his attitude is right. Thus, it would appear that whoever wants to see the Campus Chest abolished is simply rationalizing with and trying to excuse himself from an obligation which he inwardly feels is right.

M. D.

Maine IRC Clubs Plan 1948 State Conferences

The Colby International Relations Club was host to representatives from four other Maine Colleges at a state-wide IRC conference here last Saturday.

Delegates from Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Portland Junior College were present at a luncheon in the Smith Lounge and the intercollegiate IRC meeting which followed.

Delegate Chosen For CCUN

Professor Paul Fullam opened the

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meeting at 1:30. A report was given by Ruth Marriner on the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. This is a central organization to promote a more complete understanding of the UN and its works and aims to everyone both within and without local organizations. A Bates student was elected as state representative to the CCUN.

The principal aim of the conference was to discuss the work being done on each campus and to coordinate all such IRCs or other political groups in the Maine colleges.

States Conferences Planned

It was decided to have one state conference each semester to be held at the various campuses represented. At such meetings a letter containing news from all the IRCs in the state would be circulated and different types of programs discussed. Speakers will be present whenever possible.

Bowdoin College will be the scene of the first meeting next year. Sherman Spector was elected as state chairman to serve as host and will compile the news letters which will be distributed throughout the state. The state chairman is always elected to serve on his home campus and is in charge of the letter and the program.

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Carnival Nets \$325 For Campus Chest

Climaxing a week of events for the benefit of the Campus Chest, the annual Campus Carnival was held Saturday evening. Sponsored by the Greek Letter Council, various campus organizations set up carnival booths in the Women's Union.

The award for the best booth was given to the Chi Omega's sorority for their Dutch restaurant. Honorable mention was given to the Lambda Chi Alpha exhibit of racing white mice.

Profit of \$325 Shown

Over \$325.00 was realized for the Campus Chest for the evening. Chi Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho were the three organizations whose concessions returned the greatest profit.

The door prize of a Philco Radio, offered by Kappa Delta Rho, was won by William Hurley. Delta Kappa Epsilon raffled off two shirts which were won by Constance Drake and Jean Maloof.

The other organizations which participated in the festivities were Alpha Delta Phi, with a fortune telling booth; Alpha Tau Omega, with horse racing; Colby Wives Club, food; Delta Delta Delta, beano; Delta Upsilon, raffle; International Relations Club, caricatures; Language Club, shuffleboard; Outing Club, dancing in Dunn Lounge; Phi Delta Theta, human target game; Sigma Kappa, marriage bureau; Student Christian Association, magical exhibition; Student government, guessing weights; Tau Delta Phi, dice cage; Women's Athletic Association, bowling; and Zeta Psi, pitching at a target with tennis ball.

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Seismology Lab At Colby Ideal Says Rev. Lynch

Speaker Uses Slides To Illustrate Talk

By Oscar Rosen

"Our Trembling Earth" was the subject of the last Averill Lecture given by Reverend J. Joseph Lynch, S. J. Friday evening, March 12, in the Women's Union.

Father Lynch, author of a book of the same title as his lecture, opened a new field of interest to many of his audience. He punctuated his talk many times by using analogy to make many hitherto technical points easily understandable to the non-geologists in the audience.

Seismology Born In 1880

President Julius S. Bixler introduced Father Lynch. The President said, "Whenever Father Lynch speaks, the earth doesn't tremble, but whenever the earth trembles, Father Lynch knows about it."

Seismology was born, explained Father Lynch, in 1880, when John Mill, an American mining engineer, answered Japan's call for English speaking scientists whom she needed in making her transition to the ways of the Western world.

How Earthquakes Occur

He discussed how an earthquake occurs, and how it is recorded. He compared a disturbance in the earth's crust to the bending of a ruler. After the maximum flexibility of the ruler has been reached, the ruler snaps. The same is true of the earth's surface. What is still a puzzle, however, is the force that causes an earthquake.

"We know," said Father Lynch, "that quakes occur from the surface to a depth of five hundred miles." He assured us that the majority of earthquakes occur on the Pacific side. The deepest take place at the equator.

Slides Illustrate Lecture

A series of slides were shown. The first was of the Fordham campus. A very interesting one was of a plaque made in Rome at the order of the Pope, who named St. Emidio as the

patron Saint of Seismology. Other slides were of the great 1923 Japanese earthquake. With the aid of more slides, Father Lynch described how different types of seismographs operated. While describing a machine called the Wood Anderson, he stated that he had one of that kind that Fordham might send up or loan to Colby.

An interesting twist to the lecture was provided when he was interpreting various chart recordings. He showed one that was caused by a spider swinging on the pendulum.

Even fluctuations in the weather are recorded. Meteorological disturbances, explained Father Lynch, actually rock the continents and cause seismographs to record them. At present, seismology is being adapted to tracking down hurricanes.

When asked about the effect of the atomic bomb explosions, Father Lynch said that only the underwater explosion at Bikini gave birth to earth waves of sufficient intensity to reach the records at California Institute of Technology.

Names Colby As Ideal Situation

Father Lynch said that many small quakes occur in the New England area. Also, there is no seismological observatory in this area. Therefore, in view of the fact that we are going to have a new geology laboratory, the plans for which Father Lynch looked at, we are in an ideal position to have the only seismological observatory in this area. We are in a strategic position to pick up the slightest vibration due to the resettlement of the earth's crust due to release from the weight of the melted ice cap. He stated that he would gladly loan Colby a seismograph in order to get Dr. Donaldson Koons and his staff started immediately. The Waterville shale on Mayflower Hill, explained Reverend Lynch, would make an excellent foundation for a seismological observatory.

He concluded by saying that a seismological laboratory situated at Colby would be a boon to geologists all over the world. The information gathered from recordings of these past ice cap quakes would be of immeasurable value to the scientific world.

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Art Mooney



Femmesports

By Nancy Ardifi

The inter-class tournaments got underway Monday when the seniors and juniors clashed at the Women's Union and the freshmen and sophomores battled at the Alumnae Building. The freshmen humiliated the

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sophomores by a score of 35-17. Skip Philbrook was the star of the game, scoring 18 points, 10 of which she sank in a fourth-quarter scoring spree.

The seniors edged out the juniors 16-13. Dixie Wilson was the most consistent forward on the senior team. The Class of 1948 has won for the last three years and will be trying their hardest to keep their undefeated record. However, this year the freshman team should offer quite a bit of competition.

After vacation from April 9-18 the W. A. A. tournaments will take place. There will be no gym periods during that time but freshmen and sophomores must participate in at least one

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tournament. If they are eliminated they must make up the equivalent of three hours per week on their own. There will be tournaments in badminton, basketball, bowling, deck tennis, paddle tennis, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

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BENDIX AUTOMATIC LAUNDRIES

MULE KICKS

by Bob Slavitt

HORSES HIDES AND HORSES TAILS HORSES HIDES DEPT.

I took a walk down to the field house one day last week to see if I could find something to fill up this column...here it is...

Last year's veterans boiling off the avoirdupois (French for off-season gut)...Johnny Spinner and Bobby Nardozi looking like candidates for the tug-o-war team rather than the baseball team...Coach Eddy Roundy's all-seeing eyes not missing a trick, he seems to watch everybody at once...**BASEBALL IS A GREAT GAME TO WATCH DEPT.**...Dinny Dunn standing on the mound and still tossing them uphill to Dick Grant...Speaking of the pitching corps, our predictions of the boy who will be the dark horse star of the chuckers this year is Maynie Rabinovitz...This fine lad turned in some nice work under Bill Millett two years ago before suffering a broken arm. If that arm heals, Maynie will be a welcome addition to the starting pitchers and a help in filling the void behind George Clark...**HORSES TAILS DEPT.** Why doesn't somebody start to get rid of the basketball court in the fieldhouse? The plans have been made to do just this but as yet, nothing has progressed but the plans...It will give the baseballers a good bit of needed elbow room...Another humble suggestion...How about a chicken wire screen on top of the left field fence at Seaverns Field? This wire could go to the top of Shannon Observatory wall. It would more than pay for itself in a single season in the number of baseballs that wouldn't be lost over that short fence. Everything over the fence would be a home-run and the batter would get all he could make on anything off the screen. Never mind the argument about a new field next year—we are playing on this one this year, and we expect to have a good team—Let's give them a ball field instead of a handbox to play in...

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS. Orchids to Roy Bingo Leaf and Bill Mitchell on their respective Captaincies of Hockey and Basketball...Orchids to the ski team on their fine season showing and to get down to particulars, on their excellent performance in the State meet at U. of Maine. They placed second behind Maine in that meet, beating Bates and Bowdoin in the process. Considering that Maine has one of the better ski teams in this part of the country, this is better than par for a team that has been organized only two years...They have done this with meager funds and poor training conditions...Congrats to Coach Swede Anderson and Capt. Bob Mitchell on their cooperation and effort that went into this job...Onions to whoever is responsible for these MEAGER funds that the ski team had...onions also to the individuals responsible for NOT making this a Varsity sport.

STUFF 'N SOFORTH

Did any of you boxing fans happen to hear the large loud boo that Mike Jacobs got when he was announced at the recent Marcel Cerdan-LaVerne Roach bout at the Madison Square Garden? Dear, lovable, honest Mike got his just desserts me thinks...Just so the Freshman baseball club won't be left in the shadow of its older and more famous brother—the Varsity, let us remind you that a fine flock of prospective candidates are expected out for that team...the pitchers are the most promising of the lot...If these boys continue where the other Frosh athletes left off, and there is no reason why they shouldn't, they will have an excellent season...The upsets in the second half of the inter-frat basketball league have been something awful to behold...The A. T. O.'s toppled the mighty Tau Deltas and the hot and cold non-frats got torrid and knocked the D. U.'s from the ranks of the contenders for the second-half title...This leaves the Phi Deltas the only logical favorite for the second-half crown, and will necessitate a play-off with the first-half champion D. U.'s. We won't risk life, limb, and bankroll by trying to pick the winner of this one...poor Bill Millett—he had to postpone several of his hockey games or at least play them under adverse conditions, only to have the weather turn hockey conscious after the season was over.

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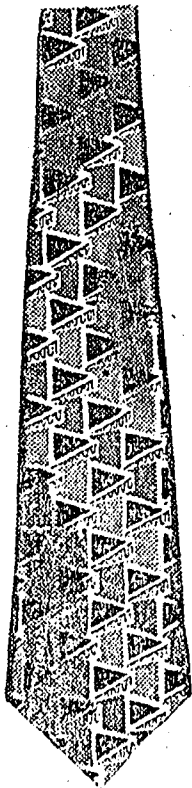
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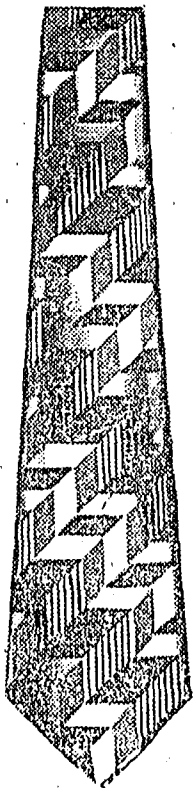
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Where Colby Boys Meet

1947-1948 LETTERMEN

These awards were just released by the Colby College Athletic Committee.

The following men were awarded letters in Hockey for the 1947-48 season:

Borah, Richard, Providence, R. I.
Clark, David, Newton, Mass.
Collins, Gordon, Capt., Wellesley, Mass.

Folino, Francis, Watertown, Mass.
Leaf, Roy, Waltham, Mass.
Lindquist, Raymond, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Millett, Robert, Whitman, Mass.
Richard, Alexander, Madison, Me.
Spinner, John, Winthrop, Me.
Titus, Paul, Newburyport, Mass.
Choate, Donald, Mgr. Winslow, Me.

The following men were awarded numerals in Freshman Hockey for the 1947-48 season:

Bailey, Ralph E., Needham, Mass.
Doyle, George T., Waterville, Me.
Hall, Daniel M., West Newton, Mass.
Harrington, Chester D., Belmont, Mass.

Hale, William J., Rowley, Mass.
Johnson, Richard A., Melrose, Mass.
Keefe, James K., Newton, Mass.
Livingstone, Donald, Belmont, Mass.
Laliberte, Robert R., Waterville, Me.
McGrath, Henry J., Milton, Mass.

Pearson, Benj., Newburyport, Mass.
Staples, Robert F., Whitman, Mass.
Wales, George S., Newton, Mass.
White, Robert, Mattapan, Mass.

The following men were awarded letters in Varsity Basketball for the 1947-48 season:

Clark, George E., Milton, Mass.
Hunter, Eugene A., Capt., Presque Isle, Me.

Jennings, Laughlin, Portland, Me.
Michelsen, Richard G., Stamford, Conn.

Mitchell, William L., Sanford, Me.
Mosley, Robert E., Bar Harbor, Me.
Pierce, Thomas W., Dover Foxcroft, Me.

Pulia, Dominic, Rumford, Me.
Washburn, Russell O., Fairfield, Me.
Zabriskie, Donald J., Newburyport, Mass.

Deltz, Raymond, Mgr., Teaneck, N. J.

The following men were awarded Numerals in Freshman Basketball:

Aarseth, Marvin T., Woodhaven, N. Y.

Brown, William J., Newburyport, Mass.

Carswell, Bruce, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Crawford, John P., Sackville, N. B., Canada

Deering, John W., Jr., Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Finegan, Warren J., Capt., New York City

Fortin, Ernest V., Madison, Me.

Gavel, Frank J., Roxbury, Conn.

Giffin, George J., Readfield, Me.

Lazour, James, Worcester, Mass.

Lowery, Leland, Monticello, Me.

Lyons, Harry W., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mardecai, Mark S., Newton, Mass.

O'Brien, James S., Newport, R. I.

Russell, Walter E., Windsor, Conn.

Thompson, John E., Washburn, Me.

Shiro, Theodore, Waterville, Me.

Valli, Peter C., New York City

Welson, Sherwin, Hartford, Conn.

Billings, Eugene, Madison, Me.

Benson, Stephen, Mgr., Waban, Mass.

Kress, Martin R., Mgr., White Plains, N. Y.

Peale, Robert, Mgr., Olean, N. Y.

Sagansky, Burton, Mgr., Brookline, Mass.

The following men were awarded letters in Indoor Track for the 1947-48 season:

Gates, Alfred B., White Plains, New York

Lawson, Philip C., Lexington, Mass.

Mahoney, John V., Clinton, Conn.

O'Halloran, Arthur S., Amherst, Me.

Pullen, Richard D., Danforth, Me.

Sandler, Aaron E., Revere, Mass.

Woods, Chester, Providence, R. I.

The following men were awarded numerals in Freshman Indoor Track for the 1947-48 season:

Archibald, Robert, Springfield, Mass.

Bean, Clifford, Danvers, Mass.

Bowen, Richard, Waterbury, Conn.

Burnham, Francis, Nashua, N. H.

Christie, James, Andover, Mass.

Cultrera, Sebastien, Lawrence, Mass.

Ferguson, Scott, Boston, Mass.

Gabriels, Robert, Nashua, N. H.

Hartford, Robert, Portland, Me.

Hughes, Jere, Mt. Vernon, Me.

Keough, John, Worthington, Mass.

Jacobs, Donald Mac, So. Portland, Me.

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Miller, David, New York City

Mott, Schuyler, Paris Hill, Me.

Parker, Theodore, Brookline, Mass.

Plasse, Paul, Whitman, Mass.

Pratt, Waldo, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Raymond, Richard, Caribou, Me.

Reich, Raymond, New York City

Robertson, Ian, Short Hills, N. J.

Ronane, Maurice, Malden, Mass.

Thompson, Lloyd, New York City

Stander, Robert, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Whitney, Edward, W. Newton, Mass.

Baldwin, Harold, Nashua, N. H.

Collins, George, Andover, Mass.

Butler, John, Mgr., Stamford, Conn.

Lohr, Harper, Mgr., Hyde Park, N. Y.

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DUNHAM'S

Fraternity News

Kappa Delta Rho

President Donald Leach announced that the fraternity would hold its annual dance at the Roberts Union April 24. The dance will be semi-formal.

Arthur Warren is chairman of the social committee with Paul Kilminster, Arthur Greeley and Schuyler Mott as his associates.

The following pledges were initiated into the fraternity March 14: Henry Fales, H. Bernard Franklin, Richard Gass, Richard Graham, Gunnar Gustafson, John Hannah, Robert Hartford, Philip Heywood, Paul Kilminster, Thornton Merriam, Herbert Perkins, Paul Poulin, Maurice Ronayne, Jr., and Harold Wormuth.

Brothers Kenneth Vigue and Gunnar Gustafson are now convalescing in the hospital after serious illnesses.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The fraternity will hold their annual Faculty Tea Sunday, March 21, from 3 to 5 in the Roberts Union.

Alan Riefe is in charge of the social committee planning the fraternity's annual spring dance.

The older members of the fraternity will engage the newly inducted members in a basketball game March 20.

Alpha Tau Omega

The formal initiation of pledges was held on Monday evening, March 15. President Joseph Verrengia announced that the date of initiation is in custom with the holding of the ceremony on Founder's Day.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The following officers were elected at the formal meeting on March 3, and will be installed March 17:

President, Barbara Hart; Vice-President, Doris Knight; Treasurer, Alene Sylvester; Recording Secretary, Dona Barter; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Merrill; Chaplin, Betty Metcalf; Historian-Registrar, Mary Lou Clare; Guard, Lois Norwood; Adelphean and Chapter Reporter, Janet Snow; Panhellenic Representative, Janet Snow.

Dorothy Goodrich, Susan McPherson, Lois Jensen, Norene Tibbets, Leda Whitney, and Joan Yeaton were present at the traditional candlelight service which marked the beginning of Membership Preparation Week, Wednesday, March 10. They were formally initiated into Alpha Delta Pi on Sunday, March 14. Following the ceremony a banquet was held in their honor at the Hotel Elmwood. Mrs. R. E. VanAkin, province president, and alumnae were present.

There will be an open, informal spring dance Saturday, March 20, from 8-12 p. m., at Dunn Lounge in the Women's Union.

Chi Omega

Plans are being formulated for the Alumnae Tea to be held in the near future. Frances Nourse, president, will attend the National Convention at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, June 24-28.

Tri Delta

The second annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held last Thursday in the Women's Union.

Sigma Kappa

Plans are being made for a dance sometime next month in collaboration with Chi Omega.

TAFT'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

ley Act which he endorsed as restoring justice by bringing equality in labor-management relations. The new board, unlike the NLRB, was empowered to make judicial decisions against unions as well as employers.

Economics Not A Science

In the effort to raise the standard of living, much remains to be done. A high standard of living, Mr. Taft said, depends on our economic machine which must not be allowed to break down. "Economics is not a science which is entirely known," the Senator explained. "We could control our economy and eliminate depressions by leveling off business fluctuations, but the level would be

low. I am against all control of prices." Government regulation stops progress for it takes away incentive. Incentive, to judge by the emphasis placed on it by the GOP presidential candidate, is one of the most important factors in the efficient functioning of our economic system.

Mr. Taft is willing to make some concessions to governmental control in providing equality of opportunity. Aid must be given by the upper 80%

to the lower 20%. But it is the state, not the federal government which is to assume the responsibility of health and educational facilities. The federal government's function is merely to fill the gaps in the state's programs.

Not Looking For A Cure-all

In conclusion Taft said, "Today we must not look for a cure-all but should proceed on the same basic principals that we have followed for

the past 150 years".

In the questioning period following, Taft denied the influence of the NAM in the drafting of the Taft-Hartley Bill, supported the Marshall Plan as an effective weapon against Communism, and urged the support of the nationalist elements in China even though we are not in full accord with their leaders.

Mrs. Taft Speaks

Mrs. Taft was called on by Senator

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Brewster to deliver a few words. She addressed her remarks to the women of the audience, urging them to take their responsibilities seriously.

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