

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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SRO Crowd Roars At Faculty Show

Mary S. Bracy '51

"Notes of Derangement", Colby's first all-faculty show, was given for the benefit of the Campus Chest Tuesday, March 1, in the Women's Union.

The auditorium was jam-packed with students and those few faculty members who had not heard the call of grease paint.

Acting Superb

Obviously, the show could not be rated on the merits of dialogue and music; the acting, however, was only slightly short of superb.

"Theseus" Kellenberger, hero of the first scene, caused a riot when he appeared in his red hair ribbon, and later with the cardboard shield inscribed with a "Dreft" coat-of-arms.

"Medusa" Marchant must have practiced for days to be able to light a match by scratching it on her toga.

Financial Affairs

The humorous and engaging dissertation on the financial affairs of the college by "Trusty" Eustis was one of the best acts in the show.

The melodrama of "sin and retribution" was much too long, but between "Nel" Hockridge, "Dan" Burdick, "Cocaine" Jaquith, and "Thelma" Buchner everyone was kept laughing. "Sgt. Dick" Wagoner of New York's Finest surprised all when he crawled out of the massive racoon coat to save the day and fair Thelma.

"Faculty Peeves Revealed"

The most enjoyable part of the show was the classroom scene. It was an exacting take-off on students, instructors, and courses. "Lulu" Pinette, "Sleepy" Joe, "Janitor" Carl, "Love-that-chewing-gum" Norwood, "Mrs. Beetle and Seedy Bixber" (or was it "Mrs. Bixber and Seedy Beetle") and Mr. Marriner ("teacher") grandly portrayed their pet peeves in student and faculty.

It is hoped that the "quartet" donated the pennies they received for "singing".

Production Good

Taking the production as a whole, and disregarding its three hour length, it was clever and well done. The array of costumes did not fail to receive the intended laughs. The "all-star" cast was well chosen from "King" Bither to the "student" Deans.

Members Of Cast

The following is a list of the members of the cast: Carl Weber, A. G. Eustis, Wilbert Carr, Herbert Newman, Lester Weeks, James Humphrey, Everett Strong, Cecil Rollins, Gordon Smith, Philip Bither, Luella Norwood, Alice Comparetti.

Janet Marchant, Margaret Buchner, Ossip Flechtheim, Walter Wagoner, Richard Jaquith, Jean Gardiner, Lucille Pinette, Joseph Bishop, Doris Smith, Charles Bacon, Richard Kellenberger, Henry Schmidt, Florence Libbey, John Thomas, Donaldson Koons.

Robert Burdick, Marion Hockridge, Francis Smith, Ralph Williams, Walter Seeley, President J. Seelye Bixler, Dean Ninetta Runnals, Dean George Nickerson, and Dean Ernest Marriner.

Greek Letter Carnival Final Highlight of Campus Chest

The Greek Letter Carnival will be held Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The Carnival, one of the final fund raising events of the current Campus Chest drive, will feature fraternity and sorority booths.

Taffy Thackerny '49 and John Mahoney '40 are co-chairmen in charge of the carnival.

"Trusty" Delegate



"A PRECEDENT once established should be followed... the holes are longer, deeper, more of them, and more inconveniently located than ever before."—A. G. Eustis

Businessmen Accept Careers Invitation

Business administration one of several fields to be included in the Colby Career Conference will be represented by three distinguished speakers.

H. B. Collamore, president of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut is a Colby alumnus. Starting with the company in 1912, Mr. Collamore has held the positions progressively of assistant secretary, secretary, vice-president, and Executive Vice-President.

David E. Lynn, is vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City and is in charge of general organization.

Mr. Lynn was graduated from Harvard in 1919 and received his MA there in 1921.

The third speaker is unannounced as yet.

Federal System Topic Of Next Gabe Lecture

"Our Changing Federal System" will be discussed by John M. Gaus, professor of political science at Harvard University, at the Gabrielson Lecture on March 3.

Mr. Gaus is considered an outstanding scholar in the field of regional planning.

He has aided the government in many instances, serving as a consultant for the National Resources Planning Board, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the National Housing Administration, and the Federal Economic Administration.

Mr. Gaus has also collaborated on several books among which are: *Frontiers of Public Administration* and *Public Administration in the United States Department of Agriculture*.

Michaels' Auto Collides With Train; Five Hurt

Herbert Michaels, English Instructor, was taken to Sister's Hospital in Waterville on Saturday, February 26, when his automobile, in which five were riding, was struck by the Northbound Flying Yankee express in Fairfield.

Most seriously injured in the accident were Mr. Michaels and his wife, Harriet who received scalp lacerations. Karon and Elizabeth Michaels, along with Paul Greenberg, escaped with minor bruises.

Mr. Michaels expects to return to his teaching shortly. Until he does return his classes will be conducted by members of the English faculty.

Three Speaking Contests Offer \$100 In Prizes

Three contests have been scheduled for students interested in public speaking.

Anyone wishing to compete in any of these contests which are open to all Colby students, is urged to notify Mr. Burdick or to leave his or her name in his box in the recorder's office.

Prizes Totalling \$100

Prizes totaling \$100 will be offered to the winners of the Goodwin Extemporaneous Speaking Contest to be held on March 10.

Contestants are to prepare original speeches of seven or eight minutes on any topic of current interest. The deadline is March 7.

Open Only To Freshmen

The Hamlin Speaking Contest to be held March 22 is similar to the Goodwin Contest, but is open only to freshmen. The deadline is March 18.

The Levine Speaking Contest, sponsored by the prominent Waterville lawyer and Colby alumnus, will be held April 19, the deadline for entry being April 15.

A general subject will be announced several weeks prior to the date and specific topics on the subject will be drawn by the contestants about three hours before they are to speak.

3 Noted Journalists In Colby Conference

The field of journalism will be represented at the Colby Career Conference by three noted journalists.

Thomas Savage '40, is the author of "The Pass" and "Lorna Hanson", which Columbia Pictures is soon to make into a movie starring Rita Hayworth. Mr. Savage is a free-lance writer at present.

Several Editing Positions

Wayne Jordan, head of the Journalism Department at the University of Maine, occupied several editing positions before accepting his present position.

Formerly, he was news editor of Business Week magazine, managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press and editor of the Toledo Times.

R. Irving Gammon '37 was a foreign correspondent during the war and he was a writer for Life magazine after the war. Formerly associate-editor of Pageant magazine, he left that position last month and he is now a free-lance writer.

MacPherson Frosh Pres.; 3 Others Also Elected

Bruce MacPherson of Belmont, Mass. was elected president of the Freshman class as a result of the elections held on February 28.

The other officers elected were: Janet Leslie of Lawrence, Mass., Vice-President; Norma Berquist of Newton, Mass., Secretary; and Donald Silverman of Worcester, Mass., Treasurer.

The total number of votes received by the winners and the runners-up are as follows: MacPherson 88, Davis 63; Leslie 58, Austin 53; Berquist 91; Smart 64; Silverman 64, White 63.

MacPherson was graduated with honors from the Huntington School, Boston in June 1948. At Huntington, he was Treasurer of the Ski Club, member of the basketball team, and wrote for the student magazine.

At Colby, a member of the Katahdin Council of the Outing Club.

Colby Debaters In MIT Tournament

The Colby debating team participated in the MIT Debating Tournament Saturday, February 26.

The topic debated was as follows: Resolved: that the Federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

Eliminated In Quarter-finals

Colby affirmative team was composed of Foster Choate '51, Jeannine Fenwick '50, and the negative team consisted of Robert Rosenthal '51, and Emile Genest '50.

The Colby Teams defeated Harvard, Providence College, and Emerson. They lost, in turn, to Tufts and were eliminated from the conference in the quarter-finals by MIT.

The Maine Inter-collegiate Debating Tournament will be held at Bates College Saturday, March 5, in continuation of the tournaments begun last year by Colby.

A trip to New Hampshire and Massachusetts is planned for March 11 and 12 at the University of New Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst.

Radio Club Organizes; Forms Planning Council

The Radio Club held a meeting Tuesday, February 22 in Roberts Union for the purpose of establishing the club on an active basis.

By-laws were adopted, with Conrad White acting as president pro tem. Radio Council.

A nominating committee was appointed for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and a radio council, composed of students and faculty was suggested to act on the type of program to be presented for the college.

Meetings are to be held once a month, and speakers prominent in the field of radio are to be procured for these meetings.

All interested students are urged to attend the next meeting which will be announced soon.

No Deans' List For First Half; Full Year Courses Are Reason

Deans Runnals and Nickerson announced jointly, on Friday, February 25, that it would not be possible to publish Deans' Lists until the end of the second semester. The new system of year courses, it was stated, is the cause of this change.

Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Tomorrow; Coeds Reverse Social Order; Colby Turns Dogpatch

By Martha Loughman '40

Sadie Hawkins Day is here again! Thursday, March 3 marks the fourth anniversary on the Colby Campus of that wonderful topsy-turvy day when women may chase men, legally.

Throughout the day it will be the girls' privilege to make the suggestions to their man-of-the-hour such as going spa-ing, taking a walk, or meeting after class. Of course, any expenses incurred will fall to the girls.

Girls Call For Dates

For the dance at 7:30 the girls must call for their dates, as the women's dorms will be closed to men after 7:00 p.m. However, no girl may enter the men's dorms and if the weather is bad, arrangements may be made to meet in the library or Roberts Union.

Al Riefe's Orchestra

Dancing will be done to the tune of the orchestra of Al Riefe who has kindly consented to play without charge for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

Corsages will be sold at the dance to those who wish to be especially

nice to their beaux—and who wish to cut down on eating bills later. Dress for the evening will be strictly Dogpatch style: dungarees, plaid shirts, patched skirts, battered fedoras, GI shoes, and the like.

"To be or not to be"; that will be the question. Will the men get hopelessly married up or will they be able to resist the female charms?

Wedding Ceremony For "Mice"

Eight-thirty will tell, for a wedding ceremony will be performed for the "mice" while certificates of bachelorhood will be issued to the "men". But beware of Sadie Hawkins, girls, for she can steal your man if you can't show a marriage certificate.

The idea of Sadie Hawkins Day was introduced 12 years ago by Al Capp into his comic-strip, *Lil' Abner*.

Bachelors Lined Up

It seems that Judge Hawkins, a big shot in the little town of Dogpatch, had raised a daughter so home-ly that no one would marry her; and, despairing of being stuck with her all his life he originated Sadie Hawkins Day.

At this time all eligible bachelors

were lined up to start running for their lives—or bachelorhood—at the shot of a gun. Forty seconds after this, another gun was fired, and the women started running after the men they wanted. Any man caught must consent to marry his captor.

Poor Doomed Men

This idea descended like a plague upon the unfortunate bachelors of Dogpatch, and November 15 has ever since been dreaded by these poor doomed men; for Dogpatch girls have never been worthy of the title of God's gift to men.

Although Judge Hawkins' proclamation brought misery to Dogpatch, Sadie Hawkins Day has become the unique All-American Youth Holiday.

United China Relief

Last year 40,000 gala Sadie Hawkins Days were celebrated on campuses, in clubs, fraternities, and sororities. Even Tokyo, Berlin, Hamburg, Paris, Iceland, and Korea have their own flavored Sadie Hawkins Days.

At Colby, this event is sponsored by Delta Delta Delta for the benefit of the United China Relief.

Colby Radio Studio Set Up In Library

The Colby Hour of March 7 will be broadcast from the temporary broadcasting studio which has been erected in the tower room of the Miller library.

This studio was erected at a cost of over \$600, made possible through the Montgomery fund.

Control Room

The tower room has been partition-

ed into a control room capable of housing the necessary equipment, two microphones, and two speed turn tables.

This equipment is connected by telephone wire to station WTVL in Waterville making it possible for programs to be broadcast from any point on the campus.

Concerts, lectures, and other valuable programs can be broadcast directly from any building on campus by running a wire to the tower room.

Campus Chest—Top 4500

Physics Society Meets To Discuss Kuter Test

The Colby Physics Honor Society held a meeting last Friday evening, February 25, at the home of Professor Sherwood Brown.

All members present were asked to complete the Kuter Preference Test, a test which is given to entering freshman.

A discussion on the results was held afterwards in the light of each member's major course, physics.

Cash Prizes Offered To Student Writers

The English Department has announced the rules for the Carver Poetry Contest, open only to women students, and the Gallert Prose Contest, open to all students.

The Mary Low Carver prize of \$50 is offered annually for an original poem of merit no shorter than fourteen lines.

The Solomon Gallert prize of \$20 is offered yearly for excellence in the writing of some type of an essay including book reports and reviews.

The following rules apply for the contest:

All material must be submitted to the English Department by March 25 in triplicate, typed on one side of the paper only, and without the author's name, but identified by a pen-name.

Interesting Exhibits Posted In Library

Several exhibits are now on display in the Public Exhibit and Catalogue Room in Miller Library.

The photographs exhibited are part of an all Maine Salon Loan Exhibit, and are presented through the courtesy of the Portland Camera Club. The subject matter of the photographs varies from portraits and landscapes, to still lifes. There is also a great deal of variation evident in the techniques of the photographers.

Posters Of Britain

The second exhibit consists of a collection of 26 architectural and scenic posters of Britain in photogravure. In addition to these posters there are books that belong to the school library, pertaining to the same part of the country as the posters. These books may be borrowed on regular loan.

A series of books on China that may be used in conjunction with Dr. Hung's lecture have been put on Professor Fullam's weekly reserve.

An exhibit composed of posters and pamphlets that tell the basic story of UNESCO may also be found in the Reference room.

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Come out of the Hill, my dove,
(that's wolfe, you know)
And come to Sid-dy,
'Tis meat to come here
And pain to leave



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Letters To The Editor

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the author's name and address. These will be withheld on request. Letters to the Editor should be no more than 200 words in length. In case of longer letters, the ECHO reserves the right to edit them so they do not exceed this limit.

Slavitt And Midszenty To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Bob Slavitt's weekly sports article in the February 23 issue of the ECHO. As usual he made some pretty good comments, but like any other sports writer he makes an assinine comment occasionally. The statement in question is that which refers to Cardinal Midszenty. For obvious reasons a matter of religious or political implications definitely does not belong in any sports column. It is like mixing vinegar with ice cream. But as long as "columnist" Slavitt insists upon mixing religious matters with sports writing he could have at least been more tactful, if he knows the meaning of the word.

He states, and I quote, "unlike Cardinal Midszenty we will not recant". At this point he merely leaves the issue hanging in mid-air . . .

Perhaps if "Sports Writer" Slavitt got a third degree he would recant any statement he had ever made, regardless of how true it was when he made it . . . Slavitt, in his attempted witticism failed to comprehend the seriousness of the situation. The Midszenty case is . . . a case of religious freedom versus religious persecution; to compare the Midszenty case to basketball is like comparing the Pacific Ocean to a raindrop.

In showing bad taste, and bad judgment Slavitt has toyed around too freely with an issue that has the entire world (free, that is) calling a spade a spade. In general, our synthetic Grantland Rice went out on a limb and then sawed it off.

Thomas Keene '51



The Eternal OPTIMIST

FRIEND FORTHRIGHT STARTLED US. He has turned philosopher . . . or so it seems from his latest foolscrap jottings. To our remark, "What, no bell girls!" he replied, "Ah, some guy told me to write about Cupid . . ."

"Ah, Some Guy Told Me To Write About Cupid . . ."

By Forthright, in acquiescence

Cupid is a creature of cunning wit and ways; He has a little cross bow, upon its strings he plays The melodies, the melodies of love and lassies sweet; He pricks the forlorn fellow; his aim is sharp and neat.

Who are we to question this wise and worldly guy? And who are we to seek the cause for which the arrows fly? Oh, who are we to wonder what makes friend Cupid act? A question is a question; a fact, my dear's, a fact.

COLBY GUYS AIN'T SO DUMB. It took us a long while to reach this conclusion, but reach it we have. Here's why.

THE FOLLOWING GET-RICH-QUICK PLAN was related to us at the lunch table one day last week. For simplicity's sake, we make it simple. It's just about the best scheme we've come upon.

YOU WALK INTO A STORE. There is a grand hat for \$3.00. You only have a \$2.00 bill in your pocket. You tell the store clerk to hold the hat; you'll be back.

YOU GO DOWN TO THE PAWN SHOP, and pawn your \$2.00 bill as you would any other commodity. The pawn broker gives you \$1.50 and a pawn ticket for the \$2.00 bill.

YOU NOW HAVE HALF YOUR MONEY. You go out on the street, approach a likely looking sucker, and sell him the pawn ticket for \$1.50. He buys it; after all, it is \$2.00 that is pawned.

YOU NOW HAVE YOUR \$3.00. You go into the shop, buy your hat, and everyone—as far as you're concerned—is happy.

ANYBODY WANT TO BUY SIX SHARES in the Brooklyn Bridge???

The Colby Echo

The Colby ECHO was founded in 1877, and is published weekly during the college year by the students of Colby College. The ECHO is a member of the Intercollegiate Press, and is a charter member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. It is entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Waterville, Maine. The subscription price for students is \$2.50, for all others it is \$3.00.

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Editorial

Temples Of Democracy . . .

The rash of restrictions of academic freedom confronting us on all sides today is a topic deserving the deepest consideration of every thinking individual. The basis of the intangible cliches, "Americanism" and "Democracy"; the occasionally deceptive and flax "Democratic Vistas" we strive for, all rely in great part on this most precious of freedoms. We reprint with permission, a lucid, and to our minds, extremely valuable treatment of this subject as it appeared in The New Yorker magazine for February 26.

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When the professors were dismissed from the University of Washington, the president remarked that allegiance to the Communist Party unfitted a teacher for the search for truth. The argument, it seemed to us, had a certain merit. To pursue truth one should not be too deeply entrenched in any hole. It is best to have strong curiosity, weak affiliations. But although it's easy to dismiss a professor or make him sign an affidavit, it is not easy to dismiss the issue of academic freedom, which persists on campuses as the smell of wintergreen oil persists in the locker rooms. In this land, an ousted professor is not an island entire of itself; his death diminishes us all.

There is no question but that colleges and universities these days are under pressure from alumni and trustees to clean house and to provide dynamic instruction in the American way of life. Some institutions (notably Washington University and Olivet College) have already taken steps, others are uneasily going over their lists. Professors, meanwhile, adjust their neckties a little more conservatively in the morning, qualify their irregular remarks with a bit more care. The head of one small college announced the other day that his institution was through fooling around with fuzzy ideas and was going to buckle down and teach straight Americanism—which, from his description, sounded as simple as the manual of arms. At Cornell, an alumnus recently advocated that the university install a course in "Our Freedoms"—possibly a laudable idea but one that struck as being full of dynamite. (The trouble here is with the word "our," which is too constricting and which would tend to associate a university with a national philosophy, as when the German universities felt the cold hand of the Ministry of Propaganda.) President Eisenhower has come out with a more solid suggestion, and has stated firmly that Columbia, while admiring one idea, will examine all ideas. He seems to us to have the best grasp of where the strength of America lies.

We on this magazine believe in the principle of hiring and firing on the basis of fitness, and we have no opinion as to the fitness or unfitness of the fired professors. We also believe that some of the firings in this country in the last eighteen months have resembled a political purge, rather than a dismissal for individual unfitness, and we think this is bad for everybody. Hollywood fired its writers in a block of ten. The University of Washington stood its professors up in a block of six, fired three for political wrongness, retained three on probation. Regardless of the fitness or unfitness of these men for their jobs, this is not good management; it is nervous management and it suggests pressure. Indirectly, it abets Communism by making millions of highly fit Americans a little cautious, a little fearful of having naughty "thoughts," a little fearful of believing differently from the next man, a little worried about associating with a group or party or club.

A healthy university in a healthy democracy is a free society in miniature. The pesky nature of democratic life is that it has no comfortable rigidity; it always hangs by a thread, never quite submits to consolidation or solidification, is always being challenged, always being defended. The seeming insubstantiality of this thread is a matter of concern and worry to persons who naturally would prefer a more robust support for the beloved structure. The thread is particularly worrisome, we think, to men of tidy habits and large affairs, who are accustomed to reinforce themselves at every possible turn and who want to do as much for their alma mater. But they do not always perceive that the elasticity of democracy is its strength—like the web of a spider, which bends but holds. The desire to give the whole thing greater rigidity and a more conventional set of fastenings is almost overwhelming in these times when the strain is great, and it makes professed lovers of liberty propose measures that show little real faith in liberty.

We believe with President Eisenhower that a university can best demonstrate freedom by not closing its doors to anti-theatrical ideas. We believe that teachers should be fired not in blocks of three for political wrongness but in blocks of one for unfitness. A campus is unique. It is above and beyond government. It is on the highest plane of life. Those who live there know the smell of good air, and they always take pains to spell truth with a small "t." This is its secret strength and its contribution to the web of freedom; this is why the reading room of a college library is the very temple of democracy.

Lost . . .

One problem that has caused much talk but not much action is the problem of storage space in the dormitories.

In the past the system for storing has not been too satisfactory. The defects of the system are obvious. The many boxes of all shapes and sizes being piled into one room manage to lose their identity through the summer months when being stored. In the process of moving them from one place to another the name tags have often been torn off and even some of the boxes open and the articles inside become lost.

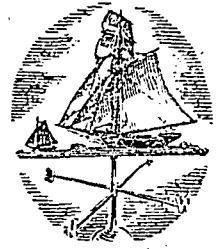
The service the janitors render in moving the stored boxes, etc. to the correct rooms has been appreciated but there does seem to be room for improvement in this system.

One system that might prove workable and not too expensive would be to have a set of lockers installed in the basement of each dormitory. We realize that there is a terrific amount of things that the students store over the summer and we realize the lockers could not possibly accommodate everything. However, even if two students were assigned to one locker, they would have a safe place to put their smaller items, their more valuable items, or items more likely to become lost, leaving only one or two larger items for general storage.

Such a system would seem to be a more effective plan than the present one. It would alleviate the losses that do occur to many students over the period of four years.

Weathervane

World Student Service Fund



Alice Covell '49

"In Greece students are getting 1200 calories a day. As a result of the desperate need for protective food and vitamins, the tuberculosis rate has been steadily rising.

"In Italy there is a drastic shortage of sheets, blankets, and bedding; bombed-out homes have not been able to provide these. In Milan last winter, lack of fuel made it necessary for many students to work in a temperature of 23° Farenheit."

"In China large numbers of students are existing on a starvation diet that is tragically undermining their resistance to disease. In many places, light to study by, bathing facilities, and even drinking water are not available."

"In Madras 2000 students have no place to live and must live on station platforms, in empty railway cars or on verandahs."

In the face of these facts, how can we here at Colby afford to be as lethargic and unconcerned as we have been in the past?

Have you ever stopped to think how fortunate you were to be a student here rather than in one of these countries, living on a starvation diet (we average 3000 calories a day), studying in below-freezing temperatures or suffering from tuberculosis?

The World Student Service Fund is only a twelfth of the organizations included in the Campus Chest Drive. When there is such desperate need in this country as well as all over the world, we who have so much should take it as a personal responsibility to do what we can.

This drive is concerned with human lives; nothing could be more important. If you think you are low on funds, compare your finances to those of an average foreign student.

These are the things we should think of when we make our pledges. It is tomorrow and the happiness of a greater number of people we are working for, not just today.



As The Faculty Sees It

by Carl J. Weber

James B. Connolly At Eighty

Much interest was expressed last year, when the American Institute of Graphic Arts picked the Colby edition of Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett as one of the Fifty Books of the Year. Remembering this interest, I am tempted to use the invitation extended to me to "say a few words" in this column this week, by providing readers of The ECHO with a pre view of what I feel sure is destined to be regarded as another typographical gem under Colby imprint. I feel equally sure that many a Colby bibliophile will wish to use this pre-view in order to reserve a copy of the book I am writing about.

Those who heard Dean Marriner speak, last October, on the occasion of the eightieth birthday of James B. Connolly will long remember that evening, not only because Mr. Connolly himself was present, but also because of the glowing account which Dean Marriner gave of the books by Mr. Connolly -- books written since his leaving Harvard more than fifty years ago, in order to go to Athens to become the first winner of an Olympic contest in modern times. And all who remember Dean Marriner's address on James B. Connolly at Eighty will be glad to know that that address is shortly to be published by the Colby College Press, in a delightful little volume now being printed by the famous Anthoensen Press of Portland.

Mr. Anthoensen, father of a member of the present Freshman class, is widely known as one of the most distinguished printers of modern times. He has designed an attractive format for Dean Marriner's book; a New York artist has drawn a sketch of a Gloucester fishing vessel which will be reproduced in the book; and Librarian Humphry and his library staff have prepared a full-length bibliography of all the published writings of Mr. Connolly,—with fresh and previously-unpublished information about the books and the stories that Dean Marriner discussed with his Library Associates' audience last fall.

The officers of the Colby College Press expect to be able to supply copies of the book by April. Since this is to be a Limited Edition, and since the large number of Mr. Connolly's friends in Boston and New York is certain to create a demand for the projected Colby publication, it will be wise for those who wish to acquire a copy for their own personal libraries to place an order with Librarian Humphry at once. The price of the book has not yet been fixed, but it will be a modest one, as low as good paper and first-class binding will permit. The increasing evidence that there is an active interest among Colby students in owning attractive books, in acquiring volumes that are not text-books and that will not exhaust their interests and value when college classes comes to an end, this evidence convinces me that there will be many readers of the ECHO who will be glad to thus be "tipped off" in advance of Dean Marriner's publication, so that reservation of copies may be made before the limited supply of the books are exhausted.



MULE KICKS



By James Dick '50

The officiating at the Maine game was slightly better than in the two previous home games. Bodnarik and McCall did a good job of calling personal fouls but they were never entirely in control of the contest. . . . During the three minute melee, all that was missing from making it seem like a pre-war Dodger-Giant fracas was a pop bottle. Sam Sezak also put on a good imitation of Leo Durocher; he seemed to be off the bench more than he was on it.

As you read these lines, the tournament game between Colby and St. Anselm's will probably have been written into the record book. If fortune has smiled upon the Mules, Colby will very likely play New Britain State Teachers tomorrow on New Britain's home floor—thereby giving away 10 points. If Colby is able to beat the teachers, they will leave for Kansas City after the Boston University game Friday night with March 7 scheduled for the opening of the NAIB small college tournament.

More if's. Walt Russell will be playing against his brother Ed, a forward for New Britain, if Colby gets by St. Anselm's. If Colby does win the New England playoffs, I wonder what Sonny Welson is going to do . . . ?

In all probability, Maine has played its last game with Rhode Island State. The fiasco presented at Maine February 27, featuring a fifteen minute freeze by Rhody, was very likely the straw that will sever the continuance of the series. Last year's game was another low scoring affair and a team like Rhode Island can't afford to net only 33 points in a game and stay in the college scoring race.

If that comes to pass, an effort should be made to add Rhode Island to the Colby '49-'50 schedule. Both teams play the same kind of high-scoring basketball, and it will be another step towards big-time basketball, basketball that Colby is definitely capable of.

There is a decided smell of spring in the air—the roads have more holes in them than a screen door—and spring battery practice has already begun. George Clark and Bob St. Pierre are the only men who will be missing from last year's championship outfit, and with a wealth of material coming up from last year's Freshman team, the baseball outlook is anything but bleak.

The pitching staff looks to be surprisingly strong, headed by Frank Gavel, Jim Keefe, and Walt Russell, while George Wales will add strength to the catching department. Everything points to a winning season.

When Colby plays Hampden-Sydney on the southern trip, Coach Ed Roundy will be matched against a college at which he once coached baseball in 1921-23. . . . This is Roundy's 25th year as a baseball coach, having spent two years at his alma mater, St. Lawrence University, three years at Hampden-Sydney and from 1924 on at Colby.

Let's take time out to congratulate the Freshman basketball team on their 15-2 record. . . . Will Gouzie was particularly effective in the center position vacated by Aumond. Some of the freshmen will doubtless be wearing a varsity uniform next year because Captain Bill Mitchell, Dick Michelsen and Tubby Washburn have played their last home game for Colby. These men will be hard to replace, but there are quite a few freshmen who should go places next year.

Colby Baseball Nine Begins Spring Training For Big Season; To Meet Navy In Opener

The robin's bobbin, and the horse-hides hoppin', and baseball is just around the next corner. A sure sign of spring or something. Colby goes south in three weeks to do battle with the best that the southland can produce.

In an interview with Coach "Eddy" Roundy last week, this reporter got the facts on the Mules chances below Mr. Mason's and Mr. Dixon's line. The club looks about the same as they did last year with Norm White catching; John Spinner, Captain elect, at first base; Tom Pierce at short stop; Will Eldredge in center field; and Bert Silberstein and "Bingo" Leaf ready for mound duties. The changes appear to be Bob Nardozi shifting from second base to the outfield to give the gardeners that batting punch, and Nellie Goulet moving into the regular second base job. Tubby Washburn and Dick Grant lead the squabble for the other outfield position.

Something new has been added, however, as the freshman team of last spring turns their best out for varsity honors. The sophomore candidates are a tried and proven lot as sophomores go. The pitching staff, notably weakened by the departure of George Clark into the realm of organized baseball, will be strengthened with the addition of Jim Keefe, Frank Gavel, and Walt Russel the capable starting trio of last year's frosh. All three of these boys showed ability last spring, and Coach Roundy expects them to take up their share of the mound burden down south. Keefe and Gavel turned in fine records in summer ball in Canada and Augusta respectively, and they should prove ready for full varsity duty. Russel, a lanky speedball chucker, showed a lot of stuff with the frosh,

and should round into shape as a starter.

The rest of the sophomore prospects will throw themselves into the battles for third base and the remaining outfield position. Chet Harrington, of football and hockey fame, was the regular hot corner custodian for last year's Baby Mules, and his steady fielding and thumping bat make him a tough man to keep out of the line-up. Whether Chet plays at third or goes into the outfield depends on the way Gene Billings, last year's frosh short stop performs around the third sack. Gene was another good man with the stick as a frosh, and he has long since proven his ability to handle the defensive chores. Teddy Shiro, part of the keystone combo of the frosh along with Billings, will also scramble for a chance at either third or the outfield. Ted showed the ability to hit the long one, which is a prerequisite for a good outfielder. George Wales will bolster Norm White behind the bat, and his hitting makes him another possibility for a starting role in the outer gardens. You pick 'em, they're all good.

The maintenance crew has begun to take up the basketball floor and

get the fieldhouse ready for baseball. The question of how fast the fieldhouse will get into shape for baseball will have a marked effect on the quality of the team in its first few games. Coach Roundy feels that two complete weeks of hard practice should do the job, and if Mr. Jennison's strong boys can set things up in time, Colby will be ready. The problems of physical shape is of little consequence, as most of the boys have been out for some winter sport, or have been working out daily for several weeks. Getting the arms in shape for those long throws will be the biggest problem.

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Frosh Hoopsters Score 66-52 Win Over Higgins

The Colby freshman outran and outscored a fast Higgins Team 66 to 52, last Saturday evening February 26 at the new field house.

Rallying to overcome an early 4-2 deficit, the little Mules built up a 31-19 half-time advantage. They held a 10-point lead most of the way and coasted to victory.

With Art White and Will Gouzie hitting the hoop consistently, the Colby Frosh were at no time threatened.

Fred Blake and Bud Wall played their usual aggressive floor game, and Ed Cawley, having seen only limited action this season, played a smooth game at the center post.

High scorers for the contest were Art White with 16 points and Will Gouzie with 13 points.

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Zetes And Phi Delts Top League Bowling

The second half of the interfraternity bowling league is now well under way. As of Sunday, February 27, the Zetes and Phi Delts were deadlocked for first place.

Tau Delta Phi, which came from behind to win the first half crown in the final match of the first semester, was down in last place with only one win and seven defeats.

The second half winners will be matched in a playoff with the Tau Delts, the bowling trophy being awarded to the winner. Should the Tau Delts stage a comeback and win the second half championship, no playoff will be necessary.

The matches are held at the Metro Bowl alleys in Waterville.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Zetes	6	2	.750
Phi Delts	6	2	.750
Dekes	3	1	.750
LCA	5	3	.625
KDR	5	3	.625
ATO	4	4	.500

Spinner Elected Captain Of Colby Baseball Squad

John Spinner '49 has been elected captain for the 1949 season by the members of the baseball team. He was Colby's regular first baseman last year.

Spinner is a former native of Westford, Massachusetts and played high school baseball at Arlington High School, Arlington, Massachusetts. He then played for Hebron Academy and at Boston College. From BC he transferred to Colby. Spinner also is the regular goalie on the hockey club.

Independents	3	5	.375
DU	1	3	.250
Tau Delts	1	7	.125

The records:
High average—Bob George . . . 115
High Single—Bob George . . . 147
High 3-string—Dick Martin . . 345
High team single—Tau Delts 549
High team total—Tau Delta Phi 1513

High Averages (100 or better):		
Dick Creedon	109	
Al Dublin	105	
John Paquette	105	
John Chernauskas	105	
Dick King	103	
Mel Lyons	102	

Mule Five Drops Maine In Spirited Contest 54-36

By James Dick '50

Colby's brilliant cagers in a show of offensive and defensive power literally smashed an aggressive Maine quintet, Saturday, February 26.

Displaying the power that carried them to the state championship, the local favorites glided easily to a 54-36 win amid the joyous ovations of a capacity audience.

Roughest Contest Here

In what was undoubtedly the roughest contest seen here this year, Maine's revamped team suffered its second setback after a string of impressive victories. The game was fast throughout with plenty of thrills for the spectators and spills for the players.

The contest became unduly rough, however, and after barely five minutes of the third quarter had elapsed a brief skirmish under the Maine basket was touched off by an encounter between Warren Finegan of Colby and Lowell Osgood of Maine.

Hurley-burley Stopped

With the intervention of both coaches and the officials, the hurly-burly was finally stopped and the

game resumed with a more peaceful attitude by both sides.

Aside from good floor play, the Mules put on a brief but highly entertaining exhibit of fancy passing, dribbling, and faking with Teddy Shiro sharing the spotlight with Russ' Washburn, Warren Finegan, Jimmy Lazour, and Captain Bill Mitchell.

Ball Was Frozen

For fully five minutes the ball was frozen, much to the consternation of the desperate Mainers, who were ever pressed by the fleeting of time and a 10-point deficit.

On the defensive side the William's men were slightly terrific in holding the Bears to a slim 36 points. Leading the defensive department were Jimmy Lazour, Bill Mitchell, and Ted Shiro, who with help limited the Maine high scorer Charley Goddard to nine points.

Last Home Game

Maine could only drop 12 baskets from the floor in 40 minutes of playing time against 21 baskets for Colby. On the foul line the two teams were more even with each collecting 12 foul shots apiece.

This encounter marked the last home game of the season. The tournament of small colleges of New England will open in New Britain Wednesday, March 2 with Colby facing St. Anselms.

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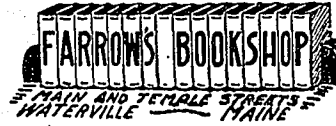
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Colby Enters National Bridge Tourney; Selections For Chicago Finals Pending

Colby for the first time in two years participated in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament sponsored by the makers of playing cards throughout the country.

Tournament director for this school was Mr. Philip Bither, while June Stairs '49 handled the arrangements with the Inter-collegiate Committee.

The semi-finals here were played in Roberts Union on February 25. Participants were the top four partners surviving the previous preliminary play-offs. They were John Keough '51 and Ian Robertson '51, Robert Slavitt '49 and Thomas Keefe, Jr., '49, John Alex '50 and Nelson Everts '50, and Els Warendorf '51 and Nancy Nilson '51.

Scores of these semi-finals were sent to the Intercollegiate Committee

which compares all the national scores, eventually sending eight sets of partners to the finals at Chicago during March.

Fifty persons participated in the Colby tournament. It was conducted in such a way that everyone had a chance to play the same hand of cards.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS—for Class Marshals will be held Friday, March 3. Men will vote in the Library from 10:00 to 12:00; women in Mary Low Hall from 12:15 to 1:30.

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Campus Chest Announces Distribution Program

The money received from the Colby Campus Chest drive will be distributed among 10 organizations.

The money will be allocated to these groups on a percentage basis as set up by the coordinating committee.

The World Student's Service Fund (WSSF) will receive thirty-three percent of the funds. This organization of American Schools and colleges works to assist students and professors of universities in war-devastated countries.

The remainder of the money will be divided up on the following basis:
China Relief 33%
Me. Sea Coast Mission 3%

TB Foundation	9%
Am. Cancer Society	9%
Near East Foundation	4 1/2%
CARE	6 1/2%
Pine Tree Camp	11%
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