

Faculty Tops Quota As Students Start Drive

Dean Runnals Resigns; Barbara Sherman '32 To Fill Position

Dean Of Women Held Post For 27 Years; Board Elects Pelham Teacher As Her Successor

The board of trustees at their regular meeting last week, appointed Miss Barbara Sherman '32, as Dean of Women, to succeed Miss Ninetta M. Runnals who has announced her plans for retirement.

Miss Sherman graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At pres-

Miss Ninetta May Runnals, Dean of Women, has announced her plans for retirement in September of this year.

Dean Runnals has served in her present position for 27 years.

Was Colby Student

A student at Colby, she graduated



Barbara Sherman '32

ent she is an instructor in French at Memorial High School in Pelham, New York.

Miss Sherman prepared for Colby at Yarmouth High School in Yarmouth, Mass.

Spent Year Abroad

Following her graduation from Colby she spent a year abroad on a Franco-American fellowship to the University of Toulouse in France and received her diploma d'enseignement in June of 1933.

Studied at the Sorbonne

She returned to study at the Sorbonne during the summers of 1937 and 1938.

Miss Sherman received her M. A. at Columbia University in 1941.

Spring Course Election In Offering; See Advisors

In the spring of each year all students expecting to return in the fall should elect, with approval of advisors, their programs of study for the following academic year.

The Election of Course period this spring will be from Thursday, May 4 to Wednesday, May 25, inclusive. Unless a student is excused by the Dean, failure to elect courses during this period will result in a fine of \$2.00 (to be charged on the fall semester bill).

After making an appointment with your adviser (early appointments are suggested to avoid a last minute rush) you should obtain the necessary election forms from the Recorder's Office. These forms as well as the new catalog should be ready for distribution by Wednesday, May 4.

The following is a list of departmental advisers:

Art Prof. Seeley
Biology Prof. Gates
Bus. Admin.

Present Juniors Mr. Bishop
Present Soph. Mr. Williams
Present Fresh. Mr. Howard

Chemistry Prof. Weeks

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Romance Departm't Has Catching Spring Malady

Mrs. Edward F. Buchner of Baltimore, Maryland, announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Richard K. Kollenberger in the April 14 issue of the Waterville Sentinel.

Both Professor Buchner and Professor Kollenberger are members of the romance language department here at Colby. Mr. Kollenberger teaches French and Miss Buchner teaches both French and Spanish.

They plan to be married sometime in the late summer.



Ninetta M. Runnals '08

in the class of 1908 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Summa Cum Laude. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University and her Litt. D. from Colby.

After graduation from Colby, Miss Runnals taught mathematics for several years before returning to Colby in 1920 to serve as Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Math.

Arbor Holiday Out Announces Johnson

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, President-Emeritus of Colby College, has announced that the annual Arbor Day program will not be held this year.

In the past, one day each year in the Spring was set aside for work to be done to improve the Colby campus. Trees were planted and the grounds were cleaned of all refuse.

Holiday Was Observed

A school holiday was observed and the students and faculty worked together en masse to improve the campus landscape. Refreshments were served in picnic style and there was a student-faculty softball game.

Dr. Johnson stated that unfortunately the college will be unable to observe the holiday this year because of several extenuating circumstances.

String Orchestra To Join With Glee Club Sunday

The Colby College Glee Clubs will present a program of Russian Sacred Music Sunday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m.

The Glee Clubs will be assisted by the String Orchestra of the Bangor Chamber Music Society, with Walter Habenicht conducting.

All Instruments Banned

Russian Sacred Music was composed for services in the Greek Orthodox Church, and as all instruments were banned for use, employed only the human voice. The range in this type of music varies from the simple type of choral response to ornate polyphonic writing in twelve parts. Contrasts in Russian Sacred Music were used antiphonally between large choruses and solo ensembles.

Solo Parts

The solo parts will be sung by Philip Lawrence '50, Clifford Bean '51, tenors; Joseph Unolski '51, bass; Jane Perry '51, Shirley Davenport '52, Mary Thomas '51, sopranos; Martha Jackson '49, Elizabeth Boamish '49 and Hope Harvey '49, altos.

The program will be held at Lorimer Chapel and is offered to Colby and its community without charge. The public is cordially invited.

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Costume Ball Highlights International Weekend

The first annual International Masquerade, conducted under the auspices of the International Relations Club, and the German and French Clubs, will be held in the Women's Union on Saturday evening from 8:30 P. M. to midnight.

Costumes will be optional with prizes being awarded for the best and most representative ones.

Al Reece's orchestra will be featured, and he, in turn, will feature dances in keeping with the international theme. Foxtrots will also be included in his repertoire.

Two cabarets, sponsored and operated by the language clubs, will be located in the basement of the Women's Union.

The admission price for IRC and language club members will be \$1.00 per couple and \$1.50 per couple for non-members.

Student Council Chosen; Pres. Vote On April 21

David Montt and Pricilla Tracey were elected Junior Class representatives in the Student Council elections held on Monday, April 18. Montt received 35 votes and Miss Tracey 34 out of a total class vote of 63.

Alma Ward and Robert Staples were elected to represent the Sophomore Class, garnering respectively 65 and 55 votes out of a total class vote of 109.

Marjorie Austin and Alan Davis received 64 votes each out of a class total of 121 to become Freshman Class representatives to Student Council.

Elections for Student Council president and vice president will be held on Thursday, April 21. Any of the above electees are eligible for these offices. The person receiving the highest number of votes will be the president. The person of the opposite sex receiving the next highest number of votes will be vice president.

Secondary School Students Here Friday For State Awards

Over 30 students from secondary schools in all parts of the state will arrive in Waterville Friday, April 22 to compete for annual State of Maine scholarships awarded by the college each year.

After holding individual interviews, they will be entertained at an informal reception at Roberts Union. (Continued on Page 6)

Trustees Release Faculty Promotions; 4 Are Honored

At an all college assembly Tuesday, April 19, President J. Soelya Bixler of Colby College announced the promotions of four faculty members effective September 1 of this year.

The four named for higher posts were Dr. Ermanno F. Comparetti, from assistant to associate professor of music; Dr. Ossip K. Floetholm, from assistant to associate professor of history; F. Elizabeth Libbey, from instructor to assistant professor of bibliography, and Henry O. Schmidt, from instructor to assistant professor of modern languages.

Dr. Comparetti, who is a graduate of Cornell University, and who did graduate study both at Cornell and at the University of Rome (Italy), came to Colby as instructor of music in 1939 and became assistant professor in 1946.

Dr. Floetholm is a graduate of the

Profs Over-Pledge Their Fund Goal; Student Drive On; Workers At Dinner

Over 70 Colby students met at the Crescent Hotel Monday evening, April 18, at a banquet to plan student participation in the Mayflower Hill Development Fund Drive for \$1,750,000.

The student campaign, as a result of this dinner, was launched today, with pledge workers making their first rounds among the students.

Former Municipal Court Judge Cyril M. Joly of Waterville, secretary of Colby's board of trustees, and development fund chairman for Central Maine, reviewed the twenty years of progress of Colby's new campus, (Continued on Page 6)

Radio Group Forms Function Committee

A radio policy committee composed of faculty members and students is to be established at Colby.

The purpose of this policy will be to state: (1) The reason for having a broadcast from Colby; (2) What should be broadcast; and (3) How it should be broadcast.

Members of this radio policy committee are Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Mr. Charles Bacon and Mr. Robert Burdick. Joan Withington, '51, William Burgess '51, and Paul Glasgow, '50.

Disaster Committees Give Survey Results

Reports on organization of the various disaster committees at Colby were read at the first formal meeting of the Red Cross Disaster Unit.

A survey was presented concerning the veterans' housing units. Possible fire hazards were pointed out and preventive methods suggested. This survey was turned over to college authorities for further study and action.

Plans for needed facilities in case of a disaster at College were discussed. The National Guard has offered use of much of their equipment if needed. Plans are being made to offer students courses in Red Cross work next fall.

The first concrete action of the unit took place shortly before vacation when the Infirmary was operating at top capacity. Four members of the medical committee of the disaster unit volunteered and helped at the Infirmary during the rushed period.

The disaster unit is one of many being established by the Red Cross at colleges all over the country.

Colby College's faculty and staff members have gone more than \$1,000 over the top in subscribing to the Mayflower Hill Development Fund.

Announcement of the faculty-staff campaign success was made by division co-chairmen, Professors Sherwood Brown and Joseph Bishop, who said that to date the division returns stood at \$7,171 against a quota of \$6,000. They reported that all returns are not yet in.

Serving under the co-chairmen were the following captains and workers:

John F. McCoy, captain; Walter N. Breckenridge, Kingsley H. Birge, Everett F. Strong, Norman Smith, Alfred K. Chapman and C. Frederick Main, Jr.

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, captain; Miss Florence Piper, F. Elizabeth Libbey, Mrs. Earle Robertson, Miss Marjorie Gould, and Mrs. Jean La Montagne.

Miss Sally I. Sherburne, captain; Mrs. Eva Macomber Keyes, Miss Glenda Ambrose and Mrs. Charles Sessions.

Lester F. Weeks, captain; Ralph S. Williams, Ernest C. Marriner, David C. Howard, Wendell A. Ray, Donaldson Koons, Winthrop H. Stanley and George T. Nickerson.

Cast Of 20 Freshmen Will Present Comedy

The second annual Freshman play, "George Washington Slept Here," will be presented at 8:30 P. M., on Friday, April 22, in the Women's Union.

A cast of twenty Freshmen, rehearsing since the beginning of the second semester, will present the play under the direction of Mrs. Gordon McKey. Mrs. McKey is an English instructor in Waterville High School. She will be assisted by Stuart Warshaw '51, and Harland Eastman '51, originators of the Frosh Play idea.

Colby Edges Bates In Diamond Thriller

Led by George Wales' hitting and fielding, and Jim Keefe's and Frank Gavel's pitching, the Colby baseball team eeked out a 1-0 victory over Bates College at Garcelon Field last Saturday. Wales hit two singles in four times at bat, scored the winning run, and turned in the fielding gem of the game to clinch the right field berth, and become queen for a day.

Bates outhit the Mules 6 to 4, but the tight pitching of Keefe and Gavel slammed the door in the Bobcats' faces every time they had men on bases. The Colby aces fanned a total of 17 Batesmen, while walking only two.

Colby Hitting Off

The vaunted Colby hitting strength was notable in its absence, as the Mules advanced only three runners as far as third base, two of them getting on base via free passes. Wales was the only Colby batter to gather two hits, White and Nardozi getting the other Colby hits. Both Tom Pierce and Frank Gavel hit the ball hard on occasion, and might have had hits if lady luck had smiled. Tommy hit a hard drive down the third base line that the Bates third baseman got a glove on but couldn't hold, and the official scorer called it an error.

Wildness on the part of the Bates pitchers kept them in hot water in several innings, and led to Colby's only run. In the first inning, the first two Colby batters reached base on walks, and were left stranded. Again in the fifth, Colby put two

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Attention is called to the fact that applications for financial aid must be filed with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women not later than April 30.

CHAPEL NEWS

Dr. William Parks, president of the Northfield School for Boys, is to speak in Chapel, Sunday, April 24.

Colby-Swarthmore Summer School Again Planned For Mayflower Hill

The Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages held here at Colby will be in session from June 27 to August 15.

Although fifty-two applications have already been received, the majority of applications are expected later in the spring. Last year 108 students attended the school with a

ratio of about three men to every two women.

Reasons for Coming

Professor John F. McCoy, the director of the school, hopes to have about 50 French students, 40 German students, 25 Spanish and 10 Russian students this summer.

The students' reasons for coming to the summer school seem to fall into three groups. Some come to meet their college requirements in a language, others come to accelerate their program, and many come because they are planning work, education, or travel abroad.

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Russian Tension Cause Is Gabe Lecture Topic

The next Gabrielson lecturer, Dr. Pitirin A. Sorokin, will speak on the topic "Real Causes of American-Russian Tension" at 4:00 P. M. in Roberts Union, April 21.

Dr. Sorokin was born in Russia and attended schools in that country until he earned his Doctorate degree.

In 1922 the visiting lecturer was sentenced to death and later banished by the Communist government. He made his way to the United States and from 1924-1930 he served on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

In 1930 Sorokin became a naturalized American citizen and accepted a professorship in sociology at Harvard University.

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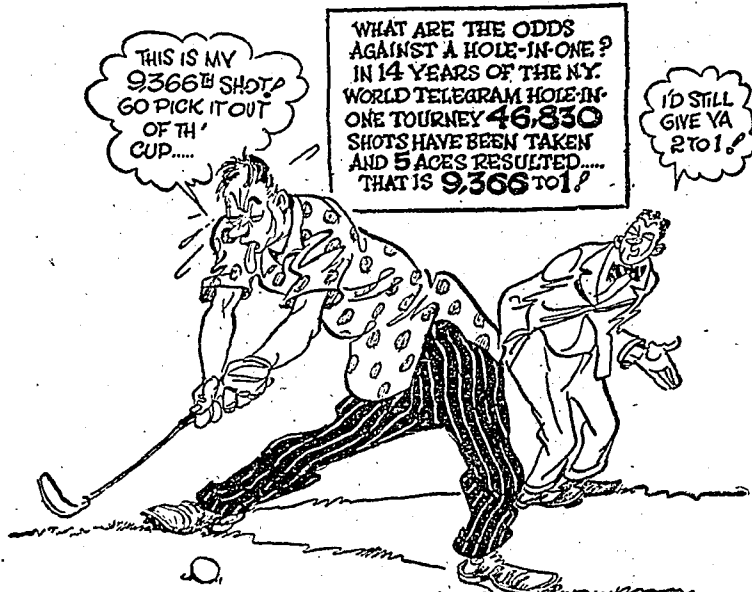
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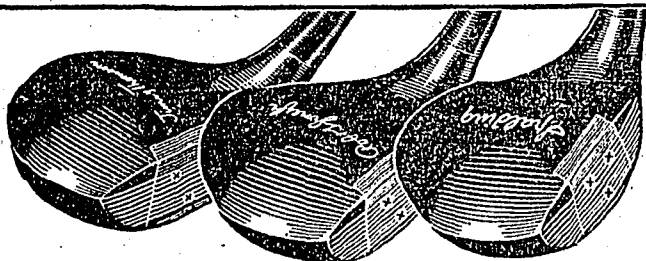
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Administration Cooperation Applauded

To the Editor:

The great majority of Editorials and Letters to the Editor in the past have been adverse to the college administration and staff, and I therefore believe that the students and friends reading this paper, should also be acquainted with the excellent cooperation which has, and can be attained. I use my own case as an example, and stress that the college accepted the responsibility and extra work when I fully realized that they had absolutely no obligation to perform this task for my own personal benefit.

The facts of the case are that I spent the last week of the recess at a veteran's hospital and upon discharge was given a strict diet to be followed. I hardly expected the college dining hall to accept this duty and also realized that it would be difficult to follow by eating in town—thus I returned to college with a serious problem.

I consulted Dean Nickerson who suggested I speak with Miss Nichols, Head Dietitian, and I did so. I found her most cooperative and within a few hours she informed me that the college would, and could, do the diet for me. Thus, I am getting a special setting each meal to conform to the diet, and have received the utmost cooperation from the entire Men's Union Dining Staff.

Thus, although I can hardly truly express my appreciation of this special service, I feel that this must be just one of many other unpublicized incidents to the credit of the college administration and staff. The good things are too often overlooked and taken for granted—I hope that the future years will see some bouquets mixed with the numerous bricks hurled at college administration!

Ray Deltz



The Eternal OPTIMIST

FRIEND FORTHRIGHT, doggerel deprecator, woke up recently and found himself back at Colby. His comment:—

"We're Back, Dammit!!!"

To MD's By Forthright

They served us our ration,
Of Springtime vacation,
They topped it with five days of fluff.
We went off delighted,
The doctors we knighted
For prescribing that wonderful stuff.
But now that we're grinding,
And books we are minding,
Why swear we it wasn't enuff???

WELL, WE'RE GROWING BALD. This fact is ever more apparent, and it makes us realize three things:

FIRST, WE ARE AGING. In another year or so we will have to stop sponging off Poppa, and start Poppa sponging off of us.

SECOND, WE WILL NEED PICTURES. Pictures of us, that is, before we completely lose our hair. These we will distribute freely to all our friends and relatives, and will use them forever after when applying for jobs and the like.

LASTLY, WE MUST WATCH OUR WOMEN. The problem is, do we want The One to say, "Gee, I wish I could run my hands through your hair like I used to," or, "I wish I knew you before you lost your hair."

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT, we must have, and do have, courage to go on. For all that we need do when discouraged is look among our acquaintances and see that we are NOT alone.

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Editorial

The ECHO extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Walter Wagoner on the recent death of his father.

Living Together . . .

The Bates STUDENT of March 16 carried an article that recorded one of the most important moves in the direction of a living liberal arts education that inter-collegiate New England has seen in many years.

Commencing with the 1949-50 school year room assignments will NOT be made on the basis of the racial or religious backgrounds of the occupants-to-be. If particular arrangements resulting do not prove satisfactory during the Freshman year changes will be made. Freedom of choice in roommates will remain a student prerogative after the Freshman year has been completed.

Bates' move is in complete accord with the liberal arts aim of achieving knowledge of those around us as requisite to the end of knowledge itself and successful living. An opportunity to live with persons differing in race and religion, when assigned a room mate as a Freshman, undoubtedly will prove invaluable as a key to this end.

It is regrettable, however, that the Bates' move does not make provision for separating, whenever possible, those of like economic and geographical backgrounds. Such provision would afford an opportunity to completely escape the trap of roommates both fortified by the same social, economic, religious and sectional mores. Such a situation, especially when confronting Freshmen, could very well produce an increasing narrowness, and if not, certainly would add little to individual growth. The wisdom of the Bates' move, even though limited, will be reflected, we believe, in richer and broader experiences in living for all Freshmen.

Room assignments at Colby have in the past been made using the criteria now abandoned by Bates. We recommend that the respective Deans consider the Bates plan and the worth of such a plan's introduction into the dormitory room assignment scheme for Freshmen.

AS

Slow Down . . .

After one of the various lectures of last week, a group of lecture-goers were heedlessly walking back to their dormitories when the peace was suddenly disturbed. A fast-speeding car careened around that dangerous corner between the women's dormitories and the Miller Library.

The driver, obviously upset that the pedestrians were lined across the road, thought he would teach them a lesson as to the correct place to walk. Not reducing his speed at all, he went within a hair's breadth of the "stroller" and then jammed on his brakes, causing quite an uproar.

Watching this incident, we immediately saw how easily and unintentionally accidents can happen. We bring to your attention at this point how a similar accident proved fatal on the campus of Brown University. At Brown recently, some so-called good natured play, in the form of fraternity initiation, turned out to be not only harmful but fatal to one student.

Drivers and pedestrians should both try to be more thoughtful in their actions and thus prevent carelessness from turning into something fatal. The narrow, curved roads on our campus are not suited for speeding. Neither are they suited for pedestrians to use them as sidewalks. Students walking on these roads should keep to one side so the traffic may pass easily.

We have often noticed how at the rush hours a virtual traffic-pedestrian jam actually occurs in front of Miller Library. Students pour forth from the Library to classes in the Women's Union. The bus arrives and to add to the confusion, cars try to weave in and out between the bus and the students.

But let us take the optimistic view, and keep in mind that with a little thought on everyone's part, accidents can be avoided. We have been lucky so far. Let's not break the record.

FB

On Traffic Regulations . . .

A long list of progressively stringent automobile regulations, announced by the administration approximately ten days ago, was considered in effect as of April 18.

The Colby automotive community, in the proficacy of its growth has created problems in parking and traffic regulation of sufficient magnitude to justify such rulings.

The clear thinking individual will see the logic of these regulations, and their value as, perhaps, a sour but beneficial castor oil, and will do his utmost to respect them and cooperate in their enforcement.

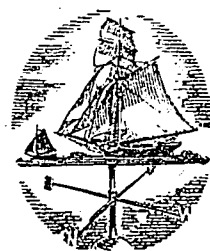
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Faculty On The Ball . . .

The news that the Colby faculty, far from the world's wealthiest, achieved and exceeded its goal in the Mayflower Hill Fund Drive, was gratifying and verges on the inspirational. We congratulate them in presenting an example of what can be accomplished when the need exists.

Weathervane

Glasgow On Americana



By Paul Glasgow '50

We see where LIFE Magazine has scooped the American people once again! Across a two page spread headlined "Dupes and Fellow Travelers Dress Up Communist Fronts". (Life, April 4), were splashed the likenesses of 50 (nice, convenient figure, that) writers, scientists, churchmen, news editors, and educators.

Even a partial list is impressive: Benet, Wm. Rose; Bernstein, Leonard; Copeland, Aaron; Einstein, Albert; Mailer, Norman; Mann, Thomas; Matthiessen, F. L.; Miller, Arthur; Parker, Dorothy; Seldes, George; Stewart, Donald Ogden; Untermeyer, Louis; Van Doren, Mark.

You KNOW what this means, don't you? You have been duped by these "dupes." Your minds were exposed to their preachments while it was so young, so tender. Now, having case-hardened, the damage is irreparable. Dear, dear, what will ever happen to the revered Status Quo?

On top of this, LIFE in the same edition, manifests its opinions as to what constitutes American taste with a full page devoted to Prince Carl Gustaf Folke Hubertus, to whom LIFE refers as "The Future King" of Sweden. He is shown to us enjoying "a constructive romp in the snow" whatever that means. Ah, dish water!

Sad commentary: LIFE still sells like mad to half the country, and is read often enough by nearly everyone, even you and me, God save the mark!

Suggested antidote: some quiet meditation. If you can't get Tarot cards to help in this, there are one or two available (now don't go away) books.

I'm thinking of some really good writers like Philip Wylie (of the Writin' Wylies) and his book, Generation of Vipers, which, for my money, is a nifty! It is a tidy-looking little tome, packed with his asides, spiced praises, and stinging rebukes. For one look at the statesman, doctor, teacher, advertiser, businessman, motorist, and for another at their victim, read his chapters "Common Men," "Uncommon Men," and "The Common Men; the Hero's Backside." A most uncommon book, wot?

Hiss at his "A Specimen American Myth" while Wylie tears the Cinderella myth apart. Grow resentful at his abuse of one of our most cherished institutions, "the red schoolhouse, the nation's privy" in his dissertation called "A Specimen American Institution." Feel your soul wrench as Wylie pours it on in his chapter devoted to telling the right hand what the left is doing; "A Specimen American Attitude". Then, while you flush into apoplexy, witness his searing indictments of "the matriarchy" in his polemic called "Common Women."

Precaution: Take only in small doses.



As The Faculty Sees It

By Charles Bacon

Charles Bacon Views Student Religion

In a thousand Spa conversations I hear variants on an old theme: "Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so." We have rationalized all our ways of life, and America's colleges have furthered the trend by confusing humanitarianism and Christianity.

Humanitarianism is more than benevolence and a desire to wish one's neighbor well. Theologically, it is the denial of Christ's divinity, and ethically it is the doctrine that man's obligations are limited to, and dependent alone on, man and human relations. And the humanities we steep ourselves in are "the branches of polite learning, especially the ancient classics and belles-lettres."

Have Become Deists

Religiously we are serviced by a personal God who exerts no influence on men or on the world He has created. In short, we have become Deists, trying to understand and remedy the world's ills on rational bases.

Impossible. A hundred students have told me, "I believe in God," for five who know Him. Paradoxically, the hundred believers appear to lead rather purposeless lives. These are their actions: they build immense dialectic houses of cards; they spend their days playing bridge; they memorize sports pages by the hour; they daydream themselves into flitting immortalities; their universe is in crossword puzzles; small gossip sustains them barely; they dread preparing for sleep, but will not rise; and current idiom only is their language.

Little Faith In Selves

Yet they (and you, should you be among them), are not lazy. In their objective moments, they recognize their emptiness. Still, they will continue to accomplish little without faith in others, because at bottom they have little faith in themselves or in anything. As George Bernard Shaw wrote, in CANDIDA, "We search for love our lives long, and will not admit it. Yet we give it freely to cats and dogs who demand it of us."

Why should we continue to wear our hearts inside our coats; why do we let pride and reason stand between us and God? It was Pascal who wrote, "You have all of Heaven to gain, nothing to lose."



MULE KICKS



By BOB SLAVITT '49

I believe that I am correct in assuming that the week-end of April 29 and 30 is the big Spring week-end. If one and all will consult their Spring sports schedule they will notice that the following teams are away on varsity trips April 29 and 30: the baseball team, the tennis team and the golf team. In addition the track team is scheduled for a quadrangular meet at Bates on the 30th, and members of that team would be unable to conveniently attend any of the social functions of the week-end.

Something is amiss somewhere, when all the varsity athletic teams are away during one of the three major college social week-ends of the year. This same type of thing occurred during Winter Carnival when the basketball team was scheduled to play a crucial game at Bates the following night, and due to training rules were unable to attend the dance. There is no possible excuse for a condition of this kind to occur. All varsity schedules are prepared as much as two years in advance, and a simple consultation with members of the athletic department will produce the necessary data to avoid such a blunder.

Purely from a practical point of view, as many as 40 potential ticket buyers will be absent from the campus at this time. From a common sense angle, anyone but a complete fool must realize that most of the members of the teams involved would like to attend either the dance or one of the other events of the week-end. Are the athletes at Colby again to be penalized for taking part in intercollegiate sports?

Considering alternate dates, we find that on the following week-end, both Bowdoin College and Boston College play baseball at Colby on successive days, and Rhode Island

State University teams play Colby in Golf and Tennis on Thursday, in addition to a Freshman Track Meet with Lewiston High School. The Bowdoin and B. C. baseball games are potentially the best home games of the season, and Lewiston High had one of the best high school track teams in the state last year.

What are we to have on the week-end of April 29 and 30? Two Freshman baseball games, and a Freshman track meet. I suppose that the entire college is now expected to turn out enmasse bedecked with flags and banners come April 29 and 30. I for one will get as far away from Colby on this exceedingly dull week-end as is humanly possible, and I shall recommend that everyone else in the school does the same thing. I fervently hope that Spring Week-End 1949 is the biggest flop in the social history of Colby. Such complete incompetence deserves nothing else. A seven year old Mongolian idiot could have arranged things better.

Eighteen Netmen Report For Six Team Positions

Eighteen men have turned out to enter into competition for the six positions on Mike Loeb's 1949 tennis squad. Among those working out are three holdovers from last year's team, Captain Bud Everts, Jim Noice and Bud Phillips.

Loeb has formed a ladder as a basis for selecting the men who will see action against Tufts on April 29. The six top men on the ladder at that time will make the Boston trip, which also includes a match with Boston College on April 30.

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Thirty Frosh Diamond Men Try For Starting Berths

Coach Lee Williams' freshman baseball charges began their preliminary practice sessions last Tuesday on the new Seaverns athletic field.

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There is no lack of spirit and the absence of "pepper" hitherto so apparent in many Colby teams is now a thing of the past.

Optimism is the keynote and Coach Williams feels that this is potentially one of the best freshman teams in recent years.

Practice weather has been for the most part encouraging. Since the start of work-outs last Tuesday there has been no necessity for cancellation of practice sessions. This advantage should enhance the hitting of an already power-packed outfit.

This year's stickmen have the added advantage of a more prolonged period of batting practice. In this department of slugging Archie Arm-

strong, "Chic" Cote, Bill Clarke, and Jack Kerry are expected to hit the long and frequent ball.

The pitching staff should be quite strong. At present there are about eight competitors for the starting role in the first game of the season, which will be played with Waterville High School at the high school athletic field on Friday, April 22. Particularly impressive have been Wes Hayes, Howie Gaskill, "Red" Douglass and Carl Leaf.

Ray Billington, Artie White, Lum Leberz, Archie Armstrong and Jack Kerry are potentials for the infield.

Candidates for the outfield include Bob Morton, Chic Cote, Robert Benfari, Robert Jones and Benny Sears.

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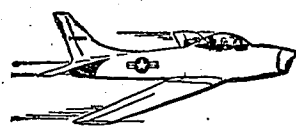
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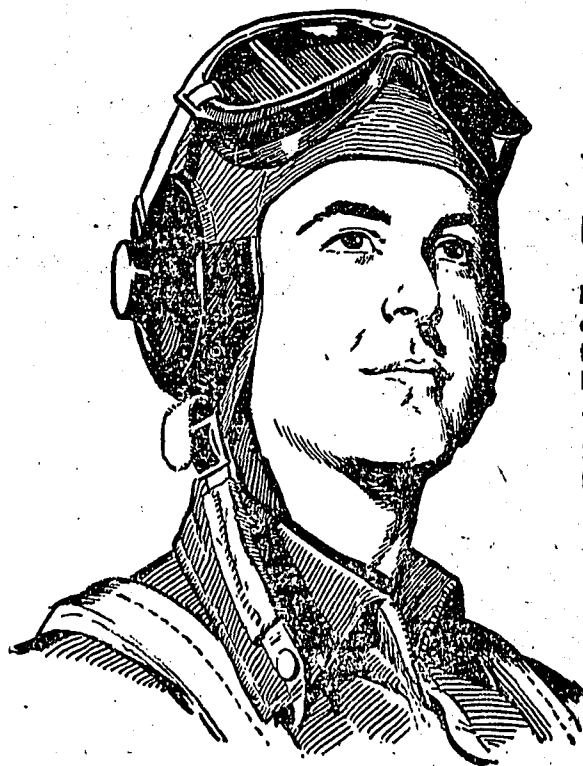
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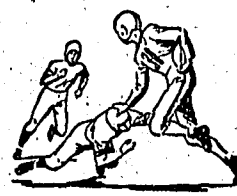
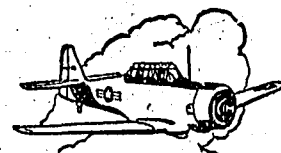
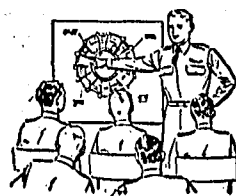
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Varsity Eleven Starts Spring Workouts Under Tutelage Of Mentor Walt Holmer

Spring football practice officially opened Monday, April 18 with 42 prospective footballers on hand to run through a light calisthenics drill on New Seavern's Field under the direction of Coach Walt Holmer.

The large turnout was quite equally divided between Freshmen and last year's veterans. There will be four weeks of spring practice, with the accent on hard scrimmage.

Body contact work was started almost immediately, and the first scrimmage will be held Friday.

Coach Holmer plans to use the T-formation again this year. He feels that the experience the players gained last year with the T will show to good effect this season.

The intensive spring drills will serve to thoroughly acquaint the players with the tricky formation, installed at Colby only last year.

Looking forward to the State Se-

ries, Holmer expects the toughest opposition to come from Bowdoin. The Polar Bears have not lost any key men, and they have been considerably strengthened by last year's Freshman Team.

The Mules have also added two new colleges to their 1950 schedule, City College of New York and St. Michaels, Vermont. C. C. N. Y. will be played at New York following the season opener with A. I. C.

Holmer is looking for Paul Leveque, Bill Clark and Ray Sanderson from the Freshmen squad to bolster last year's veterans.

Clark did the quarterbacking and passing for the Baby Mules while Leveque and Sanderson will add some much needed weight to the front line, either as guards or tackles.

Transfer student Bill Naugler is also expected to do a lot of running from the fullback position.

Femmesports

The WAA Tournaments are now in progress. Basketball, badminton and varied sports players are participating in the tournaments on the hill and downtown, while the bowlers are fighting it out in the local alleys.

A coffee concluding the winter season will be held April 26 at which time the winners and honorary varsity teams will be announced.

Elections of Officers

Election of officers for next year will take place May 2. Those nominated are as follows: president, Charlotte Crandall, Patricia Root; vice president, Carol Huntington, Ann Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Edwards, Joan Cammann; publicity chairman, Natalie Howe, Susan Campbell; senior class representative, Elisabeth Jennings, Jane Merrill; junior class representative, Joan Millett, Mae Riecker; sophomore class representative, Janice Vaughn, Sally Shaw.

Sports Day

Plans are still being made for the Sports Day to be held May 7 with University of Maine, and Bates at Lewiston.

The sorority basketball games started this week and will continue until next Wednesday night.

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Colby Moundsmen Toss Shutout Over Bates, 1-0

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men on base, as White and Nardozi singled with two out, but Washburn popped up, and the threat was erased. In the eighth frame after two men were out, Wales drove out his second hit of the afternoon, a screaming liner to center, stole second, and went the rest of the way on walks to Spinner, White and Nardozi, Nardozi received credit for the RBI.

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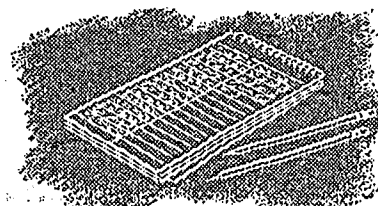
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with Colby ahead by one run, the Bobcat lead-off man smashed a line drive into right center field that was labeled for extra bases. George Wales made a running, diving, shoe-string catch of the blast for the best fielding play of the game. Nardozi and Pierce bumped while trying for a blooper back of second base early in the game, but Tommy held on to it for the out, and no damage occurred.

Golfers Compete For Six-Man Mule Squad

Twenty of Colby's link enthusiasts have been competing for positions on the golf team at the Waterville Country Club during the past two weeks. Each candidate must turn in five cards. The six men turning in the lowest scores will compete against M. I. T. at Cambridge on April 29, and will be matched with Tufts at Medford the following day.

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Student Drive

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and the action of the board of trustees in June, 1948, to activate the development fund.

The \$1,750,000 goal, Judge Joly said, would enable Colby to build the minimum number of buildings needed in order to move the entire college to the new campus.

Judge Joly stated that the success of the student campaign will insure the success of the development fund.

Student Campaign Chairman Donald Leach, outlined plans for student participation and said that although the \$15,000 student goal seemed large, actually it meant only ten cents per week per student over the three year period during which the quota is planned.

Visiting Students

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Psychological and Reading Comprehension Tests will be given Saturday morning. The awarding of the scholarships will be based on the outcome of these tests in addition to the student's general school record and standing received in College Boards.

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