

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z 266 Vol. LII

Waterville, Maine, Wednesday, April 27, 1949

No. 20

Course Critique Forms Distributed; Results Will Be Given To Instructors

Approximately 6000 forms for the second annual Course Critique were distributed in the various dormitories Monday, April 25. Forms for students living off campus were made available on Tuesday morning, April 26.

The Critique, sponsored by the student division of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee, is an attempt to obtain candidly constructive evaluation of the courses taken by students during the first semester of the 1948-49 school year.

Critique Has Two Objectives

The Critique this year has, according to Joan Hoaglund '49, committee chairman, two objectives.

The results will be presented to the individual instructors in the hope that criticisms and suggestions for course improvement will be considered.

Booklet to be Published

The evaluations will also be gathered into a booklet, also including faculty evaluations of the courses taught, and will be distributed to incoming freshmen in an effort to give them a clearer picture of the nature of Colby courses.

The booklets will be available to the remainder of the student body at cost.

The forms must be completed and ready for collection by Thursday night, April 28.

R. Cross Committee Needs Student Blood

Plans were announced at a meeting held Tuesday of the newly established Red Cross Disaster Committee at Colby to obtain blood donations from students willing to aid in building up a blood bank at the local hospital.

There will also be a plan put into effect for registering students who wish to have their blood typed.

Blood Typed

Arrangements are being made with the Sisters' Hospital to get the blood types and Rh factor of any student who would be willing to donate blood in case of emergency.

Any student interested in these projects should contact either Winston Clark '50 or Patricia Clarke, who are organizing the groups.

Must Be 21

Students must be 21 or have their parents' permission before the Red Cross will allow them to donate blood.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that Robert Barteaux, student chairman of the Red Cross committee, would attend a Red Cross Conference of New England colleges who have their chapters similar to the one at Colby.

The conference, to be held this week-end in Newton, Mass., will feature panel discussion on disaster units at college and in a general way will discuss all Red Cross activities on campus.

Acorns To Present 'Not Tonight' May 7

The Little Acorn Dramatic Group will present the play "Not Tonight" for the New England Regional Convention of Women Student Governments on Saturday, May 7, in the Women's Union.

The cast includes Lillian Meyer '50, Philip Bailey '51, Edith Tozier '50, Marjorie Pierce '52, Richard Gass '51, Eugene Johnson '51, and Joan Whittington '51.

Independents Sponsor Roberts Open House

The Colby Independents have scheduled for the Spring Week End their first official social function since organization.

In cooperation with the Spring Week-end committee, the Independents will sponsor an open house on Saturday evening at Roberts Union. Al Riefe's Orchestra

An invitation has been extended to the entire school to attend.

Al Riefe's orchestra will provide the music, and refreshments will be served.

Plans for the evening have been organized by James Pearl '50 and anyone desiring any further information concerning the dance may contact him.

Zetas Hold Banquet To Honor Initiates

The Zeta Psi Fraternity initiated twelve new members at the Women's Union Sunday, April 17.

The new brothers are Raymond Reich '51, Herbert Panzenhagen '51, Robert Olney '50, Arthur White '52, Stanley Pike '52, Alfred Legge '52, Edward Guild '52, Floyd Thompson '52, Frederick Garron '52, John Deable '52 and William Henig '52.

A Neophyte banquet honoring these initiates will be held Wednesday, April 27, at the Green Lantern Inn, Winslow.

Increase In Tuition Announced By Bixler

An increase in the tuition, charge from \$450 to \$500 has been announced by President Julius S. Bixler. The new fee will go into effect with the academic year 1949-50. No other increases are anticipated.

Student charges for board, dormitory room and tuition will total \$1060. The only additional charge will be the Student Activities Fee collected from all students by vote of the student body.

Dr. Bixler stated that, "Substantial increases in operating expenses make such action unavoidable if our present standards are to be maintained."

Students Near \$15,000 Goal; Workers' Efforts Praised

The student campaign to raise \$15,000 for the Mayflower Hill Development Fund was headed for the top at the end of its first week, last night.

This was when workers reported pledges totaling \$12,575.00 from 612 of the over 1050 students. The campaign will continue through noon of next Tuesday.

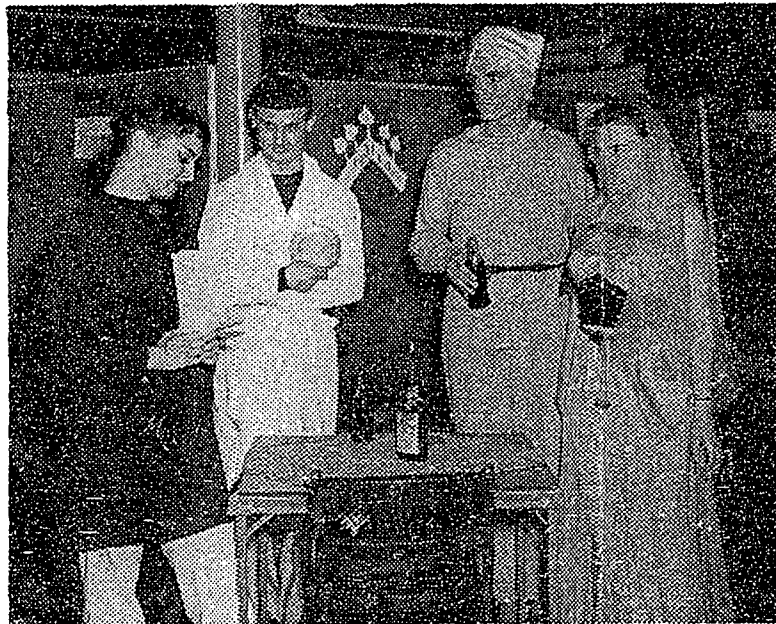
At last night's meeting, Chairman Donald Leach '49, predicted that students would top the \$15,000 goal. Leach commended the workers for their efforts thus far, but said that "only hard work will put the campaign over the top."

As reported last night, the tabulation of results (no report from Zeta Psi) were:

Group	Quota	No. Pld.	Tot. In	Av. Pld.
Sr. Women	\$1665	74	\$1150	\$15.54
Jr. Women	1125	53	727	15.72
Soph. Women	1515	62	1132	18.26
Frosh. Women	1950	168	1010	14.85
Ind.	3285	143	2348	19.92
DKE	780	27	1450	53.70
TDP	615	35	955	27.25
PDT	795	22	865	39.22
ATO	900	38	755	17.89
DU	960	38	615	16.18
KDR	540	26	550	21.15
LCA	675	26	515	19.80
Totals	\$14,775	612	\$12,572	\$20.52

Dance Of The Tulips To Highlight 1949 Annual Spring Fling Weekend

International Gathering



TRAVELERS FROM STRANGE LANDS are seen here, visiting the IRC dance last Saturday night. Contemplating conditions in the German Club's beer garden, are left to right: Mary Bonsall '49, Louis Patterson '51, Francis Dyer '51, and Mary Wilson '49.

Jane Merrill Installed As Alpha Delta Pi Pres.

Twelve girls were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Saturday, April 23. They are Barbara Cheeseman, Joan Drew, Jean D'Wolf, Beverly Forgey, Marilyn Gracie, Jane Hancock, Joanne Peirce, Lois Poulin, Carol Thacker, Joyce Wallace, Faith Ward, and Nancy Williams.

Formal Banquet

Following initiation, a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Elmwood. Attending this affair were the patronesses, alumnae, active members, and new initiates. Awards were presented to the following pledges for outstanding work: Barbara Cheeseman and Lois Poulin, best notebook; Joanne Peirce, scholarship award; Carol Thacker, best essay, and Beverly Forgey, outstanding pledge.

Jane Merrill '50, has been elected new president of the chapter. Other officers include: vice president, Susan McPherson '50; recording secretary, Jacqueline Toulouse '50; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Goodridge '50; treasurer, Alene Sylvester '50; historian registrar, Joanne Yeaton '51; Adelphean reporter, Doris Knight; chaplain, Leda Whitney '51; and guard, Lois Norwood '49.

Year's Best Event Gets Small Crowd

By GERALD FRANK '50

A small, but honestly enthusiastic crowd attended the International Relations Club's costume ball last Saturday night.

The whole affair seemed like a college party straight out of LIFE magazine. The Women's Gym was uniquely decorated, with most of the illumination coming from bulbs cleverly concealed in the basketball nets. Al Riefe's Orchestra played.

It was downstairs, however, where foreign atmosphere was emphasized. The German and French Clubs created a beer garden (hot dogs and sauerkraut, four marks, or ten cents) and a cabaret, respectively.

In the former, the candlelight and pine surroundings were enhanced by a small band playing waltzes and other Germanic melodies.

In the cabaret, a lighter, continental atmosphere prevailed. Singing was in order, as was a hilarious and well performed skit.

We can safely say that every person attending this affair enjoyed themselves. It is about time, in our estimation, that something along this line was done.

We hope that the IRC will repeat this again next year, only being sure to let more people know that costumes were not necessary—even though they do add to the fun.

Former US Attorney Addresses Tau Delts

Initiation ceremonies for twelve men, including one honorary initiate, were held by the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity Sunday evening, April 17 at the Elmwood Hotel.

The honorary initiate, Mac Barriehni, a New York candy manufacturer, was the first man to be so designated by au Delta Phi at Colby.

Jackson T. Holtz, Boston attorney and former United States Assistant District Attorney, was the featured speaker.

The men initiated included Ira Barriehni, Alan Blackman, Herbert Nagle, Irwin Winer, Gerald Ramlin, Felix Norden III, Howard Sachs, Joseph Unobsky, David Saltzman and Gerald Holtz, all Freshmen, and Robert Peck, a Sophomore.

Spring week-end activities will begin Thursday evening at seven when the Greek Letter Council will sponsor a Fraternity and Sorority sing.

Weather permitting the exhibition will take place around the lake. Each fraternity and sorority will sing two songs, one of which will be a song of its organization.

Cup Awarded

A cup will be awarded to the winning group. The cup, sponsored by the Greek Letter Council will remain in possession of that group for one year. Any group winning the cup for a total of three years obtains permanent possession of it.

Dr. Comperetti and Professor Strong are among the judges who have been selected.

Festival of Tulips

Friday evening the Festival of the Tulips will take place in the Women's Union from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. The music of Bob Percival and his orchestra will be featured.

Patrons of the dance will include: President and Mrs. Bixler, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Mariner, Dean and Mrs. Nickerson, Dean Runnals, Mr. and Mrs. Giroud, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenthal

Independents Open House

Although complete plans are not yet arranged for Saturday, most of the fraternities will be holding fraternity parties Saturday evening.

The Independents have scheduled an open house Saturday evening in Roberts' Union. Al Riefe and his orchestra will provide the music and refreshments will be served.

Council Report

Rosenthal And Jacobson Begin New Varsity Show

Student Council at the meeting Monday, April 25, approved the suggestion that Robert Rosenthal '50 and Kenneth Jacobson '50, begin tentative plans for the organization of next year's Varsity Show.

A sophomore committee was selected to make up freshman rules to be submitted to the Student Council for approval. Alan Davis was named to take charge of appointing the committee.

The Council set up a committee to draw up a system for election of class officers to be presented to the college for approval. Those selected from the council members were: Alan Davis '50 and David Montt '50, Marjorie Austin '52.

Delegates go to the Intercollegiate Student Council Conference at the University of Maine, May 7, were David Montt '50, June Stairs '49 Robert Staples '51, and Alma Ward '51.

David Montt Elected Student Council Pres.

David Montt '50, was chosen president of the Student Council as the result of elections held on Thursday, April 21. Priscilla Tracey '50, was elected vice president.

Both officers are from Massachusetts, Montt's home being in West Roxbury and Priscilla Tracey's in Salem.

Other members of the new Student Council are Robert Staples '51, Alma Ward '51, Alan Davis '52, and Marjorie Austin '52.

Consul Praises Students As Foreign Ambassadors

"American students at foreign universities are your best ambassadors," stated M. Albert Chambon, French Consul-General of Boston, at a joint meeting of the French and International Clubs. M. Chambon addressed an audience of over 100 faculty members and students.

World Situation

The French Consul-General spoke of the effect of the present world situation upon France, the current

economic conditions existing at the present time, and of the recent political trends in France.

Although his subject covered a tremendous field, M. Chambon gave many of us an entirely new viewpoint from which to judge the action of French foreign affairs.

Appealed to American Student

A question period followed during which the diplomat answered several questions concerning the French people.

M. Albert Chambon ended his lecture by appealing to the American college student to study in Europe.

Maine Classical Clubs Hold Meetings At Bates

A delegation from the Colby Classical Club met at Bates Saturday, April 23 with delegations from the classical clubs of the three other Maine colleges.

The inter-collegiate meeting was the first of its kind held in the state. Mrs. Shirley Ingraham and Francis R. Bliss, instructor of classics, represented the Colby organization.

Students of the classics interested in joining the classics club should contact Sybil Green '50, Louise Curn Hall.

Students Win Prizes In Hill Fund Raffle

Three prizes were raffled at the Mayflower Hill Development Fund Assembly Tuesday, April 19.

Naomi Jennison '51, was the winner of the Gruen watch which the Bisson Jewelry Store, Main Street, Waterville, contributed at a reduced price.

Banner Given by Book Store

Elisabeth Jennings '50, received the light weight luggage donated by Stearns Department Store.

The Colby banner, given by the Bookstore, was won by Doris Mayne '52.

The raffle chances were printed by the City Job Print free of charge.

The profits of the raffle, a net total of \$86., was contributed to the Mayflower Hill Development Fund Drive.

US-Russo Tension Is Due To Rivalry Says Sorokin

Pitiran A. Sorokin, chairman of the department of sociology of Harvard University, spoke here Thursday, April 21, on the real causes of American-Russian tension.

He analyzed the present tensions as socio-economic rather than primarily political.

Desire To Be Strongest

The real cause for tension, Mr. Sorokin stated, was not the question of dictatorship vs. democracy, but rather the fact that Russia and the United States, being the largest powers in civilization, both have the desire to be the strongest nation.

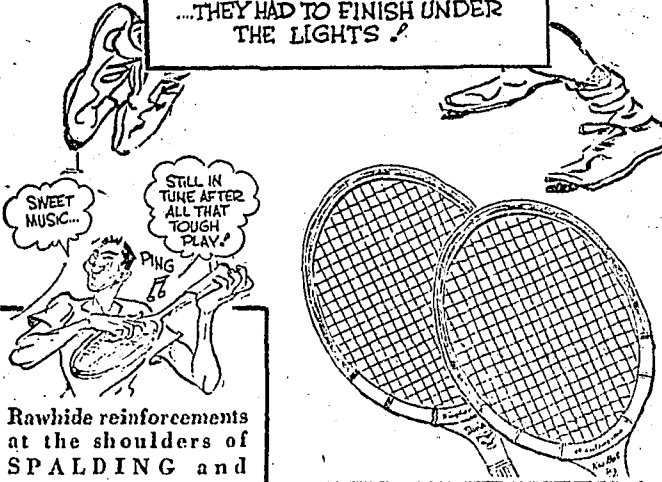
He predicted that if Russia should become a third or fourth rate country, some other country would immediately appear as the opponent of the United States. He mentioned that Great Britain could be that country as well as not.

Unless the countries become less selfish, Mr. Sorokin declared, there would be little hope for lasting peace.

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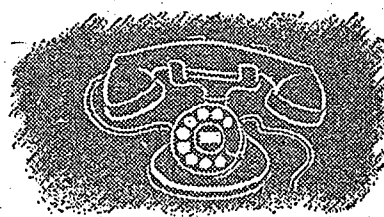
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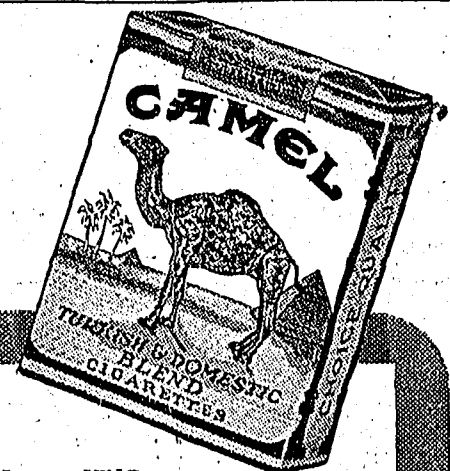
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CAMELS

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.

Chapel Denunciation Qualified

To the Editor:

Following publication of the letter in which I criticized the conduct of worship in Lorimer Chapel, I was urged by both annoyed and encouraged friends to further qualify my position. Readers will recall that I suggested that we were not to be scolded for failing to attend services which provided scarcely as much as we could obtain in our private devotions or in our respective churches.

I DID qualify that position, in a message which has reached Father Normandeau, representing a 20 percent Roman Catholic, Father Knight, representing a 12 percent Episcopalian, and Professor Newman of a 50 percent Protestant student body. It has also reached President Bixler, Roman Catholic Bishop McCarthy, and Episcopal Bishop Loring—men whose influence is authoritative or decisive.

Confined by space to an outline, I should like to record here the recommendations I provided as the only HONEST solution to the Lorimer dilemma:

1. Permanent establishment on Sunday of joint use of the chapel: e. g.

- (a) R. C. Mass at nine
- (b) Episcopal service at ten.
- (c) Protestant service at 11 A. M.

(Continued on Page 6)



The Eternal OPTIMIST

FRIEND FORTHRIGHT was going to write about bell girls (he said), but was overcome by grief and remorse for the late Arbor Day (he said). The result—

Arbor Day, A Memory

To AD and FWJ By Forthright

Oh, Arbor Day, Oh Arbor Day,
Oh, you that made the students gay,
Accomplished work by means of play;
Of all good flesh, you've gone the way.
For thy survival we did try—
All came to naught, and with a sigh
We watched thy shadow fleeting by . . .
Oh, Arbor Day, oh my, oh my!

WE DE-DUSTED OUR BICYCLE (Bessie Lou, by name,) the other day. Bessie, a balloon-tired creature, was our brother's before us. Evidently he didn't train her too well, because every spring since we've had her, she has had various springtime ailments.

AMONG THE AILMENTS THIS YEAR WERE:—

1. semi-flat tires; 2. rattling basket and back fender; 3. broken right pedal; 4. slipping gear shift; 5. frame rubbing back tire, and 6. bad brakes.

WE APPLIED THE USUAL MEDICINE a few wrenches, Esso's air pump, and in this case a new pedal, and sure enough, Bessie now reacts to pedal pressure as well as ever.

A HONK-HONK BULB HORN, bought to satisfy long frustrated childhood desires, made Bessie act like a lady with a new hat. Honk-honking with her new horn, and oogah-oogahing with her old one, Bessie now passed those horseless carriages with head up, and really seems to be enjoying the spring weather once again.

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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FACULTY ADVISER SPENCER WINBOR '40

Editorial

Tulips . . .

The large mass of uncomplimentary verbiage recently accumulated at the feet of the Student Council Spring Dance Committee affords us an opportunity to discuss not only Spring Weekend, but also the ECHO policy regarding signed weekly columns, and statements, wise, unwise or indifferent, appearing in these columns.

Spring Weekend is scheduled for the weekend of April 29. Due to poor planning or unfortunate circumstance (it is almost impossible to ascertain which) there are no varsity athletic events scheduled to take place in Waterville during this weekend. This will result in over forty athletes being denied participation in one of the three college formals scheduled during the school year. Further, a minstrel show scheduled for Saturday night of the weekend will not take place. As a result, the Festival of Tulips, Spring Fling or what have you, has been earmarked for failure long before its actual conception. The attacks reached their climax in an article appearing in the April 20 issue of the ECHO where students were actually urged not to attend the weekend because of the "incompetence" of the student committee.

It has been and will be the policy of the ECHO to print, without censorship or opinion-channeling wise or indifferently signed columns. The only bounds that have been established are those of reasonable propriety. The authors of these columns do not in their stated opinions necessarily represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board and certainly do not follow a line dictated by the Editor. They are given the widest of latitude in order to avoid the sterility of opinion characteristic of so many college newspapers.

The majority of the Editorial Board feels it wise and well worth the students' time to participate in Spring Weekend activities. The Board further feels that many of the criticisms that have been made are not justifiable.

The date for Spring Weekend, in the Gray Book for almost a year, has been permanently set by Student Council as the last weekend in April, to allow Greek Letter Groups and other college organizations to more easily plan their Spring functions. Whether this date was set before the "away" dates for varsity athletic events were determined is problematical, and is as difficult a question to answer as the one regarding the chicken and the egg.

Claims that efforts were not made to change the weekend's date, when it was discovered that forty athletes would not be present are also unfounded. The weekends of April 22 and May 6 were considered as alternate dates. The May 6 date was out of the question due to a previously scheduled and apparently unchangeable Averill Lecture date. The April 22 weekend was scheduled for IRC International Week activities and since speakers had been contracted to speak on these dates a change in the scheduling was impossible.

The failure of the Inter-Fraternity Council to present the Minstrel Show originally marked for Saturday Night of the Tulip Festival can certainly not be blamed on the Student Council Weekend Committee.

We feel that a boycott of the weekend because of unfortunate circumstance is illogical, destructive and an instance of cutting off your nose to spite your face. Despite the inadequacies of an incomplete social program, it goes without saying that good attendance will make for a good weekend.

We sincerely urge your attendance.

A. S.

Ruts . . .

The following editorial appeared in the May 19, 1948 issue of the ECHO and so aptly discusses the problem of the Bumpy Road to Mayflower Hill that we thought it well to reprint the article at this time. Needless to say, a year's passage has not seen any remedying of the road's picturesque but decidedly inconvenient malady.

Possession of private automobiles on this campus has proved a valuable supplement to the busses. However, we wonder if the school has done all that it could to assist these proud possessors of automobiles. We refer specifically to the rather deplorable situation of the roads running between downtown and Mayflower Hill.

It has been rather difficult to ascertain just who is responsible for the upkeep of these roads, but if it is Colby, then steps should be taken as soon as possible to make the necessary repairs. If either the city or the state is responsible, then pressure should be brought by the college, and we should petition to see that this rather bad situation is corrected.

With the limited resources that even car owners have, the amount of wear and tear on one's automobile is of prime consideration. The ruts, bumps and holes are not particularly conducive to lengthening the life of an auto. We are also quite certain that the college operated busses would incur much smaller repair bills and would see much more regular service if they did not take the beating which they receive on their regular trips to and from the Mayflower Hill campus.

It would be fitting to commend both the Highway Department of the City of Waterville as well as the college for the excellent job that is usually done during the winter months in the matter of snow removal from the local roads. However, by the time June comes and almost all the snow has melted all responsibility for the upkeep of the arteries ceases. With commencement only a short way off, and an expected influx of visiting parents, alumni, guests and friends, it is almost obligatory on the part of the college to see that the road (in particular Mayflower Hill Drive) is kept in a respectable state of repair.

Living Together - No. II

The ECHO suggestion of April 20 to modify Colby Fresh room assignment policy has been approved and accepted by the Dean of Men. According to Mr. Nickerson "common religious background will be abandoned as a criteria in Freshman room assignment policy." This change will become effective commencing with the 1949-50 school year.

We congratulate the Administration on a move that removes us even further from the hypocrisy of liberal arts taught but not fully practiced.

Maine Student Senate Holds Inquisition

Any institution has food problems but the University of Maine has a Senatorial Investigating Committee, undoubtedly connected with the Unamerican Activities Committee, investigating the problem. The following article is a discussion of the Senate's activities in The Maine Annex of March 4.

Student Senate: February 21, 1949

Meeting was called to order at four o'clock by President Spear. A discussion followed concerning the food conditions on campus.

At 4:30, Mr. Cole arrived and was prepared to answer to the best of his ability, any of the questions which the Senators might ask. Most of the questions asked of Mr. Cole by the Senators were questions brought directly from the student body. Some of these questions with Mr. Cole's answers were:

Q. What can be done about the cold toast?
A. As we do not have electric toasters, we are not able to prepare it individually.

Q. What about the cold fried eggs?
A. I don't quite understand how they could be cold. We cook them on the frying plates behind the line and put them immediately over the steam heaters. Could it be that certain students leave their eggs until last? In this case, it is only natural they would be cold.

Q. What about boiled eggs? Some of the students claim that the eggs are not fresh.

A. Buying large quantities of eggs as we do from large concerns, we have only their professional word that the eggs are fresh. None of them are supposed to be over three days old. In the preparation of eggs, I might add that we are unable to boil them separately. We steam them as we do all our other foods.

Q. About the butter, as it stands now, in order to get only two pieces of butter, a student must have two pieces of bread. Many of the students take two pieces of bread in order to get their allotted pieces of butter, put the butter on their vegetables, and throw the bread away.

A. The butter should come first in the line.

Q. But it doesn't.

A. Well, I'll see that it does from now on.

Q. Just what is the butter ration per student, Mr. Cole?

A. We felt that two pats of butter per student was sufficient.

Q. Don't you feel that we should have an extra pat for our baked potato?

A. You do, don't you?

Q. We do not!

Q. What about the preparation of vegetables?

A. I thought they were all right. Of course the cooks cannot season them to individual tastes as do your parents at home.

Q. The students think that the coffee is poor.

A. I think it is good. Students must remember that the dining hall cups hold almost twice as much as the average cup does. Taking this into consideration, it perhaps needs more sugar.

On The Other Side Of The Fence

Foreign Language Study

Dr. Margaret Schemel, head of the Foreign Language Department, Lincoln Memorial University, answers the question, "Why study foreign languages" in a feature in the "Blue and Gray."

1. They provide an almost unequalled means of approach to the attainment of the much-to-be-desired spirit of tolerance and of world citizenry in our present day state of world wide confusion. As a nation we have long erred in not preparing enough men and women to understand the major cultures and languages that are different from our own.

2. They provide, through the study of foreign literatures, a better comprehension of the development of our own culture and history.

3. The practical uses to which a knowledge of foreign languages may be put are no longer visionary in a world where time and space have almost been eliminated. Some of the areas in which previous study of the foreign languages is requisite are:

(a) Business—Many representatives of American industries and business firms are needed for positions in Europe and Latin America.

(b) Travel in foreign countries (Cuba is, for example, only 90 minutes from the U. S.)

(c) Social Service (Among the foreign born in many American cities or in regions where there are minority groups).

(d) Scientific studies on the graduate level.

(e) Study abroad.

(f) Diplomatic or other government services abroad and in our immigration offices at ports of entry.

(g) Secretarial work (in U. S. import firms or those having offices in foreign countries).

(h) Teaching of foreign languages in high schools and colleges.

(i) Air service (Commercial transport companies require some knowledge of foreign languages of stewards and stewardesses if they fly to foreign ports.)

(j) Translation service.

(k) Librarian's work.

4. They provide an enjoyable and profitable use of leisure time for those whose reading of literature in a foreign language or whose contacts with foreign speaking people will not end with language study in the classroom.



MULE KICKS



By BOB SLAVITT '49

The years have been lean of late, for the fine institution of track here at Colby. The wins have been few and far between, and when a win was chalked up, it was usually against inferior opposition. Things, we sense, are on the upgrade.

The freshman squad is large and capable as freshman squads go, and they have several plebes down there who can move into first class varsity competition by next fall. One lad, Norden by name, is the fastest human to grace Colby's tracks in quite some time.

Looking a bit farther ahead than may be sensible, we have inquired as to the freshman possibilities for next year. It seems that a possibility exists, whereby Colby may have enrolled within these hallowed (or is it hollowed) walls a national high school champion. The distance, 440. Things are looking better and better.

Coach Bob Keefe is to be congratulated on his fine job of developing the talent as well as he has so far this year. He arrived here under far from the best circumstances, and has done much to help track around this part of Maine.

When Coach Keefe took over the track squad last fall, he found himself with a team composed of a few juniors, one senior, and a preponderance of sophomores. He has blended this young group into an aggregation that promises to be heard from fairly consistently for the remainder of the season.

This writer picks Coach Keefe harriers to win their first dual meet of the year next week-end when they journey to Massachusetts and battle Devens College. I think they can do it, and with ease. Colby's forgotten sport is on a roaring comeback.

Femmesports

The following girls were named to the honorary varsity basketball team at the coffee, Tuesday, April 26: S. Philbrook, M. LaCasce, J. Vaughn, M. Gracie, A. McCurda, M. Plaisted. This team was chosen from participants in the W. A. A. basketball tournament which on the downtown campus was won by team 2, composed of J. Millett, J. Clark, B. Forgey, J. Vaughn, B. Baker, L. Jensen, F. Kimble, D. Miller, P. Omark.

Class Teams

On the Hill Team I, captained by Ann Rossiter, was the winning team. N. Allan, J. Gridley, P. Root, B. Holt, E. Jennings, B. Mellin and M. Sargent played on this team.

The honorary class basketball teams were also announced at the coffee. B. Cushman, A. Rossiter, J. Vaughn, M. Austin, S. Campbell and F. Ward are on the freshman team. On the sophomore team are J. Edwards, S. Frolio, S. Philbrook, M. Gracie, A. McCurda and A. Ward.

The junior team is composed of N. Ardif, J. Haynes, J. Merrill, B. Deschenes, E. Jennings and P. Root. The

Mules Outrun By Bobcats
In Cindertest 771-4 To 573-4

The Colby College track team was edged by Bates 77½-57½ Saturday, April 23, in a dual meet at Lewiston.

Hugh Jordan was high man for the Mules, winning the javelin event and tying for first in the high jump.

The Colby team took six firsts all together, and in addition managed to gather seven second place spots.

Mile—Won by Horne (B); second Merriam (C); third, Moore (B). Time 4 min., 34 1-10 secs.

440—Won by Evans (B); second, Sawyers (B); third, Bean (C). Time 54.9 secs.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Lynn (B); second, Martin (C); third Mills (B). Time 10.8 secs.

Shotput—Won by Mitchell (B); second, Stander (C); third, Lynn (B). Distance 42 ft., 2 3-4 in.

Discus—Won by Mitchell (B); sec-

elderly and aged seniors have some pretty agile members on their team: M. LaCasce, D. Whitcomb, J. Desper, M. Plaisted, F. Klafstad and B. Starbuck.

ond, Westphal (B); third McMahon (C); Distance 120 ft., 3 ½ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Martin (C); second, Westphal (B); third Lynn (B). Distance 10 ft.

High Jump—Four-way tie for first between Griffin (C), Jordan (C), Raymond (C), and Mitchell (B). Height 5 ft., 4 in.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Mott (C); second, Roberts (B); third, McMahon (C). Time 17.6 secs.

Two Mile—Won by Cox (B); second, Horne (B); third, Merriam (C). Time 11 mins., 25 secs.

880—Won by Moors (B); second, Nearess (B); third Ronayne (C). Time 2 mins., 4.8 secs.

Hammer—Won by McMahon (C); second, Westphal (B); third, Stander (C). Distance 124 ft., 5 ½ in.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Bean (C); second, Hughes (C); third, Roberts (B). Time 27.5 secs.

220—Won by Sawyers (B); second, Burnham (C); third, Martin (C). Time 22.3 secs.

Broad Jump—Won by Mitchell (B); second, Burnham (C); third, Lynn (B). Distance 20 ft., 3 ½ in.

Javelin—Won by Jordan (C); second, Mitchell (B); third, Martin (C). Distance 160 ft., 8 ½ in.

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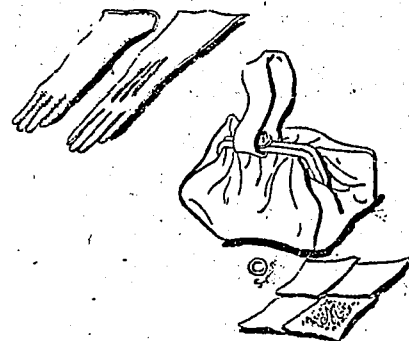
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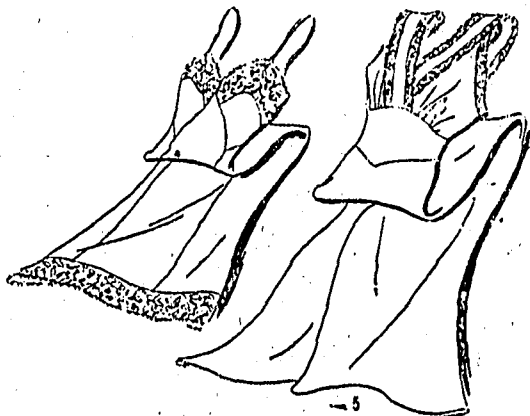
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NEWHEGAN

Panhel. Sponsors Hoop Rivalry For Sororities

The Panhellenic Association is sponsoring an Inter-Sorority basketball tournament which started Tuesday, April 19 at 7:00 P. M. The tournament will be concluded Tuesday, April 26 at 7 P. M. and Wednesday, April 27 at 8:00 P. M.

The last game will be followed by an informal party for all players and spectators.

A softball tournament is scheduled for the second or third week-end in May and will be concluded by a picnic on Mayflower Hill.

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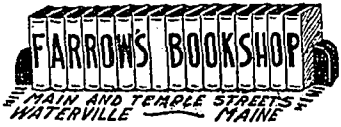
Waterville

Crandall Is Newly Elected WAA Head

Election of officers for next year will take place May 2, in the women's dormitories. 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, Elizabeth Jennings, Jane Merrill; junior class representative, Joan Millett, Mae Riecker; sophomore class representative, Janice Vaughn, Sally Shaw.

COMPLIMENTS OF

NOEL'S CAFE



Mules Drop Exhibition Tilt In Ninth As Bears Wins On 'Texas Leaguer'

By ALAN MIRKEN '51

Bill Silsby's Texas League single with two out in the ninth gave Bowdoin a 5 to 4 exhibition victory over Colby's Mules on the Polar Bears' diamond Saturday, April 23.

The game, originally slated for Seaverns' Field, was moved to Brunswick because of wet grounds.

The defeat was tough for the Mules to swallow, for in the top half of the final stanza a walk to Shiro, Billings' sacrifice, and Gavel's RBI single had resulted in the marker which knotted the count at 4-all.

Colby opened the scoring in the second inning by pushing across two runs on two hits and the aid of an error by Reimer, the Bowdoin first baseman. Norm White's triple was the key which opened the 0-0 deadlock.

The home club snatched the lead in the bottom half of the chapter as they got three runs on four hits off

starter Roy Leaf. Sophomore Jim Keefe was called upon to put out the fire, a task to which he proved himself capable.

Bowdoin got to Keefe for one run in the third, but the Mules got this one back in the fifth as pitcher Lloyd MacDonald committed a balk with the bases loaded. Thus the stage was set for the exciting ninth inning finale.

Colby threatened to score in the eighth, but a weird decision by the umpire (not unusual around these parts) broke the back of the rally. A dispute arose when Wales slid into third on a close play. Neither arbiter was in a position to witness the action and no decision was announced. After a hasty conference with Coach Danny McFadden of Bowdoin, plate umpire Harrington called Wales out.

Pierce, Spinner Star

Spectacular plays by Spinner and Pierce saved Burt Silberstein, third

Mule hurler, from disaster in the fifth. Burt repaid the boys with a fine performance in the sixth frame. ... A bit of irony was involved in the ninth inning as Gavel's single served to make him the losing hurler. Had the Mules not tied the score in that stanza, starter Roy Leaf would not have been tagged with the defeat. As a result of his own hit (and Silsby's) Frank was charged with the loss.

Ted Shiro drew cheers from Bowdoin and Colby fans alike for his alert play in the fourth inning. With a runner on first the batter lofted an easy pop fly to Ted. Noting that the hitter was not running Shiro allowed the ball to drop, fired it to Nardozi, who then relayed to Spinner for Colby's second double play. The batter apparently had the mistaken notion that the infield fly rule covered such a play. It doesn't, as McFadden no doubt informed him after the game.

SUMMARY

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	e	a
Clark, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Deane, 2b	4	1	1	4	1
Rosse, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Reimer, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Barnes, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Beem, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Feehan, ss	5	0	1	2	5
Silby, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Decker, 3b	3	1	2	1	2
Graff, c	4	1	1	8	1
MacDonald, p	1	0	1	1	1
Fife	1	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, p	1	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	5	11	27	13
Colby	ab	r	h	e	a
Eldridge, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Harrington, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Gavel, p	1	0	1	0	0
Wales, rf	5	0	1	4	0
Spinner, 1b	3	0	2	6	0
Nardozi, lf	4	0	0	4	1
Pierce, ss	4	1	2	1	4
White, c	4	1	2	7	1
Shiro, 3b	3	2	1	1	2
Leaf, p	0	0	0	0	1
Keefe, p	1	0	0	0	1
Miller, y	0	0	0	0	0
Silverstein, p	0	0	0	0	0
Billings, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	28	10

x—Flied for MacDonald in 6th.
y—Walked for Keefe in 4th.
z—Two out when winning run scored.
Bowdoin 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Colby 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4

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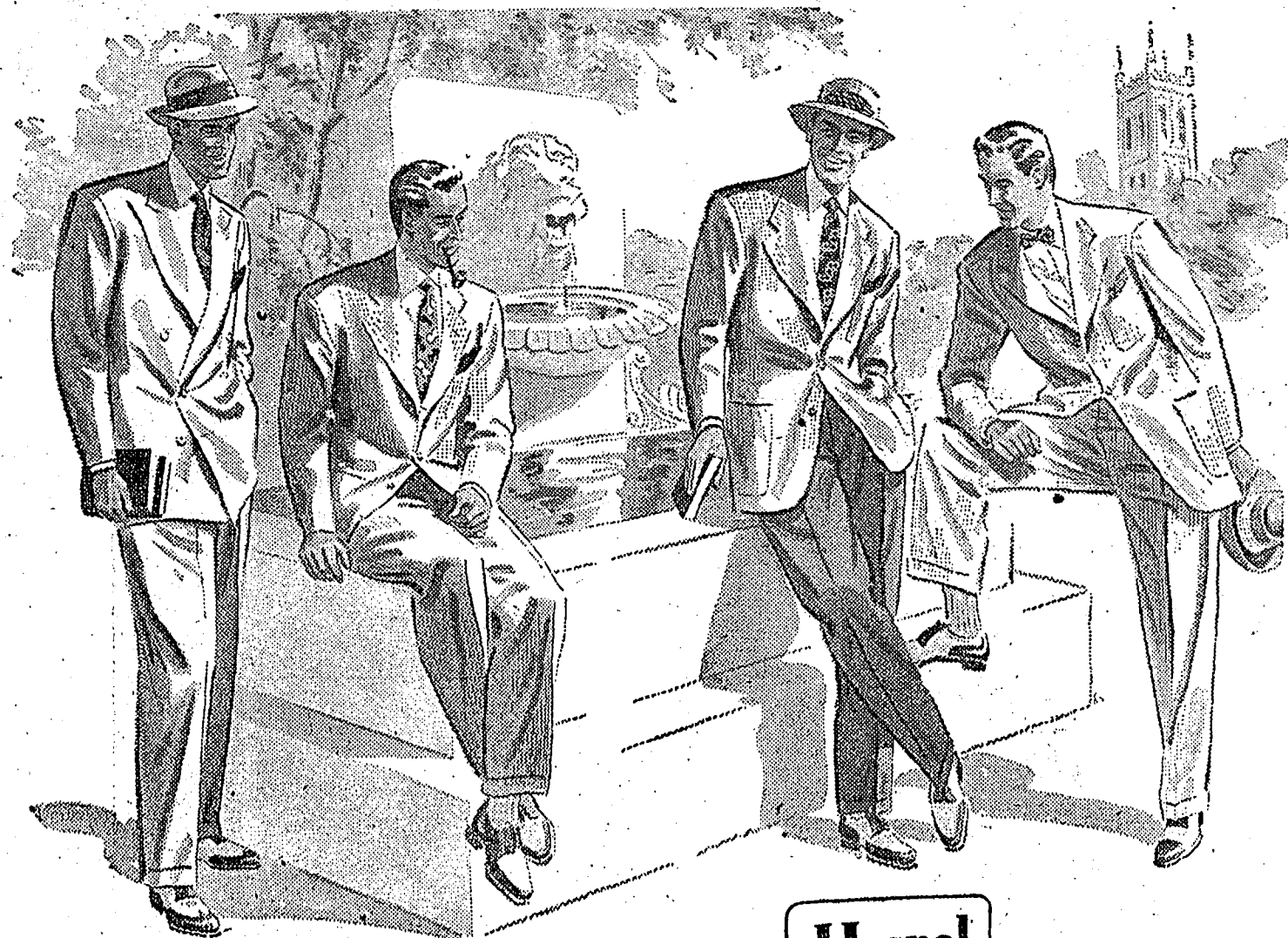


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Varsity Show Discs Are Still Available

Two hundred albums of records from the varsity show "Tones of Amazement," have been received from the Kasper-Gordon recording studios.

Although a few albums have already been distributed, general sale of the records began this morning, Wednesday, at the booth in the library.

Sale of albums will be continued until a week from Saturday. Although many of the albums have been reserved, there are still some left. It is not necessary to have signed up for the albums to obtain one.

The albums are selling for \$4.90 and anyone wishing to obtain an album may have credit extended for two weeks.

NEWSHORTS

ALL SENIORS who expect to complete their graduation requirements during the summer of 1949 should notify the Recorder of their intentions immediately.

FRESHMAN MEN:—

Freshmen in the Men's Division who have not elected majors and turned their slips in to the Dean of Men must do so by Saturday, April 30, at the LATEST. Failure to meet this deadline may result eventually in a fine for late registration.

The numbers recorded include: Opening Narrative 1, Alone, Look Who's Coming Down the Street, When You Are Far Away, Opening Narrative 2, Do, Do, Do, Do, Do, I Want a New Romance, Just Sing A Song, I Got You, and At Last.

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page 3)

2. Establishment on Sunday Evenings, when students have fulfilled their religious obligations, of a series of philosophic lectures in which President Bixler discussing matters of common interest to all, regardless of church affiliation, could find a sorely needed contact with a genuinely corporate group.

If Colby decides to continue as a liberal arts college open to all groups, it is in her own as well as their interests to provide adequate religious facilities. If such a provision disregards, or discourages orthodox Christians, it may be regarded as hypocritical. Avoidance of problems is not their solution. Denial of schism is not unity.

At Holy Cross, at Trinity, at Southern Methodist University there is little question regarding the conduct of worship.

At Colby there is much question. The issues of agnosticism, scientism and Christian compromise have been thrust upon us as a composite group. How we meet those issues will decide Colby's contribution to concord, and re-shape her own tradition.

Paul F. Sullivan

Dean Runnals occupied Room 5 in Dutton House during her freshman year at Colby.

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