



## Harriman Chosen Outing Club Pres.

The following officers for 1949-50 were elected at the annual elections for the Katahdin Council of the Colby College Outing Club: president, John Harriman '50; vice president, Richard Birch '51; secretary, Patricia Root '50; treasurer, David Morse '52; Winter Carnival chairman, Priscilla Day '51; Winter Carnival assistants, Priscilla Storrs '52, and Bruce McPherson '52.

## College Press Publishes Two Books By Faculty

The Colby College Press has announced the release of two new publications, "A Thousand and One Fore-Edge Paintings," by Professor Carl J. Weber (\$7.50) and "Jim Connolly and The Fisherman of Gloucester" by Dean Ernest C. Marriner (\$3.00).

In connection with the first title, students and faculty will be interested to examine the fore-edge paintings which are on display in the Treasure Room.

Concerning the second title, Mr. Connolly visited Colby in October of 1948, at the time Dean Marriner addressed the Library Associates on the subject of Mr. Connolly and his works.

Those who have ordered copies and those who wish to buy copies of either of the above titles may secure them from the Librarian's office.

This advertisement appears in an ECHO of fifty years ago: Prof. J. L. Cowen will tell these students suffering from excessive mental exercise how to relieve their pain.

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## Seventeen Tons Of Chapel Organ Crated In Bond Here From Germany With Yards Of Red Tape

By GERALD B. FRANK '50  
"Colby's new organ is here—in 17 bonded crates weighing a total of eight tons."

This is one of the tidbits this reporter learned from a recent talk with Colby's treasurer, A. G. Eustis.

The organ, the gift of Trustee Matthew T. Mellon, was purchased and constructed especially for the Lorimer Chapel by F. F. Walcker and Co., of Ludwigsburg, Germany.

It seems, however, that purchasing and construction were the easiest of the necessary operations, easiest from the administrator's point of view, anyway. For installation was yet to come.

Let's then, follow the installation procedure from the time Colby took possession of the crated organ on the Amsterdam wharf to now, and then take a look into the future.

Shipment to New York was relatively simple. During the time our organ was sailing, the college was able to contact the Organ Blower Company of Boston. They advised us on what blowers, dynamos, heaters, and other auxiliary—but necessary—equipment would be needed.

Upon arrival in New York City (a New York broker was hired to handle customs details), transportation to Waterville had to be arranged. It was found that the job was too large for ordinary transport services, so a local concern was contracted to bring the 17 crates (the heaviest weighing two and one half tons) to Colby.

Here another sidelight enters the picture. The crates are bonded. A customs inspector, therefore, must come to Waterville to give official approval.

So, now the organ is here. But, stay with us, for who is going to install it in the Chapel? The answer is

simple enough: Mr. Karl Bauer—of Germany.

And that is where the simplicity as regards Mr. Karl Bauer ends. Because of U. S. Military Government regulations, all the financing and general arranging must be

done from this side of the world.

In a day when round trip tickets are the accepted thing, a one way passage must be secured, for no one can tell how long Mr. Bauer will take to complete the installation. The prevalent guess is two and one half to three months, but who can say for sure?

Regardless of the cost in time and effort, the organ will be well worth it. It was Mr. Mellon's idea to provide Colby with a distinctive organ, made by skilled craftsmen, and at the same time provide work for Germany's "peacetime industries."

The gift is a unique contribution to America's musical world, and will be a distinguished addition to the New Colby.

Our only thought after hearing all this is another complicating factor: does Mr. Bauer (the installer) speak English?

## KDR, ZP, TDP Plan Dances For Friday

Kappa Delta Rho will hold its annual Spring Formal at the Lakewood Country Club, Friday, May 13.

The KDR's and their guests will be entertained with the dance music of Gordon Howe and his orchestra from Augusta. The dance will be from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. A local caterer will supply the refreshments.

William Taylor '52, and Kenneth Graham '51, are in charge of the refreshments, while Milton Lightner '51 and Richard Mack '51, are in of the entertainment.

Transportation will be provided to the dance for those without automobiles.

Zeta Psi will present its Spring Formal at the Lakeshore Hotel, at Belgrade Lakes, on Friday, May 13.

The dance will be from 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 P. M. Refreshments will be served to the members and their guests.

Tau Delta Phi will hold its Spring Formal dinner dance at the Lancey House in Pittsfield, Me., on Friday evening, May 13.

Gerald Baker is in charge of arrangements.

## Yale Reverend To Speak In Lorimer Chapel Sun.

Rev. Prof. John C. Schroeder, chairman of the undergraduate Department of Religion and Master of Calhoun College at Yale University, will preach at Lorimer Chapel Sunday, May 15.

The service will begin at 10:45 pm.

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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.

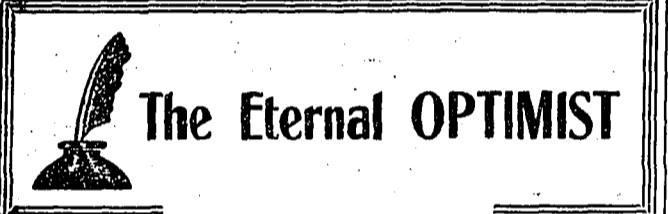
#### Praises Infirmary Care

To the Editor: One is often prone to criticize various services of the College Administration. Recently I had the misfortune of being confined to the infirmary with a foot injury. At first hand I had a chance to see the workings of this service of the College. I not only was impressed with the fine treatment which I received, but also was impressed with the fine medical attention which seemed distinctly superior to that of any hospital I have ever been in. Many thanks, and a bouquet to one of Colby's unsung services.

William H. Heubisch, Jr.

#### \$128,000 For What?

To the Editor: Two fraternity houses are close to completion on the hill, but apparently no one is interested in the phenomenon. Yet it appears that the functional campus is again waxing non-functional. Being spent: \$128,000., and for what? For a 24-man fraternity home—for one without dining facilities—for a house with a no liquor stipulation—for a likewise non-functional house mother—for, in short, a glorified dorm that will cost at least \$75 more per year. First of all, the house should be made to accommodate normally at least 10 more men, instead of crowding to 32 as will be done. Even with a membership of 40 men there would only be room for a little over half the brothers. An alleviation of the situation would (Continued on Page 6)



### The Eternal OPTIMIST

JOE MCSHMOE, JR., TAKE NOTE: Several Colbyites are going to work camps across the Iron Curtain this summer, and are scheduled to attend a big festival in Budapest while they are there.

ARE THESE KIDS COMMIES, JOE? You've been a good judge on these matters before. Two are natives of Waterville, so you might have special information.

THEIR VOTE re: HENNERY WALLACE in last spring's ECHO poll is not known, nor do we know if they were the Hammer and Cycle flag instigators about which we wrote you last winter. (Was just a scare, Joe. Nothing ever came of it.)

WE DO KNOW THAT MOST of the small group are active in campus politics. That's why we are so really and truly worried. Can you help us, Joe, Huh???

A COLBY SWIMMING POOL has been found at last. Hundreds of Colbyites pass it daily; but we can safely report that no one has taken the plunge—yet.

LOCATED ON THE MAIN LAWN in front of the Library opposite the Keyes Building, it is undoubtedly the pre-war excavation for the Lovejoy Building.

THE POOL IS CONSTANTLY FILLED with water—stagnant to be sure, but then, water is water.

TO MAKE IT READY FOR TEAM practice, the pool would need turn boards at either end, and maybe a roof (with walls) for winter warmth.

THE THING IS PLENTY DEEP—it could be a BIT longer, but the Colby Mermen would not mind, and we are sure the rest of the we-don't-swim-but-love-to-float crowd would love it, too.

### 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

#### Illiberal Liberal Arts . . .

Restrictive admission quotas based on religious and racial background determine to an influential degree the character of student bodies in a large number of colleges in the United States. The figures in a majority of cases are unobtainable, but it is well known that a multitude of applications are refused each year solely on the basis of race or religion.

Determination of religion and race ordinarily follows a rather stereotyped pattern. Statements of students' religion or religious preference are required in a large majority of application forms. Questions concerned with the applicant's racial origin, with his parents' birthplaces also are to be found in a great number of college application blanks. Yale has three such questions on its blank. "What is the name and address of your home church? To what religious body or denomination do you belong? State what social service or religious work, if any, you have done in school or at home." Determination of the quality of an applicant's moral life, implicit in such questions is actually subordinate to the prime purpose of determination of quota. Bryn Mayr asks for the names and birthplace of the candidates' four grandparents. And a majority of colleges require a photograph of the applicant.

Colby requires of its candidates for admission, statements regarding religious preference and racial background, as well as a recent photograph.

It is and has been maintained that abolition of the quota system would result in minority group swamping of any educational institution foolhardy enough to so modify its admissions policy.

The fact of the matter is that quotaless colleges will attract a majority of minority group students because these students are unable to gain admission to other colleges. Abolition of such restrictive quotas would eventually result in a ration of minority group distribution, into colleges of personal choice, of and in itself.

Further, it has been maintained that a quota system is the only fair way to assure colleges of a mixed group with no one race or religion left out or predominating. An attempt is made, it has been said, to reproduce on campus the racial and religious pattern of our democracy.

The author of the May 4 Weathervane rightly sees two fallacies involved in such a stand. "First, the assumption is that the proportion of minority groups is relatively fixed and should be maintained. Cleavage of society into groups is regarded as democratic. Second, the basic assumption that an individual is primarily the representative of a group (often an artificially maintained group) is covered under the cloak of democratic tradition. To say there are no groups or classes would be unrealistic, but to maintain their existence in fixed proportions or to force the individual to conform to fixed group patterns is to undermine the democratic tradition and ideal of the liberal arts college."

Opening ALL schools to students who compete freely for admission on the basis of their relevant personal qualifications is the only answer to questions first, of the majority being driven away from colleges by an increasing minority attendance and second, of injury to college reputation due to poor placement of large numbers of minority graduates.

It has also been argued that it is educationally sound practice to encourage the intermingling of students of all kinds and from all over the country. The necessity therefore follows for institution of geographical quotas limiting attendance of students from any one area, but not necessarily aimed at any minority group. This stand would be valid if the policy stated would be practiced with only such consideration in mind. However, geographical distribution may, and many times does result in the intentional exclusion of large numbers of minority group members from an education to which they have a right. As long as such an admission standard is used as a discriminatory device it is self-defeating and completely loses its validity.

The problem of educational discrimination in the form of the quota system, is resolvable through student education, to a lesser degree; and through education of college administrations, of parents and of alumni to a very great degree. The maintenance of the status quo, and the false necessity for group ascendancy smack of pure, simple, blind hypocrisy in face of the liberal education our colleges profess to offer.

At Colby, recent abandonment of common religious background as a criteria in male Freshman roommate assignments, indicates progress away from irrationality. Formation of the Interfaith Association as a successor to the Student Christian Association and the closer cooperation of religious groups concerned, has moved us even further from illiberal liberal arts.

Statements of religious preference and racial background, and the necessity for application photographs imply ordinarily the presence of some form of quota system.

Statements of religious preference and photographs are required of all Colby candidates.

We do not know if the quota system is in use at Colby. If quotas are not being employed, and the questions regarding racial and religious background are not relevant in consideration of candidates for admission, we see no value in their presence on the application form, and if only for the sake of shortening the application blank and facilitating its completion, we urge deletion of such extraneous questions.

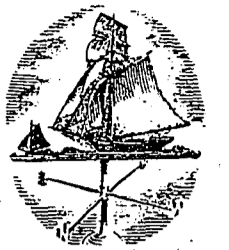
If however, such questions do correctly imply the existence of a quota system at Colby, we strongly urge an honest consideration of the long run value of such a policy. Such an evaluation could only result in abandonment of race and religion as admission standards.

Editor's Note: Figures and facts used in the preceding editorial were obtained largely from an article entitled "Religious Prejudice in the Colleges," by Daniel W. Dodson, published in the July 1946 issue of THE AMERICAN MERCURY magazine.

#### Welcome Back . . .

We welcome back to Colby, guilded frames et al, Messers Drummond, Wilson, Robins, Paine, Cornash, Thompson, Lyford and Rufus Babcock. We also welcome back two gentlemen by name of C. E. Hamlin, another gentleman named Babcock and six unidentified scholars. May their present tenure be long, fruitful and awe-inspiring.

### Weathervane



#### Portraits Of Pioneers

By OSCAR ROSEN '50

The men who posed for the magnificent portraits which overnight suddenly appear to grace and enhance the beauty of our noble halls are, and should mean more to us than the above verbalisms suggest.

It would be futile indeed for anyone to attempt to deny that one of the first things those portraits suggests is stuffiness. But isn't it true that many of us need to be constantly reminded of the significance of certain things.

It seems that some noteworthy but not uncommon reaction to the appearance of those paintings is prevalent. Perhaps some observations upon the significance we should perhaps attach to those paintings. ("Why don't we let them rest in peace?" say some of us) would cast a better light on the subject. Perhaps we should begin with the assumption that they too were once college students.

It is undeniable that once upon a time underneath those stern and inscrutable exteriors once dwelt folks just like us. We're tired of hearing the trite stories about their heroic feats and sacrifices for dear old alma mater. But after all, they should be to us more than mere names, haunting faces, and musty old galleries.

#### Benevolent and Dignified

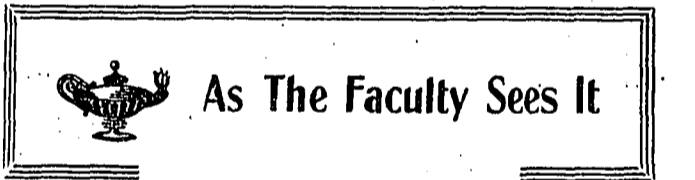
Those men didn't exist simply to have names we could put on buildings. Far from it! There are living counterparts of those benevolent and dignified old gentlemen on every college campus in the country. Yes, and many of them are striving to better their old schools just as Charles Edward Hamlin, Henry E. Robbins, Albion Woodland Small and a host of others did in their day. Just take a look!

There was another new Colby once. It started out as the Maine Literary and Theological Institution and was chartered one hundred and thirty-six years ago. In the course of all those years Colby has been improved more and more. We owe much to the untiring work of those men even though we can know them only from a few immortal souvenirs, their portraits, fond memories, and their names on our buildings.

#### Dream of New Campus

Those men too looked with pride and enthusiasm at the young buildings rising brick by brick toward the sky. Some of them saw their dream of a new campus come true just as we will soon see our dream come true.

Perhaps one hundred and thirty-six years from now magnificent portraits of some of us will add to the dignity and beauty of a newer and a better Colby.



### As The Faculty Sees It

By RALPH GOULSTON

#### Self Analysis Vital For Student

College is all things to all men. It answers all needs and even furnishes ready-made drives guaranteed to achieve "success." Finally, it turns out a tagged product labelled "college graduate" who as even a fool can plainly see, is a cultured intellectual and a person prepared to accept a responsible, well-paid position.

But somehow or other this assembly-line expectancy frequently fails to bring the student to his just reward. Comes June and with it a frantic flare of energy. The earned, the deserved, the so-elusive responsible job is nowhere in sight. Neither job nor vocational direction can be discerned in the gloom of the cold, cruel world. "Who did this to me?"

Surely the college is responsible. There were no guides to take one by the hand and say, for example:—you, dear boy, will be a doctor—medical, of course; more money, you know. And you simply must turn your adroit talents to the pursuit of litigants—that is to say, the law.

But oddly enough, the best guidance is an internal affair and not superimposed by the kind hand of paternalism. The most comprehensive library of occupational information, and the most elaborate test service still leaves much to be desired in terms of results when the individual is not alert to the need for self-analysis. True, these are useful devices to have about but they also serve as excuse. There are resources for those who become aware of a need and then take steps.

The well-oriented student has put one foot after the other and has learned to walk. Stop; he examines himself with analytical objectivity. Stop; he examines his interests, perhaps not so coldly but with equal analysis. Stop; he develops an enormous appetite for occupational information. Stop; he carefully and patiently matches the three elements until he discovers a pattern that fits him well.

In this way he finds complete integration and expression first, perhaps, as a useful member of society and then as an assured participant in all activities that interest him.



# MULE KICKS

By ALAN MIRKEN '51

Way back in September reports of a rift between the University of Maine footballers and Coach Eck Allen proved to be more fact than fancy. The Black Bears finished the season under his tutelage although the air was filled with protests from student and alumni groups. Allen's answer to those protestations was the tendering of his "resignation" midway through the basketball season. His action was hailed as a blessing by the Maine student body.

Dave Nelson, an experienced mentor, was signed to replace the ousted Allen. Once again peace reigned on the Orono campus. Several weeks ago Nelson issued a call for Spring gridiron practice. The enthusiastic response was better than the new coach had anticipated, a total of 95 men came out for the initial session. The enthusiasm was short lived, however, and before long cries of "He's working us too hard!" were heard in the locker room. Coach Nelson soon found that only 16 men intended to participate in the practice sessions.

The new dissension in the Maine ranks has since been straightened out. But the incidents leave us a bit bewildered. We wonder just how much needless abuse can be heaped upon a coach's shoulders. When a team lacks material and hence performs poorly, the coach is criticized. A defeat caused by bad breaks is attributed to unsound coaching tactics. Time and again mentors are asked to resign simply because that is the easy way of shrugging off a losing season.

Eck Allen, now assisting Ed Dan-

## Asst. Student Organist Sought By Prof. Strong

Professor Strong, College Organist, has issued a request that any students interested in being candidates for the position of Assistant College Organist should communicate with him immediately.

All applications must be in writing, and in letter form. They should include full information concerning the candidate's piano and organ positions held, if any.

The letter of application should be delivered to Professor Strong by Saturday May 14.

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owski at Fordham University, must have laughed sadistically when he heard of Nelson's plight.

Harland Durell, sports editor of the WATERVILLE SENTINEL, stated recently that Colby will not go "big time" in basketball next season. Apparently Mr. Durell has been misinformed. The Mules will definitely oppose William and Mary at the Boston Garden on Dec. 5. In addition the Williamsmen will face New Britain State Teachers College, the club to which they succumbed in this year's tournament, and a galaxy of other strong opposition. Another Garden date in March has been offered to Coach Lee Williams. However Lee must cancel or postpone the B. U. game before he can accept. Duke and Rice have been mentioned as possible opponents for the second Garden tilt. The complete schedule has not as yet been released officially, but when it is it will certainly be "big time."

Congratulations Department:

To the Department of Physical Education for its prompt action \*\*\* in regard to Bob Slavitt's request for use of the frosh diamond for interfraternity play. There is still a great deal of validity to the proverb, "Better late than never." \*\*\* To Jim Keefe for his masterful hurling against Bowdoin last Friday. His performance was one of which he may well be proud for years to come \*\*\* To Tommy Pierce who has been swinging a lethal bat this season. Tom's homer with Spinner aboard in the B. C. contest provided Colby fans with one of their few thrills in that fray.

## NEW BOB-IN From A Snack To A Dinner

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Margaret O'Brian  
Elizabeth Taylor-Janet Leigh  
Starts Thursday  
James Mason-Robert Ryan  
"CAUGHT"  
John Garfield  
"FORCE OF EVIL"

## Femmesports

By MARY HATHAWAY '49

Colby defeated Bates 27-5, and also the University of Maine by a score of 23-2 to take top honors in the softball games at the Field Day in Lewiston, Saturday, May 2.

The tennis tournaments had to be cancelled because of wet courts.

### WAA Banquet

The WAA Banquet for present members of the board and the newly elected officers for next year will be held May 17 in the Women's Union. At this time the new officers will be installed.

The WAA Field Day and Picnic, at which time letter and numeral awards will be given, is scheduled for May 24.

Sign up lists have been posted for those interested in becoming sports managers for next year. Sign up if you are interested in being considered for a position.

## Mules Best Chiefs 75-60; Merriam; McMahon Star

The Colby College track team won its first dual meet of the 1949 season last Saturday afternoon at Devens College. The final score was Colby 75—Devens 60.

Leading the Colby forces was Art MacMahon, who had three first places for a total of 15 points, and high individual score for the meet. Colby piled up a large number of firsts and seconds in the field events, as they outscored the Devens team. Among other Colby firsts, were Raymond and Giffen tied for the high jump; Martin first in the pole vault, and Merriam first in the 880.

The showing at Devens gave evidence of great improvement in the Colby track team over the past year. Although Devens is a weak club, the large number of firsts recorded by the Mules is impressive. Coach Bob Keefe feels that the only holes in this year's track squad are in the short distance events, and that the excellent freshman showings at those distances will make for a strong track squad next year.

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# Colby Drops First Series Tilt To U. Of Maine 6-4

## Frosh Diamonders Take Higgins, 16-6

The freshman Mules walloped Higgins Academy to the tune of 16 to 6 in a game at Charleston on May 8.

Capitalizing on a number of Higgins errors in the first five frames, the frosh pushed across seven runs and then bunched some lusty drives in the eighth and ninth for three and five runs respectively.

### Two Hits Each

Big stickers for the Blue and Grey were Howes, Billington, and Carey with two hits each.

Carl Leaf started on the mound for the frosh and retired in the fifth after having allowed five hits and five runs. Red Douglass relieved him and held the Higginsmen to one run on four hits. Leaf struck out nine while Douglass fanned six.

## Golfers And Courtmen Split Twin Bates Bill

The Colby golf and tennis teams journeyed to Bates last Monday, May 9, and returned with a split. The golf team racked up an impressive 8-1 victory, but the tennis squad dropped one to the Bobcats by a similar score.

The Colby golfers played excellent golf, four men playing in the 70's. Charlie Whitelaw, Dave Lynch, Henry Magrath, and Frank Jones all broke 80, while Stu Warshaw shot an 83. Dick Michaelson, regular member of the team was absent, and his substitute, Dick Roth, lost his match. The absence of Michaelson might have meant a clean sweep for the Mules, for the Stamford, Conn., belter has won all his matches but one, so far this season.

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## Leaf and Keefe Hurl; Nardozi Leads Hurlers

The Colby baseball team lost its first state series contest on Tuesday, May 10, 6 to 4, to the University of Maine.

Leaf started for Colby but had to be relieved in favor of Coach Roundy's ace, Jimmy Keefe, in the fifth inning.

### Reached on Error

Maine started the scoring in the second inning on three hits and a hit batter, and scored two runs. Colby came back with one in their half of the second when Washburn reached on an error and Gene Billings doubled him home.

In the fifth, Maine, aided by two Colby errors and three more hits scored three more runs. Again Colby came back and scored three in their half of the fifth to make it 5 to 4 in favor of Maine. Here Keefe took over and pitched brilliantly for the rest of the game.

The only other run scored was by Maine in the top of the eighth when an error and a single produced the final tally.

Line up for Colby

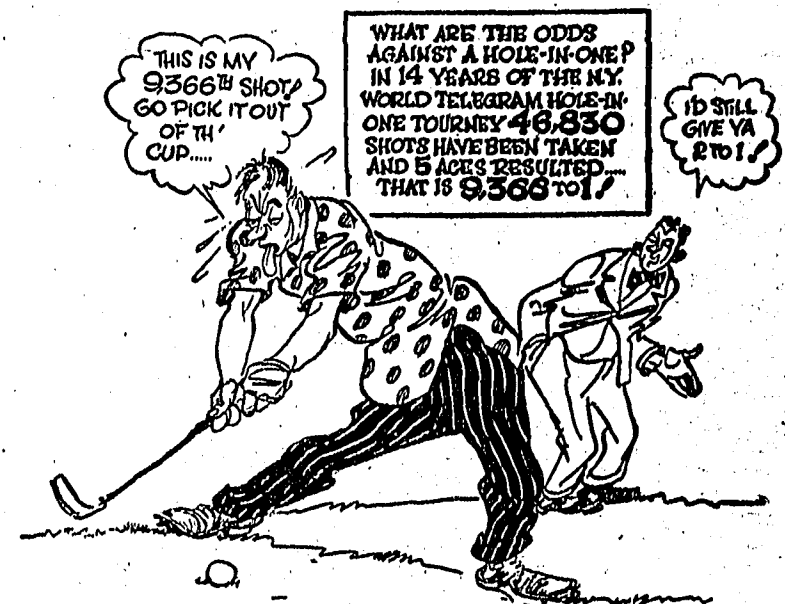
	AB	H
Eldridge, cf	5	1
Washburn, lf	5	0
Pierce, ss	5	0
Spinner, 1b	4	2
White, c	4	2
Nardozi, 2b	4	1
Harrington, rf	3	0
Wales, rf	1	0
Leaf, p	2	0
Keefe, p	2	1

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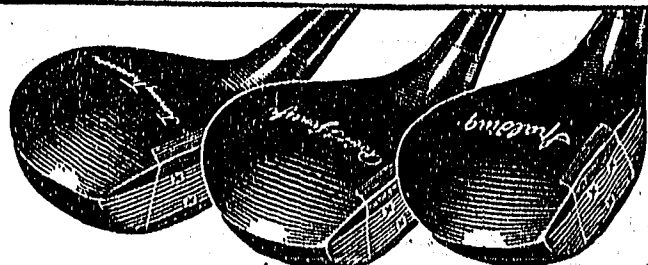


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SPALDING



SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

## BC Ends Colby Victory Streak 10-2; Tom Pierce Unloads Homer For Mules

By JAMES DICK '50

Gerald Levinson limited the vaunted Colby batting strength to five hits Saturday, May 7, as Boston College dumped the Mules 10 to 2 to rack up their eighth straight win of the present season.

While Levinson muffled the Colby attack, shortstop John Yurewicz made a shambles of the Mules' pitching as he banged out four doubles and a single to pace the Eagles.

Although starting pitcher Frank Gavel was particularly ineffective against the Eagles, costly errors in the field made the game a farce. B. C. scored first in the fourth inning, following a walk to Clasby and a single by Ryan which was played

into a two base error.

Colby overcame that lead in their half of the inning when Norm White got the first of his two hits and then rode home on Tom Pierce's four base blast off Shannon Hall.

From that point on, the Mules couldn't touch Levinson while the Eagles pecked away at Gavel for three runs in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the eighth, and one in the ninth off relief pitcher Burt Silberstein.

A belated ninth inning rally by Colby was quickly snuffed out by the visitors. With one out, Pierce and Nels Goulet were safe on errors, but they failed to move as pinch hitter Bob Nardozi lined deep to right center and Levinson got Harrington on strikes.

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## Outings Galore Are On COC Calendar

Got Spring Fever? Have a yearning to go fishing and hiking? The Colby Outing Club is closing the school year with three trips that will certainly cure the malady.

This coming week end, May 14 and 15, Outing Club members will have a choice of fishing or canoeing. The first will be held at one of the fishers' havens at Moosehead Lake. The canoe trip will take place at the Belgrade Lakes and the night will be spent at the Great Pond Lodge.

Sign up lists for these two trips will be posted by the middle of the week. Watch for them! You won't want to be left out.

The big climb of Mt. Katahdin will begin Saturday morning, May 21, with the return trip the following day. This is the final event of COC's season and members' last chance to go mountain climbing this year.

Many Outing Club enthusiasts are taking their exercise at the ski slope, perfecting it for next year's use. Plans for the cabin are progressing. The Club has purchased 3,000 feet of lumber and hopes to have it completed for next winter.

For further information about the coming trips see the COC bulletin board.

## WAA Elects Crandall To President's Post

At the elections held Monday, May 2, Charlotte Crandall '50 was elected WAA president for 1949. Carol Huntington '50 was elected vice president, Joan Cammann '51 secretary and treasurer, and Natalie How '52 publicity chairman.

The newly elected class representatives are: senior, Elizabeth Jennings; junior, Mae Rieker, and sophomore, Janice Vaughan.

## Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

Sat., May 28, 9 A. M.  
Bus. Adm. 2; Bus. Adm. 4; economics 14; English 20; English 30; French 21C; government 6; Latin 12.

Sat., May 28, 2 P. M.  
Bus. Adm. 6; English 2, Sects. JKL in ML 201B, Sects. MNO in ML 201A, Sects. ABCDEFGH in WU 100; English 24; history 16; psychology 12.

Tues., May 31, 9 A. M.  
English 36 in ML 201B; English 40 in ML 201B; history 22 in ML 201A; philosophy 2, psychology 2, religion 4 in ML 201A; sociology 16 in ML 201B.

Tues., May 31, 2 P. M.  
English 22, English 28, government 4.

Wed., June 1, 9 A. M.  
Biology 2, students A-S in WU 100; students T-Z in ML 201A; government 2; psychology 10.

Wed., June 1, 2 P. M.  
Bus. Adm. 02, sociology 2.

Thurs., June 2, 9 A. M.  
German 2, German 4, Spanish 2, Spanish 4.

Thurs., June 2, 2 P. M.  
Bibliography 2; Bus. Adm. -8, Bus. Adm. 28 in AL Bldg. 23; education 2; French 22; mathematics 20; physics 4.

Fri., June 3, 9 A. M.

## Keefe's 3 Hit Pitching Downs Bowdoin, 2-1

By RUSSELL DIXON '52

Pitching ace Jimmy Keefe hurled a brilliant three hit game to defeat Bowdoin 2-1 on Seaverns Field. In their second start of the state series the Roundymen in their second start of the state series came from behind to run their string of victories to two wins, no losses.

### Pitchers at Best

Both pitchers were at their best. Bowdoin's little Bernie Johnson pitched one hit ball until the sixth inning when Johnny Spinner hit safely. Johnson gave up four walks and struckout six against four walks and six strike outs for Keefe.

However, Keefe was top man in the end, permitting only three hits while Johnson allowed seven safeties in ten innings. All of Keefe's were by the lead off men in the first three frames.

### Seven Errors

Afield Colby left much to be desired by committing seven errors. The Bears were not guilt-free in this department with two errors to their discredit.

Norm White made the fielding gem of the day on a catch of a foul from big Don Reimer's bat. Jim Keefe had worked the count to 3-2. On the next pitch Reimer fouled it in the air behind the Bowdoin bench. White was off instantly and made a one handed catch to retire the side.

### Colby Attack

All of Bowdoin's hits came in the first three innings, but they could get only one run across, that coming in the second. Johnny Spinner, Norm White, and Tom Pierce spear headed the Colby attack.

Going into the eighth inning Colby was trailing 1-0 when Spinner hit a triple to left center field. On the play the Bowdoin left fielder, Gordon Beam, and center fielder, Ray Clark, collided, thus permitting Spinner to reach third.

### Pierce Broke Deadlock

Norm White, clutch hitter that he is, preserved the rally by singling to left to score Spinner and tie the score.

It was not until the last of the tenth that the deadlock was broken when Tom Pierce singled to left to drive in the winning run.

## Six Home Games For 1949 Grid Team

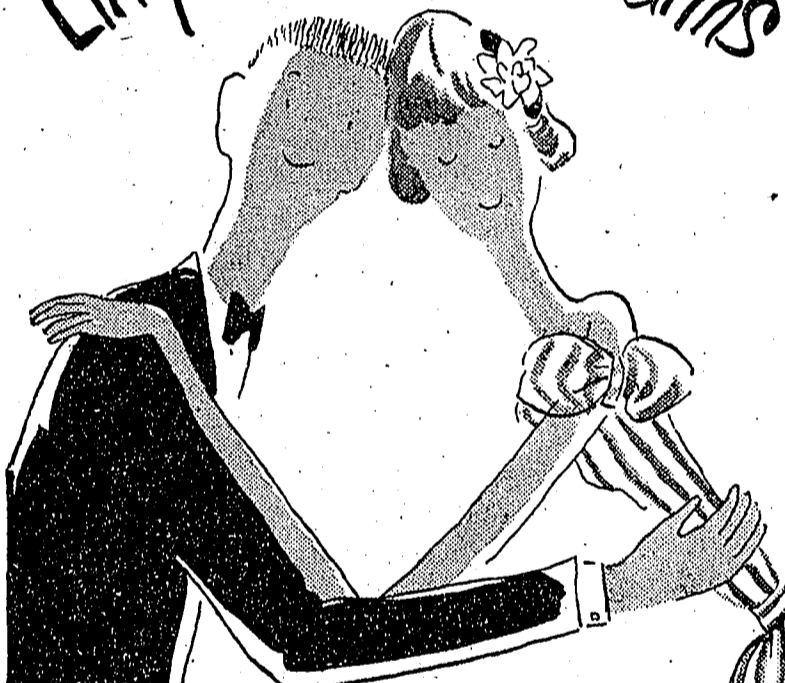
Athletic Director Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb has released the Varsity and Freshman football schedules for the season of 1949. New additions to the varsity schedule are City College of New York, and St. Michaels, replacing Coast Guard and Tufts. There are six home games, and two away games during 1949, opening with American International College and closing with Bates.

The freshman schedule is the longest arranged for a plebe team at Colby since before the war. Five games are scheduled, opening with Maine Maritime Academy here.

### THE SCHEDULES:

Varsity--	Home
Sept. 24 AIC	Home
Oct. 1 CCNY	Away
Oct. 8 Northeastern	Home
Oct. 15 Amherst	Home
	(Parents Day)
Oct. 22 Bowdoin	Away
Oct. 28 Colby Night	
Oct. 29 Maine	Home
Nov. 5 St. Michaels	Home
Nov. 11 Bates	Home
Freshmen--	
Oct. 7 Me. Maritime	Home
Oct. 14 Higgins Classical	Away
Oct. 21 Coburn Classical	Home
Oct. 28 MCI	Home
Nov. 4 Hebron	Home

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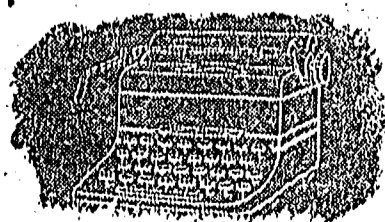
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## Student Governments Meet At College May 6-8

The newly elected Women's Student Government board of Colby took part in the New England Region Conference of Women Student Governments held here at Colby May 6, 7 and 8.

The conference, planned by Merilyn Perkins '49, past president of the Women's Student Government, was attended by representatives from Maine, Bates, University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire.

Included in the week end activities were discussion groups on various phases and problems of student activities, including such subjects as freshman orientation, the honor system, drinking, dormitory life, elections and point system, and student-faculty relations.

## Russian Music To SW Harbor

The Colby Glee Club is leaving on Friday noon for Southwest Harbor in order to give a concert of Russian music plus the music given here at their concert last Saturday night.

## 'Farewell Carnival' Of Glee Club Boasts Selections Sung By Enthusiastic Chorus

By NANCY RICKER '50

The walls of the Women's Union resounded to the opening chords of "Farewell Carnival" at 8:00 P. M. Saturday, May 7, as Mr. John Thomas raised his hands in direction of the first selection of the Spring Glee Club concert.

The programme which followed was as well executed as it was well selected, varying from the quiet "Mercy of Peace" to "Follow Me Down to Carlow," the gay Irish folk song sung by the Women's Glee Club.

Everyone participating seemed to be enjoying himself so much that the enthusiasm of the chorus soon projected itself upon the audience; until, by the time the familiar "Animal Fair" was reached, it was almost impossible to resist joining in with the Glee Club.

The highlight of the evening was the initial presentation of "The Crown of Mayflower Hill," the music of which was composed by Mr. H. C. Hallberg. Beverly Hallberg '50, wrote the catchy and very ap-

propriate words.

### Tremendous Ovation

The audience was keyed to highest expectations at this point, and the tremendous ovation which followed proved that the listeners considered them fulfilled to the highest degree.

Old Glee Club members were invited to join in singing the Alma Mater which closed the concert.

The spontaneous enthusiasm exhibited by the audience and the many favorable comments passed at the close of the performance we hope will prompt Mr. Thomas to give many more similar concerts.

A well attended and very successful informal dance in the gym followed the concert. Music was provided by Al Riefe and his orchestra.

## Summer Grads To Report

All seniors expecting to complete their graduation requirements during the summer of 1949 should notify the Recorder's Office of their intention immediately, Frances Perkins, Recorder, has announced.

## Letters

(Continued From Page 3)

she eliminating the house mother to make rooms for two or three more members.

True, she will add decorum, but she has nothing else to do but concentrate on just that. There will not even be meals for her to plan, and furthermore her role will rule out a student proctor who may need the money.

The idea of refusing the fraternity liquor because it is a fraternity (cf. liquor in dorms), is stupid. Fraternity bootlegging will surely result.

Even eating is to be inhibited. Undoubtedly one of the most unifying activities a fraternity can achieve is eating together, however there are actual plans against it. Kitchenettes in the basement must suffice.

Lastly, it is obvious living expenses will go up, to an approximated \$50 a year. This doesn't include the inevitable "little expenses" which would make \$75 extra a conservative estimate.

If the \$128,000 couldn't purchase an adequate fraternity house at the present, wouldn't alternatives have been better? We have established a unique sort of half way fraternity

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## Yearbook Delivery Scheduled For June 1

The Colby Oracle scheduled for publication early in May has been delayed without explanation by the publisher.

Although all copy had been sent to the publishing house by the February 1 deadline, proofs have not yet been returned on the copy.

It is now hoped that the yearbook can be issued by the first of June. When it arrives it will be distributed at the bookstore.

house system which I feel no other school will ever want to emulate.

Hope for other fraternities: build what we want rather than what "an integrated form of architecture" demands, while retaining the same style of building.

Philip March '51

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