

MULE MUSINGS

CALENDAR

Jan. 13. Junior Girls' Dance.
Jan. 14. Lambda Omega Dance.
Jan. 16. Sanroma Concert.
Jan. 21. Afternoon Dance by the College Inn.
Jan. 21. Delta Delta Delta dance.
Feb. 2. Dr. Hsieh lecture.
Feb. 4. Student Council gym dance.
Feb. 11. Senior Dance.

DUTTON HOUSE PARTY

Dutton House girls entertained at a party in the Alumnae Building on Monday evening January 9. Fifteen couples enjoyed an evening of games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Miss Van Norman was the chaperone for the evening. The party ended shortly before ten o'clock, in plenty of time for the girls to return to Dutton House before the closing hour.

The student body is cordially invited to attend the vespers service to be held in connection with the Student's Volunteer Conference on Sunday, January 15, at 4 o'clock. Raymond F. Currier is to be the speaker. There will be special music for the occasion.

Friday, the thirteenth, has been courageously set as the date for the Junior dance. Plans are well underway by the committee: Lois B. Crowell, chairman, Cleo G. Tuttle, Mildred E. Keogh, and Rowena Loane. Forget the jinxes, and come and dance to the music of the Royal Commanders.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a "Winter Carnival," Saturday evening in Elks Hall. Sixty couples danced to the rhythms of Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders. The hall was attractively decorated with fire trees, banners, and streamers. Various "sport figures" decorated the walls, while an Igloo in one corner completed the general atmosphere of the frozen north. In spite of the coldness of the Igloo, the dance was not affected by it. There was a genialness in the air, which the most casual observer could not fail to notice. Everyone entered into the spirit of the event. In the receiving line was Miss Ruhlals, Mrs. Hutchinson, Professor Colgan, Professor and Mrs. Strong, Miss Charlotte Blomfield, president of the sorority, and Mr. Norman Brown. The dance committee, headed by Miss Ruth Leighton, '33, is to be congratulated on the dance. Everyone agreed that this was one of the best dances of the year.

Was You There, Sharlie?
Professors Weber and Manning claim to be the gentlemen who determined what date should be set as the end of the Victorian Period in literature.
At the convention they attended this vacation, the question was brought up as to whether the period should end at the death of Tennyson or at the death of the Queen.
The vote was 19 to 17 in favor of 1901; Queen Victoria's death, and since both Colby men voted for this date, the claim might seem to have some legality.

The Bucknellian, news chronicler at Bucknell University, is responsible for the announcement of the organization there of "Plunk Dammit Plunk," competitor of "Rho Dammit Rho." The new fraternity's song is entitled, "Why did it have to be me?"

"Ring around a Rosie" and similar games are being played at informal fraternity and sorority dances at the University of Washington this year. Oh, at last an idea for those Alumnae Building parties run by the girls' dorms.

In discussing personal appearances of a speaker, a Marshall College professor is quoted as saying "A girl covers up three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat."

are winter
saturday
afternoons
terribly boring?
would you like
to capture the
glamour of real
college life?
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tea dance
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The College Inn Runs A Smart Afternoon Dance

Cast Chosen For "Outward Bound"

Imagine, if you will, a ship bound for foreign lands, every passenger of which is dead. Fantastic as it may seem, this is the background of the approaching Powder and Wig dramatic production—"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. Plans for this strange and fascinating drama are already well under way. Books have been bought, the cast chosen, and rehearsals started for the play which will set a new high point in Colby dramatic performances.

Professor Cecil A. Rollins, Director of Colby College Dramatic Activities, has announced the cast as follows:

(In order of their appearance)

Scrubby Kingman Reid
Ann Agnes Carlyle
Henry Bertrand Hayward
Mr. Prior William Millett
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks

Helen Silberberg

Rev. Duke Robert Finch
Mrs. Midget Rebecca Chester
Mr. Lingley Malcolm Stratton
Rev. Thompson John Webb

It was no easy task to choose these nine people from the sixty who tried for parts last Thursday and Friday afternoons. Professor Rollins was exceptionally pleased with the large turnout which undoubtedly points to increasing interest in the Thespian art at Colby. In commenting on this wealth of material, Professor Rollins said, "I only wish that it were possible to choose three casts for the play. There would be no dearth of material."

Excellent Cast Is Chosen

The personnel of "Outward Bound" has been chosen with the utmost care. The result is a cast made up entirely of highly experienced players, all of whom possess exceptional ability and are especially well adapted to the role they are to represent. Careful attention has been placed on the qualification of each member of the cast as an individual and on their general effect as an entirety.

Among those taking part we find many whose presence behind the footlights is by no means unfamiliar to us. "Bill" Millett, '34, President of Powder and Wig and for two years a performer in Colby dramatics, is to play the difficult yet interesting part of Tom Prior. This part was originally played by no less a personage than Alfred Lunt.

"Mal" Stratton, '33, will be seen as Mr. Lingley, the efficient, successful and obnoxious business man. "Mal's" experience in parts of this type and his recognized ability in portraying them qualifies him as one of Colby's best. "Mal" will be remembered as the "hard-boiled guy" in last year's "It Won't Be Long Now."

"Bert" Hayward, '33, a familiar figure to Colby audiences, will take the role of Henry, the young "half-way." "Bert's" outstanding dramatic achievement was his playing of the lead in "It Won't Be Long Now." He has done particularly well in "The Romantic Young Lady" and "The Doll's House." An actor of the first water, he will be sure to do superior work.

Some New Faces in Cast

The part of Mr. Duke, the youthful clergyman, is to be taken by "Bob" Finch, '33. Finch has never participated in a Colby dramatic production, but his previous experience in dramatics and his ability as a public speaker point to the fact that he will turn in an exceptional performance.

John Webb, '33, has not been seen here for quite some time. His excellent interpretation of his role in "The Queen's Husband" in 1929 gave him a reputation which but few Colby students possess, and which he is sure to live up to as Rev. Thompson.

A new face will be seen as Scrubby—the bartender and attendant on the ship, Kingman Reid, '30, comes to Colby from Providence, Rhode Island. In the try-outs his superior ability and experience could easily be discerned by the way in which he handled the part. He shows great promise, and Colby audiences can look forward to a most interesting performance.

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On Saturday afternoon, the College Inn, Colby's smartest club, ran a tea dance, sponsored by the Student Council and Student Government. This was one of the very rare times when the Colby governing bodies combined to do anything, and the results were highly satisfactory.

Of the one hundred skeptical people who came to see what it was all about, due to the inn's clever advertising, all of them left firmly convinced that they had spent a delightful three hours at the dancing party.

Winty Saturday afternoons at Colby are inclined to be drab, dull, and not to say uneventful; therefore, it is to be looked on with a good deal of joy that an idea has been instituted which will rouse us from our small college lethargy into real "big time."

There was a lack of girls at the dance, the cause of which might be attributed to either the fact that some members of the fairer sex dislike dances where they remain wallflowers, or that some of the girls did not feel like doling up for the occasion and for that reason were reticent about coming. If this is so, let us ease your mind on both points. At this past affair only during two dances were any girls seen to be sitting out. Every dance was a cut-in dance, and the proprietors of the inn acted as social hosts.

Strict informality will be stressed at the next dance. Clothes that will be most comfortable for dancing are what everyone should wear (and the committee is thinking of putting a special tax on girls who wear hats!).

At last week's dance, refreshments were served on tables around the hall. The patronesses were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McCoy. A feature of the dance appreciated by everyone was the elimination of the receiving line. Cecil Hutchinson's Royal Commanders played.

The College Inn, originated by Harold M. Plotkin, has on its committee Miss Donnell, Miss Swanton, and Mr. Mills.

Plan now to attend the next tea dance which will be held a week from Saturday, January 21.

Dean Discusses Mid-Year Exams

Elsewhere in this issue of the ECHO is published the official schedule for the final examinations of the first semester. Upperclassmen, who have been accustomed to the six-day schedule of former years, will notice at once that the new schedule covers nine days. The time of examination is no longer fixed entirely by the class hour in the daily recitation schedule. This is true only of those classes which have but one section. Each class has two or more sections meets for examination at the one time stated in the new examination schedule.

The room in which each examination will be held will be announced to the class by the instructor some time before the close of first semester classes.

Any student having a conflict of examinations should report to the Registrar's office for instructions before January 21. At a later date a special period will be set for making up examinations missed on account of conflicts.

Lecture By Dr. Vaughn

David D. Vaughn, professor of ethics at Boston University, fascinated and amused the patrons of the Colby college lecture course when he spoke on "American Ideals" at the First Baptist church last night.

Dr. Vaughn spoke of the depression and offered as a solution: that of equitable distribution.

As one of the concluding thoughts which Dr. Vaughn left with his audience was his statement: "America has no use for parasites," and in reference to the value of love in life: "Jesus wasn't a fool after all."

At the close of the lecture many interesting questions were asked in an open forum session.

We Correct An Error

The other day there was a meeting of the so-called Press Club. Carleton Brown was chosen head of the alleged Organization, and in a story splurged in the Sentinel, the club was said to be composed of student correspondents of newspapers and members of the college publications. This is not so. Miss Alden, Mr. Walker, Mr. Finch, Mr. Plotkin, and Mr. Locke are not members from what we have been able to find out.

The club is in reality the class in Journalism, and as far as can be detected, the purpose of the group is to have a name and meet in an official capacity once a year to have their picture taken for the Oracle.

Following this idea, it is rumored that other classes are contemplating similar action: the class in Sociology might form and call themselves "The Morrow Menaces," the class in Investments will be named "The Crash," Advanced Geometry will be "Angles, Just Angles," the Economics class will be titled "The Breckenratts," the Biology club will be "Bugsy Wugsy," Psychology classes will form into a group called "Nuts To You, Sir," and the Public Speaking class will be called "Listen, Youse Mugs."

All will have their pictures taken for the Oracle.

International Relations Club Plans

Work has begun in earnest for members of the International Relations Club. They have already begun to gather material from various sources about Bulgaria, which country Colby is to represent at the coming Model League of Nations.

From the Bulgarian Legation, a book has been obtained which is entitled, "The Bulgarian Question and the Balkan States." This book, published by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Sophia, Bulgaria, contains maps, state papers, and other documents which are most valuable in investigating the Bulgarian question.

A recent publication in French, "La Situation Des Minorities Bulgares," presents the French version of the Bulgarian situation, while a pamphlet from the Bulgarian Student Association in New York, "Pages from Bulgaria's Life," should be helpful in gaining a knowledge of that nation's past.

The club has secured four different issues of the magazine, "Macedonia," which is "devoted to the Macedonian movement for liberty and independence." It is published in Indianapolis, Indiana, and contains much general information concerning Bulgaria, and the position of the Balkans in particular.

Volume thirty-nine of "Parliamentary Debates" includes speeches dealing with the Balkan situation, delivered in 1919 by Lord Bryce in the House of Lords. From the Library of Congress in Washington has come the book, "Bulgaria, Problems and Politics." This constitutes a study of the Bulgarian problems and is helpful for one beginning the study of them.

All members of the International Relations Club may have reference to any of these books by consulting "Pete" Mills, president of the organization.

There is a possibility that Mr. Kishit Chandra Biswas, who is a chemist with the Lockwood Company, will address the club in the near future. He comes from India and has seen much of the present situation in Bulgaria and is well-informed on the controversy between Great Britain and India. If Mr. Biswas can be secured as a speaker, the International Relations Club will profit greatly by his information.

SENIOR PICTURES FOR ORACLE DUE SATURDAY, JAN. 14.

Glossy prints of seniors for use in the Oracle must be in the hands of the Oracle Board by Saturday, Jan. 14. This material goes to the engraver immediately. No pictures of the following have been received:

Chute, Cole, Conant, Daggett, Dignam, Dostor, Finch, Flaherty, Green, Harney, Jordan, Locke, Lewis, Pomeroy, Stinchfield, Torrey, Whitton, Fern Chapman, Anna Hannagan.

Sanroma To Present Program of Modern Music Monday Night

by JOHN WEBB

Jesus Maria Sanroma, brilliant concert pianist, and exponent of the modern school of music is to make his second appearance at Colby Monday evening, January sixteenth at 8.15. This concert marks the opening of the fifth consecutive Colby Concert Series, a movement instigated by the students of Colby to provide the college with a musical program fitting to the needs of a college group. The Colby Concert Board under the able leadership of Rebecca M. Chester has been working for months preparing a concert course which easily takes precedence over any previously presented at Colby. Auxiliary committees representing every branch of student activity have thoroughly canvassed the student body, giving everyone an opportunity to subscribe to this series so distinctly a part of Colby student life.



Program a Work of Art

Mr. Sanroma presents a program which is peculiarly adapted to his powers of musical expression. The program in itself is a work of art, a demonstration of the extreme versatility of the man as well as a paramount example of the true artist and the technician working in conjunction. He leaps the bounds of convention and with a sweeping mastery of touch moves from the overpowering genius of Haydn, Schumann and Schubert to the daring rhythms of George Gershwin, whose Rhapsody in Blue gave him fame overnight. The program which Mr. Sanroma presents to the Colby audience is the same program which he presented to an admiring Boston audience this past week. The program follows:

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Heavy Schedule For Debate Teams

Since the first of November the Colby Debating squad of some fifteen students have been faithfully preparing for the season of 1932-33. Members of the team have already engaged in several debates. Before vacation Colby entertained a team from the Canadian institution, Mount Allison University, in an interesting debate on Advertising.

A new and unique feature of debating this year is the visiting of various granges. Through this activity the grangers are made acquainted with the procedure and form of modern debating and the students gain valuable practice. About five of these debates have already been conducted and there are several more scheduled.

Next Monday afternoon, January 10, this year's intercollegiate schedule is launched with Tufts College as the opponent. Following this contest there will be about nine or ten debates with other institutions both here and away. The latter part of this month will see the University of Maine here. In the middle of February Colby will send a team to Boston and New York which will engage Boston College, Tufts, and New York University. New Hampshire and Bucknell come to the campus in late February, and Bowdoin, Connecticut Agricultural College, and New York University will visit us in March.

All indications point to a very successful season. The schedule is a strong one and contains some interesting encounters and the squad appears quite capable of doing it amply justice. Several veterans from previous years are out and there are also new men who should be effective.

In addition to the debates schedul-

Supt. Jack Talks On Education

On Friday evening, January 6, Superintendent William B. Jack of the Portland School Department, conducted the first of a series of talks on vocations. His topic was "Education at Work, and Its Possibilities for the College Graduate." A summary of his speech is as follows:

Every individual, in choosing the life work, takes one of two philosophical attitudes: that life is either a cup to be drained, or a measure to be filled. The person who takes the latter stand is the one who derives the more from living and from his work. In choosing his occupation, one must look, first at himself, to determine his own abilities and desires for any particular type of work; and then at the world, to discover its demand for specialists in that line. One must, however, not devote himself entirely to one subject—he must know one thing well, and know one or two supplementary occupations sufficiently to be adaptable to any change which might arise in his work.

Harold Plotkin Elected To Student Council

At a meeting of the non-fraternity men last Friday morning in the Chapel, Harold M. Plotkin was unanimously elected Student Council representative. Plotkin fills the vacancy left by the recognition of the Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

At the present time there will probably be other contests with distant colleges who tour this section in the spring. Two or three of these debates should complete a very successful season.

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PEOPLE

Professor Edwards is coaching a fencing team.

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Henry Davidson, President of the Junior class, is working on a committee to run Junior Week-end which will probably be held April 28, 29, 30.

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Guy Raviart, our exchange student from France, will soon air his views about his reactions to this country in an ECHO interview.

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Coach Roundy is writing a question and answer column about basketball for the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

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President Sills of Bowdoin says about the new system of picking Rhodes scholars: "Frankly, I don't like it."

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Peter Mills, '34, went home Sunday night because of an indisposition. We hope he feels fit soon.

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John Webb, '33, has a difficult task when he reviews Sanroma's concert for next week's ECHO. Six days after his Colby concert, Sanroma will give the same recital in Symphony Hall, Boston, and John will undoubtedly read with interest the reviews of the foremost music critics in the Hub as compared to his own.

Gladiator



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to this column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assumptions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Gladiator:

They had an awfully good dance over at the "College Inn," Saturday afternoon—good orchestra—good hosts—good refreshments. It smacked of a real party. I don't even remember the name of the place. The same old festive stag line, and the same few girls sitting out there. Why must such a worn-out, small-town, hay seed-covered custom remain at Colby? It isn't done at other colleges. When there are girls enough to go around they are all dancing. And it isn't as if the girls at Colby were Medusas or female Franksteins either.

The men may think it shows their real collegiate style to gaze with apathetic scorn at the girls who aren't dancing and then deign to dance or

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cut-in merely with the more popular girls. They may think it's clever. It isn't, it's darned selfish to say nothing of being down-right rude.

It is a hopeful sign when the college rouses itself from the blasé contentment of a small town institution the way Colby did Saturday, but it will be a signal for rejoicing when it shakes the dust from its feet and completely abolishes wall-flowers.

Yours for shorter and more active stag lines.

B. I. O. N.

H. M. C. A.

- Conference
- Vesper Service
- Deputations
- Cast Chosen
- Frosh Try-outs
- Coming Events

by howard o. sweet '36

Bishop John Dallas of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire will be at the head of a group of workers at Colby, February 24th, 25th and 26th. In addition to speaking at the men's assembly on Friday the 24th, Bishop Dallas will speak in the evening at a joint meeting in the chapel and again at a Sunday morning service. Further details of this program are in the hands of a committee composed of Dean Runnals, Professor Newman, Marguerite deRochemont, Lois B. Crowell, Edward J. Gurney, R. Leon Williams, W. Winthrop Clement, Clarence A. Morrill, and George H. Hunt.

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On Sunday, January 8th, a Colby deputation team, composed of Leon Williams, John Hunt, Louise Williams, and Beth Pendleton, journeyed to the Baptist Church at Oakland where a reorganization of the young people's society is being attempted. John Hunt and Beth Pendleton spoke at the young people's service, while Leon Williams and Louise Williams spoke at the evening service of the church. Special music was furnished by the two girls. The pastor of the church is Rev. E. A. Rockwell, Colby.

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The cast of characters for the "Y" play, Eastman's "Bread," has been chosen, and is as follows:

John Curtis, a farmer—Robert J. Finch
Martha Curtis, his wife—Rebecca M. Chester

Grandma—Charlotte L. Blomfield
Stella—Virginia Getchell
Betty—Bertha E. Lewis
Jim—C. Malcolm Stratton

The cast was chosen from members of the upper classes. The play is to be put on as part of the deputation program of the "Y."

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Try-outs will be held the latter part of this week for the Freshman "Y" play, "The Color Line," by Irene Taylor McNair. It is hoped that a large number of Freshmen will try out for parts.

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The second Eastern New England Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Colby over the week-end, January 14th and 15th. Raymond P. Currier, the educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be at the head of the Conference. Delegates are expected from the other Maine colleges and possibly from the normal schools and Bangor Theological Seminary. A registration fee of 75 cents per delegate will cover all expenses.

Notes
On
DancesSome
Odd
Items

*I'm a son of the ways and woof of life,
it's a weave that makes me glad.
I want my career to be intense and rife
with excitement or I'll go mad.
The whirl of adversity leaves me cool and unafraid.
Tho' Arctic winds have frozen my bones
I've always made the grade.
Subdued by fever in equatorial zones
I have vanquished fear and recovered.
Every known woe has battered my heart
and no weakness been discovered
So thus through fame or folly
but one thing can leave me bitter, blasted, blue—
The gal who mutters, melancholy,
"I thought I could depend on you!"*

I believe it is customary to start off the New Year with a few resolutions, so here goes: We resolve not to mention Betsy Winchell's black eye, Hugh Beach, Sutza Haight, Betty Freeman, Ben Liscomb, and others. And as is also customary we shall proceed to break said resolutions without further ado.

WHAT did Alpha deal? Alpha Delta Pi at their Elks Winter Carnival: some of the couples were Priscilla Perkins, who is going to be an actress on the Colby stage next year, with Lufkin. Polly was there with Amidon. Bert and Ruth of course. The latter blushes divinely. George Foster with Cleo who looked especially nice. Velvet Alice Morse with Don Larkin. Hugh Beach and Rowena Loane acting rather silly. Anita Thibault in a striking gray and red creation. Pagsley in a nonny, nonny mood. and Die Johnson enjoying himself while Walker grumbles and gurgles in Art's Lunch.

the college inn tea dance was a real snazzy affair. modesty prevents my telling you any more about it, but read the story elsewhere in this issue. next dance a week from Saturday.

Dutton House party was a success because of Fred Champlin's piano playing. these things are clever informal affairs, and there should be more of them. but to make them really interesting it would be advisable to ask the College Inn how to go about it. Die Johnson was at the party also—and he certainly picks the nicest girls in college—this time, Dottie Gould. Have I ever told you that Eleanor Maister is tall, sweet, and devilish? Betsy Winchell was there and the story about the black eye is as follows: says she, "I was brushing my hair when my roommate barged open the door and the brush hit me in the eye. Really, that's all there was to it!" says me, "She went to the Alpha Delta dance with Die Noyes and the next morning Die didn't feel well, and Betsy had a very becoming shiner." I ain't sayin' nothin' else. Ronney Williams, the boy who took two hours to compose a letter to Peg Jordan this vacation made a dramatic exit with accompanying cheers at the 10 o'clock bell.

PRICE & OLD SHOES: Mike Cople and Arline Richards walked to Lohengrin and are now in Missouri. Bud Walden also married. and among the grads Dick Hall is engaged to a local deb, and Gwen Mardon has Gone and Done It!

A Farewell to Arms is at the Haines. If you've read the book, you'll understand this. Ernest Hemingway writes a letter to Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a shotgun. A big gun. One that shoots. Shoots bullets. Big bullets that hurt. Hurt like hell. Tear into the flesh and break. Floss. Futility.

Bring some more periods. I am running out of periods. My God, I'll have to use commas. Please hurry, It is killing me, I want periods, Periods, PERIODS.

E. Hemingway.

POT SHOTS: Dorra Rattenbury is a now aunt reports Beach. Bill Millett received a Christmas gift from Mimi of a fishing line. he must have swallowed it hook, line and sinker for he's been out with her almost every night so far. Personal to Gorry: inmates of the Wayward Apartments are granted immunity from malicious scandal. Ann Martol had a big story about herself in the Salem paper; it read as if Ann ran the college. Inskoll is serving shore dinners. Before Vesta came back, George Putnam called her in New Jersey to see how she was. Barbara was very much pleased with the chocolates Ben brought. Why can't Inagoplan stay on this side of the Railroad tracks? And talking about Ingo, three Augusta girls called the Zeto house and told Watson, and

Twenty-five per cent of the Harvard students are said to have bad physical postures.

(Perhaps they got that way trying to comb those famous "Hawvaid" hair cuts.)

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At the University of North Carolina, a club for red-heads has been formed. The Password is "Fire."

That's easy enough for Colby, and the "eye-brow Red Head" should be president.

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A neophyte of a University of Texas sorority stopped a street car, tied her shoe strings on the steps, thanked the conductor and returned to the chapter house.

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The students of Bethany College, West Virginia, have a queer way of expressing "school spirit." In a recent fire which destroyed Bethany hall, a 90-year-old building on the campus, the students gathered around the blazing structure and sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." When firemen played streams onto the fire, the students hindered their work. The fire-fighters then turned the water onto the students, who finally, in disgust, shut off the water supply, and the building burned to the ground.

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Cedar Crest College: Lights were extinguished after a certain time in order to send the men home after their dates, but a survey disclosed that this did not produce the desired effect.

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we say it's

SPINACH

(Brilliant remarks of the Professors during the two days following vacation. Such variety; such deep thought; such remarkable wit!)

Weber—

I hope that all of you have spent your vacation profitably by reading any or all of the books which I recommended to you.

Ashcraft—

I trust that the vacation has proved a boom to many of you in giving you an opportunity to delve into the mysteries of geometry and solve them successfully.

Morrow—

A fine thing it was that the vacation came when it did affording you a chance to catch up on our collateral reading in which we were so far behind.

McCoy—

Presumably, now that you have had two weeks to spend as you like, I could ask for your outside reports today, and obtain very satisfactory results.

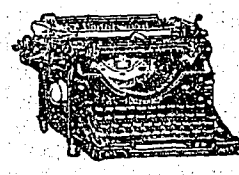
Parmenter—

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by harold m. plotkin

From the Bowdoin Orient: "The lacrosse-corned hockey drama looks like a song for Colby, say the boys on the up-and-up. Violette, goal ace, Captain Mal Wilson at center, Pomerleau and Ross, experienced wingmen, and Hucks, defense, are all available for Millett's sextet. That leaves only a single defense post vacant from last season's championship outfit. Ross, who played frosh hockey last year, is one of the best prospects Colby has had in years."

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SPORT MILLE

by bob william pinch hitting for pete mills

Anyone can find fault in anything if he so desires. Several specimens of this species of fault finders have been plucking at the few loose strings in Bill Millett's hockey contingent. All sorts of nonsense concerning the water-logged condition of the team have been circulated. Said nonsense is not worthy of mention.

What even simon-pure fault-finders could not overlook was the superb stick-handling exhibited by Messrs. Ross and Wilson in the opening tilt with Wyandotte pucksters. The second and third periods of the encounter saw some corking bits of hockey displayed by this brilliant pair.

After taking somewhat of a beating in the initial chapter, Ross and Wilson came back strongly to cage the rubber before the second period had seen its forty-fourth second. Ross merely waylaid three forwards and two defense men of the opposing sextet and transferred the disc to pal Mal who in turn finished off the goalie with a shot high into the netting. The bewildered goalie had barely time to regain his composure when Ross whipped over a fast one from the blue line. Two tallies within six seconds is nothing to yawn over in any man's game.

In the third period Mal's solo flight served as a sample of the potential power of this combination. Skating around his own cage Wilson carried the puck to the blue line gathering speed as he drew up to the hostile ice. He feinted artfully past two adversaries, headed straight for the goal, cut be-

tween the remaining defense men and culminated his march with a scorching shot that spelled SCORE.

If Ross and Wilson can pull stuff like this on the old timers of the Wyandotte what do you think their chances would be in a collegiate mix-up?

Trouble is, though, both Wilson and Pomerleau have been rendered unavailable due to injuries and until their return there is cause for uneasiness.

There is a conspicuous absence of spares on the Colby forward line. The loss of Wilson and Pomerleau thus looms as an important factor.

This being Hockey we're going to barge right along on that sport. If they won't give us a swimming pool on the grounds that the college is about to be moved, how about settling for a hockey rink? There's nothing to move on a rink. Someone suggested that a rink be set out on the football field.

"Nope," said officials, "too windy." Well here's another plan. How about setting a rink right behind the girls' dorm? This idea offers all sorts of possibilities. The rink would be sheltered by the surrounding buildings, it would be easily accessible and cheap as it would do away with bus expenses and rink rent and and and—well the place is half boarded now so why not finish the job and make all concerned happy? And there's another

factor which might do wonders for the by sextet. Being in the shadow of the fair sex's living quarters ought prove an excellent incentive to star performance. Doubtless, more caresses would be attracted by this newly located arena. Much more talewhich probably lies dormant in our midst might thus be unearthed. Sere's to a Foss Hall rink! Our fair ones won't object unless of course! don't know fair ones.

Still on ice! As in football, contrasies have arisen over the point scoring system in Hockey. A glance the chart shows Harvey Jackson leading the pro-league in points. It isradodoxical that Bill Cook should trail Jackson for Bill boasted thirty-fiveals, about ten more than Jackson's total. The solution lies in Jackso'sassists. Dissenters assert that a man should not be given credit for an ist. Herein lie many weaknesses. If a man is denied credit for an assist might tend to turn the game into a goal-grabbing free-for-all. No, we mcredit the man who makes a possible a score as well as the player whadministers the final thrust. The latter system fosters team-work while former destroys it. Dissenters, scam! (Exit dissenter).

Fencing is a sport which runs in an der-current through most colleges. Personally, I could never see the point it, but I take it that there is a point to it for the sport still persists inany colleges. A plea for candidates for the team has been issued andis week will see the old thrusties on their way. Fencing is a good sportthough, if it does nothing more than stress the art of self-defense, a sadneglected art in this day of over-solicitous parents, this day of pampid offspring, this day when the younger generation is exasperatingly ignorant of the value of the dollar—all of which leads us where? On the ice, you twirps!

So long until Pete Mills is again imposed, which I hope will not be soon, and which you hope (for differentasons) will be never.

Basketball League Organized

The Interfraternity Basketball League is again a realization. After considerable discussion, the Student Council, in cooperation with the Physical Education department, has decided to resume the league. Incidentally, the move has met with the approval of everyone.

Each fraternity will send its most formidable aggregation into the league. The Zetes, with "Chet", Dyer, Lary, Alden, and Johnson, seem to have the team that will make the payer must be eligible to play on a strongest bid for the top berth. The urn, and must not be a member of

D. R.'s with Bob Wetterau, ulsch, and Curtis are next in line. However, with Ralph Peabody, Geer, d the Gilpatrick brothers, the Dekes ve a team to be watched. On the aer hand, the remaining teams are t set-ups, and any one of them is pable of emerging a winner.

The non-fraternity students will so be represented by a team of rich the two Roderick brothers, and le, will form the nucleus. The Student Council has donated trophy to be persented to the wing team. The Council has also furnished the basketballs. A small fee of cents will be charged for admission the games to maintain the upkeep of this material. Furthermore, the Student Council has set up a few rules that must be adhered to. Every to have the team that will make the payer must be eligible to play on a strongest bid for the top berth. The urn, and must not be a member of

any other varsity sport team.

The games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3.30 and 4.30. As the season progresses, however, there is a possibility that the games may be held in the Alumnae building preceding the Student Council dances.

"Doc" Edwards has done much to incite an interest in the league and it is hoped that the students will show their appreciation by attending the games.

Millettmen Lose To Wyandottes

The Colby hockey team was defeated by the strong Wyandotte club last Thursday evening by the score of 7 to 4.

The stocky Wyandottes rushed the play from the beginning and drew first blood in two minutes of the opening period. Zip Hurd dribbled up

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Postponed Games Help Injured Team

A heavy snowfall on the eve of the Colby-Bates hockey encounter necessitated its postponement until next Monday night.

Many scribes jumped to the conclusion that this was an ideal break for Coach Bill Millett. A practice collision caused a bad sprain to Ullric Pomerleau's wrist. He will be lost to the team for the opening games of the State Series.

Several days ago Mal Wilson suffered a severed blood vessel, followed by an attack of flu, which will keep him out of the fray for an indefinite length of time.

The loss of these men was a severe blow to mentor Millett's championship hopes. Hence the "ideal break" comments of the sports writers.

Because of the lack of ice the game scheduled to be played tonight at Bowdoin was postponed. Another break.

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D. U.'s and Dekes Win

The D. U.'s defeated the K. D. R.'s by the score of 32 to 26 in the first game of the interfraternity basketball series, in the Gym yesterday. Salisbury was high scorer for the winners with thirteen points and Malsch tallied eleven for the K. D. R.'s up to the time he was forced out of the game with an injured leg.

The line-up:

Delta Upsilon.			
	g.	f.	p.
Salisbury, lf	5	3	13
Haggerty, rf	0	1	1
Binkowski, c	1	1	3
Fairbrother, lg	0	0	0
Sutherland, rg	3	1	7
Pearson, lg	4	0	8
	13	6	32

Kappa Delta Rho.			
	g.	f.	p.
Malsch, lf	5	1	11
Whiting, lf	0	0	0
Silveira, rf	1	1	3
Wetterau, c	3	1	7
Raymond, lg	0	1	1
Curtis, rg	1	2	4
	10	6	26

Referee, Papolas.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Dekes swamped the A. T. O.'s to the tune of 58 to 28. The Dekes completely outclassed their opponents, with the Penbody brothers starring on the offense. The Dekes led 28 to 8 at the half, and after a spurt by the A. T. O.'s in the third period, the Dekes came back to increase their big lead.

The line-up:

Delta Kappa Epsilon.			
	g.	f.	p.
Ayotte, rf	2	0	4
G. Gilpatrick, rf	1	0	2
Sawyer, lf	3	1	7
Rogerson, lf	2	1	5
R. Penbody, c	10	0	20
Brodie, rg	3	1	7
A. Penbody, lg	4	5	13
	25	8	58

Alpha Tau Omega.			
	g.	f.	p.
Snell, rf	3	0	6
Gray, lf	3	0	0
Sperry, c	1	4	0
Horsely, rg	0	0	0
Chapman, lg	4	2	10
	11	6	28

Referee, Davidson.

The following is taken from the Minnesota Daily, "Old fossils and not a professor in the lot, were moved on the university campus last week."



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Nice Work

Several weeks ago tea dances were mentioned as a winter activity. A committee was drawn up which met, decided upon a date for the opening of the College Inn and then trembling with fear lest the bubble would break, waited to see if the student body would back this radical movement. Now, congratulations are to be extended, the first tea dance was a huge success! Minus the gym dance atmosphere, plus the informality of wearables (sport clothes to Patou's tea frocks) cut-in dances, and above all the enthusiastic expressions on the men's and women's faces which showed they highly approved of something out of the routine—something different, spread the word "All Hands to the Wheel" and more of them. Was this merely propaganda? Will we settle back and stagnate in the snow or ice, or will more men and women be present again for a "jolly good time?" It remains a mystery, but we'll wait and see.

An Opinion

The interval between election day and inauguration day is dragging on, with Congress doing nothing of a constructive nature and the good nature of every one being tested to the breaking point. Three weeks ago we faced the momentous problem of war debt payments which was brought to a sudden halt when England paid and France defaulted and which moved the London Daily Mirror to pass these remarks: "We talk of the United States Government. But has America a Government at the moment?"

She has a retiring President. She has an elected President, who will not assume full responsibility until March. He, meanwhile, desires to father no "babies" handed to him by the late Republican administration.

America has also an obsolete Congress which doesn't see why it should adapt its failing mind to the financial exigencies of the hour."

Could the situation be stated more clearly?

EXAM SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1932-33.

Thursday, January 26,	A. M. English Composition 1; Sociology 1
	P. M. *Classes that meet at 8 M. W. F.
Friday, January 27,	A. M. Math. 1; Chem. 5; Eng. Lit. 1
	P. M. Classes that meet at 9 M. W. F.
Saturday, January 28,	A. M. German 1; German 3.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 10 M. W. F.
Monday, January 30,	A. M. Physics 1; Physics 5; Bus. Adm. 5.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 11 M. W. F.
Tuesday, January 31,	A. M. Economics 1; Econ. 5; Latin 1;
	Eng. Lit. 19.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 8 T. T. S.
Wednesday, February 1,	A. M. French 3; French 5; French 9;
	French 1.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 9 T. T. S.
Thursday, February 2,	A. M. Geology 1; Bus. Adm. 11.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 10 T. T. S.
Friday, February 3,	A. M. Biology 1.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 11 T. T. S.
Saturday, February 4,	A. M. Classes that meet at 1.30 M. W. F.; Latin 8.
	P. M. Classes that meet at 2.30 M. W. F.

*Unless otherwise specifically scheduled.

NOTE.—All morning examinations are held from 9 to 12; afternoon examinations, from 2 to 5.

Sanroma Concert

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Program

Sonata in D major.....Hayden
Allegro con brlo
Largo e sostenuto
Finale—Presto, ma non troppo
Impromptu in G flat major.....Schubert
Impromptu in B flat major.....Schubert

II

Sonata in G minor, opus 22.....Schumann
So rasch wie moeglich
Andantino
Scherzo, Sehr rasch und markiert
Rondo (Presto)

Intermission

III

Variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb".....Ballantine
in the styles of ten composers.
1. Mozart (Agnolito in C)
2. Beethoven (Adagio)
3. Schubert (Demi-Movement Musical)
4. Chopin (Nocturne posthumous)
5. Wagner (Sacred Scene and Frostnahl)
6. Tschalkowsky (Valse Fanchre)

- Grieg (Mruks Klonh Ln)
- MacDowell (At a Lamb)
- Debussy (The Evening a Lamb)
- Liszt (Grand Etude de concert)

- Danza d la Pastora (From the ballet "Sonatina").....Halffter
- Two Puerto Rican Dances.....Campos
a) Felices Dias No me toques!
- March Wind.....MacDowell
- "S Wonderful"—"I Got Rhy"—Gershwin
(Composer's new no arrangements)

Powder and Wig Play

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ward to seeing him often in the next few years.

Three Women's Parts

The three women taking part in the production have difficult and fascinating characters to portray. Rebecca Chester as Mrs. Midget, the woman from the slums, is no stranger to us. She has frequently taken part in college productions, and while Waterville High School she was first introduced to local fans. Her rendering of Mrs. Midget will be one of the high lights of the evening.

Miss Helen Silberberg, '33, of Vennor, N. J., will play the role of Miss Cliveden-Banks—a high society lady who receives a fall. Last spring Miss Silberberg took the part of Shylock in the annual Shakespearean production given by the Women's Division. She is a "natural" for the part and her acting will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding hits of the season.

Another newcomer, Miss "Terry" Carlyle, '36, is to play the youthful Ann. Miss Carlyle comes from West Roxbury, Mass., with an enviable dramatic record. Her winning way are sure to bring the applause of all who see "Outward Bound."

Prof. Rollins To Direct The Play

Professor Rollins will direct the production, and a gigantic success will thus be doubly assured. He has had years of experience with this sort of work, and students of Colby are indeed fortunate to have a man as capable as he in charge of the play.

The Dramatic Art Class will be responsible for the staging, scenery, draperies, and lighting effects.

WYANDOTTE GAME

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to the Colby cage and let fly a shot which was deflected by Bob Violette. The puck, however, bounded to within in reach of Babe Poulin, who flipped the rubber into the cords.

Four minutes later Hurd scored on a neat pass from Brooks. The second period brought about a sudden evening of the count when Ross put over a score on a pass from Wilson. Three seconds later Ross dented the mesh with a pretty shot from the right side of the rink. There followed several minutes of fast skating after which Bolduc again sent the Wyandottes out in front with a telling shot in four minutes of the second period.

The Blue and Gray seemed to weaken and goalie Bob was lost in a veritable rain of pucks. F. Poulin netted the rubber on a pass from Bolduc and again drew blood on Brooks's rebound. The third period saw a beautiful piece of maneuvering on the part of Wilson when he eluded the entire opposing team to score after five minutes of play. With about one minute to play, Ficher shot a pass to Lemieux who brought the Wyandottes total to seven goals.

The Line-up.

Colby Wyandottes
Violette, g -----g, Bolt
Hickey, lw -----lw, Lemieux
Ross, rw -----rw, Picher
Wilson, c -----c, Poulin
Hucke, ld -----ld, Hurd
Russell, rd -----rd, Leighton
Ackley, spare -----spare, Brooks
Fuller, spare -----spare, Bolduc
Rancourt, spare -----spare, F. Poulin
Stiegler, spare -----spare, F. Poulin
Time of periods: 20 minutes.
Referee, Fortier.

Mr. Sanroma has clearly demonstrated since his last visit to Waterville that his genius knows no bounds. In a recent interview with M. Koussevitsky, distinguished leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, a Boston reporter writes, "Serge Koussevitsky, hot from his passionate conduction of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, flicked a cape about him and the vivid words fly. He indicated the boy who has played piano solos with the orchestra—unprecedented in itself—will in a short time be another Paderewski. 'He is masterly,' said M. Koussevitsky. 'His talent develops from day to day. He is very spiritual. He has extraordinary heart. He is very gay. His temperament is extraordinary—always with beautiful control. His playing is poetic, very subtle.'"

Writers and critics from Boston, New York, Paris, Madrid, Berlin, Vienna, all testify to the brilliance and artistry of this young musician. His coming to Colby two years ago was an event, his coming today is a truly great occasion. Comments from faculty and students alike indicate a large and enthusiastic audience.

Tickets Available

The Colby Concert Board wishes to announce that tickets for the series are yet available and may be purchased through the fraternity representatives. The season tickets to students are priced at one dollar and fifty cents. Single tickets for the Sanroma concert are priced at seventy-five cents.

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