

THE ECHO WISHES
A MERRY NOEL AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE COLBY ECHO

INTERFRATERNITY
SOCCER CHAMPION-
SHIP TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXVIII. — NO. 12

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 19, 1934

PRICE 10 CENTS

ECHO Completes Survey of Class of 1934 Women

68% Employed-Studying

Women Make Good Showing in View of Depression

Approximately 68% of the members of last year's graduating class of the women's division are employed or doing graduate work recent statistics show. In view of the conventional status of women, the Colby co-eds of the class of 1934 have made a relatively remarkable showing as compared to the men of last year's class of whom approximately 85% are employed or attending graduate school according to statistics gathered several weeks ago.

The statistics for the class of 1934, women's division, follow:

Barbara Bridges is living at home and is an employee at Emery-Brown's Department Store in Waterville.

Mary Buss is at home in Providence, R. I.

Lois Crowell is a graduate student at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Doris Donnell in Towson, Maryland, is living at her home.

Ann Duoba is attending the Catherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass.

Betty Dyson is residing at her home in North Adams, Mass.

Virginia Getchell is in training at the Waterville Sisters' Hospital.

Pauline Goodwin is at her home in Phillips, Me.

Constance Gousse is in Washington, D. C., where she is working in the Department of Agriculture.

Elizabeth Gurney is a student at the Catherine Gibbs School, in Boston, Mass.

Ella Grey is living at home in East Holden, Me.

Ruth Handley is in Newton Centre where she is studying at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatic Art Plays Prove Fine Success

The dramatic art class' plays were well received last Thursday evening when the presentation of them was given at the Alumnae Building. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" offered a unique plot. What is more odd than a series of events in which Leonard Botal, played by John Pullen, summons in learned apothecaries and doctors to cure his wife of a strange ailment which prevents her from speaking, resulting in such a flow of language that her husband, Botal, in desperation calls in the same doctors to make him deaf in order to prevent himself from hearing her incessant prattling. The amusing portrayal of Catherine, Botal's wife, was presented by Terri Carlyle. Excellent work was given by the entire supporting cast.

The second play, "The Killer," was presented in equally excellent fashion. Although "The Killer" is a one-act play, the speed of action and excellence of plot give one the impression of witnessing a much longer play. "The Killer" centers about the work of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police in the barren lands of the Yukon. Maurice Cohen and Harold Kimball were outstanding in their respective roles.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Registration must be completed by 3 P. M., February 4, 1935. The procedure is as follows:

1. Pay registration fee to treasurer; this does not constitute registration, it is only the first step.
2. Present your receipt at the registrar's office, No. 26 Chemical Hall; this completes your registration.

A fine of \$1.00 per day for each day of delay in completing registration will be imposed on those who fail to register on time. Class admission cards will not be issued until this fine is paid to the registrar.

Second semester class admission cards will be issued for the same courses a student pursued during the first semester except in the cases of students who:

1. Before noon, Friday, December 21, 1934, make arrangements with the registrar to elect second semester courses different from those of the first semester;
2. By failing one or more first semester courses, find it desirable to make some change; these changes must be effected before noon, Saturday, February 9, 1935.

Unless changes are made in conformity with these regulations, a fine of \$1.00 per change will be imposed.

In case a student who has paid his second semester registration fee fails to attain the academic standard for retention in college, he will be required to withdraw and his registration fee will be refunded.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

Lou Little Speaks To Capacity Audience

Last evening before a capacity audience in the Alumnae Building, Lou Little, grid mentor at Columbia University, lectured on the subject of football.

Mr. Little entertained the audience with a series of anecdotes peculiar to the football world and gleaned from his long experience with the national game. A large part of the time was utilized in explaining the difficulties with which an Eastern team is faced in making the long trip west to play a game of football.

A coach has to keep his team in tip-top condition for a long inactive period following the regular season. He has to watch closely every phase of its diet and training during the long trek across the continent, and finally and most importantly somehow he must build it up to the proper mental pitch in order that the team may give the best that is in it.

He admitted that last year's Stanford team was a better outfit than Columbia but quoting "Columbia was a better team than Stanford on

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

Many students, while they are at home during the Christmas recess, will be seeing and talking with acquaintances who are still in school. If there are any of your friends to whom you would like Colby booklets and other literature to go, please make a note of their names and addresses while you are thinking of it and bring them in to the Publicity Office, Room 29, Chemical Hall, upon your return.

Dr. Koo Famous Chinese Here As Fourth Lecturer

Is Known World Over

Dr. Koo Will Talk to Student Group in the Afternoon



DR. T. Z. KOO
Courtesy Waterville Sentinel

On Tuesday, January 8, Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Chinese scholar and statesman will come to Colby as the fourth speaker on the current lecture series.

Dr. T. Z. Koo is known to thousands of Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, he was for nine years an official in the Administrative Department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the staff of the national committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China, with special responsibilities toward the colleges and universities, to which later was added the cultivation of better international relations. In 1925 he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations, being one of the three chosen, through thirty-four organizations, to represent the Chinese people

(Continued on page 4)

Library Offers New Service to Alumni

This week the Colby College Library is sending to alumni and libraries in the state the first of a series of reading lists. Any alumnus wishing to receive these lists may get them as issued by writing to the librarian.

In each list will be a dozen or more books on one subject, selected for their own merits, and intended to introduce readers to the subject chosen. Twenty recent biographies make up the first selection.

Alumni who have access to local libraries in the state may find books there or borrow them from their College through the local library. Others may borrow directly from the Colby library by mail. The postage rate on books loaned for free use is very low, much less than the normal book rate. This special rate is three cents for the first pound, and one cent for each additional pound, averaging about four cents a book each way. The library will supply labels properly marked to obtain the low rate with each package of books loaned. The State Library in Augusta supplies local libraries and individuals in the state as well, and when books are not available on time from one source, the other may meet the request.

PETITION-REFUSAL EXPLAINED

December 12, 1934.

My dear Mr. Dow:

The petition presented by you as the head of the Student Council, asking for a change in the dates of the Christmas vacation, was brought before the faculty this afternoon. After serious deliberation, it was decided not to grant the petition. The reason for this decision is that it has been received at so late a date that its approval would have interfered seriously with the orderly completion of the semester's work.

Many members of the faculty have expressed themselves as in sympathy with the idea of a longer holiday. Had a petition been presented earlier, asking for an adjustment of the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses, it is probable that it would have been granted. An examination of the practices of other New England colleges shows that our holiday period is not unlike that of the majority of the colleges in this region. Nine begin their vacations as late as we do, and four even later.

The petition has, in part, served its desired purpose, for the changes asked will without doubt be put into effect next year.

Please allow me to express the appreciation of the faculty for the good form in which the petition was prepared and the courteous manner in which it was presented.

Yours sincerely,
Franklin W. Johnson.
Mr. Laurence E. Dow,
President, Student Council.

Glee Clubs Sponsor Christmas Vespers

Sunday afternoon, December 16, a Christmas Vesper Service was held at the First Baptist Church by the Colby Glee Club. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude -----Horace Daggett
assisted by Cecil Daggett, violin
Anthem "And the Trees Do Moan"
—by Gaul— Colby Double Quartet
Invocation -----Rev. John Brush
Reading from Isaiah—Mary M. Small
Antiphonal "Watchman Tell Us of
the Night"—Colby Glee Club
Second Reading from Isaiah-----
Ruth Michalek
Antiphonal "O Come, O Come Em-
manuel"—Colby Glee Club
with Ralph Macdonald, soloist
Reading of Christmas Story-----
Harold Hickey
Silent Meditation
Carol Singing—Entire Congregation
Christmas Poems—Rev. John Brush
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Mes-
siah"—Colby Glee Club
Benediction—Rev. John Brush
"The First Noel"—Colby Male Quartet
with Kathryn Herrick, soloist

Cercle Francais Gives Christmas Party

Tuesday evening in the Alumnae Building the Cercle Francais of Colby College played host to a group of twenty French children from the needier section of Waterville. After several games had been played, Santa Claus arrived and distributed presents to the children. The genial, portly "Pere Noel" was admirably played by Mr. Smith. Refreshments were served, and each child was given a small package of candy and pop corn as he left for home. The Christmas party was arranged by Alice Boequet.

Dates For Seven Public Speaking Contests Released

Hallowell Contest First

Contests Begin January 17
Extend Through April

Several important dates were announced by the department of Public Speaking today covering six of the important speaking events in which undergraduates are interested.

Hallowell Contest, open to members of the class in Public Speaking 7-8, will hold its preliminary speaking on Friday afternoon, Jan. 4. The addresses are due at noon, December 21. Final speaking, Jan. 17.

Murray Prize Debate, open to students enrolled in Public Speaking 5-6, will hold preliminaries beginning with the regular class period on Monday, Jan. 7, on the proposition: That the New Deal merits approval. Final debate, Feb. 11.

Coburn Contest, open to all members of the women's division, and required of women electing Public Speaking 5-6 and 7-8. General subject to be considered: "Social Problems Facing the American People." Preliminary speaking, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13. Written addresses will be due on February 11. Final speaking, March 18.

Goodwin Contest, open to all members of the men's division, and required of all men enrolled in the courses in Public Speaking. General subject: "A Man's Value to Society." Addresses will be due Friday, Feb. 15, with preliminary speaking of a three-minute excerpt of the address, Tuesday afternoon and evening, February 19. Final speaking, April 8.

Montgomery Contest will be held on Friday afternoon and evening, May 3.

Levine Contest. As this is an extemporaneous contest, announcement of general subject cannot be made until one month before the final speaking. It will be held on April 30.

Sophomore Prize Declamation and Freshman Hamlin Reading will hold the preliminary contests on Saturday afternoon, April 6. The finals will be held April 22.

Sigma Kappas Give Party to Pledges

Last Wednesday night at Louise Week's house the Sigma pledges gave their sorority sisters the best rushing party of the year. It was a kids' party no less and they played all the games we used to play when you and I were young. Betty Mann won the prize for the best costume, Betty Wellington received honorable mention and Kay Winkler the prize for the cutest outfit. Winnie White won a lollypop for finding the most peanuts in the peanut hunt.

All the children attended a real honest to goodness circus where they had balloons 'n' everything. It was real except that the animals were cleverly made of gumdrops. Each girl was given an animal for a souvenir. Betty Wellington and Winnie White were given cages. We wonder why?

Delicious refreshments were served and a good time was had by all at the cutest, funniest, most hilarious rushing party of the year!

The Colby Echo



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and final examination periods under supervision of the students of Colby College.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine, under the act of March 5, 1879.

Subscription price at \$2.00 a year.

Address all circulation complaints, advertising inquiries or orders to J. L. Stevens, 21 College Ave., Waterville, Maine.

The Editor is responsible for the general policy, the editorials, and the make-up of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the news.

Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD L. GURNEY

Managing Editor
GEORGE R. BERRY

Women's Editor
KATHRYN A. HERRICK

Business Manager
JOSEPH L. STEVENS

Associate Editors

Oliver C. Mellen, '36
Joseph B. O'Toole, '36
Kathryn E. Caswell, '36

James L. Ross, '36
Robert S. William, '36
Virginia Moore, '35

Assistant Editors

Frederick Demers, '37
R. Irvine Gammon, '37
Morton M. Goldfine, '37
Iola H. Chase, '37
Marjorie D. Gould, '37

Lendall C. Mahoney, '37
M. Gerald Ryan, '37
David M. Treccartin, '37
Catherine C. Laughton, '36
Lucille K. Pinette, '37
Lysbeth Winchell, '36

Reporters

Robert N. Anthony, '38
L. Russell Blanchard, '38
Joseph Ciechon, '38
Fred C. Emery, '38
Archie E. Follett, '38
Harry K. Hollis, '38

Frank R. Mellen, '38
Donald B. Read, '38
Walter B. Rideout, '38
Carleton N. Savage, '38
Edward J. Seay, '38
Eliot I. Slobodkin, '38

WHAT ABOUT THE BASKETBALL TOURNEY?

At this date the basketball tournament is in an extremely hazardous condition. Both parties, our athletic department and the Principal's Association, would like to see the contest held at Colby. But the conditions recently stipulated by our powers-that-be seem to have met with rather unfavorable reaction on the part of the principals. Since this tournament would be of such advantage to the college and the city it seems a shame that the two negotiating bodies might not reach an agreement somehow.

We would suggest that they get together in a conference and iron out the difficulties. Much more can be accomplished in a heart to heart talk than can ever be realized by correspondence. Perhaps the terms laid down by our athletic committee appear at bit too severe. Yet those in the know realize that such intent was farthest from their thoughts. They seek merely to put the whole thing on a practical business basis.

Now it may be that a conference would iron out these difficulties satisfactorily. Both parties could lay their cards on the table and work out a satisfactory agreement by frankly stating the reasons for taking certain stands.

Outside publicity has given the hint that each side is out to beat the other in coming to terms. This is obviously a wholly false impression. Right now it would seem as though a feeling of hostility was developing between the college and the principals. It is to be hoped that the difficulties will be ironed out and that the tournament will be brought to the college.

AN OPENING FOR A COLLEGE GRADUATE

WANTED, college men with brains, courage and energy! What a host of applicants such an ad would provoke in this day when so many are hunting for a job. But strangely enough just such a need exists in the political field. College men endowed with these qualities are needed in abundance to form a third political party devoted to the interests of labor and the downtrodden masses.

We have had since the beginning of our nation two political parties financed, supported, and more or less directed by the monied interests of the country. The men elected to office in the large majority either were themselves wealthy or were obligated to the wealthy class. They have never seen even remotely the problems of labor. To be sure the leaders of the present administration have realized that more legislation must be in favor of the worker and have endeavored to benefit him to some extent.

But what this country needs is a sharp break from the traditional political philosophy of old. A new party of labor and for labor is the one lasting solution. Abroad in England such a party has been successful and is slowly without revolution turning that nation into one which will be basically socialistic. It is witnessed the world over that movements in all great nations are gaining headway toward governments giving a greater and more equitable distribution of the national income. Such a movement is clearly underway in this country. But it can never be adequately successful without the formation of a new party. There are too many of the old diehards in each political camp.

A third party can be a success. The Farm Labor party in the western agricultural districts has succeeded. Likewise people seized upon the Progressive party in Wisconsin as a salvation. Right here in Maine, right here in conservative New England a third party could be successful as well.

First and foremost the movement would need the right kind of leadership. The college graduate is the logical one to which to turn. He certainly is the leader, the man with the brains, and the man with the knowledge of political science. And there are enough men with labor backgrounds recently graduated from our Maine colleges to have the final essential ingredient—a knowledge of and a sympathy for the problems of labor.

There would be tremendous obstacles to overcome. It would probably be at least a decade before any substantial results would be realized. It would be a continual fight for life against tradition and monied interest. And of course the final rub would be that there would be no recompense for all this expenditure of time and energy until the Labor Group got in power.

The aims of such a party as we conceive them should be along socialist lines—state ownership and operation of the large industries to come eventually, limiting of profits and income, but primarily whenever possible and in keeping with fairness and economics to legislate in favor of the laborer.

We sum it that there is a crying need for a third party in this nation and particularly in this state and neighboring states, that the time is now ripe, that the kind of leadership is now idle on every hand waiting to be organized.

The Colby Scene

In a couple of days the Colby campus will be deserted as the student body heads homeward by automobile, bus, railroad and, perhaps, by plane. By air, we are about two hours from Boston. The streamlined trains, beginning next March, expect to make the trip in three hours. Even by auto, six hours is sufficient time to make the trip. But it was not always thus. In order to appreciate the luxury of your warm, smooth, swift journey, you should meditate a bit upon the transportation problem of the Massachusetts students who came to this college a century or so ago. Luckily, one of these boys, James Upham of the class of 1935, wrote down a description of his travel experiences which has been preserved in "The History of Colby College."

"My first journey to Waterville (in 1831)," says Mr. Upham, "was long before the era of railroads and was made in a 'coaster' from a wharf in my native city, Salem, Mass. This mode of travel was not in itself bad for a new experience, but when, on its repetition, our sloop lay a week becalmed near the mouth of the Kennebec, it proved to have in its capabilities of tremendous tediousness, to say nothing of more untimely delay and more seasickness than was bargained for."

"Such voyages and the returns back and forth winters over some 200 miles of such roads as had no place in my boyhood's imagination, tete a tete in stage coaches with travellers whose tongues soon stiffened with the cold that stiffened their fingers, with drivers who warmed up inwardly at every bar we stopped at, and became very Jehus down the icy hills; rides till midnight with an early start the next morning. In one of these midnight rides we were overturned and I still carry the scar of a long gash which laid the skull bare. These things, and the like, suggest that some of us who climbed the hill of Science in those days did not find all our difficulty in the climbing. Still, they are now like the shipwrecked mariner's experience, 'very pleasant in the distant retrospect.'"

Y's Give Needy Kiddies Christmas Party

At a Christmas party for the needy children of Waterville sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Professor Herbert L. Newman, B. Almyra Whitaker, '35, Jeanette E. Benn, '36, and Anthony DeMarinis, '37, was well attended by approximately 100 Colby students, each accompanied by a child. It was significant that the Colby student body present was composed of approximately equal numbers of protestants, catholics and Hebrews.

Each student called for his small charge and escorted him to the party where a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, decorated with brilliant ornaments had been prepared for them. Every child received some gift which his escort had purchased for him, and each child ate his filling of pop-corn balls and home made candy, played games and sang songs.

President Johnson Speaks in New York

President Franklin W. Johnson attended a meeting of the Maine Society of New York on Thursday, December 13. Dr. Johnson spoke on the needs of the schools of Maine and congratulated the citizens of the state on the development of "a fine spirit of co-operation." He said that he was gratified that Maine was "less ruggedly individual, and putting aside those feelings of selfishness that kept us apart." Other speakers at the meeting included Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine and Austin H. MacCormick, Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Black to Blue

If you have tucked your black dinner jacket or tails away for the year,



you had better get them out right now and make all of the use you can of them, for they will undoubtedly be "out" next season. And this recommendation

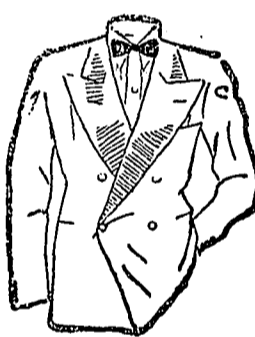
is brought on by the fact that custom tailors are now designing an increasing number of formal suits in cloth of midnight blue, rather than in the conventional black. This new fabric color has proven popular because it appears blacker than black itself when seen under artificial light, while black itself tends to turn a bit greenish under the same conditions.

In Overcoats, Too

And to go along with the dark blue dress suits, fashion experts have partially abandoned the over-emphasized Chesterfield in favor of the guard's model in fine dark-blue chin-chilla or other soft-textured materials. The coat worn by the English Regimental Guards was taken as a model for this coat, which features the pleated back and the button placing that gives that smart chesty effect. This coat will serve either for dressy "occasions" or for actual formal wear—in other words, you should abandon the comfortable polo coat when you really want to be well-dressed.

It's Doublebreasted

With the tail coats returning as the correct thing to wear at the strictly



formal occasion, the double-breasted dinner jacket is assuming a much more important place in the male's wardrobe. This should be worn with the turned

down collar and pleated soft shirt. Comfort seems to be the keynote of the new dinner wear, and its formality is becoming more and more informal.

Bowling 'Em Over

It can be done easily if you are wearing the bowler hat or derby. Originally designed by an Englishman for hunting attire, it has now become correct for all "horsey" events. Despite the fact that some people consider this just a bit of swank, it is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country.



Christian Association Flashes

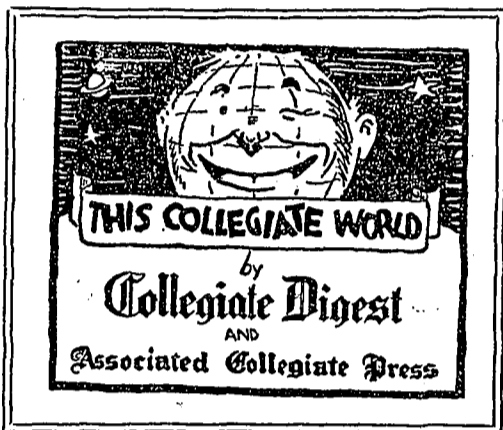
Last Sunday evening the special interracial deputation team journeyed to the Baptist Church at Freedom. The team was composed of Maurice Krinsky, John Dolan, Solomon Fuller, and Harry Hollis. Krinsky and Dolan spoke while Fuller and Hollis assisted in the service. The pastor of the church is Preston Pennell, Colby, '34.

Dr. T. Z. Coo, who is to lecture here on the evening of January 8, will meet a group of students in a special conference at 4 o'clock that afternoon in the Alumnae Building. At 10 o'clock the following forenoon he will speak at a joint assembly at the Alumnae Building. This will take the place of the regular chapel service, and the ten twenty-five classes will be omitted on that day.

GUESS WHO?

Was a hurdler in his day . . . too temperamental to be a winner . . . and too courageous . . . to be a loser . . . about nothing . . . Would be a football man . . . was even invited up for early training . . . but maybe he couldn't take it . . . One of those lads that wear on the nerves like a rasping file . . . Even had to borrow his line of guff from a clothier . . . Rides others but can't take a riding himself. . .

A tiny mite, no bigger than an ordinary cuss word . . . which he resembles . . . Spends all of his energy in growing hair . . . on his chin . . . A "Little Caesar" in his frat house . . . if the boys would pay any attention to him . . . Loves to order his pledges around . . . Is a hunter of sorts . . . but carries a gun bigger than himself . . . Maybe that's why he has never hit anything . . . Except that cow . . .



No one will ever be able to say that a certain South Dakota professor isn't practical and able to deal with the realities of life. He was out hiking with a gun one day. Ambling about, he couldn't resist a shot at a pheasant, although it was out of season. To his consternation, he killed the bird. At that moment, he observed out of the corner of his eye, a car stopping on the road, so he stuffed the pheasant into a corn shock. Sure enough, the visitor was the game warden. As he drew nearer, the professor picked up the entire corn shock and began to walk away.

"Hey, what's the idea?" the man called.

"Oh, just getting some Thanksgiving decorations," answered the professor in a cherry voice—and got away with it!

The football men have been getting by this year with a great deal more adulation in proportion to the criticism they generally receive. However, the president of Yale, Dr. Angell, entered the latter field the other day with a vigorous condemnation of subsidizing the players. And a student newsmen at Syracuse comes out with the charge that some schools pay a flat rate of from \$25 to \$35 a week for their athletes. He tells the story of a star halfback who threatened to strike unless his wages were raised—and right before the homecoming game, too! The next thing, the writer says, will be the closed shop for athletes in some schools.

Two universities announce the formation of new Greek organizations on their campuses:

1. Who Kippur Upsilong.
2. Chi Baby Chi, New Maternity.

A Minnesota teacher told a colleague about the time he held the chair of social sciences at a small college. Included in his department were economics, sociology, and political science.

"That" answered the colleague, "was not a chair—that was a settee!"

When a co-ed's face is her fortune, says the columnist at the University of California, it is likely to run into an attractive figure.

Victor and Brunswick Records

LEWIS MUSIC CO.

A Complete Musical Service for Central Maine

154 Main Street

Next to Western Union

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Early Practice Indicates One of Best Puck Teams in History

New Goalie Sought

Ross, Lemieux and Paganucci Form First Line

The Mule icebirds are working out daily down at the South End Arena under Bill Millett and indications are that Colby will have just about the finest team in history this season. Bill has just about everything to work with that a hockey coach could ask for and you can bet your last dollar right now that Colby will have a winning season.

The only position that is causing Bill to sprout any pre-mature gray hairs at present is the goal tending post. Don Robitaille will play on the ice this year and some one else will have to be found to fill his shoes. Tut Thompson and Art Brown are working in the cage at present and both of these newcomers are showing possibilities. Tut is inexperienced but has plenty of sand and is not afraid to take the hard ones. Brown is using his back-stopping experience to a good advantage and may develop into a first class net guardian.

"Monk" Russell and Bob Sparkes are being given plenty of chance to show their "stuff" at the defense posts. Russell is a 200-pounder who has had plenty of experience and knows how to hit them so that they stay hit. Sparkes is comparatively small for a defense man, but is scrappy and is an excellent poke-checker.

An abundance of forward material is available. In fact there are so many wing and center candidates raring to go that Bill does not know what to do with them. Captain Hocker Ross, Rom Lemieux, and Al Paganucci will be found in the Blue and Gray "dynamite line" this winter. This is undoubtedly the finest forward line ever to sport the Colby colors and plenty of scores should be accounted for by this trio before the season is over. Art Hannigan, Jim Guiney, and Jack Sheehan will comprise the Mule second line this season. These boys are all fast and are not far behind the first line when it comes to team-play. After mid-years Warren Davenport, Conrad Cadorette, and Norm Walker will become eligible and Coach Bill hopes to use them in a third line. Thus it can easily be seen that Colby has plenty of reserve strength and will be able to match power with any team in New England.

Don Robitaille has essayed to try out for a defense post this week and has shown that he has lost none of the craft which made him the outstanding wing in Maine collegiate circles two years ago. Don possesses probably the hardest shot on the club and is also a good stick handler. As soon as he gets into shape, Bill will probably find a place for him in the line-up. Louie Rancourt, Colby's Iron Major, has been plugging away at his books and hopes to become eligible so that he will aid Colby in the State Championship quest.

Rollins-Dunham Co.

HARDWARE
Sporting Goods, Paints and Oils
29 Front Street, Waterville

When you think of CANDY
Think of

HAGER'S

113 Main Street

Waterville

Maine

CARON'S Barber Shop

Where College Boys Go
"Phil" "Unck" "Joe"

The Elmwood Hotel

Waterville, Maine

A.T.O., L. C. A. In Title Battle

Thursday afternoon Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha will battle in the field house for the intramural soccer championship. As in the touch football league the competition has been keen and stiff in the game of the toe and head. The A. T. O.'s were the class of the crop of touch footballers but their going has not been so easy in soccer.

Last Saturday the Alpha Taus managed to eke out a 2-1 win over the D. U.'s for the privilege of playing L. C. A. for the championship. The game tomorrow looks to be pretty much of a toss-up and should be a struggle worth watching from beginning to end.

Turbyne and Allen will bear watching in the L. C. A. lineup. The Lambda Chi booters will field an aggregation which combines speed and shiftiness. A. T. O. on the other hand sponsors a crew which is heavy and rugged and will have an advantage in the rougher department of the game. Brogden and Young look good in the forward line while Kivi is a fine fullback.

Intramural Spotlights

Colby's intramural program is in full swing at the present time and almost every physically fit boy in college is participating in some form of competitive amusement. The program of Mr. Loeb's which does away with the military exercises and advocates competition has met with wholehearted cooperation by the members of the male student body.

Soccer, basketball, handball, ping pong, bowling, volleyball, and track are occupying the time of the boys interested in intramural activity. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha are well up on the pack in the chase for the soccer title. Basketball will not get underway until after the Christmas holidays, but already the different Greek letter teams have begun practice. Later in the winter a handball tournament with fraternity point scoring will be staged and should attract a record number of participants in this sport. The same applies to ping pong and volleyball. There is a keen race for the bowling title and it appears as though Zeta Psi, Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Delta Theta will be battling it out for the crown. Zeta Psi has always been a leading power in the fraternity track competition and this year promises to be no exception, although the Zetes will face stern competition from

Frosh Basketball Developing Fast

The Freshman basketball team, under the watchful eye of Coach Eddie Roundy is coming along by leaps and bounds and is nearing top form. Scrimmages with several of the fraternity teams and with Fairfield High school last week, sharpened the boys' eyes and gave them the necessary experience against stiff competition. Prior to the first scrimmage the yannigans looked rather ragged in their ground work but after the final workout against the Delta Upsilon five on Tuesday afternoon which, incidentally, the Frosh won, it was conceded that the lads had improved almost a hundred per cent.

Coach Roundy made his final cut of the squad on Monday and now has but fifteen men left on the club. This number allows for more individual attention for the lads and with this set-up several of the minor faults in the forms of some of the boys can be ironed out. This number has been divided into two groups, each reporting to practice at different hours, so that the floor will not be cluttered up with too many players at one time, and thus more work on passing and shooting can be done.

With the opening game scheduled a few days after the end of the Christmas holidays, Roundy is worrying about having the lads report back to him out of condition and thus lose the benefit of all of the work he has put in on them to date. This is a big item too, for if the boys come back to school out of shape he will have only a couple of days to work them into a semblance of condition. It is up to the lads themselves whether or not they will make a decent showing in the opening contest which is with Winslow High school, one of the strongest secondary school clubs in this state.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

— C —

Plans are being made for a monster winter sports carnival some time in February and there will be events for members of the men's and women's division alike. The new recreational center at Mayflower Hill is already being investigated and Professor Newman and Joe Smith have been doing yeoman work in order to get things in shape by the time King Winter arrives with his snow.

Boothby & Bartlett Co.

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main St.

Waterville, Me.

"Just Across the Bridge"

Proctor & Bowie Co.

HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS
LUMBER and CEMENT
Telephone 456-457
Waterville Maine

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

PARKS' DINER

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

Columbia Lou Little gave a very interesting lecture last evening and the auditorium was crowded with sport fans from all over the state who jumped at the opportunity to hear this famous grid mentor. Among the prominent figures in the sport world who were in the hall were John Mc-Donough, Emergency Relief Administrator and leading football official in the state; Frank "Pat" French, Lewiston High coach; Norman Thomas, sporting editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal; Bill Mansfield, Winslow High coach; Paddy Davan, Livermore Falls High coach; and Bob Violette, Waterville High mentor. Most of the professors were present and seemed to enjoy the evening program.

— C —

Lou holds the position of honor among the coaches in the country that was once held by the great Knute Rockne. Lou is recognized today as the outstanding and most talked of mentor in the nation and this includes Pop Warner and all the rest. His strategy and knowledge of the groundwork of the game has been a leading factor in the success of his Columbia elevens in the past four years. When he went to Columbia,

the Lions were in the depths of a victory famine and it took Lou only two seasons to put the Morningside Heights institution back in the football sun.

— C —

Now that a winter sports recreational center is being planned at Mayflower Hill let's use it to a good advantage when it is ready and get up there in the fresh air once or twice a week. This is getting to be a pretty soft age when all that the students in school want to do is smoke and sit around. It has been quite noticeable in the past two or three years that there is a lack of interest in good, wholesome, outdoor recreation. Mayflower Hill is being fixed up in order to give the Colby students a chance to partake of something worthwhile for a change and if they are sensible they will do something about it.

— C —

I can see other possibilities in the Mayflower Hill project. Why not stage a carnival and do things up in a real way? Although there will not be a ski tower this winter, a good jump could be built and also courses for ski and snowshoe events. Wouldn't it be a good idea to run a carnival ball? This is done in other places and has proven a huge success. The carnival dance could be run in the place of one of the regular gym dances and if a good orchestra were hired it is probable that a large crowd would attend. The money gained from the dance could be appropriately used to further improve the winter sports site for another year.

We Wish to Extend to the Students of Colby College The Season's Greetings

LEVINE'S

Ludy '21

Pacy '27

WHERE COLBY MEN MEET

SPORT WEAR

This store is headquarters for everything in sportwear

Leather Sport Jackets with the half Belt and
Bi-Swing Sleeves

\$12.50

Others \$7.95 up

See our new design in a Wool Sport Jacket
one of the finest styled garments we have ever shown

\$8.95

Others \$3.95 up

Special Sale this week on 59 Suits

DUNHAM'S

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

We have added several new numbers to our regular line of College
Seal Jewelry

Bracelets
Charms

Pins
Cravat Chains
Cigarette Cases
also

Compacts
Pendants

Book Ends — Plaques — Stationery

Colby College Bookstore

DR. KOO LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

as a whole. One newspaper reported: "In Dr. Koo's speech the voice of the prophet broke in where the voice of the diplomat and expert ruled; and the prophet in his grip on the ultimate realities and in his statesmanship, was a finer diplomat and expert than they."

From Geneva Dr. Koo went to England, where he made a remarkable impression. In a farewell address to students in London, Dr. Koo faced an audience which packed Central Hall, Westminster, to overflowing. The reporter of this event wrote: "For not a few of us it must have been a unique experience to be among those closely packed ranks of the coming men and women of England, sitting at the feet of the prophet from the East. A man of steel and fire, he gripped our attention and held us spell-bound from start to finish in a speech as remarkable for depth and intensity of conviction as for lucidity of thought and fluency of diction."

The more recent years have been spent, first as Associate General Secretary of the China National Committee; latterly and after his resignation from this position he has been giving most of his time to work among students both in China and in cooperation with the World's Student Christian Federation and in visiting countries as widely separated as India, Australasia, Europe, and for the third time North America.

Of his coming Dr. John R. Mott said: "I can think of no personality in all Asia whose message and influence would be more helpful just at this time. He is one of the most lucid, convincing and impressive Oriental speakers whom I have ever heard. No matter what kind of gathering it may be which he is called upon to address, invariably he makes a deeply satisfying and inspiring impression. The Archbishop of Canterbury told me not long ago that Koo had impressed him as in some respects the ablest Oriental whom he had ever met."

Dr. Koo will arrive at Colby early on the afternoon of the eighth of January after a chapel service at Bates college. In the afternoon Dr. Koo will be available for a round-table discussion which will probably be held at the Alumnae Building. He will make a short address at that time and then will discuss current topics with the students. He will give his address in the evening at the First Baptist church and will remain over as a guest of the college. The next forenoon he will give another address at the combined men's and women's chapel service. Following this he will leave for Lewiston to again appear before the faculty and students of Bates college.

ECHO COMPLETES SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

Florence Harding is teaching in Canton, Me.

Dorothy Higgins is employed at Woolworth's store in Waterville, Me.

Madelyn Higgins, governess for New York family. She is spending the month of December in Florida.

Mary Ellen Hodgdon, living at Watertown, Mass.

Alice May Hovey, working in Newton, Mass.

Adelaide Jordan, living in Bar Harbor.

Evelyn Kelley, at home, Lawrence, Mass.

Mildred Keough, at home, Methuen, Mass.

Rowena Loane, living in Presque Isle.

Gretta Murray, teaching night school in Brownville Junction.

Harriet Pease, teaching at Washburn, Me.

Portia Pendleton, teaching at Falmouth, Me.

Rebecca Penniman, taking courses in shorthand and French conversation at New Harbor.

Josephine Porter, living at home, Freeport, Me.

Margaret Raymond, living at home, Robinson, Me.

Marion L. Ross, teaching in Columbia Falls, Me.

GOOD HAIR CUT AND SHAVE

MAKE ANYONE LOOK WELL

Elmwood Barber Shop

FELIX AUDET, Prop.

Margaret E. Salmond is studying as an exchange student at l'Ecole Normale Supérieure, in Sevres, France.

Ruth E. Stubbs is teaching at Chebeague High School in Chebeague, Me.

Annie M. Tuck is employed at the Lincoln Store in Lewiston, Me.

Catherine F. Wakefield is employed at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville.

Muriel F. Walker is attending the School of Social Service, Inwood House, New York City.

Elizabeth H. Weeks is attending Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass.

Eleanor L. Wheelwright is employed at Peck's Department Store, Lewiston, Me.

Ruth E. White is teaching at Fort Fairfield, Me.

Barbara Z. White is teaching at Lee Academy, Lee, Me.

Louise S. Williams is employed by the Central Maine Power Company at Waterville.

Sybil L. Wolman is employed at Filene's in Boston, Mass., where she is taking a course in salesmanship.

Frances M. Palmer is at home in Pittsfield, Me.

LOU LITTLE SPEAKS

TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

that particular day." They had the proper mental attitude and will to win.

Mr. Little stated that no coach could produce a winning club without complete cooperation on the part of his players. He asserted that the high school coach has a harder task than his college colleague since he has to work with completely raw material.

Mr. Little struck a fundamental truth when he said that if the economic and political world would cooperate and work as a unit like a football team that this nation might pull out of the present mess a great deal sooner.

He predicted a fierce battle for this year's Rose Bowl decision, with the balance slightly in favor of the veteran Stanford outfit.

In the pictures shown of the Rose Bowl contest following Mr. Little's lecture the audience was impressed by the great showing of Stanford's stellar All-American back, Bobby Grayson.

Mr. Dubord Assails

New Deal Attackers

Last Monday evening, F. Harold Dubord, Democratic National committeeman, attacked the people who oppose the New Deal in an address before the discussion group in the chapel.

Mr. Dubord pointed out that there has always been people who objected to changing things that already exist, and that there have always been many who objected to a forward step, as the "Tories, Conservatives or Diehards." He said that if we listened to these people we would never progress, but we must progress in spite of them.

"Various objections and countless statements have been made to the effect that the New Deal is unconstitutional, but I do not recall of a single instance of any specific charge being made that any specific part of the New Deal program is unconstitutional."

Mr. Dubord compared the problems of today with those which the framers of the constitution faced, which he declared were quite similar. "Then, as now, one economic group possessed undue advantages which militated against the welfare of the other group."

Mr. Dubord closed by stating that the New Deal fulfils the demands made by every citizen. "Every citizen, regardless of political party, is of the belief that strenuous efforts must be made to correct the evils in our economic structure, and to bring back prosperity to the nation. The New Deal is designed in purpose and program to re-establish balance and equilibrium in our economic and social system."

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living graduate, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

— C —

Sixty-two Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) women students residing in six cooperative houses run by the college get room and board for \$5 a week. They cook, wash dishes, clean house themselves.

Causes For Student

Failures Revealed

A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, had more absences from class work, spent less hours in study, had more disorderly conduct, and that their parents had less education and a large number of broken homes.

Student explanations of their failures were: Having to take courses they did not like; difficulty in studying; inability to make proper use of time; postponing school work; wasting time; being too self-conscious; foreign languages; lack of definite objective; sciences; lack of ability to concentrate and nervousness.

Fine Musical Program

At Women's Assembly

Based on Divine's poem "Mender of Broken Dreams," parts of which were read by Ruth Yenton, '37, women's assembly Monday morning, Dec. 10, was based on the gypsy theme of wanderlust. After each stanza of the poem one of the following musical selections was presented to further carry out the gypsy idea:

Vocal solo "Gypsy Trail," by Kay Herrick.

Vocal solo, "Gypsy Love Song," Bernard Stallard.

Violin solo, "Play, Fiddle, Play," Cecil Daggett, Jr.

Woman's Quartette, "O Play to Me, Gypsy," by Myra Whittaker, Beth Pendleton, Mary Herd, Joyce Perry.

PAPOLAS

THE COLLEGE CLEANER
AND DYER

Representatives at all Fraternity
Houses

Tel. 1427-M 5 King St.

RED STAR LAUNDRY

SOUTH STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE

FINE QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
EFFICIENT SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICES

AGENTS

DANIEL AYOTTE, D. K. E. HOUSE
MAURICE KRINSKY, T. D. P. HOUSE
EVERETT GRAY, A. T. O. HOUSE

SCHOOL and COLLEGE PRINTING

CITY JOB PRINT

Savings Bank Building,

Tel. 207

Waterville, Maine

GOOD EATS

AT

Harri's

Baking
Company

Tel. 397

139 Main St.

Waterville

May We Suggest the Following Items for
Your Christmas List
FOUNTAIN PENS—STATIONERY—BOOK ENDS
POCKET BOOKS—PLAYING CARDS—DIARIES
50 Personal Christmas Cards \$1.00
(Our Christmas Cards are Outstanding)
We repair, rent, and sell new and second hand
Portable and Standard Typewriters
(If It's In The Stationery Line We Sell It)
W. W. BERRY & COMPANY

103 Main Street

Waterville, Maine

Hunter College (New York City)
freshmen average 16 years of age.

Turcotte Candy Shoppe

FOR LIGHT LUNCH
HOME MADE CANDY, SODA
ICE CREAM
FRESH AND SALTED NUTS

Maddocks
Confectioneers

Dakin

Sporting Goods Co.

The only Sporting Goods Store with
everything for sports

58 Temple St. Waterville, Me.

W. B. Arnold Co.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS
Mops, Floor Wax, Cooking Utensils
Polish, Paints, Brooms
Sporting Goods

JUST IN
TENNIS and GYM SHOES
STERN'S
93 Main Street



Dine at
**The
PURITAN**

Regular Dinners, Steaks,
Chops, Sea Foods
Ice Cream, Sodas
Home Made Candies

Allen's Drug Store

Prescriptions Our Business

Telephone 58

118 Main St. Waterville, Me.