

The ECHO Wishes You
a Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

THE COLBY ECHO

Pucksters Leave For
Yale Game Today:
Best of Luck

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 12

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 16, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Prize Speaking Contests

\$530 Prize Total In Colby Public Speaking

Following is a full list of the contests and the rules which govern them:

Coburn Prize Speaking, open to all students in the women's division. General Subject: "Women's Place in American Life." Requirements: original composition, limited to 10 minutes, spoken excerpt of three minutes, and presentation of carefully type-written address at the time of preliminary speaking. Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Murray Prize Debate, open to students in Public Speaking 5-6. Subject for Debate: "Resolved, that the Direct Primary Law of Maine should be retained." Requirements: presentation of written debate of not less than 2,000 words, affirmative or negative, brief attached, and spoken excerpt of not less than five minutes at time of preliminary speaking. Prizes: Winning team, \$75; losing team, \$25.

Goodwin Prize Speaking, open to all members of the men's division. General subject: "Whither America?" Requirements: original composition, limited to 10 minutes, spoken excerpt of three minutes, and presentation of

(Continued on page 6)

Iola Chase Colby's Next Exchange Student

The foreign language department has announced that Iola H. Chase, class of 1937, is Colby's candidate for an exchange scholarship to France, for the year 1937-1938. Miss Chase's name will be submitted to the Institute on International Education in New York City.

Miss Chase is a major in the French department and has been an outstanding student, her name being consistently on the Dean's list. She is president of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the executive committee of the New England Student Christian Movement! She has represented the only Colby Y. W. C. A. at the annual Maqua and Northfield Conference and is a member of the executive board of the Colby Council of Religion. Miss Chase is a member of Powder and Wig, vice president of the French Club, and Y. W. C. A. representative to the Student Government Board. Last year she served as women's editor of the ECHO.

Violin Recital At Women's Assembly

At the Monday morning assembly of the women's division, Max Cimbollek, accompanied by Mrs. Rona Barkor Jones, gave a very enjoyable recital of violin music. His program consisted of "Canzonetta," by de-Ambrosio; Mr. Cimbollek's own arrangement of "Trees," "Minuet," by Porpora-Kreisler, and as an encore, his own arrangement of "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie." Mr. Cimbollek was introduced by Professor Strong.

Marjorie Gould explained the procedure for collecting the Christmas gifts for the postman and the Salvation Army. Helen Foster heads the committee which is to choose the fastest runner from each dormitory, who will collect two dimes from each girl, and return with the money to Miss Runnals' office, as soon as possible after ten o'clock on Wednesday night.

Annual Christmas Party

The Colby Student Christian Movement sponsored on Saturday, December 12th, another Christmas party for the children of Waterville. About 2.00 P. M. one hundred Colby men and women began to arrive with their guests. Games for the boys were in charge of Nathaniel Guptill and Conrad Swift. Sarah Cowan and students from the department of physical education kept the girls interested. Group singing was led by Mr. Guptill. Two of the guests, Betty Jobin and Hopia Newman, played two piano-violin duets. Miss Whittaker told a story of "The Christmas Rose." Then came Christmas carols and Santa Claus, who found on the tree a present for each child. The party closed with pictures by the Colby Camera Club. Candy bags were made and filled Friday night by students at Professor Newman's home. Arrangements for the party were made by Louise Tracey, Sarah Cowan, Jean Drisko, Arleen Bamber, Merlyn Magnus, Edwin Leach, Frank Record, Nathaniel Guptill, Conrad Swift, and Winthrop Jackson.

Mathematic Club Meeting

Professor Shoenberg addressed the Math Club at its first meeting held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Alumnae Building. His subject was Morse's theorem in Geometry. This theorem, he said, was an interesting one to the ordinary person, not only because it was easily understandable, but also because it is not an isolated fact but is closely allied with other

(Continued on page 3)

OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 5-6

World Tour On S. S. Noel

The S. S. Noel sailed from Baptist Pier at 5:15, Sunday evening, December 13th, with Captain Gammon at the helm. The first port, Palestine, (the Universalist Church) was reached at 5:30, where the seaworthy passengers enjoyed tomato bouillon and crackers. Here a tableau of the Three Wise Men was presented, and the pastor, Mr. Abbott, addressed the voyagers on the origin of Christmas. A full steam ahead journey was made from Palestine to England, (the Congregational Church), and all previous records were broken when the S. S. Noel reached the shores of merry England at 6 P. M. Mr. Beale and Mr. Metzner welcomed the travellers and invited them to a typical English meal of beef stew and biscuits. Amidst the atmosphere of a true English manor house, Mr. Beale led the singing of Christmas hymns, and Mr. Metzner read a selection from "Marmion." Pleasant as it was to linger in this genial atmosphere, the voyagers willingly heeded the reminder from Captain Gammon that with distant Italy (the Methodist Church), as the next stop, the stay in England must come to an end. In another record-breaking dash the S. S. Noel skimmed over the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean, and a short time later the travellers were eating Italian salad and cheese crackers, and sipping ginger ale beneath blue Italian skies. Hope Harlow sang a Christmas solo, and Mr. Brush, in monkish garb, gave an enlightening talk on St. Francis

Vesper Service At Baptist Church

Last Sunday afternoon, the auditorium of the Baptist Church was the scene of Christmas worship and reverence sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Even before entering the church, the Christmas attitude was effected by a trumpet quartet, playing carols high in the tower. In a background of fir trees and candle-light, the vesper service was conducted.

The program began with a series of numbers played by a musical ensemble. Dr. White told the old familiar Christmas story. This was immediately followed by chanting with choral responses, which was particularly effective. The Colby choir sang several old Christmas numbers, such as "The Holly and the Ivy," "The Coventry Carol," "Jacob's Ladder," etc. The life of Handel was sketched by Professor Strong. He particularly emphasized the circumstances of the writing of the "Messiah" and the great "Hallelujah" chorus. At the close of the service the "Colby Glee" Club combined with the choirs of the Waterville churches to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" while the entire audience remained standing.

Mr. John W. Thomas is to be congratulated on his excellent direction of this beautiful Christmas vesper. Elizabeth Solie and James Chase, co-chairmen of Vespers in the Y cabins headed the committee in charge.

(Continued on page 3)

By G. Ellis Mott

For the first time in the history of Colby, under the direction of the re-organized Outing Club, there will be one of the most imposing assemblages of winter sports in Maine at the Colby campus. Already plans are being formulated for the special events and features of the carnival to be held February 5-6. Mr. Robert M. Smith as general chairman has the cooperation of Harry Wilkinson, Julie Haskell and several other men. Cliff Nelson and Bob Anthony, serving in various capacities, making this spectacle possible for the Colby student body.

There will be the usual skiing events as well as many special features. The faculty of the college will have an opportunity to show their prowess in this field as will the freshmen of Colby and the city of Waterville. There will be cross-country, slalom, downhill, obstacle, dashes, snow shoe relay, and other events including Faculty Racing.

The Governor of the State of Maine the Honorable Lew M. Barrows will be present at a Carnival Banquet being tendered him at the Elmwood Hotel. The Governor will also crown the Carnival Queen at the

(Continued on page 3)

Cooperative Concert

On Sunday afternoon, January 12, 1937, at 3:45 P. M., in the City Opera House, Malcolm and Godden, two-piano team, will entertain the patrons of the Waterville Cooperative Concert Association in the second concert of the season. Having played together for eight years, this team offers its own arrangements of many famous compositions. Music lovers who have heard these celebrated artists say that they play in perfect coordination, and that their harmonious renditions are beautiful to hear. These artists appear here through the efforts of the Waterville Association, with which the Colby Concert Board is affiliated. Patrons of the Augusta Concert Series may also take advantage of this fine concert, and local members may attend the Augusta recitals.

Freshman Y. M. C. A.

Evenings of good fellowship seem to be in order lately, and not to be outdone, the Freshman men held high revel at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, December 11. The social facilities of the "Y" were taxed to the limit, with a bushel of apples generously furnished by Professor Newman coming in for their share of the limelight.

William Pinansky took on all comers at ping pong, and was proclaimed a wizard at the game.

However, the highlight of the evening's festivities was a bowling match between Hadman and Roberts Hall. The latter winning by a total of 91 pins. Both teams amassed sizeable totals, and the fraternity bowling teams have great future prospects in the persons of Anton, Brantz, Castleman, Jones, Randall, and Tobin.

TAU DELTS INITIATE

Tau Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Phi held its formal initiation for upperclassmen on Sunday, December 13, 1936, at the Chapter house, Morton Maxwell Goldfine, '37, and Leon Jacob Brandy, '39, were the newly initiated fraters.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule Is Announced

Unless otherwise indicated examinations will be conducted in the rooms regularly occupied for class meetings during the semester.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that adjustments may be effected.

No examinations will be conducted in the following courses: Economics 11, Geology 9, History 21, Religion 7.

In each of the following courses the examination will be scheduled by the instructor at the convenience of the students and proctor; in no case may the time of an examination be set outside the limits of January 20-30: Chemistry 11, 15; English 9; French 19, 21; Geology 5; German 15, 19; Greek 13; Latin 01, 13; Mathematics 7, 13; Psychology 10; Public Speaking 9.

Changes in these examination regulations may be made by the registrar, only; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Wed., Jan. 20, 9 A. M.

Biology 1

Wed., Jan. 20, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 5 Champlin 32
Chemistry 5

Thurs., Jan. 21, 9 A. M.

Economics 1A Champlin 32
Economics 1B Coburn 32
Economics 1C Coburn 32

English 1A Shannon 12

English 1B Shannon 12

English 1C Chemical 14

English 1D Chemical 14

English 1E Chemical 14

English 1F Chemical 14

English 2A Chemical 24

Thurs., Jan. 21, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 9 English 5
Education 1 Pub. Spk. 7

Fri., Jan. 22, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 1 German 9
Economics 3 Government 1
Economics 5 History 19
Education 3 Physics 13
English 17

Fri., Jan. 22, 2 P. M.

Geology 1 Coburn 32

Sat., Jan. 23, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 11 Government 3
English 7 Greek 1
English 11A Philosophy 7
English 11B Sociology 5
English 19 Spanish 1
English 31

Sat., Jan. 23, 2 P. M.

Biology 5 Mathematics 3
Biology 9 Phys. Educ. 5

Mon., Jan. 25, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 3 History 1
English 11A Latin 3
English 11B Philosophy 3
English 25 Physics 9
English 27 Psychology 1

Mon., Jan. 25, 2 P. M.

French 1 Chemical 24
French 3 Chemical 14
French 05 Champlin 32
French 5 Champlin 32
French 9 Coburn 32

Tues., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.

Education 5 History 15
English 21 Religion 3
History 01 (Mon)
History 01 (woman) Champlin 13
History 11

Tues., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 1 Champlin 32

Wed., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.

English 13 Mathematics 5
History 5 Philosophy 1
History 7

Wed., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.

German 01 Coburn 32
German 1 Champlin 32
German 03 Coburn 32
German 3 Chemical 14
German 05 Chemical 14

Thurs., Jan. 28, 9 A. M.

Biology 3 Economics 7
Bus. Ad. 8 Psychology 3
Chemistry 7 Religion 1

Thurs., Jan. 28, 2 P. M.

Soc. Stud. 1A Coburn 32
Soc. Stud. 1B
Sociology 1 Champlin 32

Fri., Jan. 29, 9 A. M.

Biology 7 History 3
English 29 Latin 11
French 11 Philosophy 5

Fri., Jan. 29, 2 P. M.

Physics 1 Physics 3

Sat., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.

French 13 Mathematics 9
Latin 5 Pub. Spk. 5

Sat., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.

Math 01 Chemical 14
Math 1A, 1D Champlin 32
Math 1B, 1C Chemical 24

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Mules Meet Yale Pucksters

Open Season At New Haven Tomorrow Night

A determined Colby hockey squad, strictly an underdog but confident of its ability to stem a Blue tide which has already swept the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and Boston University before it, entrained early this afternoon for New Haven, Conn., where tomorrow evening the Mule sextet will face the powerful Eli in the Elm City Arena.

Colby's meeting with Coach Colcomb York's Yale team, the first of the current season for the Blue and Gray and marks the stiffest opening clash in the history of Colby hockey.

Minus the services of John Sheehan, veteran defense star, and hampered by an inability to practice regularly, the Mules face the Yale game with but small chance of victory. Yet to a man, determined to better the Colby showing of two years ago when the Mules suffered a 9-1 setback at the hands of the Blue.

Tomorrow evening's clash will serve to bring together two of the finest collegiate centers in the country in the persons of Romeo "Rum" Lemieux, Colby captain, and Badger Moore, Eli's leader. Teaming with the brilliant Lemieux on the Colby first line will be the veterans "Art" Hannigan and "Jake" Guiney. Grace and Humphrey will work with Moore on the Eli frontier.

The Blue and Gray defense will be built around Warren Davenport, converted center, and Norman Walker, football captain-elect, with Jerry Ryan, "Steve" Young, Jim Maynes and Ed Hooper furnishing the reserve strength.

Stanley "Tut" Thompson, a veteran of three years and the boy whom "Herbie" Gill, Dartmouth mentor, called the finest college goalie he had seen, will be the choice of Coach "Bill" Millett for the goal post. Thompson has shown superb form in his workouts and upon his shoulders rest a deal of the Colby hopes of thwarting the powerful Blue offense.

Colby skaters, on the other hand, will be faced with the problem of beating "Sammy" Mills, sensational sophomore, who in his first year of varsity competition, has already established himself as one of the finest goalies ever produced by York.

"Bob" McGee and "Val" Duff will alternate at the Mule forward posts.

PARKS' DINER

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

"Where Colby Men Meet"

Wm. Levine & Sons

Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27

Basketball Tournament Goes Into Action

Colby's annual interfraternity basketball tournament swings into its initial quarter with Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta as established favorites.

Zeta Psi, defending champion, again appears to be one of the strongest fraternity aggregations on the campus. Possessor of a practically veteran team in the Dow boys, Nim and Dick, Pullen, MacDonald and Washuk, the Zetas, according to present indications, are the team to beat for the title.

Delta Upsilon will depend upon speed and team play rather than upon height in its bid for the crown. Around Fred Emery, Frosh ace star of two years ago, Dick Hopkins, last year's Frosh center, "Larry" Haynes, All-Fraternity choice last season, Curt Layton and Roger Tilley, Delta Upsilon has built a promising quintet which may easily slip into the title play.

Phi Delta Theta, potentially one of the strongest of the league units, will be represented by Heinie Kammandel and Bill Deans, a pair of former All-Fraternity men, Rex Tarbell, giant center of the Frosh team of two years ago, Vic Malins, Frosh star of a year ago, and Buzzell, Kincus and Salisbury, all members of the Roundy yearlings last winter.

"Bus" Burrill and "Jumping Joe" Dobbins will lead the Deke attack, along with "Don" Maxim, "Ed" Cleveland and company while "Sid" Black, former Frosh ace, will lead the Tau Delta Phi forces. Winsor, Lewis and St. John head the Kappa Delta Rho quintet while Judy Walker, Turbyne and LaFleur lead the Lambda Chi Alpha representatives. Alpha Tau Omega has a pair of stars in Wayne Sanders, football luminary, and "Mike" Spina, outstanding Freshman performer of last winter.

New England Intercollegiate Hockey League Formed

Formation of a New England Hockey League was announced today. The league, which includes eight colleges, was organized at the annual meeting of the association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics at the University Club in Boston on Monday. The purpose of this organization is the development of hockey as an intercollegiate sport in those colleges which are not now members of any league.

The charter members of the new league are Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Colby, M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, and the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. John M. Harmon, athletic director of Boston University, was elected president of the league to serve for one year, and Ralph T. Jope, Secretary of the advisory council of Athletics at M. I. T., was elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the league for a period of two years.

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

Colby college fraternities have returned to their basketball wars and present indications are that the next three months will produce one of the most bitterly contested fights for the team championship in the history of this annual competition.

A year ago there was inaugurated by this column's predecessor, "The Mule Kicks," a plan whereby, at the conclusion of each interfraternity season, an All-Fraternity team would be chosen to meet the current Freshman hoop squad. The idea, under the sponsorship of Jerry Ryan, its originator, proved a tremendous success and produced some of the best basketball of the college year.

This season it is hoped that the plan will be furthered and that again the Freshman team will engage the fraternity aggregation. In that event, however, there will be one major change made and that concerns the selection of the fraternity team. In the past, it has been customary for the sporting editor of the ECHO to assume the responsibility of naming the men to compose this group. Such a system, to my mind, is one of the weaknesses of the entire idea, for though I can think of no specific instance in which a worthy player was neglected, the method leaves the situation open to such a possibility. A year ago it was apparent that each fraternity was purposely given representation, yet such does not make for the strongest composite team.

As a result, the plan of selection this year will be as follows: Each fraternity captain will select an All-Fraternity team. Coach Edward C. Roundy of the Freshman team will select an All-Fraternity team. Thus ten teams will be chosen, one for each of the nine fraternities and one by a basketball authority, the coach. A system of grading will be given, giving the men garnering the greatest number of points as the result of the selections, a position on the 1937 All-Fraternity team.

Thus will be eliminated a great deal of the personal prejudice and bias which has marked previous selections. The team, while perhaps not the result of expert opinion, will at least be qualified in the opinions of men who have seen the competitors in action and have, moreover, competed against them. No longer will a single mind, lacking in factual material, observation and the competitive factor, choose the team at random.

Congratulations are in order for Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb, director of the Health and Physical Education department, upon the occasion of his election to the presidency of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Possessed of an ability and a personality that make for a winner, "Mike" has come to be regarded, even in his brief tenure with us, as an outstanding figure in New England college athletic circles. His election to this, the highest of offices among the Maine college athletic officials, is a fitting tribute to his sincerity, ability, and aggressiveness and may his term be a most successful one.

In concluding our jottings for this week, the staff of the sporting department of the ECHO, wishes to take this opportunity to wish each and every reader the pleasantest of holidays.

ELM CITY BOWLING ALLEYS

6 - Fast Alleys - 6

Frosh Eleven Break Even In Eight Game Football Schedule

The Colby freshman grid squad was minus a large number of candidates this fall, but lack of numbers was overcome by the outstanding performance of the players. The young Mules split an eight game schedule, winning from Maine Central Institute, Fryeburg, Higgins, and Coburn Classical. The games dropped went to Kents Hill, Ricker, Bridgton, and Hebron.

In judging the value of a freshman team we don't consider the number of games won, but the number of good ball players which will bolster the varsity team next year. In this last consideration the class of '40 has produced some real standout football men.

In the line Johnny White looks like a good man to step into the position left vacant by MacDonald. White weighs 190, is a fine line backer, and will be an invaluable pivot man when he gets a little more accuracy on his passes.

Four new guards will come up to the varsity next year in Carter, Harvey, Lipman, and Winsor. Lipman is a former All-Maine schoolboy choice from Skowhegan and seems to have plenty of what it takes to make a good guard. Harvey has plenty of fight but lacks experience. Winsor comes from Bangor, and Carter is a former Coburn player who should see some action on the varsity next season.

The Frosh tackle jobs were well taken care of by Daily, Pearl and Lake. Pearl is a former Kents Hill athlete, and looks like a regular on the varsity next year. Lake's 200 pounds and the 191 pounds of John Daily should prove a big asset to next year's line.

Webb, Beach, Maguire, and Allen held down the wing positions for the yearlings. Webb is a fine pass catcher and is improving steadily. Punting is his long suit, and he has got the freshmen out of more than one tough spot. Beach and Maguire have developed into fine wing men, and both should see service on the varsity. Allen has no football experience behind him, but is a fine pass catcher and tackler.

In the backfield several good varsity prospects have been uncovered. John McMillan, quarterback, and former Higgins back is an excellent triple threat man. "Tip" Manning is another elusive back. Manning held down the safety position and made the longest gains of any man on the team. Bob Bruce, elected honorary captain by his mates, should make a dangerous line plunger. He weighs 180 pounds, is built solidly and is an excellent moral leader. Bubar, Kane, and Johnson are the other backs which went well for the Frosh. Bubar was shifted from tackle to the backfield in the Bridgton game, and turned in a fine performance. Kane and Johnson are inexperienced but have potentialities.

FUTURE EVENTS

Thurs., Dec. 17, 7.30 P. M., Singing of Christmas Carols at Central Maine Sanatorium at Fairfield.
Thurs., Dec. 17, Varsity Hockey Game with Yale University at New Haven.
Fri., Dec. 18, 12.15 P. M., Christmas Recess begins.
Tues., Jan. 5, Christmas Recess ends.
Tues., Jan. 5, 7.30 P. M., Class in Social Dancing.

James Glover and Cecil Daggett spoke Sunday morning, December 13th, at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church in Waterville. This is but one of a series of deputation teams planned throughout the winter and spring months under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in trying out for the managership of track or hockey should communicate at once with Frederick Poulin, Phi Delta Theta house, varsity manager of track; or with Roger Soper, Phi Delta Theta house, varsity manager of hockey; or they should turn their names in at the athletic office. Freshmen who are engaged in managerial duties are excused from their regular Physical Education classes.

The Athletic Council voted to award class numerals to all freshmen managerial candidates upon satisfactory completion of the work at the close of the season.

COLBY TRACK SQUAD

Varsity

Feb. 6—B. A. A. at the Boston Gardens.
Feb. 20—Bates, there, Dual meet Varsity and Freshmen.
Feb. 27—Maine, here, Dual meet Varsity and Freshmen.
Mar. 4—I. C. A. A. A. A., New York.
Mar. 13—All college, here.

Freshmen

Feb. 13—South Portland, here.
Mar. 6—Bridgton Academy, here.
Pending—Cory High and Winslow High, here.

THE BEST GIFT—YOUR PORTRAIT

Sit now—we will guarantee Pictures for Christmas

Carleton D. Brown
PHOTOGRAPHER

For Appointment Phone 370-W

We Specialize in All Beauty Lines
GIGUERE'S
Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor
Tel. 680 146 Main Street

Allen's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS OUR BUSINESS
Telephone 58
118 Main Street Waterville, Me.

BANK WITH
THE FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
33 Main St., Waterville, Me.
An Institution Interested in Colby Students

SCHOOL and COLLEGE PRINTING
CITY JOB PRINT
Savings Bank Building Tel. 207 Waterville, Maine

DINE DANCE
You've tried the rest now try the best at
THE ICE CREAM BAR
SANDWICHES, FAMOUS BANANA SKRASCERS
HOME COOKED MEALS
Opposite Stadium College Avenue

GOOD FOOTWEAR FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

GALLERT SHOE STORE

51 Main Street

Books Written By Faculty

(Continued)

Weber, Carl Jefferson:

"What shall we say of Byron?"
English Journal, college ed. XXIII,
April, 1934, pp. 323-9.

"Thomas Hardy's Aeschylean
phrase," Classical Journal, XXIX,
April, 1934, pp. 533-5.

"Notes on Emerson's visits to Wa-
terville," Colby Mercury, April, 1934.

"Twin-voice of Shakespeare,"
Shakespeare Association Bulletin,
April, 1934.

"Mrs. Grundy's Wheelbarrow," Col-
by Mercury, May, 1934.

"In Thomas Hardy's workshop,"
Colby College Bulletin, May, 1934.

"A careful chronology," The Writ-
er, Boston, July, 1934.

"Shakespeare's twin-voice again,"
Shakespeare Association Bulletin,
July, 1934.

"Notes on Hardy's chosen poems,"
Scribner's Magazine, August, 1934.

"Manuscript names of Hardy's
characters," Review of English Stu-
dies, London, October, 1934.

"On the dismemberment of Tess,"
Saturday Review of Literature, No-
vember, 1934.

"The Colby collection of Hardy
letters," Colby Mercury, December,
1934.

"Care and carelessness in Hardy,"
Modern Language Notes, L, January,
1935, pp. 41-3.

Tess of the D'Urbervilles. Edited
with notes and comments, New York,
Harpers, 1935.

Hardy's lost novel. Baltimore,
Johns Hopkins University Press, 1935.

"Two sonnets by E. A. Robinson,"
Saturday Review of Literature, April
27, 1935.

"Recent additions to the Colby
Hardy collection," Colby Mercury,
May, 1935.

"E. A. Robinson and Hardy," The
Nation, May 1, 1935.

Colby notes on "Far from the mad-
ding crowd," edited, May, 1935.

"Hardy's first novel," New York
Herald Tribune Books, July 14, 1935.

"Brazil, as it is in Thomas Hardy's
novel," Revue Anglo-Americaine,
XII, August, 1935, pp. 520-3.

"The song in 'The Woodlanders,'"
English Literary History, II, Novem-
ber, 1935, pp. 242-5.

"Thomas Hardy, novelist and poet,"
Hardy and Hardie past and present,
Syracuse, October, 1935.

"Lowell's visit to Waterville," Col-
by Mercury, November, 1935.

Weeks, Lester Frank:

"Method for introducing the liquid
into the Victor Meyer apparatus,"
Journal of Chemical Education, X,
June, 1933, p. 372.

Wheeler, Nathaniel E.:

"A simple experimental proof of
Olm's law for laboratory work use,"
Journal of the Optical Society of
America and Review of Scientific In-
struments, X, pp. 617-20, May, 1925.

Wilkinson, William John:

A guide to historical literature.
New York MacMillan, 1931. Con-
tributor.

Tory democracy. Columbia Uni-
versity Studies in history, economics
and public law, CXV, No. 2, whole
no. 257, 1925, 315 p.

*Died April 13, 1936.

Outing Club Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

Carnival Formal Ball. That after-
noon there will be a hockey game be-
tween Boston College and the Colby
Mules. A Pop Concert, puppet show,
movies, trumpet fanfare, and other
features of interest will be presented
Friday the fifth.

A prize will be given to any orga-
nization in Colby that presents the best
snow-sculpturing on the campus.
There are instructors available for
information on the finer points of
that art.

Boston College, as one of the best
hockey teams of the East, will meet
a scrappy team on the ice when they
meet the Mules on February fifth.
There will be particular interest and
hopes for the successful conquering of
the visitors by the home club. A pro-
fessional fancy skater will entertain
the crowd between periods with his
frozen art.

Colby has long hoped for the win-
ter sport gatherings like those of
Bates, Maine and Dartmouth. But
this year the Colby Winter Carnival
has invited the major colleges of the
East to send delegates to the Febru-
ary meeting in Waterville. There are
expected to be many celebrities in at-
tendance at the first Colby Winter
Carnival.

A number of the State officials will
be present at the Governor's Banquet.

The Governor in turn will present
the award to the queen at the ball.
This year the queen will be chosen by
the entire student body in a chapel
election. The result of the first bal-
loting will make four eligible for the
final balloting about a week before
the Carnival. The White Mule sug-
gests Misses Cobb, Weeks, Ewen,
Frazee, Hollis, F. Stobie, Pratt,
Gould, A. Stobie, and Walker. Ray
Winslow and Janet Goodrich have
also been suggested. All women of
the college are eligible.

Novel decorations have been prom-
ised by the dance committee of Julie
Haskell and Ken Holbrook. The
name of the band will be announced
soon.

The merchants of Waterville are
cooperating in making the prizes at
their expense and Robert M. Smith
is seeing that nothing will be over-
looked. The Colby Winter Carnival
for two days February 5th and 6th.

WORLD TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

of Asissi. Charming as was the win-
ter season in Italy, by that time some
were yearning a bit for their native
land, so Captain Gammon wisely set
sail for America, (St. Marks), thus
completing the circuitous voyage.
Here, hot coffee, apple pie and cheese
were served to the holiday homecom-
ers.

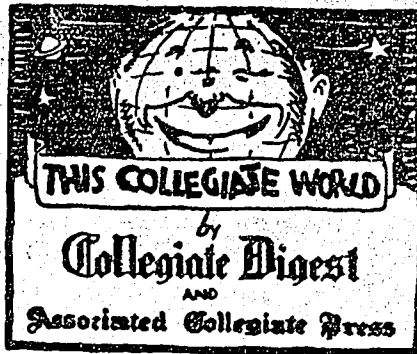
Here Miss Worzel made an inter-
esting survey of the Christmas cus-
toms of many lands, and made clear
the origin of some of our customs.
Santa Claus (Ken Smith), was on
hand with a gift for all, and a poem
for the notables. The success of this
novel cruise is largely attributable to
the able management of Myra Whit-
taker, who enjoyed the cooperation
of the Waterville churches.

MATHEMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

well known mathematical theorems.
The theorem is also interesting to
Colby people because its originator is
a Colby graduate.

The officers of the Math Club are:
President, Lucille Pinetto; vice presi-
dent, William Carter; secretary-
treasurer, Lucille Jones.



Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dr. Wil-
liam Alfred Eddy, president of Ho-
bart and William Smith Colleges,
rocked the world of education when
he announced a four-year course in
responsible citizenship as a require-
ment for a bachelor's degree in his
institutions.

Before an inauguration day audi-
ence of 2000 persons, including rep-
resentatives of more than 150 colleges
and universities and the judiciary of
New York State, President Eddy said:
"We believe that the worth of the

state in the long run is the worth of
the individuals composing it; that ir-
responsible citizens cannot hope to
set up a responsible government; that
dishonest individuals cannot expect
honest public finance; that jingoistic
and bellicose peoples cannot operate
a pacific League of Nations; and that
aloof, fastidious scholars will not
turn into alumni impassioned for so-
cial justice."

"The theory that a liberal educa-
tion will make a citizen responsible
automatically is attractive but un-
true. The truth is that a student is
infected by the enthusiasms of his
campus, whatever they may be. Foot-
ball, science, literature, or art claim
his interest his life long; but where
Main street and the town hall are
treated as beneath the scholar's con-
tempt, the alumnus is, not unnatur-
ally, equally prone to carry that con-
tempt to the grave."

Declaring himself in favor of ac-
tive promotion of athletics and every

other form of activity on both cam-
puses, Dr. Eddy said:

"I have been puzzled at the notion
sometimes expressed that enthusiasm
for football is hostile to the intellect-
ual life, as though the lethargy of
the classroom would disappear if
lethargy could somehow be enforced
in the gymnasium. I fail to see how
exuberance in athletics, dramatics, or
social life inhibits intellectual activ-
ity."

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each
year. These may be taken consecutively
(graduation in three and one quarter
years) or three terms may be taken each
year (graduation in four years). The en-
trance requirements are intelligence, char-
acter and at least two years of college
work, including the subjects specified for
Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and
application forms may be obtained from
the Dean.

IN OUR NEW MEN'S SHOP

you will find hundreds of quality GIFT ITEMS

-just the kind you will want for a

Man's Christmas



Arrow Shirts

\$1.95

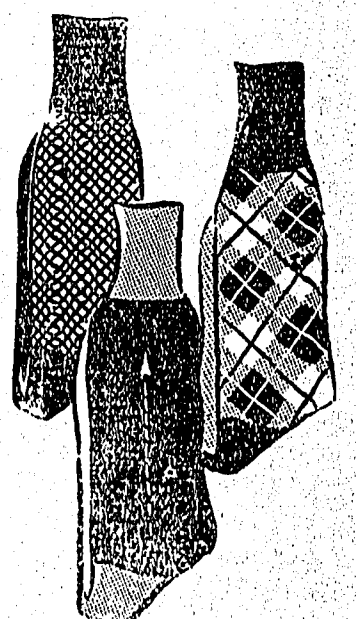
Arrow shirts by master
makers—one of the
world's best—splendid
for a Christmas gift.
White or in the smart-
est of the fancies.



with--

Arrow Set Collar

The new no starch
TRUBENIZED collar
which will not wilt,
wrinkle or shrink—
Stiff collar neatness
with soft collar com-
fort.



Bath Robes

\$5.50

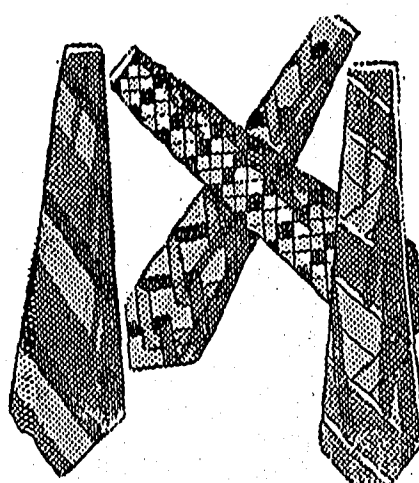
Made of fine flannel
and very neatly trim-
med—Many others in
outstanding design.

Wools, 5.50 to 12.50
Silks, 9.00 to 12.50

DISTINCTIVE TIES

\$1.00

Hundreds of new ties
are here in amazing
variety of artistic de-
signs—A man never
has too many. Always
a welcomed gift.



Holeproof Hosiery

35c - 50c

A value plus hose in
nobby new colors or
plain shades—Choice
of large variety.

"Say It With Flowers"

WHEN YOU THINK OF FLOWERS THINK OF

MITCHELL'S

WHEN YOU THINK OF MITCHELL THINK OF

FLOWERS

We are always at your service

Telephone 467-W

Emery - Brown Co.

The Colby Echo



1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

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 Arnold Small, D. K. E. House, 21 College Ave., Waterville, Me.
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
ROLAND IRVINE GAMMON, '37 (Tel. 8097)
Managing Editor
GERALD M. RYAN, '37 (Tel. 8135)
Woman's Editor
LUCILLE K. PINNETTE, '37 (Tel. 8376)
Business Manager
ARNOLD E. SMALL, '37 (Tel. 8118)

Associate Editors
Joseph Ciechon, '38 L. Russell Blanchard, '38 Robert N. Anthony, '38
Jean Burr, '39 Sally Aldrich, '39

Assistant Editors
Dwight O. Sargent, '39 G. Ellis Mott, '39
Marion Crawford, '39 Edith Falt, '38 Julia Haskell, '38
Wilson C. Piper, '39 Dorothy Weeks, '39
Paul M. Kittredge, '39 Jane Mulkern, '39 Clarence C. Dole, '39

Circulation Manager
EDVILLE G. LEMOINE, '38
Advertising Manager
JOHN H. McNAMARA, '38
Assistant Business Managers
John D. Powers, '39 Louis St. John Willard Smyth, '39

Mailing Clerks
Walter York Charles Randall Clyde Hatch George Nelson Jack Morphy

Why Not Chasers?

During the past four or five years the Junior Prom has been the big social event of the Colby year, supposedly, but what the students enjoyed most have been the "chasers" which were tacked on as an additional feature of the gala social week-end of the college year.

This year plans are underway for a Colby Week-End which is supposed to be bigger and better than ever, and in order to make it more successful someone or some group has cut out the fraternity "chasers." Tuesday night the Student Council voted overwhelmingly in favor of having "chasers" again this year. The students as a whole would vote in favor of them if a ballot were to be taken. The question is whether the faculty committee will accede to the popular sentiment of the students.

It seems that if this big affair is to be the best ever that the most feasible way to make it so would be to keep all the necessary trimmings. The "chasers" are definitely part of any Colby Week-End. The manner in which they have been conducted in the past lends for better social feeling between the fraternal groups in college, and they really are enjoyable.

It is generally understood that some plans are already underway for the program. The Colby students believe that "chasers" should be included in these plans and hope that their voice will be heeded. After all they are the ones who pay for the affair.

Tea and Cookies

Prof. Weeks set an example which students hope many of the other professors will follow in the future. His serving of tea and cookies during a recent organic chemistry exam caused favorable comment throughout the state, and met with wide approval by the student body. To him goes the honor of being a pioneer in the field of professor-student classroom relationship.

When a chemistry professor gives a flunk it is not news, but when he serves tea and cookies it is news. He shows the students that he is interested in them. It is not strange that they appreciate such things. One of the saddest things about college life is that the students never get to know most of their instructors. If other professors follow the lead set by the popular chemistry teacher, closer and more informal relationship will be brought about between the faculty and student body.

G. R.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year
to all Colby Students

POOLER'S MEN'S SHOP
49 Main Street

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.
46-48 Main Street
OUTFITTERS FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
A Department Store Giving Real Values

Ye Gladiator Column



This column is reserved for students to express their opinions about college matters. The editorial staff assumes no responsibility for the content. A pen name may be printed, but all letters must be signed.

Dear Gladiator:

There has been considerable talk during the past few days concerning the editorial policy of the White Mule. Among other things (which would not look good in print), the editor has been called everything from an incorrigible rascal to a morally depraved pervert.

It has often been said that "he who wields a pen is ever at war." This not only applies to the present editor, but to all editors—and to all "wouldbe" writers.

It may have been noticed that the White Mule has consistently refrained from replying to the peurile invectives hurled in its direction by some shallow and narrow-minded people of Colby. May we remind these people that there is such a thing as "a laugh for a laugh's sake"—and not for the filth behind it. A joke is as filthy as the person reading it. Then too, there are some people who see three meanings to a joke which has only two. We feel sorry for them. Let it suffice to point out that, as yet, these people have never attained enough importance or distinction to be noticed by a person or publication of any sort.

If we have tread on anyone's toes we apologize; it was all in fun. Perhaps some of our humor was a bit too ribald for some of our puritanical readers. We do not apologize for this. We are supposedly writing for an intelligent group of men and women who appreciate the cleverness of a joke, be it clean or otherwise. It is not our intention to corrupt the morals of Colby men and women. If there are people who allow themselves to be corrupted by a publication of any sort, they certainly do not belong in college.

The type of humor which has appeared in the White Mule is the type of humor that the students asked for, and since this magazine is edited for, read by and paid for by the student body, we have aimed to please. If our aim has not been accurate enough, we apologize. The White Mule is the students' magazine and its policy this year is to give them what they want.

White-Mule-ishley Yours,
Al Marzullo.

To the Gladiator:

Obligations of students to a college are often spoken of, but seldom are the obligations of the college to the student considered.

It is the duty of the college to give to the student adequate recompense for money invested and time spent. Colby, for time invested, pays 100% but for money spent, the return is far less in certain instances.

To be particular, the fraternity houses on campus are positively unsanitary and unsafe. What reason for these conditions the college can give, I do not know unless it is that they have become so accustomed to neglecting repairs and receiving no protest that they have assumed a smug attitude of indifference.

If the two freshman dormitories can be kept in such excellent repair why, then, cannot the frat house when one considers that the fraternities have to pay for lights and other incidental expenses that the college pays for in the freshman dorms?

It is paradoxical that Colby should boast of its "extensive" health service while such conditions exist. Repair of ceilings, papering of walls, varnishing of floors, repair of faulty heat units, proper shades for the windows, doors that work properly, are some of the things needing immediate consideration. And Just Try To Study In Your Room Any Night After 9 O'clock During The Winter—It Is So Cold That It Is Even Uncomfortable To Sit Around; Let Alone Try To Concentrate. The epidemic of colds may also be due to this as the houses

New Library Books

HALT! CRY THE DEAD and some other books which deserve the attention of those interested in the peace of the world—interested not in a passive manner, but actively—eager to be informed and prepared for the "War on War."

In **HALT! CRY THE DEAD**, Frederick A. Barber has arranged and edited a pictorial primer on war with some ways of working for peace. It contains a great deal of authoritative information such as extracts from statements by prominent men and women in opposition to war, striking cartoons and drawings, statistics on the cost of war in human lives, in money, in social values, and what we can "do about it."

The true story of that fantastic period when America made its last frenzied journey along the road to war is told in Walter Millis' **ROAD TO WAR**. To read this book is to live again through those years when a great peace-loving Democracy was swept headlong into war, to become familiar with the hidden motives, ambitions, and ideas of the people who molded public opinion in that time. This story of how America came to enter the war is the kind of book which ought to be prescribed reading for every American.

SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA, for six years director of the disarmament section of the League of Nations, writes with authority on the forces favorable and unfavorable to disarmament in his book **DISARMAMENT**. His book is not a technical treatise, nor is it a dull history, but an intensely interesting and broad and comprehensive treatment of the problem.

The best single work bearing directly on the news of the day concerning the Spanish situation is **MADARIAGA'S SPAIN**. Allowing for a certain optimism of temperament on the part of the best known of Spain's contemporary internationalists and publicists, it gives a readable and accurate account of the republican movement.

THE PRICE OF PEACE—the Richard Cobden Lecture for 1935, also by **SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA**, can be found in the Library in pamphlet form.

NATIONAL DEFENSE by Kirby Page is a study in four parts—the causes of the world war, the results, existing perils to peace, and various means of preventing war. It presents a positive plea for a program of presenting national security without resorting to arms. It is idealistic, but is solidly based on facts and sound reasoning.

are unbearably hot during the day, while at night they are like a barn for lack of warmth. Is the college big enough to come forward and do what it should do in this matter?

Roy Young.

COLLEGE PROBLEMS BUREAU

By G. E. Mott

An interesting slant on college life came to our attention when a poem was found posted in a fraternity house as a warning or what not. After some care and chivalry we have it for you:

Evening Prayer

An Ode to Walker

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord Most High to keep
A silent tongue within the heads
Of the boys around me in their beds.

II

And if they rise before the dawn
To study, grind, or carry on
I hope they stop their damned alarm,
Before they and it shall come to harm.
Frank Baker.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York University. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

Camera Club Exhibition

By G. Ellis Mott

The judges of the Camera Club under the direction of Mr. Joseph Smith and Miss Phyllis Jones have passed on a hundred-odd submitted prints for the coming exhibition. There have been character studies, scene casting, atmosphere, sky studies, and other types of photographs, all done by the amateur skill of the members of the Colby Camera Club. Some of the pictures are the result of the trip to Bar Harbor and to the White Mountains. Unusual scenes at the sea shore and in the mountains are well represented in the selection. In some works color has been added for the full effect of the subject matter.

There have been several collections of Colby Camera Club prints in the past which have toured the country and exhibited in the leading salons in the country, while a number have been reproduced in nationally known magazines and papers. Particular mention should be made of the color work done by Willard Libby. He has done much experimenting in color and can be considered the local authority on the subject. Mr. Smith has produced special effects in background with clouds and counter-balance with trees silhouetted against the sky. Machaon Stevens has secured a number of studies with people the principal impression.

The entire group will be presented for the first time at the Alumnae Building on December 8th for friends and patrons of photography in Colby and Waterville.

Y. W. C. A. Banquet

The formal Christmas banquet under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government will be held December 17. The program is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and the decorating in charge of Student Government.

The Personal Religious Living Group for those who signed up for it in the questionnaires has held its first meeting under the supervision of Ruth Yeaton. The group plans to have weekly meetings.

The Y. W. C. A. Lending Library in connection with the Foss Hall Reading Room has recently purchased some very excellent new books. A few of these are: *Fair Company* by Doris Leslie, *Moscow Skies* by Maurice Hindus, *Nine Plays* by Eugene O'Neill, *Vital Peace* by Henry Wickham Steed, *My Musical Life* by Walter Damrosch, and *The Oxford Book of English Verse*.

Colby Students Going Home For Christmas? Travel By Train

QUICKER
Fast Dependable Service

SAFER
No Icy Highways

ECONOMY
Fares Reduced 44½%

Sample Low Fares
from Waterville

Boston	\$3.85
Calais	\$3.85
Houlton	\$3.75
New York	\$8.40
Chicago	\$24.10

Ask Our Agent
Tel. 42

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Maddocks
Confectioners

Freshman Co-Eds Who, Where, and Why

CONSTANCE PRATT . . Liked Colby's looks last spring, so she decided to come here . . another blond Fosterite from Barrie, Mass. . . likes to study . . quiet charm . . musical . . a keen participant in all of the Foster House doings.

ELIZABETH WESCOTT . . Another daughter of the class of '08 . . impish . . good humor . . a Fosterite who comes from Bluehill . . good student . . hobbies — eating and laughing . . dark . . happy-go-lucky.

EDNA SLATER . . Still vainly trying to make up for all she missed in those two weeks at home . . has very high scholastic ambitions . . it won't be her fault if the Foster house doorbell doesn't wear out . . her chief aspiration, subdue roommate Priscilla.

DOROTHY BAKE . . Sent off to Colby with a grand write-up in the Lawrence paper . . likes the name Phil, but doesn't explain why . . Y-leader brother and his family visited Dot not so long ago . . French club member in high school . . remember that, Cercle Francais . . very innocent look at times is envy of roommate and despair of Foster's house chairman.

DEBORAH STILLINGS . . very nice boxes from home . . very nice family up for Columbus Day . . member of champion frosh hockey team . . lives up in the back of Foster House . . owns the cutest dog in the dorms . . he helps to make an attractive room even more attractive.

BETTY NOYES . . the one and only reason why a certain dark Junior spends all the time possible in the Dutton House parlor . . they're from the same home town . . maybe that's the reason they're seen everywhere together, but would that explain the blue and gold pin? . . very blonde, very easy to look at.

SHEILA JELLISON . . petite Pat from Freeport . . third floor Fossilite . . cute as you can imagine . . such curly brown hair . . scavenging together evening with blonde Tommy . . we think they both showed good judgment . . adorable sister came visiting recently . . made a hit, as Pat has . . Psych major—Pat, not the sister.

GRACE BENSON . . A Duttonite from Saco, Me. . basketball star . . thinks studying fun . . likes vacations . . wears a reminder of the man she left behind on left hand . . patient . . quiet . . very pleasant.

NORMA LEPPANEN . . Likes parties better than anything else in the world . . good sport . . a candy enthusiast . . a Massachusettsite . . lots of fun . . dimples . . jolly laugh . . accommodating.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, despite her affiliation with the Teachers' College in New York, declares that altogether too much stress is laid on teacher training institutions. She declares the result of it all is to turn out machine made teachers trained along a special line. She feels that better results would be obtained if teachers were selected from liberal arts colleges where pupils are encouraged to think for themselves.

Rollins-Dunham Co.

HARDWARE

Sporting Goods, Paints and Oils

29 Front Street, Waterville

Name It We Have It

SCRIBNER'S

Just off Campus—242 Main St.

ICE CREAM—LUNCHES—CANDY

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Sweet Shop

for the best

LUNCHES, CANDY, ICE CREAM

Campus Personals

Miss Margaret Flint was the guest of Jean Burr over the week-end.

Priscilla Mailey and Beth Wescott are both temporarily in the Foss Hall Infirmary from slight injuries sustained while playing basketball.

An out of town guest for the A. T. O. dance was Patricia Tarbell from Pittsfield who visited Elizabeth Oliver during the week-end.

Walter Aiken of Dedham, Mass., was the guest of Edward Hooper from Friday until Monday.

Saturday afternoon the Alpha chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority initiated the following five girls: Marian Dugdale, Margaret Higgins, Phyllis Jones, Beryl McKeen and Katherine Watson. Following the initiation was a mother and daughter banquet at the Green Lantern.

The Misses Harriet Weibel, Helen Jevons, Barbara Hutcheon and Alice Bohl were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dr. George Averill. Miss Bohl is a guest of Miss Jevons for the week.

Ex-co-eds who were here for the week-end include Kay Winkler and Lil Stinchfield, who would have been of the class of '37; and Betty Mann, of the class of '35.

Ex-Colbyites who were here for the game with Vermont include Alden Belyea, Brin Caverly, and Harold Wolf, who were of the class of '36; and Larry Dow, Dan Winkler, Larry Kane, and Ed Buyniski, who were of the class of '35.

Martha Bessom spent the past week-end in Oldtown.

Edward Boulos was a week-end visitor at his home in Portland.

Donna deRochemont spent the past week-end at her home in Rockland.

Mary Fairbanks went for a week-end visit to her home in Houlton.

Ervin Hinkley spent the last week-end in Blue Hill.

Muriel Scribner was visiting in Newport over the week-end.

Among the speakers at the Colby Night celebration of the women's division was Elsie Lewis, '26.

Miss Grace Foster, formerly a professor of Psychology at this college and at present employed at the Augusta State Sanatorium, addressed the Forum Sunday evening on the subject of "The Making and Breaking of Personality." As always her speech was heard by a large and receptive audience.

Eleanor Tolan, '36, who is teaching typing at the Waterville High School.

Frances Quint, formerly of '38, who has a position as laboratory assistant in the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Miss Virginia Dudley, '26, and her mother, '08, who are residing in Houlton.

Helen Chase, '28, who has a teaching position in Skowhegan.

Mrs. Nathaniel Tompkins, '08, who visited her daughter, Sigrid Tompkins.

Rosamond Barker, '29, who was a guest of her sister, Eleanor Barker.

FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Last Thursday evening in the social room of Hedman Hall, Professor Webster Chester met about twenty-five members of the Freshman Y to talk over the relationship between biology and religion. At the beginning of the discussion Professor Chester emphasized the fact that, although scientific discoveries have in a way undermined certain Biblical stories, they have not at all detracted from the spiritual value of these tales. Stating that evolution came about by a system of cause and effect, he brought out the fact that our's is a world of unity and not of diversion. That new things come out of old, no matter what example we may take, is shown by the evolution of the aeroplane. Such progressive changes are apparent in all our institutions, social, economic, and political, and even in man himself.

SEA FOODS AT BEST
STEAKS AND CHOPS
SALADS AND SANDWICHES
Daily Specials 25 Cents Up
Try Our TOASTED
LOBSTER SALAD SANDWICH
20 CENTS

The Lobster Grill
Opp State Theatre



Chatter: Three swell dances in one evening helped to make this past week-end a busy and interesting one . . Earle Wade and Martha seen together the other evening—by the way Earle can be found at Scrib's any evening . . the proper thing for a fellow to do is to at least escort the young lady he is with to her home or dorm—during this fall there have been too many who have not done this—it's not so smart . . Bob Walker and Marion have a smooth way of getting along with each other—ask Bob about it . . I can remember when the oldest of the J. L.'s were wistful high school girls waiting for Sully and Art Spear to call—remember? . . at that time the high school girls were known as Junior Leaguers and the Co-eds as Senior Leaguers—hence the name that has stuck . . too bad that illness made it impossible for Oscar Emery to participate in the festivities Sat. Nite . . 'twas the night before Wednesday when all through the house not a creature was stirring and Helen dropped a book and got a black mark—those rules are not so hot . . Mary Low's Peggy Cooke is one of the swellest co-eds we know—real sophistication . . Pretty Virginia Negus wearing Bob Winslow's pin—congrats to both . . Nat Guptill seen constantly with Helen Carter who by the way is wearing his D. U. pin . . what's this about "Courteous Curt" asking a co-ed to the Pan Hell Ball? . . Margie Towle is among the nicest . . ditto for Gin Kingsley . . little Helen is growing up—birthday last Sat. but this column can't print ages . . Althea and Woody back together again . . Skipper Vale has his eyes on Freda Abel—beware of that name "Deerslayer" . . so many of the boys buying presents for sisters—so many not having sisters.

Just Jottings: What's this about a sweetheart pin for your mother, Rare—the "Tinker" is rather burned up . . Bob Johnston kept popping into Emery and Brown's about every ten minutes last Saturday night . . Frances says that the "Tarr" baby is ok . . Vinnie Allen is going to break out and begin anew with a certain Fossilite—remember the Tavern, Vinnie . . Here's a vote for Betty McLeod, alias "Mauler Maude" . . one of the nicest in the school—she certainly can dance too . . here's a tall story—take it for what it's worth.

Man Talking for 200 Hours—Doctor Mystified—Unable to Find Cure—Victim Growing Weaker . . For approximately 200 hours, 20 year old Laurel Hersey has talked almost incessantly and today, as his body grows weaker and weaker, physicians said that they still were unable to assign a cause or find a cure.

The boy began talking Dec. 5, and since then he has slept once, very briefly, and taken very little food.

Occasionally Hersey sings. He is able to answer questions rationally. He gives long discourses on electricity, art, the Bible, and football. Once, on request, he recited the Lord's prayer. His temperature varies between 99.3 and 103 degrees.

Several doctors have examined him without finding a cure. They said they knew of one parallel case—that of Hippie Lillie, who had a talking streak in Pittsfield. Physicians diagnosed that cure as the result of a form of encephalitis similar to sleeping sickness—"Lop" will be kind of irked when he finds out that the Major and Doggie gave us this information.

In turn here's a good one on Doggie and a couple of others—it seems that Monday night a couple of Pittsfield "girls" called up the K. D. R. house and asked Paul Palmer and Ray Stinchfield to meet them at the Puritan—Paul and Ray were hard at

study, but took a drive up town to find the girls among the missing—they searched the streets but still couldn't find them . . then these same "girls" called up the D. U. house and told Al Parsons and Les Reynolds that they would like to be met at the Puritan—Les and Al had similar lack of success in finding them—then Doggie Dore was called and he too, was at a loss to find these Pittsfield "debs"—there is only one logical explanation.

A. T. O. Dance—another enjoyable Xmas party—this is a dance always looked forward to and this year proved no exception . . music furnished by Jerry Cram and his orchestra . . Tinker and Rare discussing the duties of a good fraternity man (they never give away their pins, Jerry) . . Paul Harold having a swell time with Mary Ewen . . Francais and Wendall together again—is this becoming serious? . . a new couple at the dance was Magee and Alice Whitehouse, one of the smartest Mac? . . Bob Bruce escorting Hewlie Wade . . Howard Miller sure can pick 'em . . the name is Barbara Mitchell . . incidentally, I wonder if she can tell us where Roger Soper was last Thursday eve? . . lovely Ruth Blake with Ed Lake . . a swell girl, Ed . . balloons and noisemakers helped make the evening a success . . soft light, an open fireplace and Jim Guiney leading the harmonica band—who could ask for more . . Maynard Irish junior leaguering with Anne Simpson . . Ken Stanley and Andrea Getchell seemed to enjoy each others company . . there was a rest station midway through the receiving line—it was that long . . Hatch and Priscilla Cram once more . . trucking seems to be growing in popularity at these dances . . who will wear the pants in Larry's family (future)? . . Janie Hollis with Walter Aikens . . Jackie Landers appearing with Ken Darling—Jackie is loveliness personified . . Val and Betty . . Mike finally invited Helen for a change . . Marge and Doc . . Gin and Jim . . Baron and Martha Bessom seemed to enjoy the dance . . a gala evening well spent.

Yachting with Lambda Chi—Captain Barney Holt responsible for this great affair—in port with Sigrid . . Bottle did as good a job at bar-tending as he did at tea serving . . titian haired Marge with Willard Libby . . Bob and Phyllis must have been looking out of the portholes most of the evening . . Perley Reynolds' music was perfect . . Ross Webb as customs officers . . the decorations were very smart and well planned . . Davenport with blonde Jay . . Demers and Mim Walker . . Carroll Danforth with a swell import . . as

usual Helen with Lefty . . Don Bither and Dot Her . . Harvey and DeGuzman . . LeFleur with Colby's lovely red head, Peg Higgins . . MacMillan and Herndricks—another new couple . . Buell Merrill and Wells . . Bob Anthony and Jane Montgomery—this duo is sure lasting . . Mike certainly enjoyed himself . . Holbrook and B. Berube . . this social ship enjoyed one of the most successful voyages of the year.

D. U.'s celebrate with Saint Nick—another very successful Christmas party . . Gup and Helen found in somber peace . . the dance would not have been a success without Larry and Jackie . . Curt with the future Mrs. . . Al Parsons and Farmington Normal's Eloise Hutchinson . . I have heard of people playing on Checker boards but this was the first time that they played behind one . . Fred Emery did a swell job on the decorations and was at the dance with the dark haired Porto . . Roger Tilley and Kitty Coffin—is this getting serious . . Joe Packard and his U. of M. co-ed . . Bob Borovoy and June Saunders—your taste is excellent, Bob . . Les Reynolds present with Ann Shiro . . what happened to the D. U.'s who did not attend? . . Tom Vose and Pat Jellison . . Ed Toolis and Rowena . . Betty Darling enjoying festivities with Chernauskas . . Kincus with Martha Burrill . . excellent refreshments served by Maddocks caterers . . Bob Haskell and Mary Fairbanks . . Phil Coleman and Esther McBride . . Piper and towie Dot Plummer . . congratulations on a swell dance.

Parting Shots—This column wishes all the readers a sincere and very enjoyable Christmas and a most successful New Year.

'Twas the 18th of December at 12:14, Relax all you students, the bell may not ring, Finally a murmur, a cry, then a shout, Thank God it did ring and now we are out.

Grab your hats and stand in line, The 12:18 is right on time, Once on the train you're free from those books, Exams and quizzes and prof's dirty looks.

For Junior League enlightenment: Clark Gable says "The greatest flaw to be found in a woman's nature is cattiness. A catty woman is an insincere woman, and men hate insincerity more than anything else."

SEASONS GREETINGS

Noel's Tap Room

23 Silver Street

STATE THEATRE

Continuous From 1.30 P. M.
Thurs. Fri. Sat., Dec. 17-18-19

The Never-To-Be-Forgotten
Love Story . . All Filmed
in Thrilling Natural Color!

SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MACMURRAY
HENRY FONDA

"THE TRAIL OF
LONESOME PINE"

with
Fred Stone
Spanky McFarland

Mon. Tues., Dec. 21-22
A Story Blasted From
Today's Front Pages!
Exposing the Masked
Murderers Who Rule The

"LEGION OF
TERROR"

with
BRUCE MARGUERITE
CABOT CHURCHILL

SEATS RESERVED
for
THEATRE PARTIES
BANK
Monday and Thursday

OPERA HOUSE

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 16-17
JANE WITHERS

"Pepper"

Slim Summerville, Irvin S. Cobb
Screeno Every Wed. Night!
Free Cash Prizes!

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 18-19
Double Feature Program!

"Roaring Lead"

with
The 3 ME-SQUITEERS
Co-Feature!

"Step 'On It"

with
RICHARD TALMADGE
Chapter No. 3 Serial
"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 21-22

"Professional
Soldier"

with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Freddie Bartholomew
Thrift Mat., Every Tues.,
All Seats 10c

Doors Open Daily 1:00 P. M.
Shows at 1:30-6:30-8:45

Continuous Every Saturday

500 SEATS
ALWAYS

15c

BANK NIGHT EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

W. W. Berry & Co.

103 Main St. Waterville

Come in and see our assortment of
Christmas Cards

Give a Fountain Pen for a Perfect
Gift

College Supplies

Prize Speaking Contests

(Continued from page 1)

carefully typewritten address at time of the preliminary speaking. Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Julius Levine Extemporaneous speaking, open to all members of both divisions. General subject: "Influence of Oratory." Requirements: participation in the preliminary speaking on subject to be drawn a few hours before, and participation in the final contest on subject to be drawn five hours before. Final address limited to eight minutes. Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Montgomery Interscholastic speak-

ing, open to young men attending preparatory schools of Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Requirements: speaking of an excerpt, six minutes in length, from an address delivered since 1880. Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Hamlin Reading, open to both divisions of the freshman class. Requirements: Men—six-minute excerpt of an address from some well-known public speaking in comparatively recent years. Women—six-minute prose reading, from a standard piece of literature. Prizes, each division: \$10, \$5.

Sophomore Declamation, open to both divisions of the sophomore class.

Requirements: Six-minute excerpt from an address by a well-known public speaker of comparatively recent years. Prizes, each division, \$10, \$5.

These prizes, in the order given, are made possible by Judge F. M. Hallowell, of the class of 1877, Louise Helen Coburn, of the class of 1877, by legacy in the will of George Edwin Murray, of the class of 1879, Mattie E. Goodwin, in memory of her husband, Forrest Goodwin, of the class of 1887, Lewis Lester Levine, of the class 1916, in memory of his father, Julius Levine, and J. H. Montgomery, honorary graduate, of Camden.

Judging of all these contests, with the exception of the Levine, is on the basis of 50 points, with interpretation counting 25, appearance, 15, and pronunciation, 10. In the Levine contest, consideration is given to (a) appropriateness of material used to sub-topics selected, (b) logical arrangement of material, (c) originality or

freshness of material, (d) effectiveness of presentation, including persuasiveness, platform manner, and diction. Subject matter and manner of presentation are given equal weight.

Jones' Barber and Beauty Shop

Tel. 1069

111 Main St.

Ed Barron, '29

MEET ME AT

Leo Barron, '35

BARRON'S

SKINLESS HOT DOGS

Just off Main Street on Temple Street

"There'll Be Barrels of Fun"

SPECIAL GREETING CARDS

With College Seal, also numbers with etching of Memorial Hall and College Seal.

On Sale

Colby College Bookstore

SILVER TAVERN, 28 Silver Street

FRANK BERKLEY, Prop.

Where College People Meet

Large German Frankfurts—Vienna Rolls

Tasty Sandwiches of all Kinds

The only Brick Oven Grill in town Look for the Blue Ribbon Sign

I tumble to 'em—

Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

*Girl or cigarette... when
I tumble that means I'm
for 'em.*

Chesterfield's my cigarette.
And I'll tell all hands they've
got a hearty good taste that
makes a sailor happy. And
listen, they're milder.

*... for the good things a
cigarette can give a sailor*

*I'll sign up with
Chesterfields*

