

Collegians Now
Enduring Those
Blue Book Blues

THE COLBY ECHO

Carnival Queen To
Be Announced
ECHO Of Feb. 3

VOLUME XXXX—NO. 14

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 20, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

Edith Emery Gives Talk To I. R. Club On Rearmed Germany

At the meeting of the International Relations Club, Friday evening, January 15, Miss Edith Emery gave a brief resume of the Foreign Policy Association meeting held in Worcester, Mass., December 10 of last year. The principal speaker was Lord Marley who led the discussion on the topic, "Rearmed Germany, Is it a Menace to World Peace?" Lord Marley declared that "if Hitler means what he says, of course he is a menace to the world. If he doesn't mean it and it is only for internal consumption, then that is something else again. All I know is that Hitler is spending ten billions of dollars annually for armaments, and I quote those figures from the British government reports." Marley went on to state that the German military plans have been changed recently. The original plan was to strike Russia. The military staff, fully realizing that Germany cannot stand a long war and that war with Russia would be just that, have reversed their plans and are concentrating their attention on the democratic nations, Great Britain in particular. Democracies are slow and cumbersome in moving and organizing; a quick blow might be decisive; and Germany's war machine is streamlined for speed. America is not immune from this German menace. The German-Japanese treaty, in Marley's opinion, was not designed solely against Russia. It provides for the division of the Pacific into spheres of influence with South American nations as rich grab-bags. Also, the creation of a Fascist bloc in South America is far from impossible with the support and backing of the Fascist nations of Europe. Marley said that the only way for the democratic nations to meet this fascist threat is to present a solid democratic front.

Dr. Kreuger, German professor from the University of Nebraska, op-

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Comment On Coach Alfred McCoy

"I look forward to an undefeated season next fall," predicted Norman Walker, '37, of Islington, Mass., captain of next year's football team of Colby College when he learned of the appointment of Coach Alfred M. McCoy of Northeastern to the position of head coach of football at Colby.

"We have good material and a good schedule," Captain Walker continued, "so with the enthusiasm stimulated by the new coach, we should win all our games. I once heard Mr. McCoy speak in my high school and am much impressed with his record. I can promise him the fullest cooperation of every member of the Colby squad in next fall's gridiron campaign."

Student opinion is strongly in favor of the choice of McCoy according to Gordon S. Young, '37, of Hartford, Conn., who is president of the Colby Student Council and a varsity football man. "We have heard a lot about Al McCoy," he said, "and he seems to us to be the ideal man for Colby football. The students are also pleased that Eddie Roundy is to continue on the Colby staff. We feel that we have a coaching staff that will go places with Colby teams. The Maine State Series next fall ought to be more exciting than ever."

Professor Gilbert F. Loeb, head of the department of health and physical education at Colby said: "Mr. McCoy

(Continued on page 6)

Malcolm-Godden Recital Delights Large Audience At The City Opera House

Malcolm and Godden, two piano team, entertained a large audience of members of the Waterville and Augusta Cooperative Concert Associations in the Waterville Opera House last Sunday afternoon. Their clever transcriptions from Bach and Liszt, adroitly rendered, were the highlights of a varied program. Playing with rare harmony and unusual technique, these expert pianists easily upheld the high standard of entertainment for which the Cooperative Concert Associations are noted.

Two transcriptions from Johann Sebastian Bach by Mary Howe, "It Is a True Saying," and "Sheep May Safely Graze," opened the concert in a quiet, pastoral mood. Following these were two French dances by Fritz Kreisler, "La Cecilia," and "Riagudon," the former written in a slow tempo; the latter a fast, lively composition. "Toccata in F" by Bach, transcribed for two pianos by Malcolm and Godden themselves, a vigorous, almost ponderous work, made an impressive close for part I on the program. After a brief rest, the artists returned to play Franz Liszt's "Concerto Pathetique in E Minor," a composition which reflects the composer at his best.

The ten minute intermission was altogether too long to please most of the eager spectators, but when Malcolm and Godden reappeared they fulfilled the most ardent hopes of the many music-lovers present, and equalled their brilliant performance before the intermission. "Waltz from Suite No. 2" by Rachmaninoff, opened the third part of the program. Anton Arensky, to whom much of the development of the effective use of two pianos may be credited, contributed two selections to the program: "La Reve," and "Scherzo," a playful bit of melody. Part IV was introduced by Claude Debussy's "Petes," followed by Repper's "The Buddha by the Lotus Pond." Then came two etudes

(Continued on page 6)

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins National Distinction

In an announcement made yesterday the Colby Alpha Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was awarded distinguished honor in the National fraternity. In a national contest for Tetraathlon honors the local chapter placed third in all departments for one year average, placed first in morale awarding, and first in scholarship. This contest is national in scope and includes 80 chapters in this country.

Last fall the Lambda Chi's received a letter of praise from President Johnson for their fine showing in scholarship for the previous year which was one of the highest averages any fraternity has had at Colby. Considerable credit is due Fred Demers and Pete Allen who are High Alpha and High Beta respectively.

Professor A. G. Eustis Resigns Oracle Post

Professor A. G. Eustis, who has served as Faculty Advisor of the Colby ORACLE since 1928, has recently resigned. Professor Warren has been appointed as the new advisor. Professor Warren will approve all contracts and supervise the makeup of the book. Professor Eustis will continue to handle the financial records.

Colby Glee Clubs Take Part In Bowdoin Festival

The combined Colby Glee Clubs took part in a three college Glee Club Festival held at Memorial Hall on the Bowdoin campus, Thursday, January fourteenth. The other two groups participating were from Bowdoin and Westbrook Junior College.

After a rehearsal in the afternoon with the other clubs, the visitors were entertained at dinner by the Bowdoin fraternities at their houses.

The concert in the evening was well attended not only by the Brunswick people but also by many from Portland and vicinity. The program was of a widely varied type, with solos as well as group singing. The opening selection was "Adoremus Te," sung by the Colby and Bowdoin combined men's clubs. Among the most popular numbers were "Mount Your Horses," Hungarian folk tune by Brahms, "David Jazz," with jazz accompaniment, sung by the Bowdoin Glee club, "Du Bist Die Ruh," by the

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty-Student Group Is Now Making Study Of Campus Conditions

One of the most important steps recently taken here at Colby is the appointment of a committee composed of George Otis Smith, President of the Board of Trustees, Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth of the Trustees, President Franklin W. Johnson, Professor Arthur G. Eustis, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Professor Gilbert F. Loeb, Rev. John Brush, Chairman Theodore Hodgkins of the Alumni, Gerald Ryan and Edville G. Lemoine of the student body, to make a thorough

(Continued on page 3)

100 Couples Attend Monte Carlo Party

More than one hundred Phi Mu's and their guests were entertained at a Monte Carlo dance in the Alumnae Building, Saturday evening. This was the first in the series of sorority dances. Roulette wheels, dice, and beach scenes from this famous resort offered a cheerful setting for this last social event before midyears.

Chaperons were Miss Ninetta Runnals, Professor and Mrs. Cecil Rollins, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner and Mrs. Henry Brown. The committee in charge of arrangements included Dorothy Weeks, Lucille Pinette and Donna deRochemont. Music was furnished by the Colby White Mules.

Camera Club Meets With Joseph C. Smith

By G. Ellis Mott
At the home of Mr. Joseph C. Smith on Park street the Colby Camera Club held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening at 7.30. There was a large group of members who gathered to discuss and develop pictorial shadowgraphs. It was explained by Mr. Smith as a new trend in abstract art and picturization. The shadowgraph is made by projecting the outline of different shaped objects, often in a design, upon sensitized paper by a projection lamp. Some very unique effects were accomplished.

The evening was concluded by the serving of refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

FIRST GALA COLBY WINTER CARNIVAL ON FEBRUARY 5 & 6

Co-Eds Wilkinson, Cobb, Ross, Hollis And Weeks Compete For Queen

Inter-Mural Sports Program To Be Held On Mayflower Hill

More announcements from the Colby Outing Club bring with them more reasons for an enjoyable time February 5th and 6th. The Athletic Department under Professor Gilbert Loeb, has offered a trophy to the fraternity winning the largest number of points in the carnival. A trophy will be given to the Carnival Queen. The final election for the queen will be held at the Chapel on Tuesday morning, January 19th. Perley Reynolds and His Orchestra have been engaged for the Carnival Ball.

Since the White Mules have been successful in taking over Bowdoin only recently, the game at the Colby arena with Boston College, the afternoon of the first day, will bring out many an ardent hockey fan. As a further attraction on Friday, the college will have the opportunity to see Slalom for the first time in this part of the country, at a special show for Colby. "Breath-taking, stirring, and miraculous . . . something to see and to marvel at"—was the comment of William Boehnel of the New York Telegram. Slalom was filmed in St. Moritz (Switzerland), and is a George Kraska-World release. It has been playing the 55th St. Playhouse for the past five weeks. It has been called everything including "a 'Boy Meets Girl' on skis."

One of the better bands in this part

(Continued on page 6)

Kappa Delta Rho Elects Officers

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held their semester elections last Wednesday, January 13, at the chapter house.

The new president elected was Irvine Gammon. Retiring president "Tut" Thompson, was elected vice president. The majority of the other office-holders were re-elected from the first semester.

The complete results were as follows:

Consul, Irvine Gammon, '37.
Senior Tribune, Stanley Thompson, '37.
Junior Tribune, Norman Beals, '37.
Quaestor, Edville Lemoine, '38.
Pontifex, Fred Olsson, '38.
Proprietor, Bertrand Rossignol, '39.
House Custodian, Frank Mellon, '38.
Centurion, Raymond Stinchfield, '39.
Practor, Wilfred Combella, '37.

Dean Runnals Speaks At Portland Meeting

On Tuesday, January 12, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals of the women's division addressed a group of mothers at the Pathfinders' Club at Deering High School, Portland. In the evening of the same day, Miss Runnals spoke to a Colby Alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. Arad Lisecott.

B. C. Game, Sports Film, Carnival Ball Add To Occasion

By G. Ellis Mott
(Special to the ECHO)

Plans are well under way for the first Colby Winter Sports Carnival of February 5th and 6th. The weatherman forecasts snow and colder ahead, and it will be only a matter of time before skiers will be seen on the slopes of Mayflower Hill and the neighboring ranges. The carnival queen has been selected today at the election polls in the Chapel. A cup will be given for the fraternity winning the most points at the carnival. A cup will be presented to the carnival queen at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening. There will be a special showing of Slalom Friday evening. Colby will play Boston College in an intercollegiate hockey game on Friday afternoon.

The carnival queen and Misses Kay Cobb, Janet Hollis, Eleanor Ross, Louise Weeks and Betty Wilkinson will complete the court of honor. Interest is high for the final election results of Tuesday morning.

Boston College hockey team, one of the best in the East, will meet a fighting team when they clash with the Colby Mule on the opening day of the carnival at the Colby arena. Colby playing well in spite of nature's handicaps, is a good match for the Bay Staters. To date Colby has

(Continued on page 6)

I. R. Club To Observe Pushkin Centenary

Early in February a program dealing with education and literature in Soviet Russia will be given by members of the club. A feature of this program will be a paper commemorating the centenary of the death of the great Russian poet Pushkin. Throughout the world, particularly in the universities and colleges, extensive plans are being made for this celebration. Musical circles are likewise observing this occasion.

It is significant that no single person through his poetry ever inspired so many composers as did Pushkin. Among the operas that are better known in the United States are Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin, Queen of Spades and Mazepa; Moussorgsky's Boris Godunov; Glinka's Russian and Liudmilla; and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Coq d'Or. Besides these there are Mermaid by Dragomijsky; Dubrosky by Napravnik; Mavra by Stravinsky; Mozart and Salleri and The Tale of the Tsar Saltan by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Backheissarai Fountain (a ballet); The Stony Guest; Aloko by Rachmaninoff, etc. A number of new operas are being written by contemporary composers among which is a work on Eugene Onegin by Sergio Prokofioff which is expected to be ready before the celebration. In addition several new films based on Pushkin's works are in course of preparation.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Notre Dame Defeats Mule Sextet 5-4

A goal by Ray Lemieux, brother of Colby's famous "Rum," after twenty-two minutes and thirty seconds of overtime play gave the Colonial Notre Dame hockey club a 5-4 victory over Colby's White Mules on the new Foss Hall arena last Wednesday afternoon.

After apparently having clinched the game in the opening periods, the Colby sextet succumbed to a whirlwind attack in the third period by the local outfit and saw a two goal margin fade as the result of tallies by Ray and Lee Lemieux. The latter's marker came after nineteen minutes of play in the session and sent the game into overtime.

Lee Lemieux gave the Notre Dame club an early lead when he converted a pass from "Al" Paganucci, former Colby star, in the fourth minute of the opening period. The Millettmen were quick to retaliate, however, and Hannigan and Guiney gave the college team a single goal lead before the end of the period.

Colby increased its lead to two goals in the second period. Guiney tallied the first goal of that session, his second of the day, when he took Lemieux's pass to beat goalie Dostie with a hard shot to the corner of the net. Paganucci evened matters for a time, however, by scoring from just inside the blue line on a fierce angular shot that "Tut" Thompson had no possible chance to stop. The period's final goal came on an unassisted play by the brilliant "Rum" Lemieux. The clever center drew Dostie completely out of the goal and beat him easily with his shot.

Notre Dame scored twice in the third period to send the game into overtime. The first tally came on a shot by Ray Lemieux and a minute before the final whistle Lee Lemieux scored from scrimmage to even the count at four goals.

Both teams played hard, fast hockey. Notre Dame, minus their regular goalie, "Biddy" Poulin, found an able substitute for him in Willie Dostie, former North Carolina athlete. Dostie, as well as Thompson, Colby co-captain, performed brilliantly.

Frosh Down Coburn In Basketball Win

Coach Eddy Roundy's Frosh basketballers opened their winter schedule with a 49 to 44 win over Coburn Classical Institute in the old gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The Freshman outfit looked rather ragged at times but continued to pour in plenty of baskets. Ross Webb playing center was the high scoring man for his team with nineteen points to his credit. "Sugar" Kane proved to be one of the stars of the afternoon by contributing thirteen points for the Frosh. Kane is relatively inexperienced, but has shown that he possesses plenty of scrap and team work. Hatch, a former Hallowell star, played a good game at the left position. Reed and McGraw both looked good at forward. Davis starred at center for Coburn by sinking ten baskets and five foul shots.

The Frosh took an early lead in the first quarter after Kane and Webb had scored several baskets each. When an entire second team was put in near the end of the first half the scoring was continued by substitute center White. When the half ended the score stood at 30 to 16 with the Frosh leading.

In the third and fourth quarters however the Coburn quintet began to go to town. Lead by Davis, the Coburnites several times came close to tying the score, but could never quite overcome the Freshman lead. When the final whistle blew the proppers were only five points in the wake.

Opinions should not be formed too hastily by the result of this game as the Coburn squad is unusually weak this season. The yearlings will have a chance to test their metal against better foes when they meet Kents Hill, Wednesday, Hebron here on Friday, and Higgins in the gym on Saturday.

SPLASHING IN SPORT

By RUSS BLANCHARD

Perhaps the outstanding collegiate news of the week is the recent report of William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard University, in which he states that more athletic subsidation exists today than ever before and that the Carnegie Foundation, which exposed professionalism in college sports some seven years ago "would receive a rude shock if it made another investigation today."

There seems but little doubt that the words of the Harvard director were well spoken and timely, for the subsidation of athletes in our colleges and universities is one of the most important problems which they are called upon to face.

Subsidation casts a shadow upon amateur standards. College athletics are fundamentally and purely based upon these standards and violations of such (and subsidation certainly is a major offense) constitute an undesirable breach of honesty. When, however, an individual college has courageously endeavored to reform its practices, has not been concerned with excusing its own abuses, and has acted in accordance with wholesale institutional dignity and a reasonable amateur standard, good results have followed. Tulane University furnishes a striking example of such a reform; for when, a few years ago, it was discovered that a large proportion of the Tulane football team had been recruited and was subsidized, seventeen members of the squad were immediately dismissed from the university. Doubtless this decisive action explains the absence of recruiting now at Tulane; yet Tulane's football fortunes have not fallen as a result, but, on the contrary, have continually risen. Lehigh University can boast of a similar experience.

It is an unassailable fact that neither subsidation nor recruiting is essential to college sport, and the improvement that has been manifest in these particulars recently should hearten anyone battling against such corruptions or who deplors these perversions of common honesty. This much is certain: the university or college, that, under capable leadership, makes up its collective mind to cast out these practices can do so. What is needed is a constancy of purpose and patience in the face of opposition from those whose self interests, false pride and mistaken loyalties make their recession difficult.

A movement is under way, at present, to introduce intra-mural boxing as a portion of the college's physical education program. The idea is being promoted by several of our outstanding boxers, "Lefty" Cole, "Jack" Morphy and "Phil" Coleman. Interest in the proposal is running high and already such colorful campus figures as "Courteous Curt" Layton have signified their intentions of drawing on the gloves. Yet, in order that boxing become established, it is necessary that all who are interested make their intentions known. Boxing has proved its worth in collegiate circles in other parts of the country and much is to be said in favor of its adoption here at Colby. Let's "on with the fight."

Varsity Track Men Working Out Daily

The cinder men of Colby are working out daily in the field house in preparation for one of the busiest seasons in the past few years. Coach Cy Perkins hasn't many experienced boys on the squad, but he believes that he will be able to develop at least a few point scorers and a fairly good relay team.

Bill Deans and Rolly Nadeau are being counted on to score in the hurdles this winter. These two boys are second only to Johnny Gowell of Maine as timber toppers in this state and may be able to get a decision on sorrell-topped Johnny this winter. Deans was the best hurdler on the freshman track team four years ago. He set several indoor records, and then injured his back. Bill has taken it easy ever since, but this year he is out there going better than ever. He will do 6 seconds this winter. Nadeau was great as a freshman, but did not attend college last winter. Rolly is a great competitor and is the boy who forced Phil Good of Bowdoin to the world record equalling figure of 5 4-5 in the field house meet with Bowdoin two winters ago. Rolly is a great competitor.

Jimmy Chase is the best distance runner in school right now, and will be Cliff Veysey's successor if anyone is. Chase has been credited with 4.45 for the mile and may do even better. Coach Perkins is of the opinion that Jim may get down around 4.30 this winter if he improves as he should.

Stan Washuk is due in the broad jump this winter. Stan has been one of the most faithful trainers in college ever since his freshman year, but has had a tendency to work a little bit too hard. This winter Coach Perkins is going to prescribe a lighter

training menu and believes that Stan will benefit accordingly. Stan should better 22 feet in the broad jump.

Kerm LaFleur is the only experienced weight man available now that Carl Hodges is not on deck this year. Kerm works hard all the time and is always in the peak of condition. He puts the shot over 40 feet, scales the discus 130 feet, and gets the 35 pound weight out over 45 feet.

The relay team should be the best in several years. Mac Stevens, Bob Turbyne, Paul Merrick, "Judy" Walker and Sol Fuller are the boys who will be running the quarter miles of the mile relay distance. All five of these boys have bettered 53 seconds, which is really getting down to pretty fast time. Stevens is the holder of the freshman 600 and 1000 record.

The WPA Federal Theatre Project is contemplating touring Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" through the colleges, Hallie Flanagan, National Director of the project announced today.

Encouraged by the widespread interest and comment aroused in college circles throughout the country by the recent nation-wide production of "It Can't Happen Here" and by the desire manifest on many campuses to witness the production at first hand, the WPA Federal Theatre is now querying drama departments and dramatic societies as to possible tours of the play by one of the New York companies.

The J. C. Moffitt-Sinclair Lewis dramatization of the latter's best-selling novel of the same name made theatrical history early this season when it was produced by 21 WPA companies simultaneously in 18 cities. The leading New York and Chicago productions are still playing to large audiences and the Newark, N. J. version opened Tuesday evening, (Jan. 5) in Philadelphia.

Standing In Frat Basketball League

The fraternity court league comes to a momentary stand-still to allow for mid-year examinations with about half the scheduled games played. The D. U.'s, Phi Delt's, and Zete's are the only teams which still claim an undefeated record, and it looks like one of these teams for the championship.

The Phi Delt quintet with Tarbell, Malins, and Kammandel is a worthy opponent for any team headed for top honors.

After the D. U.'s humbled the D. K. E.'s 66 to 35 the other night it looks as if they have an eye on the crown. With Hopkins, Haynes, and Berrie in the line up they're going to give any bunch of basketeers a good run for their money.

The Zete's had a little trouble with the D. K. E.'s the other night, but aren't going to be counted out of the running for a good time to come. Washuk, Dow, and Pullen will have to be held down pretty well before their squad will be eliminated.

The A. T. O.'s, paced by Sanders and Spina, are the only other squad which have a decent record having won three games and lost only to the Lambda Chi's.

The standing:

	W.	L.
Zeta Psi	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Delta Upsilon	3	0
A. T. O.	3	0
Tau Delta Phi	1	3
D. K. E.	1	3
L. C. A.	1	3
K. D. R.	1	4
Non. Frat.	1	4

In Collaboration with State Theatre We Have Brought You..

"SLALOM"*



* Name of the WORLD'S most FAMOUS SKI-MOVIE coming to The STATE THEATRE, CARNIVAL WEEK-END, Feb. 4, 5, 6... TRADE MARK OF AMERICA'S LEADING SKI-WEAR Sold EXCLUSIVELY at DUNHAM'S TRADING POST... HEADQUARTERS for SKIS, EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING for MEN and WOMEN of COLBY...

Yours
For a Successful CARNIVAL

Dunham's Trading Post

MAINE'S LARGEST OUTFITTERS



Reserve your Tux for
CARNIVAL BALL
NOW...
\$2.00 Complete
DUNHAM'S

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 Clechon, '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 Julia Huskell, '38
Edith Fall, '38
Wilson C. Pijer, '39
Jane Mulkern, '39 Dorothy Weeks, '39
Paul M. Kittredge, '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

Preachers And Pianos

Two rather diverse, yet spiritually enriching events of the past week brought pleasure and upliftment to many of this community—the Preaching Mission and the Piano Recital. The Preaching Mission, led by the inspiring, eighty-two year old preacher, Mr. Beale, went far to prove that vital religious services have not lost their hold on this generation. It was evident that, there, students joined faculty members and persons from all walks of life in the great common ennoblement of worship. That religion is still one of the moulding interests of all men, and, especially, the rising leaders and builders of tomorrow is tremendously important for the future. For, upon what does the great future of civilization more indispensably depend than on the effectiveness of true religion and thorough education in humanity's life today. Certainly it is only those, noble of heart and enlightened of mind, who will gradually lead this world out of chaos.

The piano recital of Godden and Malcolm served this same noble end of upliftment through the medium of man's art. Music's magic accents, interpreted by two fine artists, meant for all who listened responses and concepts which refine. With "ravished ears" the large audience attended each selection. In the pianists' sensitive renditions of the classics, all who live in the spirit found aid. In their richly-varied program of melodies all those who love music found joy. All in all, the afternoon was such a one, as even college people experience all too rarely. Requesting more such programs, we should yet be grateful that they exist at all. Thanks to Professor Everet F. Strong and his concert board they do. First, they enticed Tersachore before our enchanted gaze. Sunday, St. Cecilia enthralled us with "concord of sweetest sound." In the spring may the third of Beauty's daughters prove as lovely.

"What About Mayflower Hill?"

Attention of all college students is called to the series of articles, entitled "What About Mayflower Hill?" now appearing each week in the ECHO. These weekly articles, written by the college publicity director, Joseph C. Smith, are intended to give students a clear, complete picture of the origin, plans, and activity attendant upon this great undertaking. All students sincerely concerned with the future of the college should carefully follow these articles and endeavor to attain such full understanding as these essays may bring.

Extensive plans have been made, varied activity is being carried on daily, definite progress toward our great goal is being made each week—it is the duty of every loyal Colbyite to be enlightened concerning these matters. For, only those enlightened will be of any assistance whatsoever in aiding the college realize its most glorious dream. And, rest assured, that dream will be realized—much sooner than most students now believe.

BANK WITH THE FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

38 Main St., Waterville, Me.
An Institution Interested in Colby Students

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

W. W. Berry & Co.
103 Main St. Waterville
Let us supply your mid-year needs.
Fountain Pens, Pencils, Note Books,
Paper, Typewriters.

Student Guest Editorial Writer

Roger Allain
French Exchange Student

Dr. Blakeslee, of Clark University, a world-famous authority on the Far East question, chose for the subject of his speech at the recent New England I. R. C. Conference, "The Present Situation in China." It is my intention to give here a brief report of his lecture.

The main actors of the Eastern drama on the Chinese stage are Japan, China and Russia. With an ever growing population, sixteen times denser than that of the State of Maine, a modern technical economic, political and military organization, Japan must expand: in Korea, Manchuria, China, the Pacific.

China, as large as the whole of Europe, and with several hundred millions of inhabitants, is full of a teeming vitality, despite the many revolutions which have been shaking her. Still in the process of assimilating western civilization and trying to find her balance, she has to cope with hard problems arising from anarchy and the lack of unity; from the presence in the south of powerful Feudal Lords who wage war continually between themselves or against the official government; in the center, of a strong communist area; in the north, of the ever creeping invasion of the Japanese.

Russia has been looking for an opening on the sea in the East for centuries. Momentarily checked in 1905, it has come back since the world war with the wonderful efficiency of an all-powerful totalitarian state and an adequate economic and technical organization. It holds the whole of Mongolia, and communism is strong in immense territories in central China.

To these interests must be added the economic interests and greeds of the western powers: Britain, the U. S., France, Germany. China is the ground upon which, for half a century, they have met and clashed. Now for ten years, China has been more or less governed by Chiang Kai Shek, a chief of great diplomatic ability, who, uniting the conservative to the radical elements, has achieved a wonderful work in rebuilding his country, a work which we may divide into four parts:

1. Economic and social reorganization: by developing Chinese industry, by devaluation in 1935; by increasing the number of schools and universities; by building an army (two million troops, but until lately inefficient) every day better equipped and organized.

2. Struggle against the Feudal Lords: either direct, with the aid of the army, or indirect through diplomacy and persuasion. The result has been the submission to Nanking of the two powerful provinces of the south, in 1936.

3. Struggle against communism: since the Manchurian affair, Soviet Russia has officially disowned the red armies of China. By and by, and chiefly in 1936, the communists in the center have been reduced.

4. Struggle against Japan: the Japanese, past Manchuria, are now aiming at Mongolia, an immense desert which, however, if they held it, would enable them to strike at the heart of Siberia, and the Trans-Siberian railroad. Unable to resist the Japanese invasion in '31, China must be strong and united before she can face them again with any chance of success. This is the key to Chiang Kai's policy. Never engaging himself too much, he has so far checked the Japanese advance by supple and subtle diplomatic moves. All his efforts tend to make China a little stronger everyday, and postponing the fatal issue with Japan as long as possible. His ability, moderation and wisdom, Dr. Blakeslee said, are the best conditions of peace in the East.

A few hours after his speech, Chiang Kai Shek was kidnapped by a rival chief in Peking; Chang Hsue Liang, a powerful nationalist. Since then, Chiang Kai has been freed, and it seems his policy will have to be more decidedly anti-Japanese, even

LATEST!
JANET HOLLIS
IS ELECTED
WINTER CARNIVAL
QUEEN

Freshmen Lose To Higgins And Hebron

Colby's inexperienced basketball team lost its last two games to Hebron and Higgins. The Big Green quintet won out 48-19 in the gym Friday afternoon; while Higgins was victorious Saturday by a 42-24 score.

In the Hebron game Flynn, Doubleday and Arbor were the big stars for the winners. Flynn proved to be one of the best forwards seen here and sank six baskets from the floor. Doubleday is the big football backfield star who showed up so well against the freshman football team last fall. Charlie Arbor, former Stephen's High great of Rumford, kept his team going in passing and managed to get in a couple of neat baskets.

For the freshman team Ross Webb was the only player able to score consistently. He tallied eleven points and held Card, the sensational Hebron pivot, to a couple of baskets. Al Kane continued to play a good game at guard.

Saturday the first year club showed a decided improvement in its play and did a good job against Higgins in the second half. The pleasant surprise of the day was the great all around play of Billy Pinansky in the final period. Coach Eddie Roundy gave the former Portland High schooler his chance in the closing minutes of the fray and Bill chalked up two neat baskets and passed well.

In this game Ross Webb, playing against his former team-mates, scored 11 points for the second successive game. Leek, Flanders and Pearl looked great for Higgins.

The team will take it easy until after mid-years and it is hoped that Warren Pearl and Jimmy MacMillan will be eligible after that time so that Eddie Roundy will be able to use them in the line-up.

The summaries:

Hebron (48)		Colby Frosh (19)	
	G. F. Pts.		G. F. Pts.
Lynch, rf	2 1 5	Kane, lg	2 0 4
Myshrrall, rf	3 0 6	Anton, lg	0 0 0
Flynn, lf	6 0 12	Allon, lg	0 0 0
Parson, lf	0 0 0	Hatch, rg	0 1 1
Card, c	2 0 4		
Doubleday, rg	4 0 8		
Pottle, rg	1 1 3		
Arbor, lg	2 2 6		
Norton, lg	2 0 4		
Totals	22 4 48		

at the cost of an alliance with the former enemy, communism. What the future holds is doubtful, but in this seething Far-East where the changes of many western centuries have been crammed into the space of fifty years, three countries bristling with arms are full of a vitality which wants to gush forth. This may be worth ten minutes of our precious attention.

Roger Allain.

"Slalom," Ski Film To Be Shown Feb. 4

Dunham's Trading Post and the State Theater have combined this year in bringing "Slalom" to set the stage for Colby's 1937 Winter Carnival. "Slalom" is the skiing movie that has in the last five weeks thrilled the thousands who have attended New York's 55th Street Playhouse. It is the first feature ski picture to be filmed, and it has proved itself extremely popular with the large and fast-growing number of skiing enthusiasts, so popular in fact that a second ski feature, "Ski Chase," has already been finished.

The story of the picture takes place in the mountains of Austria where virtually all the film was made. A comely lass at a large winter resort is shown the rudiments and intricacies of skiing by two young men who are being pursued constantly by a skiing policeman. Upon the arrival of the girl's fiancé, a pleasurable plot ensues which bolsters the natural appeal of the picture.

Co-eds may remain out until 12.00 Friday evening, the fifth of February, and the showing of "Slalom" starting that evening at 9.30 is given primarily for the students of Colby college. The picture is the opening boom of the 1937 Carnival and is a feature of it that should create a correct spirit for Colby's best Winter Carnival. "Slalom," (pronounced slah lom with the accent on lom), the skiing picture, February 4, 5, 6, at the State Theater.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Beach, rg	0	0	0
Webb, c	4	3	11
McGraw, lf	0	1	1
White, rf	1	0	2
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referee: Gustafson (University of New Hampshire); Umpire: Macomber (Colby). Time, 4-8's.

Higgins (42)		Colby Frosh (24)	
	G. F. Pts.		G. F. Pts.
Francis, rf	1 0 2	Kane, lg	0 2 2
Pearl, rf	3 0 6	Allon, lg	0 1 1
Flanders, lf	6 1 13	Beach, lg	0 0 0
Alley, lf	2 0 4	Hatch, rg	0 1 1
Springer, c	0 2 2	Anton, rg	0 0 0
Delois, rg	0 0 0	Guptill, c	0 0 0
Leek, rg	5 0 10	Webb, c	4 3 11
Wilson, rg	0 0 0	Pinansky, lf	2 0 4
Ward, lg	1 1 3	McGraw, lf	1 0 2
Steward, lg	0 0 0	White, rf	0 1 1
Swan, lg	1 0 2	Reed, rf	1 0 2
Totals	19 4 42		

Referee: Gustafson (University of New Hampshire); Umpire: Macomber (Colby). Time, 4-8's.

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 11; 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
English 1B Shannon 12
English 1C
English 1D Shannon 12
English 1E Chemical 14
English 1G Chemical 14
English 1H Chemical 14
English 2F Chemical 24
English 23

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 11C Philosophy 7
English 11D 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 (men)
History 01 (women) 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. 7 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.

as after all it is the students which will benefit the most in the end. The fraternities which have been complaining about their conditions for the past few years may get the chance to become elated over their new conditions next fall if the findings of the committee are such as to warrant a general cleaning up of the fraternity houses.

The movement is on and it only

now remains for the students to show their appreciation for one of the most important moves in recent Colby history by keeping the houses they already have in the best possible order. The college realizes that the buildings are old and all that, but such an excuse is no reason for some of the lack of neatness that has personified the fraternities in the past.

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

WED., THURS., Jan. 20-21
The JONES FAMILY in
"Educating Father"
with
Jed Prouty, Dixie Dunbar
Wednesday Night
"SCREENO!"
\$25 to 14 Sure Winners
and Giant Screeno!
CASH NIGHT THURSDAY!

FRI., SAT., Jan. 22-23
Double Feature Program!
RIN-TIN-TIN, JR.
in
"Carl of the Mountains"
2nd feature
NORMAN FOSTER in
"I Cover Chinatown"
Also Serial and News

Mon., Jan. 25—1 Day Only
The Dionne Quintuplets
in "REUNION" with
JEAN HERSHOLT
ROCHELLE HUDSON
HELEN VINSON

Tues., Jan. 26—1 Day Only
ON THE STAGE
Chateau Revue
Singing, Dancing, Comedy!
also Big Stage Band
On the Screen Tuesday
"A MAN BETRAYED!"
with
Eddie Nugent, Kay Hughes,
Lloyd Hughes, John Wray
Cash Night—Mon.-Thurs.

STATE WATERVILLE

THURS., FRI., and SAT.

Two Features
Bing Crosby—Frances
Farmer—Bob Burns
Martha Raye
in
"Rhythm On the Range"
also
Lee Tracy—Gloria Stuart
"Wanted Jane Turner"

MON., TUES., and WED.

THE DISCOVERY
OF 1937!
14 year old
DEANNA DURBIN
in
3 SMART GIRLS

Cooperating with
COLBY COLLEGE to make this
year's WINTER CARNIVAL
the best ever!
THE MANAGEMENT
takes pleasure in announcing
that
"SLALOM"
A feature length ski-film
(Filmed in Switzerland)
Has Been Obtained for Showing
Feb. 4 - 5 - 6

Professor C. J. Weber Speaks At Weekly Chapels On "Exams"

Professor Carl J. Weber, head of the English department, spoke in women's assembly, Monday morning "on the only subject in the minds of everyone in the room—examinations."

It is possible that some students think the present examination system has always existed. This is not so. There was a time when only a certificate of attendance was needed in order to advance to a higher institution. Edward Gibbons says that during his twelve months in college there were no examinations at all and those twelve months were the most worthless of his life.

In 1820, when Colby was founded, the principal educational influences were coming from Germany. Until the end of the century these German methods of teaching, study, and examinations prevailed. A relic of these existed when Professor Weber joined the faculty. Seniors took no examinations; instead they prepared a written demonstration of what they had gotten out of college.

About 1900 the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge became the prevailing influences. These have been strengthened by the Rhodes scholars. They have brought back to the United States an entirely different system with emphasis upon the major subject and comprehensive examinations.

Exams are not mere guessing contests between the professors and students. They are a part in the whole business of education.

Students should "examine the examination." There is more in examinations than the mark upon the registrar's card. Professor Weber closed by saying, "Examinations are a way of finding out something of your own methods, mind, and personality—a process by which you will grow and develop."

History Of Newly Formed Latin Club

November 15th, a group of classical students from the Latin and Greek classes were invited to Professor Thory's home for a buffet supper. After the supper there followed an informal meeting at which plans for the forming of a Latin Club were drawn up. The officers were selected as follows: President, Wendall Anderson; vice president, Josephine Bodurtha; secretary-treasurer, Lucile McClintock. There was also chosen a program committee consisting of Dorothy Goodwin, chairman. Dr. Finch was chosen as faculty adviser for the group.

The aim of the new group is to create more interest in the subjects of Latin and Greek here at Colby. It was decided to have papers dealing with appropriate subjects read at the monthly meetings, and also have guest speakers chosen from the faculty.

December 16th, the group again met in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Alumnae building. The meeting was preceded by the singing of Christmas carols in Latin. The formal meeting opened with a report of the preceding meeting followed by the reading of the constitution and by-laws. It was voted to call the club the Colby Classical Club.

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP (Continued from page 1)

study of living conditions for Colby men.

For the remainder of the year this committee will be busily engaged in looking into the living conditions in the fraternity houses on campus and the freshman dormitories with the idea of starting out next fall with uniformity good living conditions all over the college campus.

The heads of the fraternities and the chairmen of the various house committees are urged to cooperate with this body in every possible way. At the first meeting of the committee last week various phases of the problem were discussed and Theodore Hodgkins was named to serve as chairman of this committee which will search every nook and corner of the Colby campus to find out just what the living conditions on the campus are and what can be done about it.

The Colby authorities are working feverishly on the Mayflower Hill project with the hope that the dream will be a reality within several years, and it is beginning to look as though their dream will become a fact, but in the meantime they have decided that in order to get out on the new campus in a better spirit that the conditions on the campus will have to be made just as good as possible.

President Franklin W. Johnson is unusually enthusiastic over the proposition and is asking for the cooperation of each and every Colby student

Name It We Have It
SCRIBNER'S
Just off Campus—242 Main St.
ICE CREAM—LUNCHES—CANDY

DINE DANCE
You've tried the rest now try the best at
THE ICE CREAM BAR
Toasted Hot Dogs—The Talk of The College
HOME COOKED MEALS
Opposite Stadium College Avenue

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

DOUBLE BREASTED AND SINGLE BREASTED
TUXEDO SUITS TO LET \$2.00
FULL DRESS SHIRTS AND ACCESSORIES
POOLER'S MEN'S SHOP
49 Main Street

Big Shirt Sale
\$1.65 & \$1.95 BUTTON DOWN
Duke of Kent, now \$1.19
Don't Forget Your Ski Items for Colby Carnival Week
"Where Colby Men Meet"
Wm. Levine & Sons
Ludy, '21 Pacy, '27

The Students Private Tutor
College Outlines in many subjects to aid you in reviewing for mid-years
Colby College Bookstore

"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

GOOD FOOTWEAR FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
GALLERT SHOE STORE
51 Main Street

Co-Ed Personalities
Guess Who?

Executive ability in a small, pretty package . . . energetic enough to direct any committee to success, and has, many times . . . come to Colby as a Junior and has been doing things ever since . . . tops with both divisions of our fair college . . . the girl for whom the word "petite" was especially coined . . . more frequently than not seen with a D. U. Junior . . . doesn't look like a distinguished Senior; but we're afraid she is one.

Dynamic red-head from the realm of the potatoes . . . engineered that grand opening of what promises to be a big social season . . . but dances are only a sideline . . . she's a serious premed at heart—at least she's a premed, and the only feminine one in her class . . . distinctive and ready laugh . . . vivacious is a good word, too, but she's more than that . . . known by a peculiar nickname to John Thomas and the Glee Club . . . known as a swell gal to all of us . . .

Another one of Colby's well-known titian-haired beauties . . . Eve's the middle name . . . an English major who frequently exhibits her talents in college publications . . . an artistic hand with posters, too . . . in fact, clever and resourceful in many ways . . . lovely soprano voice . . . sparkling conversationalist . . .

We've heard "loveable" used in her connection . . . in addition to that, she's popular, witty, and talented . . . rhythm in fingers and toes and willing to entertain others with her special abilities . . . usually having fun, apparently . . . one of those people you always remember for personality that stands out in a crowd . . . thin, and rather dark-haired . . . used to be one of the few to do up their hair . . . but we like her better this way . . .

A biologist, and a very lovely one . . . important member of "Y" cabinet, and a Glee Clubber . . . sweet, and sophisticated . . . yes, both those things in one personality . . . one of "Bugsie's" right-hand men . . . that soft pretty voice is just fight for the Spanish words (first-year nouns and verbs) that she practices on her friends and suite-mates . . . if this is a fair sample of Colby's polish, a fragrant bouquet to Colby for turning out a grand girl . . .

FUTURE EVENTS

- Wed., Jan. 20, Mid-year Examinations begin at 9:00 A. M.
- Sat., Jan. 30, Mid-year Examinations end at 5:00 P. M.
- Mon., Feb. 1, Registration for Second Semester.
- Tues., Feb. 2, Classes begin at 8:00 A. M.
- Tues., Feb. 2, Lecture: Maurice Hindus; at First Baptist Church, at 8:00 P. M.
- Wed., Feb. 3, Hockey: Junior Varsity vs. Hebron at Hebron.

Rollins-Dunham Co.
HARDWARE
Sporting Goods, Paints and Oils
29 Front Street, Waterville

PARKS' DINER

Maddocks
Confectioneers

ELM CITY
BOWLING
ALLEYS
6 - Fast Alleys - 6

LIBRARY REVIEW

271 MAGAZINES

To follow through from "Aerovox" to "Ziess" on the periodical shelves in the reading room is to find mines of information for modern minds. Rich deposits of ore are within the covers of these two hundred seventy-one periodicals—articles on every subject for reading for pleasure or profit. Ever going modern, changing contents, changing make-up, these magazines furnish the "latest things out."

Starting with the October number the Scribners magazine has been edited with brilliant cover designs and extensive photographs. There is a monthly presentation of short shorts dealing with the humorous side of our life and a featured story by a new author, illustrated by a new artist. Now 50% of the magazine is fiction and 50% articles. There is a book department conducted by John Chemberlain, and a movie, theatre, and art corner by Gilbert Seldes. Popular writers such as Edwin C. Hill, Marian Ames and Richard Gilbert also appear in the columns.

Another magazine which has changed its format so as to be suited to "the tempo of modern life" is the American Mercury. It is now issued in a "handy pocket size." The Mercury has recently started a new department called the "Book Preview" in which each month an advance excerpt from an important book scheduled for early publication is presented.

A truly modern magazine, the Fortune, began in 1930. This publication is beautifully illustrated and is alone in its field. Fortune specializes in the humanizing and dramatizing of statistics. Its editors tell us that every article is not only written from an interesting angle but that they are the result of intensive research.

The 23rd of November last year brought forth a complete departure from the average magazine—a new "Life." It is entirely pictorial and an outgrowth of "Time."

Not to be overlooked, however, are the older magazines. Though perhaps not so varied in formats, their contents have kept pace with the trend of the times. The North American Review, the oldest American magazine still published in its original field and format, began its career in 1815, yet is very modern in the audience it commands. Its articles are timely and popular and cover a wide range, including literature, history and economics.

Magazines offer a great deal of material not afterwards printed in book form, and in their book reviews the student possesses an indispensable tool for keeping abreast of the growing literature on his subject.

To enumerate all the well established and invaluable periodicals is an endless task. The challenge can only be left to get acquainted with them all, and look forward to the new additions on the shelves for 1937: Accountant's Digest, Subscription Books Bulletin, Dukes Mathematical Journal, Christendom, Religion in Life, Moscow News, London Observer, and Vital Speeches.

Dorothy Coates Of
Gibbs School Here

Monday, January 18, Miss Dorothy Coates of Katherine Gibbs School visited the college for the purpose of discussing secretarial work for college women. Monday afternoon in the Y. W. room of the Alumnae Building she spoke to the entire group of girls interested in this vocation. During the latter part of the afternoon and evening she was engaged in fifteen minute individual interviews, by appointment.

Miss Coates is a graduate of Wheaton College and was assistant in the Alumnae appointment office there for two years. She served as the Alumnae appointment secretary in the same place for three years. This last year has been her first at Katherine Gibbs. She has been a successful lecturer upon women's vocations in general.

Because of her pleasing personality and her knowledge and interest in her subject, Miss Coates was a very delightful and helpful speaker.

Campus Personals

ARTS CLUB

An Arts Club meeting was held Thursday afternoon, January seventh. Mrs. Paul Wakefield read the poetry of her brother, Vachel Lindsay, with perception and understanding of its particular rhythm and sound that could only come through her close association with him. Guests at the meeting were Miss Alice Pattee, Professor Weber, and Mr. Brown.

Among the poems read were "The Calliope Yell," "Daniel," and "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight."

MATH CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Math Club was held Monday afternoon in the Alumnae Building. William Carter, of the class of 1938, was the speaker. He explained the isoparametric problem in plane geometry. The basis of this problem is as follows: given any parameter, find the figure having maximum area. After an explanation and discussion, tea was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Schoenberg entertained the following dinner guests Monday evening: Phyllis Jones, Lucille Pinette, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Edith Barron, William Carter, Arnold Greene, Maynard Waltz and Frederick Oleson.

Two infirmary transients of last week were Julie Haskell and Janet Lowell. Jane Mulkern received a bad fall Sunday and also spent a short time there.

Dean Runnals entertained the house chairmen of the several dormitories and the members of the Student Government Executive Board at coffee Tuesday after dinner.

Raye Winslow spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Raymond, Maine.

Helen deRochemont, '36, was an out of town guest at the Phi Mu dance, Saturday evening.

Rev. John Brush was guest speaker at the Forum supper held Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. Instead of a formal speech he read the "Hound of Heaven," by Francis Thompson—a wholly fascinating poem whose imagery caught and charmed the large group which had gathered after the piano concert of the afternoon.

The Forum has decided to continue their short Sunday night sessions during mid-years, feeling that they will supply a few hours of much needed relaxation in the midst of strain and study. The evening of January the 24, Dean Marriner will speak on the subject, "Why Do You Believe It?" The Dean's reviews on current books have always been very eagerly received by the students, but this year he is planning a talk on the popular hoaxes which bind so many of us.

The following Sunday night Miss Sybil Wolman, '34, will read one of the current dramatic successes of the season. Miss Wolman is a particularly charming person with exceptional talent. To the younger members of the student body she may be known only as the heroine of the moving picture, "Frank Merriwell at Colby," but the Seniors will have a personal remembrance of her as a student. Miss Wolman has a studio of elocution in Waterville.

Frosh-Sophomore Track
Meet Ends In Tie

At the end of the first day in the freshman-sophomore track meet the point score was tied at 27 points for each team. The meet will be completed later in the week, and it looks as though the balance for the remainder will be quite even.

There were no records broken, although Jay Cochran, the sensational freshman hurdler, did clip the 40 for 4-7-10 in his trial heat. It is expected that Jay will also collect in the 300 and the high hurdles.

Don Gardner was the big yearling star of the meet scoring 9 points. His performance of 19 feet 2 1/2 inches in the broad jump was very good. Elliott Drisko did well in the mile to lead both of his sophomore team-mates, Phil Charbonneau and Jim Chase, home in the mile. Mac Stevens did the 600 in fairly fast time.



Idiot's
Delight

Tid-Bits: Harry Tozier is still boasting of his tepee—it works good for doughnuts but is not so hot for steak . . . Bob Turbyne walking through the freight yards the other evening with a girl . . . Gus Garcelon tried to be a regular fellow and the boys backed out on him . . . Vale gave a sister ring to Charlotte Spooner in Providence—they say it's because she treats him like a brother . . . Wedding bells ringing for Vinney Allen —by the way Vinney broke out and celebrated last Saturday night— "Wedding Bells" hit the society page last Sunday . . . Ask Bing Goodrich how he proposed in 5 different ways . . . All the high school girls boasting of their gifts (such as cellophane belts) . . . Gin Kingsley being visited by Don from Caribou . . . Yokel Turner fell into a manhole while visiting in Lynn, Mass.—they just don't have such things in Vassalboro . . . Geddy Wells wearing Salisbury's high school ring—by the way, "Inch," is there a Wellesley interest in Bar Harbor? . . . Ken Stanley says that he goes to So. Hanson to visit Bob Walkey but Bob says that as far as he can make out it's his sister that he visits—why not admit it, Ken? . . . Steve Young and Jerry Ryan were slightly embarrassed coming home from the frosh basketball game but not half as much as the girls who were passing . . . Marcel with Esther McBride more and more, and more, and once more at the Phi Mu dance . . . A social evening was enjoyed by the members of the A. T. O. fraternity in Fairfield, Saturday evening. Games were enjoyed by the group followed by refreshments. Community singing closed an enjoyable evening . . . Marge Towle and Bob Candors at the State . . . Paul Bubar giving up his hotel position to become a fireman . . . St. John meeting Jerry Perry at the train and taking her to the Ice Cream Bar . . . "G Man" Sheehan taking charge Saturday evening . . . It is rumored that "Ed" Boulos received 8 votes—nice going, Ed . . . Wish these girls would talk things over in the dorms and not do so much whispering at the dances . . . Stebbins taking much interest in Ruth Gould—walking home from church . . . Al Berrie in the Foster House parlor . . . Mistle-toe Maynes and his four dates, none of which materialized—just a gigolo—Paul Harold and the boys wrestling Saturday night—by the way Paul and Gin Speare . . . Herschel Turner tripping the light fantastic in Fairfield Saturday . . . Priscilla Jones and Jay Cochran skating in the snow storm—looks like the real thing . . . Ellie Barker wearing Sandquist's pin . . . Bill Deans and Polly Walker skating in the snow storm also . . . Full house at Mary Low Sunday night . . . Jim Maynes is sort of, ah, that is to say, aw you know what we mean, about Betty . . . Babs and Spencer seen together much . . . Simone Simon, where did you go? . . . Frank and Sally and their divan monopoly . . . Hayden Wright carrying the torch for J. T. . . Vale, Fred Emery, and Kerm LaFleur had quite a time dancing with Mary Crowley down to Bowdoin—they should have taken turns . . . Howie Brackett says that the election of the Carnival Queen cannot compare with that of the Potato Queen back home . . . Tom Vose wearing a Farmington Normal girl's pin—who is she, Tom? . . . Judy Walker receiving letters from Leah . . . A very clever poem submitted concerning the Co-ed Townies (not to be confused with the Junior Leagueurs);

When the co-ed's idle chatter kind of gets upon your nerves, And the Junior League is getting lots more print than it deserves, When your wishes turn to females of a strictly all-around kind Then let the thought of townies soothe your tortured, harassed mind. Quite true, they aren't the Junior League, but that's all in their favor, For they have slightly gentler tongues and a sense of good behavior. The couches in their living rooms are soft and comfy too,

And dad and mother (at the club) will never bother you. So look on an intelligent face, when toasting before the fire, And realize what true bliss is—and know she's no flat tire; You can be sure that she will get your joke, however witty, For she has brains inside her head, be the outside plain or pretty. The hours will fly as you discuss this, and that, and t'other, And if you're broke, there's always the cake that she makes (or mothers). And when the zero hour strikes, and you really must be going, She will be sure to send you off cheered and thrilled and glowing. But, alas! another word, my merry little men!

You who all deplore the hand that rings the bell at ten. You are not the only ones who ask for qualifications; See if you can measure up to townie specifications. If you're a "dim bulb"—well, don't even contemplate a date, For if you are, you can be sure that you will never rate. You'll have to have a snappy line and an understanding heart. And your head must be for something else than to keep your ears apart.

Sargent and Marian Ackley together a lot at the dancing class . . . by the way Sarge and Oscar Emery are having a race, seeing which one can get the most letters from the girls back home—two boxes full right now . . . Toolis missed the bus at Brunswick in order to walk home with a girl.

Evening at Monte Carlo: This Phi Mu dance was among the best of the year and a goodly attendance danced to the music of the White Mules . . . The committee of Lucille Pinette, Dorothy Weeks, and Donna deRochemont are to be congratulated . . . among the highlights was the ring around the rosy dance indulged in by some of the boys—whoops m'dear—swell fun—a throwback to high school days . . . Anderson's and Pullen's interpretation of Fred Astaire's dancing . . . Why don't you shave, Norm? . . . The dance programs were very smart . . . who was the little girl who inflated the balloons?—some lung power . . . Helen Lewis and Bud Hooper as usual—dressing from Esquire now, Bud? . . . Finally found out about the bracelet, Tink . . . Bing Goodrich and Betty McLeod are two of the best dancers in school, especially when together . . . confetti dance . . . Helen deRochemont back to attend this festive affair with Lefty.

A Toast to Mid-Years
Mid-year exams! Mid-year exams!
We go to the slaughter,
Like innocent lambs.
Ten points to a question,
Three hours to go,
We ponder and grimace
While Phi Betas crow.
The minute we see
The dread blue-books appear
Our well pickled throats
Become shriveled with fear.
Oh, the bane of the lives
Of us studious crams
Are those tormenting, soul-shaking
Mid-Year Exams.
B. Falt.



THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
by
Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

Kansas City, Mo.—(ACP)—Speaking to a Kansas City audience, Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia University, knocked the foundation from under common theories about food. "It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce anything such as a reducing food," he said. "The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

CARNIVAL SPORTS PROGRAM
(Continued from page 1)

of the country, that has already been favorably received at Colby, will return for the Carnival Ball. Perley Reynolds and His Commanders, who have played Dreamwood at Bar Harbor during the last year as well as other prominent spots in Maine, will be assisted by the pretty Miss Edwina Thibodeau of radio following. The complete orchestra of twelve pieces will play and entertain in their original style at the formal ball. The ball will be held at the Alumnae Building, Saturday the 6th at eight, at which time the Queen will be crowned, and due honor paid her. The decorations of the ball will be something unique in character and it is promised that it will be one of the best dances of the year.

Last Monday at the women's assembly that division voted for their favorite candidates for queen. We hope to have the results of the primary in the subsequent issue of the ECHO. The final election will be held at the Chapel Tuesday morning, January nineteenth.

At Mayflower Hill the inter-mural sports program will be conducted with great competition expected in all events. It is to be hoped that the women will enter into competition in some events. The weather-man has been consulted and a forecast of snow (about nine inches) has been received, as expected on February the third. It is understood that the winter sports will not count towards the Sprague Trophy.

The Faculty, Alumnae and delegates from the various colleges have been invited to attend Colby's first Winter Sports Carnival, February 5th and 6th.

GLEE CLUB AT BOWDOIN
(Continued from page 1)

Westbrook club, and "Day of Judgment," by the Colby College Choir. The Two Sea Chanties by the Colby Men's Club were well received but

undoubtedly the most popular selection on the entire program was "Sing Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck," as arranged by John W. Thomas and sung by the Colby College choir.

As a finale the combined clubs sang "Ca' the Yowes," a Scottish folk tune, and Four Love songs.

Much credit is due the leaders of the Glee Clubs for the excellent selections and arrangements. These leaders are: John Thomas, Colby; Rupert Neilly, Westbrook; and Frederick Tillitson, Bowdoin.

This very enjoyable evening was climaxed by a dance in the gymnasium, with music by the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

EDITH EMERY AT I. R. CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
posed Marley and defended Germany. Dr. Kreuger stated, "The real cause of unrest which has cursed Europe ever since the war lies in the peace of Versailles which was a peace which passeth all understanding. If you want to do away with the menace of war, do away with the causes of war and that means that certain clauses of the Versailles Treaty must be revised. Peace will come not by a policy against Germany but only by a policy of cooperation with her." He insisted that the government of Germany came only after Germany realized that the other nations didn't intend to carry out their pledges made in the Versailles Treaty to make a genuine effort toward universal disarmament. "The rearmament of Germany," he said, "was done to make Germany secure from attack, to restore her self-respect, and to make her attractive as an ally or as a partner in a collective system."

CARNIVAL GAME AND DANCE

(Continued from page 1)
won one and lost one placing fourth in the intercollegiate standing, and Boston College is tied for first. Local fans are hopeful for the success of the Maine team.

And to top off that evening there

will be a special showing of the fast riding romance Slalom, which has taken New York by storm. This picture has been praised highly, being called everything including "a 'Boy Meets Girl' on skis." Slalom was filmed in St. Moritz, Switzerland, and is a George Kraska-World Release that has recently been playing the 55th Street Playhouse for the fifth week. It has scenes of real skiing that would make any enthusiast thrill. "Breath-taking, stirring and miraculous... something to see and to marvel at," says William Boehnel of the New York Telegram. The carnival showing at the State Theatre will begin at 9.30 and will include many special features for the carnival audience.

The carnival queen has been voted out of the group of five nominations, and the four coming second will be the queen's court. The group of beautiful co-eds that was nominated is composed of Misses Kay Cobb, Janet Hollis, Eleanor Ross, Louise Weeks and Betty Wilkinson.

To the fraternity winning the most points at the carnival a cup will be awarded. This will not count in the interfraternity point system toward the Sprague Trophy. It will be a fine award of honor for the first carnival in the history of Colby college, and one which all the fraternities are sure they will be the proud possessor of. There will also be an award to the best sculpturing that any fraternity undertakes on the campus.

Saturday will be the day when the contests will be held on Mayflower Hill. The Outing Club House on the Hill will be warm and ready for the Colby skiers and the courses plotted for the events, which will include: downhill, slalom, relay, snowshoe-ski relay, 100 yard snowshoe dash, 100 yard ski dash, and a four man medley. The events will start on the Hill at three o'clock.

The Saturday sports contests will be concluded by the Carnival Ball at the Alumnae Building. It will feature Perley Reynolds and His Orchestra who have been favorably received at Dreamwood the Bar Harbor spot as well as other good band spots in Maine and New England. The twelve piece band will be assisted by Miss Edwina Thibodeau of radio following, which promises to add to the enjoyment of the affair.

MALCOLM-GODDEN RECITAL
(Continued from page 1)

originally composed by Paganini for the solo violin, later transcribed by Liszt for the solo piano, and finally transcribed for two pianos by Malcolm and Godden. "La Chasse" (The Chase) and "La Campanella" (The Bells) were masterfully played and beautiful to hear.

This popular two piano team was called back for two encores, and their selections proved to be the best liked on the program. First was the well-known and ever popular "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss. Next and last was what they introduced as a Choral Prelude of their own invention. This classical rendition of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," literally brought the house down, and provided to gay close to a thoroughly enjoyable recital.

COMMENT ON COACH MCCOY
(Continued from page 1)

has been highly recommended by such leading coaches as Dick Harlow of Harvard and I feel that he will bring to Colby a renewed interest for football on the part of both students and public. From his record, Coach McCoy has evidently been a very hard worker and well able to teach the fine points as well as the fundamentals of the game.

President Franklin W. Johnson issued the following statement: "The appointment of Alfred M. McCoy is in accord with our policy to provide competent coaching for the boys who participate in all of our intercollegiate sports. I am pleased at the enthusiastic and loyal attitudes shown by students, faculty and alumni in

solving the problem of what is best for our boys who take part in athletics."

ORACLE GROUPS
NOW BEING MADE

Will you cooperate by following the published schedule and be on time?

Carleton D. Brown
PHOTOGRAPHER

For Appointment Phone. 370-W

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Sweet Shop
for the best
LUCHEs, CANDY, ICE CREAM

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

Noel's Tap Room
23 Silver Street

Jones' Barber and Beauty Shop
Tel. 1069 111 Main St.

SCHOOL and COLLEGE PRINTING

CITY JOB PRINT

Savings Bank Building Tel. 207 Waterville, Maine

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"

SILVER TAVERN, 28 Silver Street
FRANK BERKLEY, Prop.
Where College People Meet
Large German Frankforts—Vienna Rolls
Tasty Sandwiches of all Kinds
The only Brick Oven Grill in town Look for the Blue Ribbon Sign



NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do