

Merry Christmas
And
Happy New Year

THE COLBY ECHO

Next Issue Of The
ECHO
Will Be Jan. 5

Z266

VOLUME XXXI—NO. 11

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 15, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

OUTING CLUB PLANS MAMMOTH PROGRAM FOR WINTER CARNIVAL FEBRUARY 4 AND 5

ORACLE PICTURE SITTING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

A photographer from the Sargent Studios in Boston will be here for three days following the Christmas recess on January 7, 8, and 9, to take pictures of the various student groups to be used in the Oracle. All pictures unless otherwise designated will be taken in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Alumnae Building. In case of conflict the individuals will see the president of the organization and try to arrange a more convenient time. The president will then see the managing editor of the Oracle and have the change made. All changes in the schedule will be posted immediately following the Christmas recess.

Signed,

"Ed" Leach,
Managing Editor.

Friday, Jan. 7, 1938

1:30 P. M., Class Officers Women's Division 1938.

1:45 P. M., Class Officers Women's Division 1939.

2:00 P. M., Class Officers Women's Division 1940.

(Continued on page 6)

Debating Club Opens Season

The first of the debates of the Colby Debate squad was held last Monday evening against the University of Maine over Station WLBZ. The Colby team composed of Edwin Shuman and J. Marble Thayer upheld the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. On the negative team was Neil Walker and George Ellis.

Tuesday afternoon an exhibition debate was held in the chapel for the benefit of the high schools in the surrounding towns. The question debated is the one which high schools throughout the nation are debating this year—Resolved: That the several states should adopt the system of unicameral legislation. Miss Julie Haskell, Kenneth Bickford, and James J. Williams debated the affirmative side while Cleon Hatch, Ward Webster, and Nathanael M. Guptill spoke on the negative.

The schools represented were Waterville, Winslow, M. C. I., Coburn, Oakland and Hartland. Wilson C. Piper was the presiding officer.

The next debate which will be held on January 7, in the chapel will be with the State Teachers College. The teams will debate the Pi Kappa Delta topic with the Colby team of Fletcher Eaton, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., and Cleon Hatch advocating the affirmative side.

Math Club Hears Professor Warren

The Mathematics Club met the evening of Friday, December 10, in the Alumnae Building. The speaker of the evening was Professor Elmer C. Warren who gave an address on "Nomographic Charts." His lecture was illustrated by some very interesting and instructive graphs. He indicated how these charts were used by engineers and by insurance men for easy computation.

Photograph Mystery Revealed As A Hoax

The favorite pastime during the last week of the faculty and the brighter students has for the time being come to an end, with the announcement by Joseph Coburn Smith, wizard of the Camera, of a possible solution of the phenomenal negative thrown out by Dr. Finch as a challenge to the brainy people of the campus.

The initial deadlock between the ghost-believers and the sceptics was broken when Dr. Finch himself identified the face after hours of diligent research. It turned out to be that of an Ancient Egyptian lad whom our art instructor's wife happened to have photographed without her husband's knowledge.

Immediately brains were at work again, sending their synapses through all sorts of contortions. While we imagine many to have a pet theory, only Mr. Smith dared to voice his opinion. This expert has developed the following theory: By a curious set of circumstances the negatives of Dr. Finch's intended photo and his wife's unintended one must have gotten together, one still damp with developing fluid. This fluid was just enough to set the chemicals working and produce what thousands have since described a baffling mystery.

But, gentle readers, this is by no means conclusive. No less an authority than the president of the Carnival.

(Continued on page 6)

Workshop Players Open Drama Season

The Colby Workshop Players successfully opened the drama season with a clever presentation of two outstanding one-act plays at the Alumnae Building, Thursday, December 9. The plays were "Close the Book" and "Hyacinth Halvey" by Lady Augusta Gregory who achieved fame abroad and Susan Glaspell who came into prominence with the Provincetown Players.

The curtain rose first on "Close the Book," a biting satire on "nice" people. The setting for this play was the living room of the Roots, a prominent family of an Iowa university town, descendants of the Peyton line, with ancestors sprinkling American history from Revolutionary times down. Jhansi Mason, played by June Saunders, who was in love with Peyton Root, understandingly portrayed by Woodrow Hall, was an outsider who proved conclusively to the Root family that a too careful survey of the family tree may prove decidedly embarrassing. This bit came after the smug Root family had sought to ostracize her because of her questionable social origin, which turned out to be even too tame for Jhansi. Jhansi Lin W. Johnson is the chairman of the

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

The Outing Club hopes that all students will bring to college, following the Christmas vacation, any skis and snowshoes which might be available; so that there may be as many entries as possible in the Winter Sports Meet to be held during the Colby Winter Carnival.

A. F. Of A. Organized By Faculty At Colby

On Friday, December 10, a group of faculty members took the first steps toward organizing at Colby a chapter of the American Federation of Arts. Membership in the chapter will be open not only to the faculty and staff, but to all students interested in promoting at Colby a more general appreciation and understanding of the arts of painting, sculpture, architecture, and allied forms of art expression. Membership charges for students will be fifty cents yearly.

The Colby Chapter of the American Federation of Arts aims to make more generally available to the college community aids to the understanding of the visual arts. It will be able, through the exhibition service of the Federation, to bring to the campus exhibitions of art material. By the exhibitions and lectures that it will sponsor, it hopes to indicate, at least in a measure, the significant message of art in years gone by and in our own time. It will aim to awaken a vital interest in art, an in-

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

There will be no Men's Assembly on Friday, December 17.

E. C. Marriner,
Dean.

Two Represent Colby For Rhodes Scholarship

This week five hundred and ninety college students from all parts of the United States will appear before preliminary selection committees to be chosen in the final competition for the annual Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. Out of these 590 men, thirty-two will finally be selected to receive the scholarships which consist of an annual stipend of £400 for two or three years of graduate study at the famous English University.

Colby College will be represented in the Maine preliminary by two seniors, William Caswell Carter and Walter Bates Rideout, both members of Zeta Psi fraternity. Carter is a math major, the president of the Colby Math Club. Rideout's field is English, and he has been very active in writing and dramatics during his four years at Colby. Rideout's brother, also a Zeta, is now studying at Oxford under a Rhodes scholarship. These two men will compete with six or eight representatives of the other three Maine colleges for the right to appear before the New England Rhodes Scholarship Committee which will choose four Rhodes scholars from New England. Two men from Maine will compete in the finals with two from each of the other five New England states. Incidentally, President Frank-

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

The rotogravure section of the Boston Herald for Sunday, December 19, will feature a number of photographs of Colby College scenes and activities, according to information received by the Publicity Director. This notice is being published in the ECHO so that any students and faculty who are interested may secure copies for themselves.

Carnival Ball To Climax Program After Winter Sports Events And Hockey Game

Mrs. Annie Varney Speaks To Women

At women's assembly, Monday morning, December 13, the women's division had the opportunity to hear Mrs. Annie Pepper Varney, daughter of Dr. George B. Pepper, one-time president of this college. As Mrs. Varney was here to speak at the lecture Tuesday night, it was an extra privilege to hear her Monday at chapel.

She said that the text of her talk could be summed up in a challenge of five words, "You can do the Impossible." "It is up to us," she continued, "not to have it said of us when we die, 'She hath done what she could,' but rather 'She did what she never thought she could do.'" We should consider our "Castles in Spain" not as wishes, but as goals.

"Everyone does the possible; why shouldn't we try to do the impossible? There is a joy and delight to be found in doing the impossible. Use your ingenuity when something apparently can not be done and try to overcome any impediments. These obstacles are fear, self-pity, and an inferiority complex and we can overcome them by budgeting our time, money and possibilities."

In closing, she said, "Be honest with yourself, and if there's any little thing you can't master, go after it till you do. Be fearless, and have Faith, for Faith will make possible the impossible."

Colby To Send 6 To Oxford, Ohio

The National Assembly of Student Christian Association to promote the Student Christian Movement throughout the country will meet at Oxford, Ohio, December 26 to January 1. Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, who visited our campus the week-end of December 4-5, is the general chairman of the Assembly Committee.

The delegates attending this conference are: Jean Cobb, Barbara Towle, Adviser Mrs. Sharon L. Finch, John Foster, Ernest Marriner, Jr., and Conrad Swift.

Jean Cobb, the New England representative of the Y. W. C. A., will remain a few days after the convention to attend the special session. The annual Christmas banquet is to be held on Thursday night. Alice Manley, chairman of the program, has decided upon a simple program. The double quartet will sing Christmas carols and a Christmas Story will be told in an atmosphere of festive

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE TO N. Y. A. WORKERS

Be sure to call at the Registrar's Office before leaving for your vacation and leave the proper address to which your N. Y. A. check should be forwarded.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

Ski Events Will Be Held On Mountain View Farm This Year

Again this year the Outing Club sponsors an annual Winter Carnival with a most imposing assemblage of winter sports in Maine. Already the plans for the special events and features of the carnival are being formed under the direction of Larry Haynes, who is the general chairman of this year's meet to be held February 4th and 5th. Larry is selecting his committees to help in the planning and presentation of this year's carnival, which promises to be bigger and better.

There will be the usual skiing events as well as many special features, including expert figure-skating exhibition, a great hockey game, and the gala Carnival Ball that has always kept the Colby Carnival above the

(Continued on page 3)

Fall Social Season Comes To A Close

The fall social season concluded this week-end with dances at Alpha Tau Omega and at Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Tau Omega engaged Jerry Cram and his orchestra to entertain in their parlors. The whole setting sought to emulate that of a night club; decorations were jet black and white. This dance was semi-formal and lasted until eleven-fifty. Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lougee, Dr. and Mrs. D. James Mead, Miss Marjorie R. Duffy, and Professor Philip S. Bither did the chaperoning. The dance was under the direction of Harry Hollis, Vincent Allen, and Mike Spina.

Phi Delta Theta, perhaps remembering the Student Council's barn dance success of last season, chose that type of fun for its fall frolic. Decorations included cornstalks, hay seed, and all the bandannas, straw hats, chicken feed and the like which were worn by the guests. All farmers brought a corn-cob pipe. The programs for the occasion were appropriately covered with burlap; intermission was cleverly marked "time out for milking." Music was reeled by the Kennebec Kolonels. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Perkins, and Miss Ninetta M. Runnals. Frank Burchell, Inch Salisbury, and Russ Blanchard formed the dance committee.

German Club Plans Christmas Party

Thursday night at 7:30 the German Club will meet in the Alumnae Building (to endeavor) to reproduce German Christmas eve atmosphere on this campus.

Appropriate games and decorations have been imported for this purpose. Since refreshments will be served and the capacity of the Social Room is limited, members only can be admitted, though one more opportunity for joining is offered at the door.

Zetes Win Once More In Track

A well-balanced Zeta Psi team captured the intra-fraternity track championship last Saturday in the field house. They did so despite Johnny Daggett, whose brilliant track work in six of the events practically made him a one-man team for the Dekes.

The Zetes had a fine array of veteran track stars. Gardner, Simpson, Cochrane and Stevens starred, and with the help of Kittredge and Merrick they took most of the running events to give their fraternity the championship.

Johnny Daggett, the Deke freshman, performed in a way that makes him look like fine future varsity material. Entered in both novice and varsity events, this husky, smiling, yearling took three first, two seconds and a tie for second, bringing in a total of 22½ points. Croteau and Jordan also aided the Dekes, who were runners-up.

Upvall, Neumer, Lovejoy, Gilmore and Oladell were responsible for Alpha Tau Omega's points. The A. T. O.'s were in second place on Friday, but dropped back to third on Saturday.

The Lambda Chi Alpha tracksters did very well on Friday when the weight events were held, due to the work of Hodges and Baker. They entered the meet Saturday holding first place, but despite the efforts of Cole and Fitts they came out in fourth place. Cole's run in the 880 was a fine piece of track work. He finished first in two minutes and 12 seconds, with Fitts coming in second.

In the final totals, the Zeta Psi team had 46 points; the Dekes had 24½ points; the Alpha Tau Omega team, 18 1-3 points; Lambda Chi Alpha, 16 points; Kappa Delta Rho, 11 points, and the Tau Delta Phi team and the Non-Frat team totalled 9 points apiece.

The summary:

16 pound shot: Hodges (LCA); Upvall (ATO); Allon (KDR); 40 feet, 7 inches.

12 pound shot: Hughes (KDR); Cochrane (ZP); Croteau (DKE); 40 feet, 3 1-3 inches.

Broad jump: Daggett (DKE); Neumer (ATO); Jordan (DKE); 22 feet, 4 inches.

35 pound weight: Levin (NF); Baker (LCA); Lovejoy (ATO); 21 feet 6¾ inches.

45 yard high hurdle: Gardner (Z); Dunham (KDR); Merrill (KDR); 6 feet, 5 inches.

One mile: Stevens (Z); Simpson (Z); Charbonneau (NF); 5:01.3.

40 yard: Cochrane (Z); Daggett (DKE); Kittredge (Z); 4.7.

40 yard novice: Daggett (DKE); Goffin (TDP); Gilmore (ATO); 4.7.

1000 novice: Simpson (Z); Gooch (NF); Burr (KDR); 4.7.

300 yard dash: Cochrane 35.7 (Z); Merrick 36.9 (Z); Follett 37.4 (TKN); 35.7.

300 yard novice: Ryan 38.2 (Z); Goffin 38.5 (TDP); tie second Daggett (DKE); 38.2.

880: Cole (LCA); Fitts (LCA); Gardner (Z); 2.12.

SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Maiden Voyage

Thirteen basketball players have left Colby on a three game trip, and these thirteen men will have the honor of being a part of Colby's first varsity basketball squad. Win or lose these fellows will have something to remember when they come back to Colby some night and watch their sons play for the same alma mater in a fine gym on Mayflower Hill. There's always a certain something or other attached to being the first to do something or the last to leave off doing it. Coach Roundy and the men of Colby's first squad are relatively ephemeral like all humans, but they are laying the foundation for a permanent institution.

— C —

Behold That Line

It sort of seems that if you want to get on a 1937 captaincy in Maine collegiate football you've got to be a lineman. Bates turned out to be the black sheep in the family and picked a back for captain, but even he is only a co-captain. Briggs a backfield man and Clough, a guard of All-State mention will pilot the Bobcats next fall. Up at Orono the University of Maine gridders selected guard Reidman as their honorary captain while the state champion Walshmen selected tackle Corey to be their leader. And to wind up we have our own Captain in the person of tackle Lop Hersey.

— C —

You've Got To Be A Football Lineman

For once it is gratifying to see some men on the team besides the flashy backs get a little credit for team play. We are always hearing so much about the "Four Horsemen" getting the credit while a large part of the work is done by the "Seven Mules." It may not happen again for quite a while but for the nonce we revel in the fact that the football elevens in the Pine Tree state have paid tribute to the forgotten ten men of football.

— C —

Johnnie Daggett

When a freshman can compete against varsity competition and win three firsts and two and a half seconds in a track meet either the freshman is good or the varsity is bad. We won't say what the varsity is but we will say that Frosh Johnnie Daggett has got what it takes to make a good trackman. He pole vaulted eleven feet and broad jumped over twenty-two feet and these two marks are good compared with what Colby men have been accustomed to do for the past few years. Daggett plus Simpson, Cochrane, Burnham and Gilmore

600 Novice: Gilmore (ATO); Lenk (TDP); Beek (ATO); 1:27.5.

High jump: Gardner (Z); Daggett (DKE); triple tie third D. Thompson (TKN), K. Thompson (TKN), Neumer (ATO); 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault: Daggett (DKE); Neumer (ATO), tie second Oladell (ATO); 11 feet.

Kiddies See Santa Claus At Colby

On Saturday afternoon a Christmas party was given to the children of Waterville through the combined efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The party started at three o'clock and lasted for about two hours.

The Alumnae Building gym was decorated in a gay holiday manner which put every one into the spirit of the season. Games, the first feature of the afternoon, were introduced by Ernest Marriner and started everybody off right. A skit "Pocahontas and Captain John Smith" followed the games.

The whole group then sang songs led by Nat Guptill and the final event of the afternoon was the appearance of Santa Claus, alias Professor Newman, who gave out presents and candy bags to the young guests.

Jeannette Drisko and Linwood Workman had charge of the whole party. Merlyne Magnus was in charge of decorations, and Arline Bamber and Ernest Marriner were in charge of the entertainment.

Full Cast Announced For "The Color Line"

The cast of the Y. play has been announced and is as follows:

Fu Chun ----- Hugh Kirkwood
Henry Lawson ----- John Hawkes
Barbara McKean ----- Barbara Skehan
Stanley Preston ----- Clarence Emery
Wanda Williams ----- Barbara Partridge
Miss King ----- Barabara Baer

The play, "The Color Line," by Irene McNair, is one of the best of one act problem plays, and the action takes place on the campus of a Western college. The theme concerns a Chinese student, Fu Chun, whose one aim in life is to lead his people against Christianity due to the wrong impression that he received from life in America. It is anticipated that not only will this play rank favorably with the "Y" plays produced in the past, but will be of a particularly high caliber because of its well chosen cast.

The tentative date of production is January 16, when "The Color Line" will be given at the Forum in the Methodist Church.

equals one big smile for "Cy" Perkins.

— C —

Charlie MacGregor

Chairman Charlie MacGregor of the Colby Carnival Ski Meet is going to feel right at home working at the Dunham Trading Post during the Christmas recess. Charlie is planning big things for the carnival meet and hopes to get an afternoon off to look over the situation at the Mountain Farm. For a while the Outing Club was planning to send MacGregor, Irish and Jordan to the Intercollegiate Ski Jumping Meet at Lake Placid in New York. This plan seems to have fallen through but the boys are still planning to do a bit of travelling around and compete in many of the New England Winter Sports Meets. It may even be possible to erect a small jump at the Mountain Farm site and if enough contesters can be gathered up there may be a jumping contest to thrill the carnival crowd.

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Arts Club Play Put On By Girls

At the annual Christmas Vesper Service held at the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, the Arts Club, backed by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. presented the medieval miracle play "A Mystery of the Nativity." Unique in its simplicity, and distinctive and colorful in its production, it was a project well worth while. It was carried out completely in the medieval manner with a great deal of detail paid to costumes, music, and properties.

As the play was originally intended to be given by nuns in a convent, all the roles and the choir consisted of girls of the college. The cast was as follows:

Prologue ----- Alice Manley
Mary ----- Ruth Gould
Joseph ----- Mindella Silverman
Herod ----- Ernestine Wilson
Jaspar, a king ----- Barbara Skehan
Melchier, a king ----- Harriet Falch
Balthazar, a king ----- Jane Russell
First Shepherd ----- Jean Pearson
Second Shepherd ----- Helen Belyea
Third Shepherd ----- Lillian Healy
First Shepherdess ----- Barbara Partridge
Second Shepherdess ----- Ruth Lewis
Knights ----- Eleanor and Elizabeth Bavis
Clerks ----- Helen Guptill, Doris Russell
Messenger ----- Alleen Thompson
Angels -----

Ingrid Oleson, Willetta McGrath
A man ----- Martha Bessom
A woman ----- Mary Crowley

Credit for a smooth performance is due to Martha Wakefield, production manager. As she has studied this phase of drama, she is amply qualified to fill the part. Miss Mary Marshall, who translated the play from the original old English, directed the play and made it the success that it was. The music of the choir was directed by Elizabeth Solie and Ruth Pike assisted by Mr. John Thomas. Sigrid Tompkins headed the costume committee, aided by Ruth Stebbins, Ruth Hendricks, Josephine Bodurtha, Joyce Porter, and Miss Corinne Van Norman. The properties were cared for by Margery Smith, Marjorie Berry and Alleen Thompson.

D. U. Holds Election

At the last regular meeting the members of Delta Upsilon fraternity elected officers for the winter term. Following is a list of the men to be installed as officers of the Colby chapter.

President, Linwood Haynes.
Vice President, Arno Day.
Recording Secretary, Dwight Sargent.
Corresponding Secretary, Linwood Workman.
Chaplain, Philip Coleman.
Choragus, Richard Hopkins.
Guard, Louis Swett
Executive Committee, Charles Graham.

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PARKS' DINER

Ye Gladiator Column



Waterville, Me.

Ye Gladiator Column,
Colby ECHO,
Colby College,
City.

Dear Gladiator:

The writer has been inwardly aroused to staunch defense by a recent ECHO front page item, "Radio Is Not Very Cultural."

We did not unfortunately, attend the women's assembly before which a local pastor spoke on this subject, therefore we have only the ECHO account as rebuttal material.

This is not to be considered as a personal attack, but the revealing of an intelligent consideration of the matter in question.

We agree with the Reverend that radio is not all it should be, that there is much to be desired in the average radio program. However, there is a consistent striving for improvement, shown in the developments of the past year. To be trite, "Rome was not built in a day." Time is necessary to the perfection of any art.

We grant that "millions are spent annually by the sponsor (And ultimately these millions come out of the consumer's pocket!) to advertise really harmful products." However John Public need merely turn to the literature put out by the Consumers' Research to see that he has been the gullible prey of advertisers in other mediums than radio. Commercial advertisers "relied on flattery, trickery, and shame to force the public to patronize their products" years before radio was a necessary luxury in the home.

Colby men and women: Have "worthwhile programs been kept from the radio due to the sponsors' objections?"

The person who earnestly desires his radio as a cultural element in the home gets it! Radio is continually and continuously offering the highest type of educational entertainment. We need not include daily program schedules here—every newspaper lists them. You have only to refer to statistics to see what radio has done to raise the level of listeners' demands in music and the drama.

Let us leave one more thought with you in closing: It has been shown in every branch of entertainment—the cinema is a typical example—that the public gets what it asks for. And the modern radio hour sponsor is enough of a psychologist to know it is wise to give his audience what they want.

From the point of the sponsor: If you were laying out thousands including station time and talent to produce a radio show selling your product to the consumer wouldn't you consider it only fair and just that you insert a couple of "ad plugs?"

The artistic level of our radio programs is being daily elevated, thanks to the fan mail. May we never cease to be grateful for this supreme element of culture that is so easily accessible to us all in the daily increasing number of worthwhile programs!

Sincerely yours,
Culture Seeker.



Parkas, Airplane Cloth, all Colors \$4.50
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The Colby Echo



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Yuletide Greetings . . .

Vacation is nearly at hand and we are all making plans for an enjoyable time. However, it is, indeed, a pleasure to feel that we are not going home without the spirit of Christmas in our hearts. Many a child feels grateful to the Colby student for the splendid and entertaining time he had last Saturday. Fraternities are planning Christmas parties for the underprivileged of Waterville also. Things like this make our hearts feel good; at least we have made some boy or girl feel happy.

When we go home let us continue the good work in bringing cheer to those who are financially and physically unable to participate in the Christmas festivities. We should try to make them feel that they are not forgotten, even if it be once a year. We want to make them feel that they are a part of the festivities.

By making a Christmas merry to those who can not make it merry themselves we are not only bringing cheer and good will to them, but also to ourselves. We can not consciously be happy unless everybody is happy. With this in mind, the ECHO wishes a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year to all.

Deserving Recognition . . .

Colby is fortunate in having organizations that are always doing something for the community as well as the college. These organizations are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Their work is not noticed until an emergency arises or just before the Christmas vacation. It is through these two clubs that students in war-torn China receive aid from Colby. It is through these two clubs that any aid is given for an emergency. We acknowledge the good work done, and we hope that it will continue even better.

At Christmas we are dependent on them to lead us in bringing cheer to the children of Waterville. At Christmas we are dependent on them to bring cheer to the shut-ins. We have to be dependent on them, for they look up these cases and present them to us. As a result Colby as a college gets the credit. However, we want to give credit at this time to these organizations for making this good work possible for the college.

You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

Just when we think everything's going to be all right, word comes of Mrs. Bertha Benchley of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Benchley has been bragging over the radio that ever since she was a little girl she has been talking to birds and rabbits, but is modest enough not to mention whether or not they ever answered her.

Mrs. Benchley went on to say that all this talking to birds and rabbits is why she is now connected with the Pasadena zoo. She implies that if you want to be connected with the Pasadena zoo all you have to do is talk to animals and birds all your life. When you are young we suppose, you talk to the smaller and less excitable animals, and gradually work up, as you get older, to the large, surly animals—the goal, evidently, of everyone connected with the Pasadena zoo. Mrs. Benchley is so good she speaks sharply to alligators.

What we want to know is, is it worth it? We feel that we'd be taking an awful chance if we went around chatting gaily with birds and rabbits. We feel that soon attendants in white coats would come around and take us away.

The dean said we might as well come over to chapel last Friday. He hinted that our other shoe was around there somewhere. (It wasn't, however, which accounts for our feeling so coolly towards the dean this week.)

We don't yet know what chapel was about, but will believe anything. We asked some of the people who were sitting on us what it was about, and they said they didn't know either, although they had repeatedly asked the people who were sitting on them. Frankly, we wouldn't have missed chapel for anything because a funny thing happened. Somebody in the corner where we were became excited and fell to the floor and couldn't fight his way to a standing position again until the end of the hour.

Then there was the chapel at the Alumnae Building. A Mrs. Elliott was there and talked all over the place. She raised a good many questions, most of which she quickly lowered when she saw their effect on the audience. She wanted to know, for instance, what would happen in the American Home if the husband only worked four of five hours a day. What would happen, Mrs. Elliott, is that both man and wife would fight like mad and slowly die of hunger.

Not satisfied with this, Mrs. Elliott wanted to know what happens when both parties of a contract are in love with one another. Ah, Mrs. Elliott.

Everybody knows that even the quietest Christmas is a hopeless confusion of hard candy, brown paper wrappings, book-ends and Aunt Sue who lives in Oregon and only comes out during the holiday season. And now the business people downtown, never content to leave bad enough alone, want to make this Christmas an electrical one, and such turmoil as there will be! Hard candy that shoots sparks, brown paper wrappings that heat up, book-ends that glow, and the dreadful possibility that Aunt Sue will go around all week charged up to the gills.

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 entrance requirements are intelligence, character 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.

Oh! Mr. Sleuth!

Dear Mister Sleuth:

Well, of course all I know is what you write in the ECHO, but I sort of figured that it must keep you pretty busy taking care of everybody else's business for them. So I say to myself says I, if Ye Olde Sleuth can write these pieces in the ECHO prying into everybody else's business. I don't see why somebody can't write an open letter to him prying into his business. Poor Olde Sleuth! you must get pretty lonely writing all those articles about someone else and nobody ever writing about you. I figured you'd be glad to have somebody write about you for a change. You know sometimes a fellow gets a curious idea about himself. Sometimes he gets notions that he is a famous humorist, perhaps a Mark Twain, or somebody, and that he is sort of spokesman for the college students. I thought it might be a relief for a fellow like that to find out that this isn't the case at all.

So that is why I am writing to you, Mister Sleuth. Of course I don't want you to think that this isn't just a friendly little letter. I am being just as friendly and good natured and loveable as you are to the college boys and girls you write about. I just thought it would do you good to hear some familiar hometalk. Just because I haven't quotations from famous poets to open my letter with don't think that my heart isn't in the right place. Of course I'm only "kidding" you just in fun, like you kid everybody else.

Speaking of "kidding," Mister Sleuth, we've got a great "kidder" in my home town only we don't call him Ye Olde Sleuth. Of course he doesn't quote lines from famous poets like you do, but otherwise he's just the same. Some people back home call him a Drugstore Cowboy. This Cowboy at home is usually found standing in front of a drug store, or on the corner and when the girls walk by he whistles "There She Goes, There She Goes, All Dressed Up In Her Sunday Clothes," and everybody laughs. This Drugstore Cowboy usually has got quite a reputation as a wit, because whenever anybody walks by him he always makes some wisecracks about them out loud. Then the crowd hanging around him laugh so he won't make any "crack" about them after they have gone.

There is another difference between him and you though. This "kidder" has got sense enough not to write down what he says for it to ever be read. He knows that "cracks" about people walking by sound funny when you make them out loud, but when you write them down they aren't so funny. Our Drugstore Cowboy knows that they are kind of sad or mean when written down, and he wouldn't want people to find out that he was just a person who got his laughs by being rude.

Now, Mister Sleuth, I don't want you to think that you aren't funny. Sometimes you are just as funny as our Drugstore Cowboy. You see, sometimes it's a little hard to talk to you, because we really don't know who you are. Even if I saw you leaning in front of a drug store or pool room down on Main street I wouldn't know you. You know one nice thing is that back home we all know the town wisecracker when we see him. I would like to know you better and know your name. I am signing my name to this letter so that you may be able to do me a good turn someday and give me advice when I need it. We all need advice.

Of course I don't know; I'm just guessing, but I'd say that you probably aren't one of the candidates for the Rhodes' Scholarship this year. Now, Mister Sleuth, you're able to check up on everything that goes on in college, and I think that you ought to be able to check up on yourself. If I were you I'd do like that town wisecracker of ours. I'd realize that those "cracks" you make about people really aren't literature; they are just "cracks." If I were you I'd put my time in helping to raise the scholarship average of my fraternity. I don't know which one it is, but they could all stand raising. Now I don't want you to get "sore"

Essay Competition On Minority Problems

Three Prizes Offered by the New History Society, \$300, \$200, \$100
No Registration Fees

The competition is open to people of every nationality and race, residing, either permanently or temporarily, in the United States and its territories and island possessions.

Note: The new History Society has the honor to state that, beside the eight judges on the award committee whose names, appearing on the printed leaflet, speak for themselves, Mr. Ernest Gruening, editor, lecturer and director of division of territories and island possessions, department of Interior, Washington, D. C., has also consented to act as a judge. Mr. Gruening is the author of "Mexico and its Heritage" and other valuable works.

Believing that public opinion is a controlling factor in a Democracy, the New History Society has been engaged in the task of eliciting the opinion of the peoples of the world, especially the youth, on significant and vital problems. The subject of this year's competition deals with minorities in the United States and its territories and island possessions. You are requested to bring to the attention of the student body the preamble of the present competition as it appears in the printed announcement, copies of which are enclosed.

Among the important conditions may be mentioned the time-limit which is March 15, 1938, and the length of the paper which is not to exceed 2000 words. There are no registration fees, no strings attached.

Very sincerely yours,

Mirza Ahmad Sochrab,
(Director)
The New History Society
132 East 65th Street,
New York, N. Y.

See the Editor of the ECHO for further details.

at what I am saying to you, Mister Sleuth. I mean it for your own good. I am just trying to help you see how you really look to others, just as you have tried to show us all in your column how we look, and how you tried to show the faculty in last week's column how foolish they looked. I know the criticism of your column has worried you, but it's because we're all very fond of you. We know that you must be a very fine chap when you mind your own business, and we hate to see you wasting your time.

I hope you see now, Mister Sleuth, that we're all very proud of you. Why there isn't hardly anybody in college worth knowing that you don't know by the first name. We all like to see you get ahead like that, Mister Sleuth. We all know what a big "kick" you must get out of posing as a sophisticate, sitting back and chuckling quietly at the antics of these foolish college kids, but of course your posing like that only makes it all the funnier. Because we know that you aren't really like that. I told you that I didn't want you to think that you aren't funny, because you are.

Only I wish you wouldn't try to be funny in print. Some of the college students may get to thinking that you are a jackass.

There, now you see, Mister Sleuth, that's the kind of nasty "crack" I was talking about. It doesn't sound so bad when you say it right out loud, but when I come to write it down just now it sounded downright mean. Why, shucks, Mister Sleuth, I know you aren't mean.

Well, I guess I'll have to run along. It's been darn nice to have this friendly little chat and let you know how a lot of us here in Colby feel about you. You've got lots of friends here in Colby, Mister Sleuth, that would like to see you get ahead in the world, but they can just tell that you aren't another Walter Winchell. If I were you I'd stick to my studies and let literature struggle along without me.

Yours,

Phillip Everett Colman

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WINTER SPORTS AT COLBY

CARNIVAL PROGRAM (Continued from page 1)

ordinary type, and given the entire student body a very enjoyable time. The faculty will be given an opportunity to show their prowess in winter sports. There will be cross-country, Slalom, down-hill, obstacle, dashes, snow shoe relay, and other events.

The Governor of the State of Maine the Honorable Lewis O. Barrows will be present at the Carnival and will crown the Carnival Queen, who will be chosen from among the fairer sex of the student body. It is hoped that the whole Carnival will be able to enter into the barn dance to be held on Friday night the 4th of February. Maybe we can all ride out to a well decorated barn in sleighs—anyway that is being worked out.

A prize will be given to any organization in Colby that presents the best snow-sculpturing on the cam-

pus. The success of last year's Carnival has given added impetus to this year's carnival and it ought to result in an enjoyable time for all. This year as an innovation, the skiing events will be held on Mountain View Farm—just a little way out Main street toward the Golf Course—which offers better facilities for the sports enthusiasts. There will be lots of heat, sandwiches and hot drinks to accommodate the skiers. The slopes are varied: long and steep, and short and gradual, encouraging to all types of skiers. There are several ski trails on the hill as well as a ski-tow that will open the first of the year. Those of us who do not mind going down the hills, but are a bit slow about coming up can get just that lift from the ski tow that will make skiing an added pleasure.

Watch the ECHO for further announcements of plans for the Carnival, and we assure you that there will

be some that will meet with your approval.

The Colby Outing Club that sponsors the Carnival every year, has already put a great deal of time into preparations. President Robert N. Anthony has been working out ideas with Larry Haynes and the Governing Board of the Club. It is hoped that a half holiday will be allowed for the Carnival, giving more time to carry on the various events. With this recent fall of snow and the weatherman's forecasts for the winter it looks like skiers paradise. Waterville and Mountain View Farm are fast becoming known through New England as a perfect site for skiing. The wide slopes and the trails over long steep inclines offer every opportunity for good skiers.

There will be a general election a few weeks after Christmas vacation for the Carnival Queen. Last year Miss Janet Hollis, the attractive Junior, was Queen throughout the festivities. Be thinking of some one who will look well before a camera and who can represent the Colby co-ed, as the commanding personage of the entire week-end. Everybody likes winter sports—everyone will enjoy Colby's 1938 Winter Carnival!

Collegiate Dancing Classes Open Soon

Mrs. Eloise Anderson, whose dance studio in Waterville draws the would-be connoisseurs of swing and tap, has announced a collegiate class, with the Alumnae Building as its headquarters, beginning after the holidays on the evening of January 7. The time will be from 7:15 to 9:15 and only college students will be permitted to attend. The nominal fee which will be asked is twenty-five cents a lesson.

It is expected that there will be one class a week, the date for the following week to be announced the evening of January 7. Three dances which she is prepared to teach in particular will be the Shag, the Big Apple, and Trucking. Although this class is not directly sponsored by the college as was the one of last year, it bears the stamp of administrative approval. Come one! Come all!

Suggestions for Your Christmas List

College Jewelry, Leather Billfolds and Key Ring Containers, Book Ends, Plaques, Felt Banners and Pillows, Stationery, Zipper Notebooks, Books of any Publisher by special order.

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What Are Really Actual Values

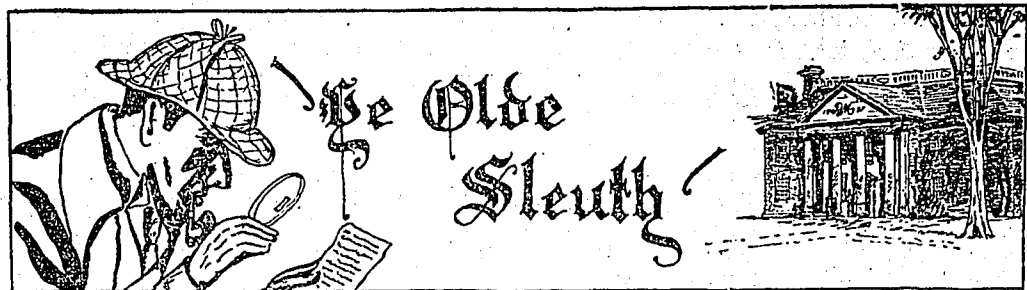
Following the Forum supper, Sunday, December 12, at the Methodist Church, "Jeff" Campbell of Boston, who is connected with the Student Christian Youth Movement, gave a most lethargy-pricking speech, involving the question of economic insecurity for the student. His talk was extremely enthusiastic, and its frankness, sincerity, and outspokenness completely struck home. He stated that this generation, if conscious, was not to be one without sleepless nights, and had inherited a great deal to think about and solve.

The root of the question is: what really are actual values? Peace societies want peace, but they can not define it. They would beat up the Fascists; build or scrap an army or navy; but ask them at a meeting to define peace, and see them scatter. Everyone is willing to admit that human values mean more to them than anything else, yet the fact remains that they do not. Without the loss of his ideals, a man will carry on his business in a practical way, being sorry that he must discharge men, but compensating himself by subscribing to the Community Chests. To him the market means the number of people working in his plant for his own profit. It is hard to know when or how this problem may be solved, because some measure society by one yardstick, while others measure it by another. The solution is to reach out over and beyond this system; and to remember that we and they are living in the same world; to utilize newspapers, classroom discussion, the radio, anything available, and to defend civil liberties.

Mr. Campbell definitely refused to present a trite, verbalistic program, but suggested five vital steps necessary in solving this:

1. The enablement of people who work in factories to draw a standard of living proportional to what they do.
2. Organizing of consumers' co-operatives.
3. Realization of the fact that legal securities are maintained to control the rights of men.
4. Recognition of the fact that those who profit by the suffering of others are preventing progressive change.
5. The basis of such an ameliorative program is the acknowledgment of strictly human values, without which help is not possible.

An appreciation of the stimulating quality of Mr. Campbell's speech was indicated by the interest of the majority of the students who stayed for a further discussion.



If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.—Thoreau.

There have been many rumors in the air that have passed over campus this past week—so let's put foundations under a few and who knows—it may be you—and I do mean YOU. The dance fans had their last fling before vacation and from all reports a fine time was had by all. The Phi Delt's not to be outdone in showmanship—imported Farmer Jones' entire outfit and planted it on and around the front of their College Avenue mansion. Hay flew and the strutters swung . . . The Black and White setting of the ATO affair—with a comfortable log in the fireplace and a hot tune of the Cram music-makers—kept the temperature high, in spite of the cold outside. Both dances were an appropriate ending to the Annual House Parties.

If we are not wrong (we would be right)—the Tau Delt who is well-read in the latest new books is now pulling his head out into the open and looking ahead to the meetings with Audrey Massell . . . Irv Ward can't forget the Brookline, Massachusetts, Miss that he took to the Tau Delt Fall Dance. The sleep of the Tau Delt House in general has been disturbed by his repeated affectionate mumbblings in the dorm . . . Don't you like the Ford coupe of King Kong Kresky—We do too, Billie . . . Leon Tobin thought that he was studying until he tried to keep pace with Brookline's Harriet Lewis. And she takes five books at a time—to read? . . . But Jim Chase gets enough of reading in his courses and would rather take cute Gerry Stefko, president of the yearlings, au cinema, n'est-ce pas? Last Saturday he set a precedent worth keeping up.

HAY FEVER. . .

Crowded to capacity . . . lots of hay seed (and a few hay-seeders) . . . swell time . . . Lop Hersey and lovely Winthrop import . . . Hymie Kammandel and pulchride Helen Brown . . . Ohio's Bill Libibel sporting with delicious Babs Skehan (lucky guy) . . . Bob McGee and Doris Boyd . . . Walt Reed and charming Marg Lier keeping up the customary fun . . .

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Doris Peterson—

The vivacious blonde Aldenite who loves to dance . . . one of the most enthusiastic tap-dancers . . . likes to play the piano and has a hobby of keeping scrap books. Studies have a place in her schedule too, but she enjoys most finding the fun in everything. There are no particular interests here, but back in New York there is one called Bob.

Alison Pike—

From West Roxbury hails this merry miss . . . a brunette who finds so much to laugh about that she keeps everyone else jolly too. Though she spends much time with her books she finds time also to make many friends. . . her charming smile and her pleasing personality invite us all to become acquainted.

Jean Pearson—

Another loyal supporter of the Dutton House gang . . . a real artist who at any given moment will obligingly draw your picture. She also has several drawings of famous people which one may have for the asking . . . an expert horsewoman, and an ardent advocate of midnight lunches.

Helen Brown—

Is the charming junior transfer from Smith College, and she is a splendid addition to our Colby family . . . commonly known as "Twinkle" and "I. G." . . . prepped at the Buckingham school in Cambridge. Her special interests are hockey, dancing. . . shows special prowess on the tennis court.

part from the path of education—"Congratulations, Al . . . We understand that Cliff Nelson has the cart before the horse. He has a ring—and is now looking for the girl! . . . Speaking of Parks' waitresses—Phil Henderson is all fixed up with the waitress' sister . . . If you're at the "Y" group Thursday evening you'll see "Scoop" Ciechon "Carolyn" with much pleasure . . . From now on Elmer Marshall shall be known as "Taxi" Marshall—he took three girls home after a recent dance . . . Dick Dolan "the lover" bets he can marry anyone he wants—he lost a bet on a letter from either Maine or Cherryfield on Thursday . . . Mac Stevens all enthused over Chapt. 6 of God's Little Acre . . . If you are of a curious nature, ask Wilde and Canders the story about Room 222 (and we think it in the Elmwood) . . . Tom Brenner catching it from Betty Fitzgerald at Parks' the other day. Haven't you been a good boy, Tom?

Must close for now. To all our friends (both of them) and to all of you we hope you'll enjoy the vacation and have a "Merry Christmas." We'll be back with more news of what happened at the night spots in Caribou, Lewiston, Portland, Boston, New York, and all way stations—when Colby students relax for Christmas vacation. Thanks for all the communications from the various persons and individuals. If you're in Joy Inn in Lewiston the 25th, the Stork Club in the Big City the 31st, or LaVargy's in the Bean Town or New Years we'll be seeing you.

Don't forget—its a date.
Your in confidence,
YE OLDE SLEUTH.

Ruth Buchanan—

Comes from Woburn Mass. known to everyone as "Bucky" . . . one of the jolliest ever . . . a junior transfer from Lasalle. She is an expert archer as well as an excellent rider. Prankish, too. Keeps her roommate awake at 3 A. M. cracking nuts.

Roberta Marsh—

"Ain't you just so cute I ever saw" she says it about everything and everybody. It really applies to her, too. She loves indoor sports and says she, "There's nothing so fun as shagging." "Bobby" transferred from Georgia State College for women. She the typical southern smile and drawl.

Louise Holt—

That super-smoothie transfer from Wellesley . . . petite, sparkling, and very definitely on the "qui-vive." Her Colby interests centers on a certain dark-haired "Deke," but lots of snapshots prove out-side attractions . . . A math major . . . continually seen with Helen Brown.

Pauline Lander—

A brown-eyed, dark-haired and peppy Mary Lowite . . . recipient of crazy boxes with still crazier contents like red hats and radio tubes . . . comes from Kingfield where there is still a very strong attachment . . . an English major with journalistic tendencies . . . very much of a ring-leader in her gang.

Ellamarie Nourse—

Tall, blond and lovely to look at . . . came to Colby from Duxbury-by-the-sea . . . crazy about sports and out-front of the Foss Hall freshman gang. ing clubbing . . . and right in the Prudence Piper—

From Caribou High; known as "Prudy." She is a brilliant conversationalist and a very clever writer. Her friends expect to see her doing future work with the ECHO and MULE. "Prudy" is a D. U. sister. And, lest we forget, have you noticed the lovely wavy hair.

Barbara Partridge—

"Barby" is the charming dark blond with the catchy "Deb" accent . . . to Colby from Lexington, Mass. . . cute dresser . . . very active in dramatics in fact at present she is scheduled to appear in two plays . . . the life of the party type.

Shirley Porton—

Petite smiling and awfully cute . . . practical joker supreme, in fact, she does more than her share of keeping Mower House in an uproar. Another Lowellite . . . has a very great Massachusetts State attraction . . . looks adorable in a chic blue and white ski suit.

Mildred Ogren—

Known at first as "The Freshman Who's Coming Late" . . . known now as a swell friend . . . popular at Dutton . . . rather quiet but not too much

that way . . . one of the intelligentia, they say . . . did a remarkable job at catching up on work, after her late arrival.

Eleanor Purple—

A Connecticutite . . . blonde and diminutive . . . one of the top-floorers at Mower House . . . when we asked about her they told us she believes in progressive taxation! . . . incidentally has collected a KDR pledge pin . . . smooth voice . . . mainstay of the Glee Club.

Mary Robinson—

Nice name for a nice girl . . . dark and straightforward and cute . . . another Mowerite . . . sweet smile and pleasant dark eyes . . . house-partying at Maine recently . . . probable business major . . . drags down A's by the handful.

Campus Personals

Dot Smith, '37, was a visitor at Colby this week-end.

John MacDonald, '37, who now teaches in Clinton, Me., was a week-end visitor at Colby.

Thomas Yadwinski, '37, and Miss Sylvia Stedman, a teacher at Kents Hill, attended the Phi Delt dance.

Library Review

All bird lovers will want to examine this beautiful book of Audubon's paintings. John James Audubon was probably the greatest of American naturalists and undoubtedly the greatest of all bird painters. During the major part of his life he travelled through America painting birds in their native habitats. The original publication published in 1826-1837 sold for one thousand dollars per set. One of those sets today would probably bring in the neighborhood of fifteen thousand dollars.

Audubon realized and protested in his own time against the destruction of wild life. The work in conservation that has come to be associated with his name is well known today. He was the first—in 1904—to attempt bird-banding experiments.

A good biography of Audubon describing all sides of his life, published last year by Constance Rourke, is well worth reading.

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Lambda Chi Holds Memorial Service

By G. Ellis Mott

For the fifteenth consecutive year Alpha Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held a memorial service to the memory of the five men who lost their lives in the Colby fire fifteen years ago. The great fire consumed the building that was on the site of the present Lambda Chi House, completely burning it to the ground. Each year since then memorial services have been held in memory of the dead—a blow which was felt by both the fraternity that those men were affiliated with, and to the college as a whole.

The victims of this great disaster were: Charles M. Treworgy, '23, of East Surry, Me.; Alton L. Andrews, '23, of Belfast, Me.; Norman M. Wardwell, '25, of Newport, Me.; and Warren L. Frye, '26, of Revere, Mass. The story of their attempts to warn and save their comrades who were trapped in the burning inferno have often been repeated. It was thought that the fire started on the second floor of the Lambda Chi House and broke out along the College avenue side of the building. Ralph S. Robinson, a junior at the time, was one of the last to go to bed the night of the fire. He had scarcely gone into the "ram pasture" when he smelled smoke and notified those in the "ram." William J. Brown, '23, of Lowell, Mass., captain of the 1922 football team, led the group of volunteer students in rescuing what they could of the belongings of the House.

Treworgy died in an attempt to go back to aid men who were trapped on the third floor. Frye, who was warned by Wardwell, passed warning of the unsafeness of the stairway and lost his life by doing so. Wardwell was found a short distance from the door, and safety, stifled and exhausted by the smoke and flames.

This great disaster was something that Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had to face—something the college had to deal with—and the local people immediately started a drive for money for their need. This was something which threatened the very existence of the local chapter and it was through the sterling character of those who did not perish, through the example of sacrifice that the dead had set, that the chapter was able to exist.

It was therefore a landmark in the history of the college and the fraternity which brought with it a lesson. As a result a system of further fire prevention measures were undertaken, a night watchman was engaged, and other protective measures of which we have the benefit today. It seems fitting that the college should pause once a year in memory of the fine characters that are built and molded at Colby, and the spirit of sacrifice that made these benefits that we enjoy today possible. At Colby Night this year Mr. Leonard Mayo, who is now connected with the New York city government, paid tribute to the sacrificing spirit of the men and pointed to them as exemplar.

The exercises held in the rooms of the chapter house were presided over by President Robert N. Anthony. James S. Chase gave the invocation, after which Mr. Luke Ivers, chief of the Waterville Fire Department, and a rescuer at the fire spoke. And as a concluding tribute G. Allen Brown, nephew of Warren L. Frye, spoke in praise of the sacrifice of the dead, after which he led the service in a moment of silence out of respect for them.

TWO REPRESENT COLBY

(Continued from page 1)

Maine committee which interviews its candidates next Thursday, December 16 at Augusta.

The local committee which approved the applications of Carter and Rideout was headed by Professor Curtis H. Morrow.

Interest in the Rhodes Scholarships is especially high this year, because of the fact that several recent grants amounting to \$15,000,000 have greatly increased the facilities for graduate study at Oxford. This new interest accounts for the largest number of applicants in the history of these scholarships—590, of whom only 32 will receive awards.

Library Receives Rare Collection

The Colby College library was recently presented with the rare collection of books and lantern slides belonging to the late Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88, famous journalist, poet and authority on Elizabethan literature. This valuable assortment received by the College Librarian is composed of material on the lives and works of many famous English-Elizabethan writers—Shakespeare predominating.

Mr. Holbrook, the donor of these gifts, was for 44 years associated with the Boston Globe and was an authority on Elizabethan literature, wrote poetry and was active in civil affairs. For many years he did individual research work on the subject of his part in the Senior Exhibition at Colby College in 1887—"The Shakespeare-Bacon Controversy," amassing much entirely new material on this subject and preparing over two hundred lantern slides.

He was born in Danvers, Mass., on March 13, 1866, the son of the Rev. Charles Francis and Rachel Bradbury Holbrook, both of whom were descended from early settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He attended schools at Saco, Maine, Newport, New London, N. H., and Waterville. He graduated from Colby in the class of 1888 and received an honorary M. A. degree in 1891. After graduation from college he went to Boston to become City Editor of the old Boston Daily Advertiser, and later held the same position on the Boston Daily News, until it stopped publication in 1893. The next day he joined the Globe staff, where he remained until the time of his death on July 21, 1937.

Included in this collection of books and slides now at the Library are, to name a few, such noteworthy material as: "The Works of Francis Bacon," "William Shakespeare," by Barrett Wendell, "Shakespeare and the Bible," by Charles Wardsworth, "The Literature of the Age of Elizabeth," by E. P. Whipple, "Immortal Sidney" by Emma Marshall Denlinger, "Authorship of Shakespeare," by Holmes, "The Facts about Shakespeare," by William Allen Neilson, "Bacon's Works," "Bacon vs. Shakespeare," by Edwin Read, "Shakespeare and Classical Antiquity," by Paul Stapfer, "Bacon Is Shakespeare," by Sir Edwin Bart, "Shakespeare in Fact and Criticisms," by Appleton Morgan, and many others. The lantern slides, as used by the donor in his lectures, were on Shakespeare's life and works, and on the works of Ben Johnson, Spenser, Chaucer, Milton and Eretics.

Further information regarding the full list of books in the collection may be obtained by seeing Mr. Rush at the Library, where the volumes are now on display for those interested students and alumni.

Classical Club Elects Officers

Monday, December 12, the installation of officers of the Classical Club was held in the Alumnae Building. The officers installed were:

President, Josephine Bodurtha.
Vice president, Mildred Colwell.
Secretary-treasurer, Frances Gray.
Program chairman, James Salisbury.
Faculty advisor, Dr. Finch.
Christmas carols in Latin furnished a novel part of the program for the evening. Two papers written by students in Dr. Finch's sophomore Latin class on classical subjects were read. Then games and refreshments closed the meeting for the month.

COLBY TO SEND 6

(Continued from page 1)

decorations and soft candle light.

Those thirty girls and boys who signed up for carol singing will meet in front of Foss Hall at eight o'clock, Thursday evening. Would like as many cars as possible.

WORKSHOP PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

felt she had gypsy blood in her veins which gave her a desire for the open road, wild berries, and—an English instructor. In fact she was quite dismayed when she proved respectable.

This was the central bit of action; others in the cast gave admirable character portrayals. Miss Saunders is to be commended for the pulsating, eager interpretation of Jhansi. Mary Crowley as Mrs. Byrd and Violet Hamilton as Grandma Peyton showed excellent voice qualities, and Cleon Hatch as State Senator Byrd was unrecognizable behind clever make-up. Harriet Felch, playing the role of Bessie Root, showed fine stage presence as that dual character. In addition, Rita Trites and Richard Hodsdon though playing small parts showed distinct promise.

In the other play, "Hyacinth Halvey," we were transported across the Atlantic and entered the public square before Cloon Postoffice where we were to witness much excitement. The stage was cleverly set with the Postoffice on the left and Quirk's Butcher Shop on the right.

The play centered about one Hyacinth Halvey, played by Fred Emery, who sought to shed his cloak of respectability by (a) stealing a sheep, which was actually on the state, and (b) robbing the church. But the good people refused to believe anything wrong of their new Sub-Sanitary Inspector and in the end induced him to deliver a speech on "The Building of Character."

The roles of Mrs. Delane, Postmistress, and of Mr. Quirk, delightfully played by Betty McLeod and Victor Vincent provided atmosphere for the play. Jo Bodurtha moved in and out in a somber fashion as Miss Joyce, the Priest's house-keeper. James Chase, as Sergeant Carden, with his roaring voice and pompous stomach was exceptionally good. His "Dare to be a Daniel" will be long remembered. He and James William, as Fardy Ferrill, messenger, provided the most dramatic scenes. Fred Emery, showing evidence of much experience, gave a complete portrayal.

Elizabeth Solie, Eleanor and Elizabeth Bavis played instrumental music between the acts. Credit for fine direction and attention to technical details goes to Professor Cecil A. Rollins.

ORACLE PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

2:15 P. M., Class Officers Women's Division 1941.
2:30 P. M., Class Officers Men's Division 1940.
2:45 P. M., Class Officers Men's Division 1941.
3:00 P. M., White Mule Board.
3:15 P. M., Echo Board.
3:30 P. M., Student League.
3:45 P. M., Field Hockey.
4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00 P. M., Freshman and Varsity Track, Cross-Country, and Basketball Squads. To be taken in the men's gymnasium.
7:00 P. M., Phi Beta Kappa Officers.
7:15 P. M., Cap and Gown.
7:30 P. M., Y. M. C. A.
7:45 P. M., Y. W. C. A.
8:00 P. M., Debate Squad.
8:15 P. M., Concert Board.
8:30 P. M., Women's Athletic Association.
8:45 P. M., Forum.
9:00 P. M., Council of Religion.
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1937
1:30 P. M., French Club.
1:45 P. M., German Club.

NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 Silver Street

2:00 P. M., Math Club.
2:15 P. M., Classical Club.
2:30 P. M., Philosophy Club.
2:45 P. M., Arts Club.
3:00 P. M., *Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.
3:15 P. M., *Delta Upsilon Fraternity.
3:30 P. M., *Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.
3:45 P. M., *A. T. O. Fraternity.
4:00 P. M., *D. K. E. Fraternity.
4:15 P. M., *Zeta Psi Fraternity.
4:30 P. M., *K. D. R. Fraternity.
4:45 P. M., *Tau Delt Fraternity.
5:00 P. M., *T. K. N. Fraternity.
7:00 P. M., *Outing Club.
7:15 P. M., Camera Club.
7:30 P. M., *International Relations Club.
7:45 P. M., Powder and Wig.
8:00 P. M., Radio Club.
8:15 P. M., "Colby at the Microphone" Production Staff.

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1938

1:30 P. M., Chi Gamma Sigma.
1:45 P. M., Student Council.
2:00 P. M., Chi Epsilon Mu.
2:15 P. M., Kappa Phi Kappa.
2:30 P. M., Pi Gamma Mu.
2:45 P. M., *Sigma Kappa Sorority.
3:00 P. M., *Chi Omega Sorority.
3:15 P. M., *Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.
3:30 P. M., *Delta Delta Delta Sorority.
3:45 P. M., *Phi Mu Sorority.
4:00 P. M., *Interfraternity Council.
4:15 P. M., *Women's Glee Club.
4:30 P. M., *Men's Glee Club.
4:45 P. M., Oracle Board.

* Pictures to be taken in the girls' gymnasium.

A. F. OF A.

(Continued from page 1)

terest founded on the conviction that it is not foreign, not strange, and that an understanding of its significance is necessary to a well-rounded education.

The activities of the organization will be limited only by the campus support that it will receive. It is hoped that it will obtain sufficient student support to make possible a varied and generally interesting program of art exhibitions. Students will hear more of the organization after the holidays, and will be asked to give their support and interest to it then. If any students wish to join before that time, they can do so by signifying their intent to Miss Marshall, Dr. Finch, or Dr. Carlson.

PHOTOGRAPH MYSTERY

(Continued from page 1)

era Club, the reboundable Mr. Shuman, admitted the possibility of ghosts, provided extraordinary light was used. Till we have more exact information of the composition of the light employed (infra-red rays or ultra-violet beams, perhaps; all of which is over our head), no positive solution can be laid down.

Therefore, this case is by no means closed. Ghosts may still have been induced to leave their native haunts for a sojourn on this earth.

Will all contributors to a solution please send their theories to Box 404, Waterville, instead of to the Editor. Last week's scores of calls for information have driven him near the brink of a nervous breakdown. Also Dr. Finch will show the negative only during office hours from now on.



*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.*



It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors is great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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