

Next Issue of The
Echo
Will Be Feb. 2

THE COLBY ECHO

Don't Forget
The
Mid-Year Teas

Z266

VOLUME XXXI—NO. 14

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1938

PRICE 10 CENTS

Hockey Team Loses State Championship In Close Game

Bowdoin Polar Bears Score Twice In Over-Time Period To Take A 6-4 Decision

Although the Colby sextet, defending champions, rallied desperately late in the third period to even the count at 4-4, a scrappy, well-balanced Bowdoin team came back in the overtime period to score twice for a hard victory over the White Mules at the Front Street Arena. With this victory the collegiate hockey championship of the state goes to the Polar Bears.

Midway in the first period the Mules got off to an early start when Warren Davenport beat Corey to the net, and there was no further scoring in that period. The fine defensive playing of both teams kept the puck oscillating from one side to the other.

However, in the second period the Wellsmen knotted the score and then forged ahead to a 3-1 lead. Buck and Melindy were responsible for the trio of tallies as a result of excellent passing on the part of their teammates.

In the third period "Norm" Walker

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"Y" Play Depicts Race Prejudice

At its Sunday evening program of this week the Forum presented the one-act "Y" play, "The Color Line," by Irene McNair, in the vestry of the Methodist Church. This took the place of the regular Sunday evening Methodist service, and was preceded by a worship service led by the Reverend Harold Metzner. Following this came a brief introduction by Larry Dwyer, co-producer of the play.

"The Color Line" is a particularly fine representation of the race prejudice existent upon the campuses of our colleges today, evidenced in the callous disregard of American students for the problems of foreign students within their gates. At this time when China is in such a critical situation this story of the Chinese student, Chun, is particularly applicable.

Hugh Kirkwood, in this part, dealt well with a very difficult bit of characterization. Barbara Skehan, in the part of Barbara McKean, gave a definite

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Glee Clubs Broadcast An Excellent Program

A selected group of both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs made a trip to Portland, Sunday afternoon where they broadcasted a half hour program from WCSH at the Eastland Hotel, from six until six-thirty o'clock.

The broadcast was in the form of a typical Colby glee club rehearsal, with John White Thomas directing. Dean Ernest Marriner, wandering into the rehearsal at an opportune moment, furnished the administrative background.

"Listen To the Lambs," by Dett; "Celtic Hymn," by Robertson; "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker," arranged by Deems Taylor; and the "Czechoslovakian Folk Dance," were sung by the combined clubs; with "Bright Stars Do Shine," being given by the Quartet of '40, Robert Carr, accompanist for the Men's Glee Club, played a solo number: "Invention Number

(Continued on page 6)

Figure Skating To Feature At Carnival

No effort has been spared to arouse in house gals and lads a thought on what Maine will be like in the winter of 1950. The mere word figure skating should arouse in 98% of you fraternity men an urge to be on hand, whether you are interested in the skating end of it or not. When the Waterville Skating Club zips out of the bull pen for a round of animated ice cutting during the rest periods of that central Maine classic, the B. U.-Colby hockey game, few will leave to warm their hands—applause will warm the hand as well as the heart.

Musical arrangements have been prepared for the skaters in their performance. Russell Birtwistle, '40, heads up the delegation that presents for your approval: The Waterville Amateur's Skating Club, and to be added, amateurs in name only.

Carnival Queen Is Kept A Secret

Five fair damsels chosen from among the roster of the Colby co-ed department have been chosen by the students of Colby to do the honors at the big Winter Carnival. One of these lucky girls will be chosen to reign over the biggest event of the Colby winter season.

This year's carnival queen will have more duties to perform than the King of England, and her assistants will be more important than the entire United States cabinet. Friday night, Feb. 4, will be the big night—the unveiling of the queen. No one will know until that festive night who will get this coveted honor, and her duties will begin immediately.

On Saturday afternoon she will throw out the puck for the Colby-Boston University hockey game. At the Penguin Party Saturday evening, she will hold complete sway over the Penguin merrymakers. She will remain queen supreme over all Penguin land. Her sweet voice will be broadcasted to the world over a radio hook-up on that exciting night. And until we all meet in Penguintown, "Vive La Queene."

NOTICE

The 1938 Oracle board announces its annual search for the most interesting photographs of college life taken by Colby students. Awards will be made for the following:

Best picture of Lovejoy Centennial exercises	1.00
Best picture of work on new campus	1.00
Best picture of Winter Carnival	1.00
Best picture of Colby Night	1.00
Best informal picture of faculty	1.00
Funniest picture of student life	1.00
Best Commencement picture	1.00
Best night scene of campus, made in winter	3.00
For having largest number of pictures in Oracle	2.00

All entries must be left in the ECHO box in Recitation Hall, at Professor Warren's office, or with Robert Anthony, L. C. A. House, and must be received not later than February 19, 1938.

Prints should be on glossy paper, and pictures made with miniature cameras must be enlarged. Otherwise, size does not matter.

Awards will be made by the Oracle board, which reserves the right to reject any or all entries.

Because of the unusually large number of prizes offered this year, it is hoped that a large number of camera fans will enter prints.

Winter Carnival Committee Outlines Program Of Events

Snow Sculpturing Competition Is A Novel Feature For Fraternities And Sororities

S. C. Gives Award For Sculpturing

Hark! you Michael-Angelos, you moulders of men. Rest you by your hearths, tilting steins, when an award is offered to you who shall jam together the likeliest looking pack of snow for Colby's winter Carnival of '38? Why speak of 'em when you can work on 'em, for there's only two legs to be taken to secure this handsome silver mug of the S. C. (which incidentally no longer stands for sour crepes, but for none other than our effortful little band of leaders, The Student Council). The council offers carnival recognition for snow sculpturing, an art unknown south of Boston. With little more than the hurled snowballs of Waterville gamins to acclaim their work, pioneers of the Dutton house outpost to the west, the doc-doo boys to the north, and those Fidelity lads on College avenue strove mightily to bring to the barbarians of their time some of the feeling of the day in the form of snow sculpture. Speaking of the feeling exemplified, the Dekes struck a note in their interpretation of the "down-fall of Volstead."

Those hardy Dutton lasses threw Scarlett O'Hara together in a vicious evening's work, she didn't go as you are thinking, nope, she melted. Rather a warm subject to put in snow tho, don't you think? The D. U. demons previewed the 1937 submarine picture "D-1" when they scooped Submarine "D. U.-1" out of the drift. The Phi-

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Is Active During Examinations

While we shall be busy with the mid-year examinations, some of the members of the faculty will also be occupied, only in a different respect. Professor William J. Wilkinson, who is in his glory whenever he speaks on topics of world significance, traveled to Portland yesterday where he addressed the Portland Alumni Association on the "World Outlook for 1938."

Professor Richard J. Lougee, who as guest speaker on the Colby radio hour spoke on "Arctic Russia," will appear before the Boston Colby Club Friday night. His topic will be the same, only this time he will show movies and lantern slides in connection with his talk.

Professor A. Galen Eustis and G. Cecil Goddard will attend a meeting of the Colby Bequest Committee on Friday afternoon at the University Club in Boston. The chairman of this committee is Charles F. T. Seaverns. On Saturday of this week, after the committee meeting, G. Cecil Goddard will attend a district meeting of the American Alumni Council in Boston.

NOTICE

Any member of the class of '41 desiring to try out as mailing clerk on the ECHO staff, report to the Business Manager, E. G. Lemoiné, before January 31, 1938.

With the rest of New England settling down to participate in the sports brought by Old Man Winter, Colby college, struggling in the turmoil of Mid-year exams, is no less mindful of the Big Week soon to come. For years the college went without a winter carnival, but now as a result of the drive of the Outing Club and affiliated societies February 4 and 5 will bring to a climax a Winter Carnival in Waterville that is already becoming recognized as a "natural."

In an ever expanding program the Outing Club is laying the foundation for winter carnivals to come that will rival those held by bigger colleges and surpass any in the smaller ones. It will bring a smashing climax to the winter program of social and athletic events.

Nearer to us than this dream of the future is the program which will swing into action on Monday night, January 31, as "Colby at the Microphone" sends forth a special carnival

(Continued on page 6)

Pan-Hellenic Dance Is A Novel Affair

Rhythm, gaiety, laughter, and song marked the beginning of Colby's social season at the Pan-Hellenic "School of Mirth" held Saturday night in the Alumnae Building. The really smart co-eds and their dates started the festivities by attending the M. I. T.-Colby basketball game at the Field House. As an ultra novel idea, part of the seats were reserved for those who went in evening clothes, already to "truck on down" to the dance. The combination of the two proved very successful.

The music, furnished by Vic Hunter's Terrace Gables Orchestra, kept everybody swinging and swaying. It was a big hit, particularly the novelty numbers, and those trumpet solos given by the much heralded Flanders. The vocalist was exceptional in that he could render every type of song equally well, regardless of whether it was hot or sweet. Those clever wall decorations were originated and drawn by two of Colby's star artists,

(Continued on page 6)

Colby Wins First Decision Debate

Speaking before the West Medford Republican Women's Club on January 18th, two members of the Colby Debate Squad barely edged out opposing debaters from Tufts College in Colby's first debate of the year. Those students representing Colby in this intercollegiate debate with Tufts were: Nathanael Guptill, '39, and Ward Webber, '41, who both upheld the negative side of the question—Resolved: That the Several States Amend Their Constitutions to Provide for Unicameral Legislatures.

The debaters from both Colby and Tufts gave lengthy constructive speeches, after which brief rebuttals were presented by all four speakers. The judges then retired for a period of long deliberation—finally returning with a decision in favor of the

(Continued on page 8)

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Hockey Team Splits Even On Boston Trip

The Colby pusksters lost 5 to 4 to the Northeastern team and beat Tech 4 to 3 at the Boston arena last Friday noon and Saturday night, respectively, thus emerging with a 50-50 rating.

The Northeastern game was a nip and tuck affair in which Colby led 2 to 0 and 3 to 1, but because of a lack of reserves was finally overhauled and beaten 5 to 4. Captain Bob McGee was the leading star of the Colby outfit with two unassisted goals, while Warren Davenport had one goal and an assist. Byrne, the star left winger for Northeastern continued his wild scoring rampage in the New England league with one goal and three assists.

On Saturday night Colby met a highly touted and favored team from M. I. T. which had hung up four consecutive victories, one being over Army. Colby grabbed a 1 to 0 lead in the second period on a goal by Normie Walker. In the third period Hilliker knotted the score and then Davenport put Colby ahead 2 to 1, only to have the score tied by Tech before the bell rang. The teams were both very tired at the end of the third period but the coaches decided to play a ten minute overtime. Walker scored almost immediately but the fighting M. I. T. team again tied the score. Finally, with about two minutes remaining, Walker again scored on a beautiful solo and this time Colby held the lead at 4 to 3. Walker was undoubtedly the individual star of the

Colby team, which used only seven men in the three periods and one overtime.

Northeastern	Colby
Byrne, Fielding, lw	-----rw, McGee, Rancourt
Ganong, Metherall, c	-----c, Davenport
McCarthy, R. Johnson, rw	-----lw, Jones, Butler
Milner, Griffin, ld	-----rd, Walker
Sessler, rd	-----ld, Hooper
Hefron, g	-----g, Thompson

First Period

1 Colby, McGee, (unassisted)	0:23
2 Colby, Davenport (unassisted)	1:30
3 N. U., Byrne (unassisted)	14:49

Second Period

4 Colby, McGee-(unassisted)	0:45
5 N. U., McCarthy (Byrne, Ganong)	11:37
6 N. U., Ganong (Byrne)	11:43

Third Period

7 N. U., Milner (Byrne)	8:57
8 N. U., Ganong (Milner)	12:18
9 Colby, Butler (Davenport)	13:42
Score, N. U., 5, Colby 4.	
Penalties, Sessler (slashing), Butler (holding).	

Referees, Harrington and Hughes. Time, three 20-minute periods.

M. I. T.	Colby
Acker, lw	-----rw, Davenport
Minott, c	-----c, McGee
Muther, rw	-----lw, Jones
Hilliker, ld	-----rd, Walker
Eddy, rd	-----ld, Hooper
Carrnick, g	-----g, Thompson
Spares, Butler.	

Yearlings Down Coburn Quintet

Action was great in the Field House last Saturday evening as the Colby Frosh played its best game of the winter in, disposing of a good Coburn team 57-37. Gil Peters, once an Oakland high performer, was the spearhead of the yearlings attack as he dropped in nine baskets, some of them of the real difficult variety. Pullen, a newcomer, and Beach, another making his debut, loomed up large in the Frosh attack that overpowered anything Coburn could offer. Rimosukas also played his usual good game. Brophy and Adams were the best players of the evening for Coburn.

The freshmen held a 22-11 advantage at the end of the first period. Coach Al McCoy started five new men at the beginning of the second period. They played most of the period which ended by a score of 28-23. At the close of the third period the freshmen still led with the score 46-34.

Coburn wilted under a driving attack during the last period when everything seemed to click for the freshmen with a marked degree of success. This game gave the freshmen three victories against one defeat.

The summary:

Freshmen (57)

	G	F	P
Pullen, rf	4	0	8
Barnfather, rf	0	0	0
Berry, rf	0	0	0
Rimosukas, lf	6	1	13

Myshrral, lf	1	1	3
Peters, c	9	2	20
Young, c	1	1	3
Gruber, rg	0	1	1
Mantell, rg	0	0	0
Ferris, rg	0	1	1
Beach, lg	2	0	4
Cobb, lg	0	0	0
Stumpp, lg	2	0	4

Totals	25	7	57
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Coburn (37)

	G	F	P
Brophy, rf	2	2	6
Warren, lf	2	2	6
Boles, lf	0	1	1
Cook, lf	1	0	2
Adams, c	5	1	11
McDonald, c	0	0	0
Whitmore, rg	3	0	6
H. Davis, rg	0	0	0
LaLibertie, lg	2	1	5

Totals	15	7	37
Referee, Lee. Umpire, Kennelley.			
Time, 4-10's.			

Frosh Edge M.C.I. By Single Basket

The freshmen demonstrated their basketball ability at Pittsfield last Tuesday evening by coming from behind in the last few minutes of play to defeat Maine Central Institute by a score of 36-34.

At the end of the first period Maine Central Institute led 10-7; at the half 17-9; and at the close of the third period 29-21.

The McCoy men found themselves in the middle of the last quarter and began shooting at the basket from all angles of the floor. Gil Peters, Al Rimosukas and Stan Gruber were outstanding for the freshmen quintet, and for the losers Gibson played an excellent game at the right forward post.

The summary:

Freshmen (36)

	G	F	P
Myshrral, rf	1	2	4
Berry, rf	0	0	0
Rimosukas, lf	3	5	11
Plummer, lf	0	0	0
Peters, c	7	2	16
Young, c	0	0	0
Cobb, rg	1	0	2
Pullen, rg	0	0	0
Gruber, lg	0	3	3
Mantell, lg	0	0	0

Totals	12	12	36
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M. C. I. (34)

	G	F	P
Gibson, rf	6	0	12
Stoard, lf	1	1	3
Munce, lf	3	1	7
Goodfellow, c	0	0	0
Mackell, c	0	0	0
Elliott, rg	2	2	6
Nevers, rg	0	0	0
Powers, lg	1	4	6

Totals	13	8	34
Referee, Bucknam. Time, 4-10's.			

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PARKS' DINER

SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Twenty-Three Ski-Do

We see by the papers that the Bates Ski team defeated the Bowdoin outfit in a collegiate meet held at Lewiston last week. We hope that it will be only a matter of another year before Colby will be represented by a winter sports team. It seems rather strange that a state with Maine's climate should be so much slower than other parts of New England in developing a winter sports complex, but regardless of that fact, winter sports are slowly gaining a foothold in this section. The ideal thing to see a few years from now would be a state intercollegiate winter sports meet in Maine. Of course this will come only after the four Maine colleges have developed sufficient racing and jumping facilities. A dream now, a reality tomorrow.

—C—

Jumping Around

Colby's 1938 winter carnival will be the highlight of the winter season—bigger than anything ever attempted before, but still room for improvement in another year. The big ski meet at Mountain View Farm will be the biggest addition to this year's carnival. With the radio announcing system and competent officiating the carnival. With the radio announcing something new for winter sports enthusiasts at Colby. But there's still one big thing missing—a ski jump. Those of you who have seen some real good ski jumping know that there's nothing quite as thrilling as watching a man leap from a mountainous trellis, fly out into the sky and land gracefully on the slope below. If everything goes well we hope that the big addition to next year's carnival will be a ski jump at Mountain View Farm.

—C—

Colby's Week in Sports

We saw plenty of that typical White Mule luck in last week's sports results. Ordinarily we don't believe in jinxes but three queer ones in a row is enough to make you wonder a bit anyway. First there was that heart breaking two point loss to Bates College. Well, that wasn't so hard to get over, but along came the Bowdoin hockey game. Colby got a two point lead in the first two minutes and then lost the game by one point. And then again the boys lost to Northeastern in an overtime period. If it wasn't for Saturday's comeback by both teams we might moan away and say "Everything happens to me." It seems that the present makes the most difference anyway, so all was forgotten when Bill Millett's hockey team won in Boston from M. I. T. and Eddy Roundy's basketball squad beat the Tech boys in Waterville. And as a little appetiser the Colby Frosh defeated the Coburn basketeers on that same Saturday.

—C—

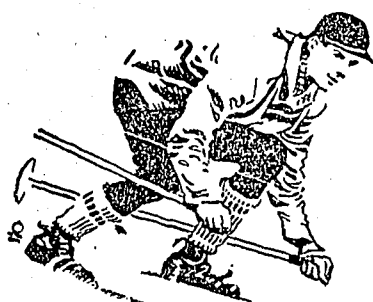
The Maine Attraction in Basketball Maine lost three games in a row on their out of state basketball trip and that doesn't help their average any. Thus far the White Mules have had a more successful record than the veteran team from Orono. Of course this is discounting the caliber of opposition which is unfair perhaps. Colby is batting over five hundred up to the present with three losses and four victories which is better than most fans would predict at the beginning of the season. The revelation of the game with M. I. T. the other night was to see Johnnie Pullen find himself and really play the good basketball of (Continued on page 5)

Skis to Rent

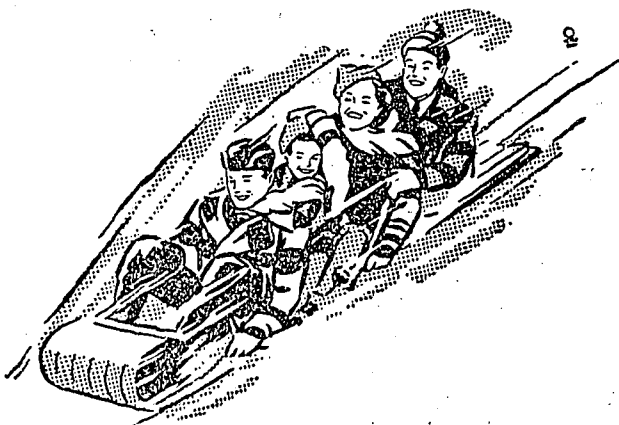
Toboggans to Rent

Grand Opening

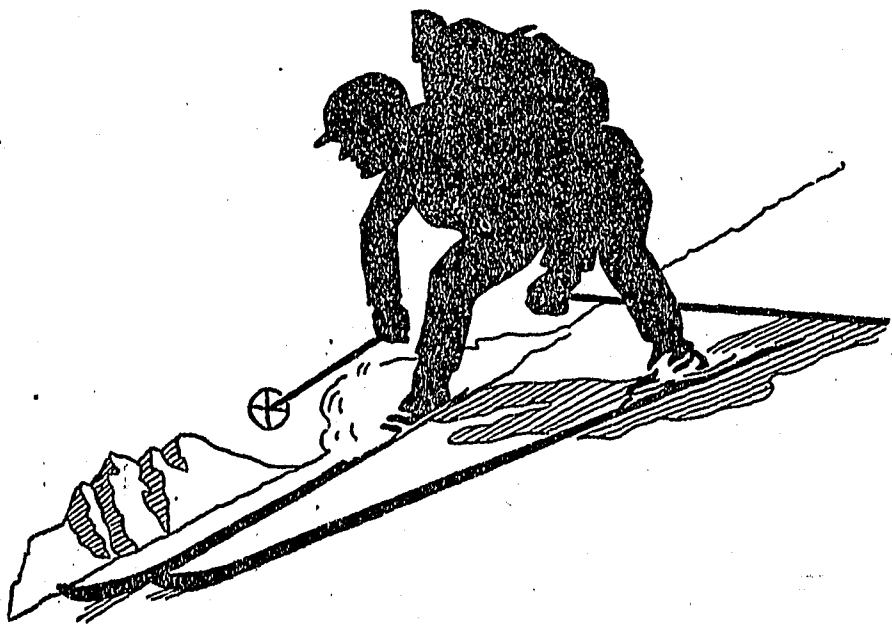
Sunday, Jan. 23, 2:00 P.M.



Dunham's



Mountain Farm Ski Slope



DUNHAM'S presents one of the OUTSTANDING WINTER SPORTS Developments in NEW ENGLAND . . . The ever growing interest in Winter Sports in Waterville and Maine warrants such fine facilities as are being presented for the first time SUNDAY when Governor Lewis O. Barrows ushers in the Winter Season at DUNHAM'S MOUNTAIN FARM SKI SITE . . . A New Ski Area in the HEART of MAINE . . . Yes Sir SKIERS' PARADISE in KENNEBEC VALLEY . . . Whether you come to WHIP down our Novice or Expert Slopes, ride back on Maine's newest, longest SKI TOW (1700 feet). Have a SNACK at WEBBER'S SKI HUT, listen to music by Dick & Lewis or just watch . . . Come on up to the Farm we'll be "SKIING You"

ADMISSION	Week Days	SUNDAYS
SKIING and TOBOGGANING	P. M.	50c
with use of tow (no more walking back)	50c	50c
Children under 12 years all privileges	25c	25c
SKIING WITHOUT TOW	Free	Free
SPECTATORS	Free	Free

Dunham's Trading Post
MAINE'S LARGEST SKI OUTFITTERS

Mid-Year Teas To Be Held Once More

This year as for the last two years, mid-year teas will be sponsored by the Women's Student League and the Y. W. C. A. These teas will be held on Wednesday the nineteenth, Friday the twenty-first, Monday the twenty-fourth, Wednesday the twenty-sixth and Friday the twenty-eighth. Faculty members and college students are invited to attend the teas.

At each tea a faculty member and a student will pour. Those invited to pour are Miss Edna Worzel, Miss Margery Duffy, Miss Corinne Van Norman, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Bridges, Alice Mulligan, Sigrid Tompkins, Donna de Rochemont, Mildred Colwell and Elizabeth Solie.

The committee planning for the teas consisted of Mrs. Finch, Miss Worzel, Jean Cobb, Fern Brouker, Dorothy Weeks, and Willetta McGrath.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

(Continued from page 1)
went on a rampage and evened the score at 3-3 with a pair of unassisted goals. The Bears came back and took the lead again when Melindy

beat Thompson to the net midway in the period. With approximately three minutes of play remaining, Captain "Bob" McGee, sent the game into an overtime period when he scored from in close with a backhand shot.

In the overtime Jack Tucker, sophomore center of the Polar Bears gave his teammates the title by scoring twice. After two and a half minutes of play came the first score when he beat Thompson during a scrimmage in front of the net. The second score came after a brilliant solo dash.

The summary:

Bowdoin (6)	(4) Colby
Melindy, rw	lw, Jones
Arnold, c	c, Davenport
Buck, lw	rw, McGee
Hanley, rd	ld, Walker
Jealous, ld	rd, Hooper
Corey, g	g, Thompson
Bowdoin spares, Allen, Tucker, Doughty, Girard, Bass.	
Colby spares, Butler.	

First Period

Colby, Davenport, (Walker) ---- 9.0

Second Period

Bowdoin, Arnold ---- 4.40
Bowdoin, Melindy (Arnold) ---- 7.00
Bowdoin, Buck (Arnold) ---- 11.03

Third Period

Colby, Walker ---- 4.12
Colby, Walker ---- 5.30
Bowdoin, Melindy ---- 13.15
Colby, McGee ---- 16.05

Overtime Period

Bowdoin, Tucker ---- 2.30
Bowdoin, Tucker ---- 3.55
Penalties, Walker, holding, Hanley, tripping, Hooper, interference.

Referee, Nelson (Northeastern). Time, 3 20's. one ten minute overtime.

S. C. GIVES AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

delts as ever sentimental, and never, never attaching anti-vilstead antics to their repertoire gave us their name-plate in colored letters which the excellent craftsmanship appeared to be rather grave work for such jolly fellows, eh fellows?

S'no use to add more or hardly to mention the freak of nature left on Foss Hall's front side. When the storm had cleared, and the roof had been shoveled off there appeared a human figure in snow atop the porch. Whether this was an act of God or one of last year's sleeping beauties in a white nightie we'll never know. You see it was 1:05 A. M. and rather a foggy Saturday night at the time.

"Y" PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

nitely good performance, showing a rare interpretation of her lines. Two other Barbaras, one Partridge and the other Baehr, come into a share of the credit as well. Miss Partridge's charming voice quality gave the needed insouciance to the speeches of the nonchalant Wanda. Miss Baehr, as the secretary to the president of the college, also may be complimented for excellence in diction. Charlie Emery, as the young R. O. T. C. officer, furnished the proverbial dark and handsome hero in this cast, won from petulance to magnanimity through the

effect of war-torn China and the charming Barbara. And lastly, John Hawes gave a most convincing representation of the type of sympathetic, though unobserving college executives found in many of our colleges today. Hawes' voice and dramatic sincerity are worthy of notice.

This play is scheduled to be produced several times more at various adjoining towns. Much credit is to be given to the co-directors of the production, Edith Falt and Larry Dwyer, who were not only responsible for the coaching, but for the make-up and mechanical end of it as well.

COLBY WINS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Colby debaters. The sides were well matched, but the Colby speakers had the edge on the Tufts delegates.

Several hundred people were represented in the large audience that listened to this debate. This question is being debated by thousands of high

K.D.R. Fraternity Elects Officers

At a meeting of XI Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held on January 16, 1938, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

Worthy Consul, Frank Mellen.
Senior Tribune, James Lewis.
Junior Tribune, Joseph Anton.
Quaestor, Paul Winsor.
Pontifex, Carleton Savage.
House Custodian, James Bunting.
Praetor, Frank Dixon.
Centurion, Phillip Grant.
Proprietor, Gardner Oakes.
Student Council Representative, Raymond Stinchfield.

schools all over the United States and is one of the two main questions that is being discussed by the Colby Debating Squad this year.

Elm City Bowling Alleys

6 Fast Alleys

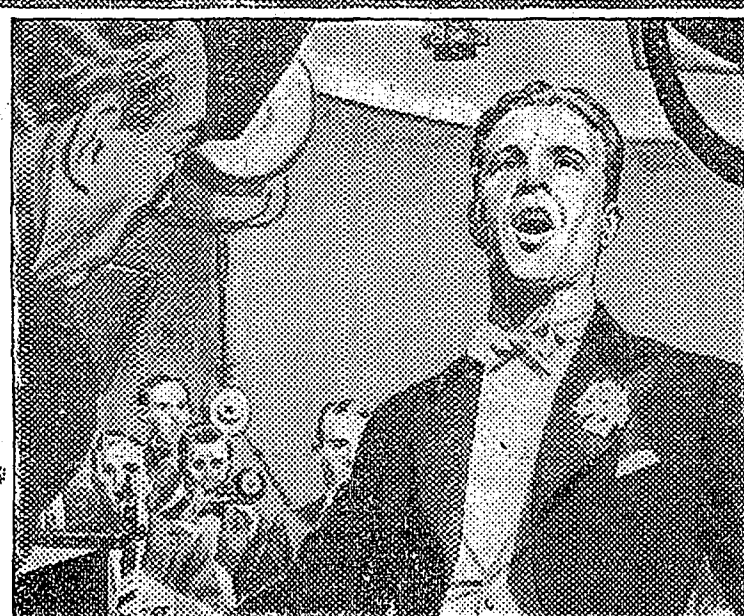
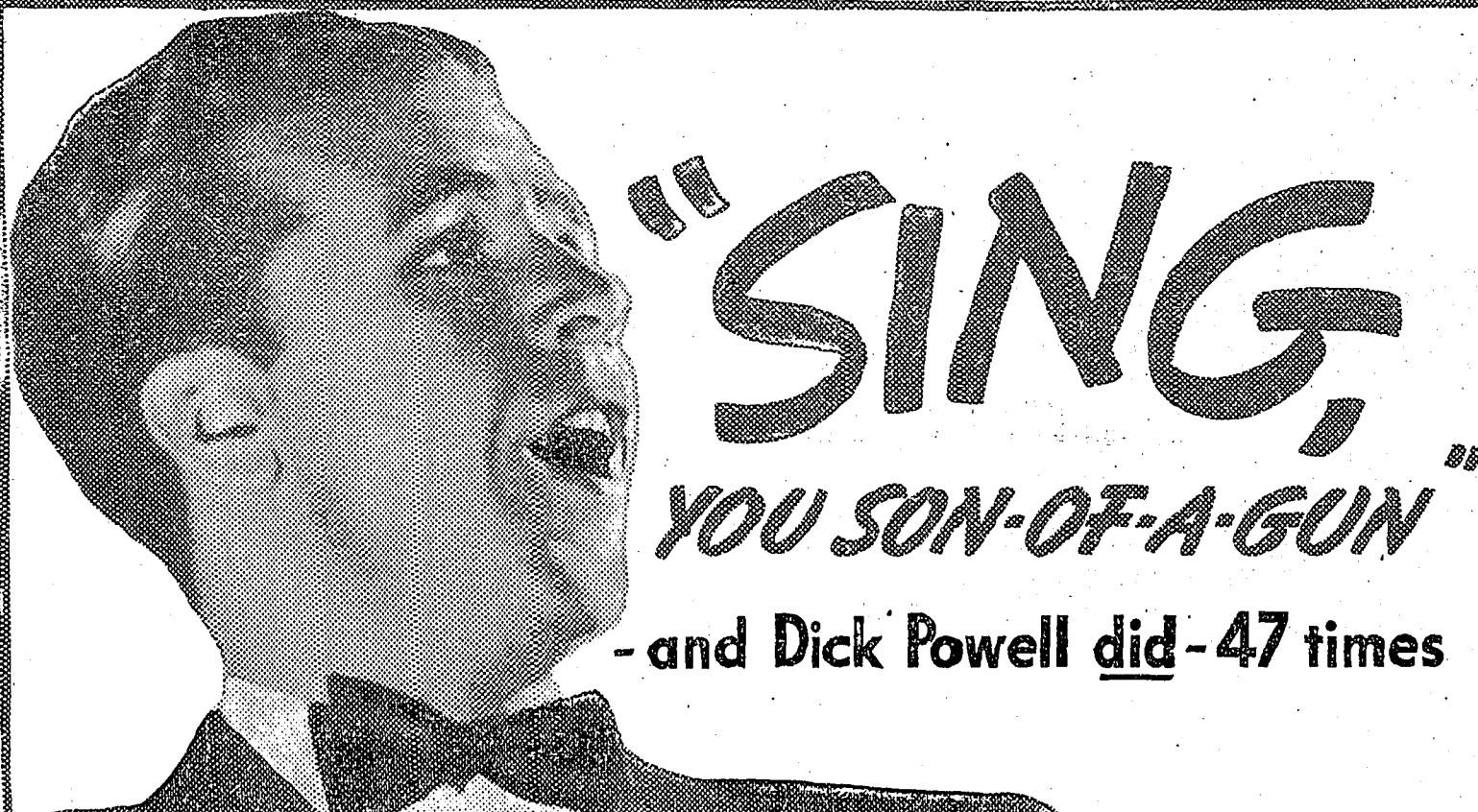
WEBBER'S ICES

170 SILVER STREET

ICE CREAM BAR

We Still Have Your Favorite Lunches and Drinks

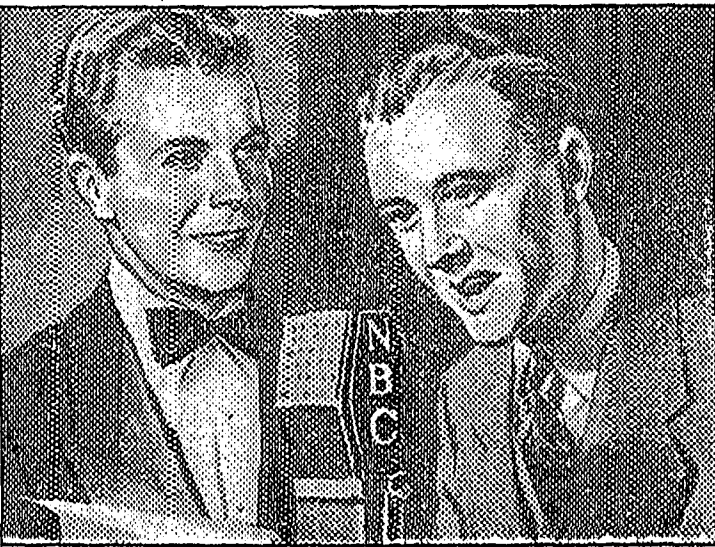
Just off Campus Opp. Stadium.



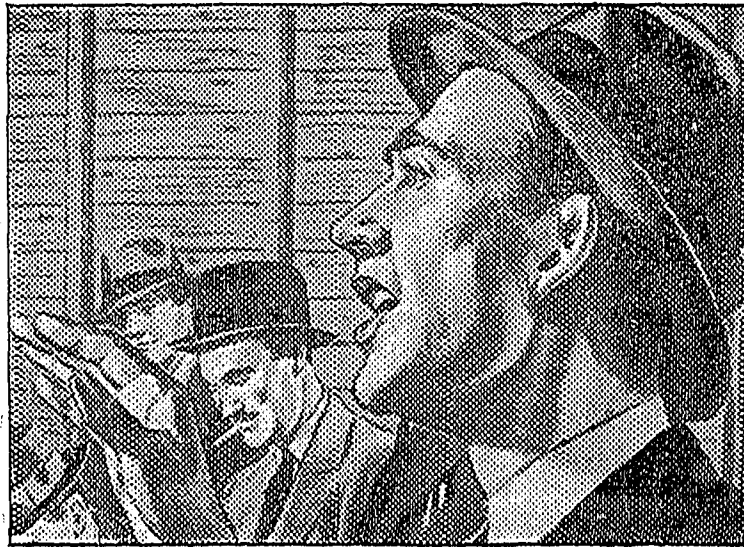
1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...



2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...



5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST

It's Luckies 2 to 1



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS (EASTERN TIME)

The Colby Echo



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Sportmanship

Enthusiasm and excitement during a closely contested game usually leads to "booing" when a decision is called against our team. When this happens we are openly doubting the honesty of the official, placing him in a very embarrassing position. In picking an official we pick him because we feel he can officiate objectively, but when we "boo" him during the game we are showing that we want him to call decisions in favor of us. If that is true, why have any officials?

In "booing" the official we are also letting the people in the state, who might be listening to the radio, know how unsportsmanlike we are. This in itself is bad publicity for any college. Let us do away with it and have faith in the decisions of the officials!

On Failings

The finest composition of human nature, as well as the finest china, may have flaws in it, though the pattern may be of the highest value.—By La Fontaine.

If we examine this quotation very closely, we cannot help arriving at the conclusion that it is true. Every human being has some kind of a defect, and we do not attempt to deny it. However, there are students in this college who are not allowed to have any defects. These students are those who are unable to pass a reading knowledge in a modern language as seniors. Probably some of these will ultimately pass before the time for graduation, but the fact that they tried ever since they were sophomores is evident that they are deficient in languages. Their flaw happens to be a difficulty in a modern language; ours may be something else. Are we any better than they? Can we call ourselves better candidates for a degree than they?

If we are to compel such students to pass a reading knowledge in either French or German, we are making them the exceptions to the law of human nature—they have to be perfect specimens of humanity. Why do we have to penalize a certain few for something that is common to all of us? If there were a compulsory examination in Mathematics, another group of students would be affected.

A reading knowledge simply means a working knowledge. Therefore, a working knowledge is supposed to be obtained when we pass the reading knowledge examination in a modern language. We may carry this a step further and require a working knowledge in every subject we take, especially in our field of concentration. We would derive more benefit from a working knowledge in a course that means something to us than in a course that is a drudgery, and yet the administration does not require it. No matter what subject we picked where a working knowledge or a reading knowledge is required we would find about the same number of students who would have difficulty in passing it. Why do we have such a penalty for something common to us all, but affects a limited few?

If we are to be just, we have to do away with the reading knowledge requirement, and have our equals treated as equals. Please remember that we do not advocate the abolition of the modern languages from the student's curriculum. We realize that a language is a necessary part of a liberal arts college, but we feel that under the present system the modern languages are stressed more than the other requirements for graduation. Our complaint is that we should make the language requirement the same as the science or the social studies requirement.

You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

We don't know much about chemistry because we only studied it in high school. We used to spend weeks and weeks generating hydrogen, until the professor got so sick and tired of the whole business he couldn't see straight and let us start the experiment dealing with the fermentation and distillation of molasses. Now, we were all Montana students, and this experiment so excited us that we would do no other experiment all year. That was the year our principal, a timid man, resigned.

But we know enough about chemistry to know that the stuff lurking in the halls of Chemical is hydrogen sulphide, or rotten egg gas. Never once, in over three months, have we gone into Chemical without having to break through a wall of rotten egg gas.

Now, we want to know whether or not the chemistry students at Colby ever do anything but create this gas, and if so, isn't it time the students were getting on with their work? Have the scientific problems of this country so simplified themselves that a knowledge of rotten egg gas will solve them all? Or is the creation of this gas so fascinating that it holds them? And if so, why can't the college pass out gas masks so we timid English majors can get up-stairs?

We're tickled to death we went to Chapel last Friday—it was so interesting.

A mystery man spent the half hour trying to get us so excited over winter sports that he could lure us onto a ski-train and out into the Maine woods, probably never to be seen again. He talked vaguely but soaringly of some sort of icy slide, two thousand feet long, "on which," he said, "you can lie down and slide down!"

Now listen: isn't Colby complicated enough without taking time off to slide down an icy slide two thousand feet long?

This mystery man went on to say that you could ride, not walk, back. He is hiding something. We think he means, you have to ride back, not being able to walk after sliding down the thing, and silver-tongued though he is, we aren't to be hood-winked into sliding down anything. Not while we've got our health and weigh one hundred and sixty.

We know now that the strangest words uttered in America are uttered on the steps of the United States Post Office at Waterville, Maine. You would think the government would do something.

We were standing there Thursday and heard one man say to another, "Say—she's crazy! She wants me to make her a pie out of plaster!"

We wonder if the man thought it necessary to say she was crazy.

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
And this little girl went to Colby
When she was good
She was very very good,
But the time she was bad
She got kicked out.

Colby College Has Four Broadcasts

Colby College was on the air four times last week within a period of three days, each broadcast depicting a different phase of college activity. Three Maine stations were utilized: WCSH, WRDO, and WLBZ.

On Saturday evening at seven o'clock a Colby debate team opposed Bates in a radio debate on the question of unicameral state legislatures. Colby upheld the negative side of the argument. The speakers for Colby

Debate Team Does Well Over Radio

Colby college was well represented in its second radio debate last Saturday night, when it opposed Bates College in a broadcast over station WCSH in Portland, Maine. The speakers representing Colby were: Philip J. Seavey, '40, and Wilson C. Piper, '39, who upheld the negative side of the question—Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislation.

Several thousand high school students all over the country are debating as their national topic this proposal to substitute a one chamber legislature for the present house and senate system. This radio debate was broadcast especially for those citizens and college students who are interested in this very timely question; and for the benefit of the high school debaters of Maine and New Hampshire in the Bates Debating League.

The two Bates College students who upheld the affirmative side of the question were: Leonard Cluff and Eugene Foster. This was a non-decision debate.

A Joint Assembly Was Held Friday

Friday morning in the Alumnae Building, Colby men and women met together for another joint assembly. Charles MacGregor, '38, who is in charge of the sports program at the Winter Carnival, introduced the speaker of the day, Ronald "Bus" Brown, local merchant who has done more than any other one person to further the popularity of winter sports in Waterville.

A former Dartmouth athlete, Mr. Brown began his talk with a very funny story which would have brought a laugh even if he hadn't labelled it "joke." He showed his first-hand knowledge of the winter sports situation in Maine and New England by tracing the short history of skiing and the allied sports, and then came down to the development of winter outdoor activity in Waterville.

"Bus" described Mountain Farm, which, when fully developed, will rival any ski lay-out in New England, and which he himself is largely responsible for. Closing his talk, he predicted that in the near future both Colby and Waterville will have winter sports athletes and teams which will compare with the best in the country.

Mr. MacGregor expressed the Colby Outing Club's appreciation of "Bus" Brown's generosity in permitting them to hold the carnival events at Mountain Farm. The site, located on Upper Main Street is ideally suited to the various ski and snowshoe events which will feature the interfraternity competition February 5.

were Wilson C. Piper, '39, of Caribou, and Phillip J. Seavey, '40, of Presque Isle. This debate was broadcast over station WCSH, Portland.

Also on Saturday evening a play by play description of the basketball game between Colby and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, directly from the new court in the Field House, was broadcast from station WRDO, Augusta, beginning at 8.30 P. M.

On Sunday evening the Colby musical clubs gave a half hour novelty program over station WCSH, Portland, at six o'clock, on behalf of the "Maine Schools on the Air" feature sponsored by the State Department of Education. Instead of the conventional program the Colby group arranged a skit entitled "Rehearsal," which brought in several of the numbers of the club's 1938 repertoire. Dean Ernest C. Marriner was given a speaking part.

On Monday evening at 6.30, over station WLBZ, Bangor, the radio staff conducted its regular weekly feature "Colby at The Microphone." The guest speaker was Professor Walter N. Breckonridge, whose topic was "Current Economic Problems."

Passports Are To Be Issued

You've all heard the story of the Penguin, or haven't you? You know—the great auk, a certain flightless aquatic bird of the Southern Hemisphere—King Penguin! And swing will be King along with King Penguin at the Penguin Party of February 5th. But as I was saying, we are considering not the species of West Indian Bromelia, the wild pineapple, the juice of which is used for making wine; rather the thrifty little bird that looks like a man in full dress, bib and tucker. And incidentally, it is thrifty to buy a PENGUIN PASSPORT and make a saving. The wings of King Penguin are rudimentary, destitute of quill-feathers and covered with a scaly skin. Now this little fellow is quite the nuts, the way he strolls around. And you'll like the entire program of the WINTER CARNIVAL and everyone will be buying their PENGUIN PASSPORTS on Monday, January 31st, in Chemical Hall. I mean it's just the thing to ensure a swell carnival week-end, the surest way to three days of fun and entertainment. Don't forget! The PENGUIN PASSPORTS will be waiting for you January 31st in Chemical Hall.

More about the Penguin next time.

Frosh Co-Eds

Constance Tilley—

Tall, blonde . . . good on long-distance skiing . . . won all the carnival prizes in Ashland . . . went to Antioch last year . . . now a Soc major here. . . horseback riding is her particular hobby, even though she did get thrown so badly once that they thought she couldn't ride again . . . some grit . . . Alpha Delt pledge.

Virginia Ryan—

Another Mowerite . . . seen more often than not with Mary Robinson and Jerry Steffko . . . likes to arch . . . who is this certain K. D. R. who has been unsuccessfully pursuing her lately . . . stop those Sherlock Holmes methods . . . here's her telephone number—11855 . . . hopes to graduate from the New Colby . . . there's always a crowd about her at basketball games . . . heaps of fun.

COLBY COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 19: Semester Examinations begin.

"Mid-Year Teas" at Alumnae Building, 4:00 to 5:30 P. M., on Wednesday, January 19; Friday, January 21; Monday, January 24; Wednesday, January 26; Friday, January 28.

Monday, January 31: Registration for the Second Semester must be completed by 5:00 P. M.

Tuesday, February 1: 3:30 P. M., Meeting of Radio Broadcast Staff, Y. W. C. A. Room, Alumnae Building. 7:30 P. M., Meeting of Outing Club Y. W. C. A. Room, Alumnae Building.

Thursday, February 3: Freshman Basketball; Kents Hill at Kents Hill. 8:00 P. M., Lecture: Gerald Wendt, First Baptist Church.

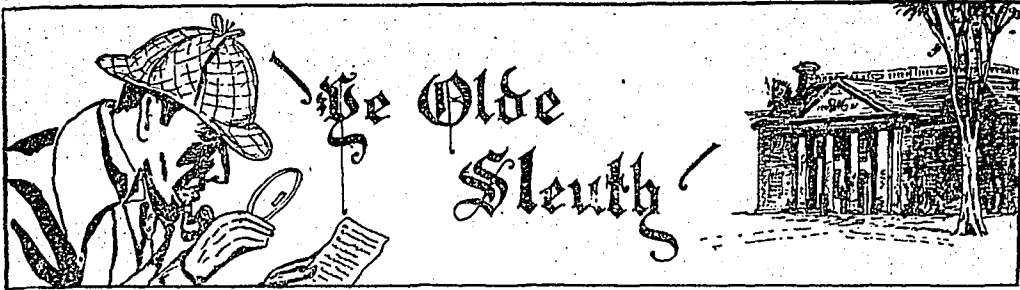
Friday, February 4: 7:30 P. M., Entertainment and Barn Dance, Alumnae Building.

Saturday, February 5: College Holiday. 9:00 A. M., Winter Sports Contests at Mountain Farm. 2:00 P. M., Hockey: Boston University, here. 8:00 P. M., Carnival Ball, Alumnae Building.

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The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff.

At this time it might be well to enter into the discussion of who is the Sleuth and who isn't. Personally, we have our ideas, and Jimmie Fidler puts it—"It might be you—and I do mean you." I mean, after all fellows, what's a little secret among friends. Some have said that Tom Brenner is writing it, but the Mule (the post-season paper with all its three subscribers) tells us he is afflicted with the ECHO—so he'll probably spend most of his time with the doctor (or the nurse) getting back on his feet. No, it can't be Tom. Maybe it's "Sleuth" Seavey. Then, again, it can't be Hardas Taks 'cause he's all upset about what we said last week (and it was all the truth so help me). It has been suggested that Phil Coleman is really writing it—and you've got something there. Anyhow, that was a smart publicity letter addressed to THE OLDE SLEUTH. But has he the time—with his teaching the latest dance steps—don't tell us he hasn't shown you! Raye Winslow and Clarkie at dancing school . . . he needs to go, too. PAN-HELLENIC . . .

Swell band and swing music—we're in favor of more. Bei Mir Bist Du Schone going collegiate in a big way—did that tricky stop get you all? . . . A number of imports—what's the story co-eds? Aren't we satisfied with the Colby fellows? Benny MacGregor from Bowdoin with Marion Dugdale. He's in favor of Colby dances . . . Helen Foster returned to Winthrop with her fiancé (?) after the ball was over . . . Eddie Lake enjoyed the dance with Hulie Wade—too bad Mo had to be away . . . Clarabelle Joy Huntington and steady beating it out on the fast ones . . . Big Jim Maines and Jean Burr . . . Giny Kingsley giving Barney Jordan a break. . . Incidentally, we believe Giny is receiving calls from a town Don Mario and we'll have his name in a subsequent issue . . . Halsey Frederick and Priscilla who was even nicer Saturday . . . Joe College Stebbins just had to go—he has hung his pin and tells us his obligations—(of course he would miss his chance to show off the tails) . . . Nannabelle with our latest Rhodes Scholar . . . Eleanor Thomas and Johnny Pullen, after playing a fine game, swung a swell step . . . Smedley Butler and Greg going out into big things with Betty and Mary Buckner. And it was formal, too, fellows, or didn't you know . . . Cute Hay Judkins and the best beau, G. Allen . . . Marion McArdle and baby-face Ernie Harvey . . . Lo Bodurtha and tall, slim John Pendleton swing and sway the Pendleton way . . . Mary Wilhelm Falt and T. Sebastian Vose . . . Joyce Perry and important import . . . Shirley Brown in white and Hal . . . Marvelous Marg Lier and Walt thought it was the nuts—we think it was the music . . . Pick Johnston and tall Janice . . . Clarence Lord has a steady in town, goes with Belgrade's Leah Farnham, was at the ball with Edith Hendrickson . . . Red Sprague back in favor with Fruitcake . . . Ernest Cummings Junior and Ruth Levensalor . . . Fred Emery and dark and lovely Porto.

HERE AND THERE . . .

Rog Stebbins officially hung his pin after the Northeastern basketball game. The ceremonies were performed behind Parks' Diner . . . Paul Hannon, '37, and Sophia Webber were joined by the infernal knot, recently . . . Jay Cochrane is all disturbed with the female question. He has done everything, including brushing his teeth with shaving cream. They call him Baldy around the House. He'll be borrowing our hats to keep his ears warm soon, if this weather keeps up . . . We hope it is not true that Roy and Donna deRochemont have come to the parting of the ways. Our "Advice to Lovers" department has a sign over its door—"True love never runs smooth" . . . We nominate June Saunders as one of the swellest among our group. She has looks—dark flashing eyes, dark wavy hair, sweet demure smile, a bounteous per-

sonality, and besides that we vote for her . . . Our department of research has recently disclosed the fact that Cappy Dyer's baby name was Buster . . . "Whata Man" Castleman, has found much pleasure and enjoyment in the coming of Miss Rancourt, whom we have followed in her career at Colby. She has matched wits with the best of her suitors, but finally we find that she has given in to Cassy's technique and calls him more affectionately as Bunny-kins and stuff. Besides that he is quite a man with a test tube.

IS THAT SO???

Ray Stinchfield appears to be receiving and sending five letters a week to Anne Louise at Farmington Normal.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

Yours in sinfidence,

YE OLDE SLEUTH.

Colby Does Well Against B.U. Team

Three members of the Colby College Intercollegiate Debating Squad clashed with the Boston University Debate Team in a non-decision debate last Wednesday in Boston, Mass. Fletcher Eaton, '39, and Ernest Mariner, Jr., '40, gave affirmative constructive speeches in support of the Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes. Cleon Hatch, '38, presented both of the rebuttal speeches for the Colby team.

This debate was given before the members of the Boston University Debate Club. This question debated is the national subject for all colleges having members in the national debate society, Pi Kappa Delta.

According to James Glover, '37, and Edward Gurney, '35, who were present at the debate, the Colby men did admirably well in representing their Alma Mater in this intercollegiate debate encounter. They were, to say the least, the equals of the Boston University team.

Colby To Raise \$120 For Far East Students

As announced in last week's ECHO, a campaign is being conducted locally by combined "Y" forces to raise funds to aid needy students in the war zones of the Far East. Already both men and women have organized committees and are hard at work on plans for an intensive campaign to start directly after mid-years.

The quota for all American colleges has been arbitrarily set at \$25,000. Colby hopes to aid in raising this sum, and so has set a tentative quota of \$120.

Soon after mid-year exams become a thing of the past and the winter carnival begins to be a reality, representatives will solicit aid from you. Remember that every cent that you sacrifice to this cause will do much to restore educational facilities of the Far East which have been lost through the operations of their raging, undeclared war. Every dollar of American money represents approximately \$3.40 in Chinese currency. Just think, one American dollar will pay an oriental student's board for a full week, nine dollars will furnish some unfortunate collegian with a room for a whole semester, and thirty dollars will provide for one semester's work-scholarship for a worthy student.

Place yourselves in the situation of these students of Japan and China; think how you, under similar circumstances, would desire outside aid. They have not solicited our assistance, but as members of the World Christian Community we are aware of their plight. We must promote the solidarity of this fellowship by monetary contributions to the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund.



Saturday—Monday—Tuesday
January 22—24—25

Claudette COLBERT
Charles BOYER

In the grandest love and laughter picture of the year
"TOVARICH"

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

January 26-27-28
2—SMASH HITS!—2
MAY WEST in
"Every Day's a Holiday"

Second Big Hit!
"CITY GIRL"
Phyllis Brooks—Ricardo Cortez

Women Hear Talk On Cause Of Crime

At the women's assembly on Monday morning, January 17th, Dr. Arthur Daviau, a Public Health Officer of Waterville, spoke on the "Larger Causes of Crime."

It was the speaker's belief that there are two classes of people in the human race—those to whom beliefs are more precious than truth, and those to whom truth is the more precious. The former, Dr. Daviau further stated, believe what they believe in spite of facts, while the other group believe in spite of themselves.

As is to be expected, the members of these classes give rise to different behavior studies—to two very distinct methods. One, the pseudo-scientific, has rather much of science in it. If the facts of a matter belie one's opinion, then the facts should be discarded. It can be easily seen that logic is not of paramount importance in this method.

The other method is the unscientific.

There are numerous factors linked with the unobservance of law among which one finds poverty and the recent depression mentioned. J. Edgar Hoover was quoted as saying that poverty in itself is not a cause of crime, but that more poor people are convicted than rich. The loss of hope which resulted from the 1929 depression supposedly increased crime rate, but the increase in crime in 1937 was not due to the financial situation.

There are four reasons for such contradictory conclusions being

drawn: one, people are too willing to play follow the leader; two, we have forgotten the law of cause and effect; three, the meanings of the words "how, when, where, why" are not carefully discriminated; four, the not finding of the proof of the existence of criminal tendencies.

SPORTOGRAPHS

(Continued from page 2)

which he is capable. There are nights and there are nights, but this happened to be Pullen's.

—C—

Prepping For The B. A. A.'s.

Although the Colby track team has a larger number of recruits out than has any other sport in college with the possible exception of football it is easily the weakest team in the department. There are a lot of men out but not enough or maybe not enough of the right kind. At the Boston Gardens on February 12 the Colby relay team will perform before the largest group of Colby rooters that ever gathers to watch a Colby contest. Alumni from everywhere come to witness this great classic. The Colby team hasn't won a B. A. A. relay for several years although last year they lead the field for the first half of the mile run. The reason is that there isn't enough competition for the places on the team. At Bowdoin there are thirty-six men out for twelve positions on three teams. Colby has no more than a half dozen men out for their team. If you don't have to extend yourself to make the team the team will be composed of men who haven't really been pushed to the limit 'till they compete at the games. The diagnosis is easy and the remedy very simple.

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FLOWERS

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FOR COLBY'S

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"SKI CHASE"



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Continuous Friday & Saturday from 1.30

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 19-20

Double Feature Program

"SECOND HONEYMOON"

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Tyrone Power

"HOLD 'EM NAVY"

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Mary Carlisle

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Two Big Features!

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A New Universal Picture!

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Two Outstanding Hits!

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\$25 TO 14 SURE WINNERS!

Plus the GIANT SCREEN

\$50 or more each Screen Night

15c SEATS ALWAYS 15c

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Duke of Kent Now \$1.09

All 55c Ties Now 39c, 3 for \$1.00

"Where Colby Men Meet"

Wm. Levine & Sons

LUDY, '21

PACY, '27

Special Inventory Reduction
Skis-Skates-Ski Clothing
For The Carnival
Dakin Sporting Goods Co.

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Colby College Bookstore

"Ski Chase" To Head Carnival Festivities

As an introduction to the Colby Winter Carnival the management of the State Theatre will present a feature production starring Hannes Schneider in what is heralded as the greatest of all ski pictures, "Ski Chase." This picture will begin on February 2nd and will continue through the 4th so that the students may see it at their leisure in preparation for the carnival festivities. Those interested in winter sports, especially those who favor skiing, will revel in this Austrian production.

Besides being an excellent study in camera artistry, the film affords no little excitement and a generous measure of good fun. In addition to Herr Schneider, the two clowns of "Slalom" will also appear in the supporting cast, along with about half a hundred crack skiers.

In producing this picture, Dr. Arnold Fanck, the director, has not lost sight of the possibilities for comedy, for there are two men, who, in tackling the mountainous slopes on skis, are called upon constantly to show their awkwardness, which is frequently contrasted with the impressive exploits of others.

This production is well balanced, with an adequate footage of thrills, enough comedy, but not too much; a definite conception of the performances of the experts, an occasional strikingly beautiful view—all part of a story that flows with the necessary smoothness.

GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS

(Continued from page 1)

Four," of Bach's well-tempered clavier.

The Glee Clubs plans for the second semester include several trips, chief among them being one to Boston on February 24th where they will be entertained by the Colby Alumni clubs. They will combine this appearance with another concert at Portland. Concerts at Bar Harbor and at Bowdoin are other high lights of the clubs' second semester schedule.

ENGLISH TROUBADOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Following the recital, the Arts Club held an informal reception in the Social Room. Richard Dyer-Bennet told of the formation of the International Folk Theatre Movement by Elwyn Ambrose, a young Welshman. Dyer-Bennet is himself a leader in the movement for the wider appreciation of folk lore as a source of artistic expression.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Kermit LaFleur and Sigrid Tompkins. The atmosphere was made still more festive by the holiday streamers and balloons of red, yellow, and black.

The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Ashcraft, Professor and Mrs. Weeks, Miss Mary Marshall, and Professor Breckenridge. Due to illness, Dean Runnals was not in the receiving line. That the dance was such a success, and that so many people received the degree of Bachelor of Mirth, was due to the capable management of Alice Mulligan and her assistants.

WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

program at 6:30 P. M.
It is of significance to mention that in cooperation with the Carnival board the State Theatre is presenting an acclaimed and accepted winter movie, "Ski Chase" on February 2, 3, 4. The men's student council will sponsor a loving cup to be presented to the winner of the snow sculpturing competition during the week. To secure permanent possession of this cup a fraternity must win two legs, that is, be adjudged the winner of the sculpturing contest for two years. The judges will be picked by the officers of the Student council from among the town's citizenry.

NOEL'S TAP ROOM

23 Silver Street

On Friday afternoon the women's division will play host to the entire college.

This will be known as the skating party. Through the diligent efforts of Barbara Towle, '40, and Miss Duffy of the faculty a suitable program has been arranged that should put the college on ice in more ways than one. From 2:30 to 6:00 P. M. Colby co-eds will entertain with a colorful grand march on skates that should make some of the great pageants of history look like a Colby football crowd after the 3:20 freight leaves for Bangor. This will be followed with races of skill and luck. And if this fails to draw you from the hearth by 3:15 the Faculty-Co-ed volley-ball game on skates will reach your ears anyway. This sure-fire event will be followed by what is, according to informed quarters, the first sponsored, co-ed skating party with music and refreshments that has ever been held at Colby college.

Friday night will reveal our newest carnival queen up to now unsung, uncrowned, and unheralded. The most novel entertainment in keeping with the season and the gray book will precede the large shakedown party, which may turn out to be a shakeup instead. For this barn dance someone has secured the services of a band now playing "suar" and contra dances over the radio." In case

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118 Main Street Waterville, Me.

of hurricane or flood the Friday night program will start at 8:00 instead of 7:30 as is now planned.

To those who have enough Yankee in them to rise up on Saturday morning will come a treat which combines, exploration, a ski-bus, sports events, and rosy cheeks. Charlie MacGregor, and you know Charlie, has spared nothing in preparing for you Swiss and Switches, a heap of pure frolic and fun with the bloody competition of nine ski-minded fraternities. Busses will leave Foss Hall, Saturday A. M. from 8:30 to 9:10 for Mountain View Farm and will return at noon.

With Bill Millett's fleet freshmen spliced to the powerful but small hockey team he already has, the B. U. Terriers will be well extended in matching tallies with this outfit. Figure skating between the periods will add a lighter touch to what will amount to a heavy session of skating.

And Saturday night monsieurs et mesdames, Saturday night will be the climactical event of the carnival, the crowning of the queen, and the awarding of cups for the events, the swinging of internes from the baton of their leader, Doc Harmon. Penguinland's program plodding poleward passes past performances.

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