

Remember The
Dates For
Oracle Pictures

THE COLBY ECHO

Attend The
Lecture
Thursday Evening

Z266

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 5, 1938

PRICE 10 CENTS

Carnival Plans Begin To Take Definite Form

Doc Harmon And His Internes To Furnish Music For Carnival Hop

It's full speed ahead for Colby's big Winter Carnival Penguin Party as we bring to you the scoop that Doc Harmon and his Internes from Portland will furnish the rollicking rhythm for the Carnival hop. From 8 to 12 on the night of February 5 Doc Harmon and his band will give the carnival frolicers something they will long remember as he introduces Colby to his exciting Neo-Swingism.

This newly reorganized band has come fast and far along the trail of popularity and ability and on the gay carnival evening will be supported by one of the best female vocalists in the state. Colby's gigantic Penguin Party promises to be new, different and fascinating—the real swing session for which the Colby swingers have been waiting.

On that cold winter night Doc Harmon and all the lads will compensate
(Continued on page 6)

Colby Quintet Surprises Trinity

A scrappy and speedy Colby college basketball team, the first to represent this college in more than thirty years, shot down a favored Trinity college team at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium in its opening game played at Hartford during a pre-holiday invasion of southern New England.

The white shirted Pine Tree Starters, with Heinie Kammandel and Vic Malins, racy sharpshooting centers, and Buster Burrill and John Pullen, fleet forwards, doing most of their scoring, overcame a slim Trinity lead midway through the opening half, and, except for being tied once, stayed on top until the final whistle in a game which saw the rival teams never separated by more than a few points.

Nearly 500 saw the Trinity team, which trounced Bard in its opener, accept its first defeat of the season. The score saw-sawed at first with the
(Continued on page 2)

Colby College In 47th Place

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 9. A new yardstick with which to ascertain the historic contributions of colleges to the United States is furnished by the Index to the twenty volume Dictionary of American Biography which appeared this week. Using the standard that colleges represented by 20 or more alumni in this foremost biographical cyclopaedia are entitled to be considered as among the "leading" institutions of higher learning, a survey here reveals that there are only 55 such colleges and they contribute 4,988 of the 18,633 persons judged as having made sufficiently "original contributions to American civilization" to be included in the D. A. B.

Three hundred year old Harvard College tops the list of all institutions with the impressive total of 828 alumni. One hundred forty three year old Union College tops the list of small colleges with 143 of its alumni, and also ranks eighth in the total list of colleges irrespective of size or age. Two colleges from Maine are in
(Continued on page 5)

S. Miles Bouton Comes To Colby

S. Miles Bouton, undoubtedly one of the best-informed authorities on German affairs today, will speak at the seventh of the nine lectures in the Colby Lecture Course, Thursday evening, January 6. He is a man of unusual experience and exhaustive knowledge.

As correspondent for The Associated Press, he spent a total of 23 years in Europe, chiefly in Germany, although his assignments included no less than 15 other countries as well. A native of Chautauqua County, New York (being born in Blockville on September 24, 1876), Mr. Bouton received his LL. B. degree from Albany Law School in 1899.

After working on small Pennsylvania papers, he joined the AP organization in 1909, in the New York office, and in 1911 was transferred to Berlin. This gave him the opportunity to study the German Empire at peace for three years.

Saw World War at First-Hand. He was present in Vienna and then in Berlin when the calamitous declarations of war were made from both of these capitals. He was with the
(Continued on page 3)

Attention Seniors And Junior Women

On Thursday afternoon, January 6, at 3:30 P. M., the Personnel Bureau is conducting a test service for all members of the senior class and women of the junior class. Every senior who expects to call upon the Personnel Bureau for assistance in placement should take these tests, and all other seniors are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Two tests will be administered: the Strong Vocational Interest Test and the Bernreuter Personality Tests. The results of these will provide considerable objective data concerning special abilities, capacities, personality adjustments, and vocational interest ratings. This information will prove to be very useful in the personal interviews held later on with the staff of the Bureau. These tests have been developed and standardized by reputable psychologists using scientifically sound methods. They are in no way cure-alls or panaceas, but they are of such value that those taking them will be well repaid for so doing.

The senior men will be tested in the Chemical Lecture Room, and the junior and senior women in Coburn 32. The time is 3:30 P. M., Thursday, January 6, and all participants should be equipped with pens or pencils.

Elmer C. Warren, Director Personnel Bureau.

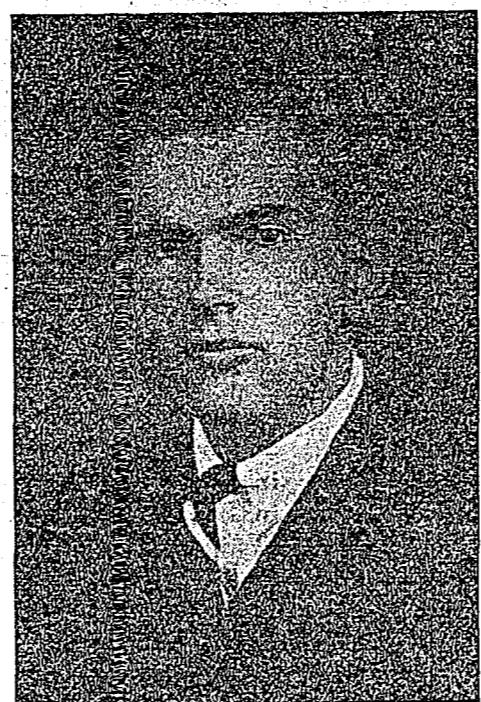
NOTICE

The members of the ECHO Staff will meet in the Alumnae Building, Friday at 3:15 P. M., for the Oracle picture.

NOTICE

The date for the Oracle picture for the Sons of Colby has been changed to Sunday, January 9, at 5:00 P. M.

The date for the Daughters of Colby has also been changed to Sunday, January 9, at 5:15 P. M.



WILLIAM C. CARTER

Faculty Spends Active Vacation

Representatives of the Colby College faculty journeyed to eight states during the Christmas recess to attend scientific and professional conventions. Prof. I. J. Shoenberg presented a paper to the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America at Indianapolis. His paper, entitled "Metric Spaces and Positive Definite Functions," was one of those selected for presentation to a general session of the convention.

Prof. Herbert L. Newman, head of the department of religion, was one of four who took part in a symposium before a session of the National Association of Biblical Instructors meeting in New York City. Mr. Newman presented the results of an investigation into the reading of college students from coast to coast in the fields of
(Continued on page 6)

Important Athletic Notices

All students will be admitted to home intercollegiate basketball games as in other intercollegiate sports played by Colby teams at home, simply by presenting their athletic handbook at the entrance. The entrance for our home intercollegiate basketball games will be at the lower door of the men's gymnasium and then into the Field House. There will be preliminary games to each of the home varsity games. There will be no reserved seats until further notice, and it is hoped that the entire student body will assemble together in the student section so that organized cheering might be conducted.

The Waterville High School Athletic Association is renting the new basketball court in the Field House for some of their home basketball games here this winter. By an agreement with the high school authorities, Colby College students will be admitted to the Waterville basketball games played on the surface in the Field House by showing their regular college athletic handbooks at the entrance.

Skating hours for the men's division on the hockey rink in back of the Men's Infirmary will be each evening from 7 to 10 P. M. Men students will be admitted to the entrance of the rink on Front street by showing their college athletic handbooks. Skating for the women's division will be held as in past years on the skating rink in back of Foss Hall. These hours and arrangements will be posted by Miss Van Norman in the women's gymnasium.

Colby Has Second Rhodes Scholar In Three Years

Japan Influences Chinese Education

It is impossible to conceive of a more difficult situation than the one in which the Chinese educators find themselves in the present conflict with Japan. They realize that a continued war will be ruinous to both countries and that it is to the advantage of both countries to live as friendly neighbors; but in attempting to guide public opinion and to formulate a wise foreign policy, they come upon an insurmountable obstacle in the Japanese military clique. This clique, through its tremendous propaganda machine, does not permit the Japanese people to know how the Chinese people feel nor how the rest of the world feels about Japan's use of force to carry out its program of expansion. The Japanese people are told that the Chinese government persecutes the Japanese in China, and that the Chinese people welcome the Japanese soldiers as their redeemers. Furthermore, Japanese militarists have been so arrogant and brutal in their dealings with China that there is not chance of rational adjustments of disputes and difficulties. Knowing how completely the Japanese govern
(Continued on page 6)

William C. Carter, Son Of Late Professor Carter, Represents Colby

William C. Carter, class of '38, has been selected as one of four Rhodes Scholars from New England. He was chosen in the preliminaries at Portland as one of a group of Maine students to compete in the finals in Boston during the Christmas vacation. He is one of two Maine students to be finally selected and is one of thirty-two students from all parts of the United States. This scholarship entitles Mr. Carter to receive an annual sum of £400 for two or three years of graduate study at Oxford University.

Mr. Carter prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and was very active in summer camp work before and during his college days. During his four years at Colby he was a member of the football and track squads, president of the Colby Math Club, member of the Glee Club, win
(Continued on page 6)

Panay Incident A Moot Question

Far East: The Panay incident has finally been settled, not however without leaving a scar on the current Washington situation so far as neutrality is concerned. In retrospect, it appears that the United States had a perfectly legitimate case and was well within its rights in protesting the sinking of our gunboat. However, as the discussion in Tokyo and Washington continued over some days, it became apparent to many that the Administration was using the situation, as a means of swinging public opinion behind a strong presidential foreign policy, as well as to secure guarantees from the Japanese. The scare of the Panay incident also served as a weapon to check the war referendum proposal in the House. It is clear that the Administration is becoming more and more determined to defeat any and every move that seeks to limit
(Continued on page 3)

A Directory Of Campus Leaders

CLASS OFFICERS

Men's Division

Senior Class—President, Leroy Young, Lynn, Mass.; vice president Robert McGee, Brockton, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Sidney Black, New Haven, Conn.

Junior Class—President, Dwight Sargent, Jonesport; vice president, Leo Kresky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, Michael Spina, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Sophomore Class—President, E. Robert Bruce, Jamaica, N. Y.; vice president, Buell Merrill, Boston, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Bernard Castleman, Quincy, Mass.

Freshman Class—President, Lawrence Ryan, Winthrop, Mass.; vice president, Arthur Cobb, Windsor, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Norris Dibble, Springfield, Mass.

Women's Division

Senior Class—President, Helen Foster, Winthrop; vice president, Katherine Watson, East Orange, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, Alice Dignam, Waterville.

Junior Class—President, Priscilla Jones, Waterville; vice president, Arline Bamber, Norwood, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Fern Brouker, Sangerville.

Sophomore Class—President, Elizabeth Walden, Greenville; vice president, Virginia E. Gray, Cambridge, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Jean Congdon, Old Mystic, Conn.

Freshman Class—President, Geraldine Steffko, New York City; vice president, Barbara Partridge, Lexington, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Jane Russell, Yonkers, N. Y.

Student Council

President, Leroy Young, '38, Lynn, Mass.; vice president, Harry Hollis, '38, Newton, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Blanchard, '38, South Braintree, Mass.

Student Government League
President, Helen Wade, '38, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.; vice president,
(Continued on page 4)

Colby Represented At High School Assembly

Invited by the principal of the Lynn Classical High School, Fred C. Mitchell, Editor Joseph Ciechon participated in a round table discussion held in the auditorium of the High School on December 22nd. His subject was "College Life at Colby," and he spoke on the various features that Colby offered the prospective college man. Thirteen colleges were represented on the platform, and Mr. Ciechon suggested the ways in which Colby offered something unique and desirable as a preparation for life.

This is the first attempt in many years to acquaint the graduating student of the city high schools with the opportunities offered by the various colleges of New England. Subjects such as expenses, courses, activities, and the New Colby project were dealt with in detail. The public is more and more becoming aware of the facts concerning Colby, her heritage, and promising future. Although one of the smallest institutions represented, Colby held an enviable place among the other educational centers. Although there are more than thirteen
(Continued on page 6)



SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Congratulations

Now that the big holidays are over and Santa Claus has turned in his suit we return to Colby again and await expectantly for what we hope will be an exciting winter of sports. But before proceeding farther we wish to take time out to congratulate Colby's second Rhodes scholar in three years, Bill Carter of Waterville. It would be a superfluous use of words to reiterate what a brilliant honor it is for a man to be the recipient of this great scholarship, so we'll be content with saying more power to a good man.

— C —

Scholar and Athlete

Rhodes scholar is a nice sounding name and all that, but Bill Carter is an athlete as well as a scholar. Bill is probably one of the best swimmers in Colby, besides being a Red Cross Life Saving examiner. We never hear about such things because Colby doesn't support an aquatic squad, but if Bill went to Bowdoin he wouldn't have much trouble in climbing right

COLBY QUINTET

(Continued from page 1)

Colby team staying in the running with two net-snappers from the side court and then, with the count locked at 4-4, the Colby squad suddenly took the lead, 7-4, as Malins connected. Shortly before half time, the Hill-toppers rallied and for a brief moment took a one point lead, but Heinie Kammandel counted with three points to jump Colby into the lead.

Firing from long range, the Mules assumed a 26-21 margin in the second half. Several times this lead was threatened by sharp Trinity rallies, but superior speed and stamina kept the Blue and Gray hoopsters in the van throughout the remainder of the contest.

The summary:

Colby (34)			
	B	F	T
Pearl, rg	0	1	1
MacLeod, rg	0	0	0
Hopkins, rg	0	0	0
Dobbins, rg	1	0	2
Dow, lg	0	0	0
Irish, lg	0	1	1
Haynes, lg	0	0	0
Kammandel, c	3	1	7
Malins, c	4	1	9
Burrill, rf	3	0	6
Berrie, rf	0	0	0
Pullen, lf	3	0	6
Spina, lf	1	0	2
Total	15	4	34
Trinity (31)			
	B	F	T
Randall, lf	5	0	10
Keane, lf	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf	4	1	9
Carey, rf	1	0	2
Morris, c	1	0	2
Ferguson, c	0	0	0
Lindrner, c	0	0	0
Kenney, lg	2	0	4
Montford, rg	2	0	4
Total	15	1	31

to the top as a dashman. So if it hasn't become too tiresome already this column adds its felicitations and best wishes to a worthy winner.

— C —

You Carn-av-all

As the final arrangements are being completed for Colby's biggest and best winter carnival we must keep an eye to the future and an ear to the ground. There is one thing which would be the making of a superb winter carnival which it will be unable to have this year. It is intercollegiate competition. An intercollegiate ski and skating meet would bring in the really big crowds and interest from the outside and would help immeasurably to tighten the joints of a growing carnival structure. A collegiate meet is out of the question this year because of previously scheduled meets elsewhere, but if the committee of another year could get the jump on its rivals such a program would be the payoff to Colby's carnival perme- nency.

— C —

Psychologically Perfect

Now that Colby's first three basket- ball games are behind us we can look forward with greater interest to the coming season. Before Colby's suc- cessful three game trip there were fans ready to predict everything in the gamut of possibility. They ranged from the completely optimistic to the extreme wet blankets. It seems that one of the best results of Colby's two victories and one loss was the mold- ing of the team morale. Three lessons would have meant discouragement— three victories, overconfidence. As it is the boys know that they can play basketball without suffering the pangs of mental invincibility.

— C —

Initiation

The Roundymen meet Northeastern and Maine on the home floor this week and local fans will be given their first chance to see the team in action. There are a lot of boys on the squad of nearly equal ability so it may be a while yet before you can talk much about a first team. How- ever, several of the boys have been showing their goods lately and are fighting for that chance to start the first home game. Joe Dobbins has turned out to be one of the big sur- prises of the season. Joe is one of the scrappiest men on the floor and is a great team player as well. Roundy has found a great offensive combination with Dobbins at center and Malins and Spina at the forward posts. These three men are all good shots and pass the ball around with blinding deception. If they start to click some night you're sure to see plenty of fast basketball.

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Mid-Year Examination Schedule Is Announced

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

Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that ad- justments may be arranged.

No examinations will be conducted

in the following courses: Economics 11; Education 10; English 5; Geology 19-29; English 9; Geology 7; German 9; German 23; History 21; Religion 5, 7.

In each of the following courses the examination will be scheduled by the instructor to meet the conven- ience of students and proctor; in no case may the time of an examination

be set outside the limits of January 19-29; English 9; Geology 7; German 15, 19; Greek 1, 3; Latin 1, 7; Mathe- matics 7, 9, 13, 21.

Changes in these examination reg- ulations may be made by the registrar, only! Notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at 26 Chemical Hall.

Wed., Jan. 19, 9 A. M.	
German 01	in Coburn 32
German 1	in Coburn 32
German 03	in Coburn 32
German 3	in Champlin 32
German 05	in Champlin 32
Wed., Jan. 19, 2 P. M.	
Bus. Ad. 1	in Champlin 32
Psychology 10	
Thurs., Jan. 20, 9 A. M.	
Economics 1A	in Champlin 32
Economics 1B	in Chemical 27
Economics 1C	in Champlin 13
English 1A	in Chemical 14
English 1B	in Shannon 12
English 1C	in Shannon 12
English 1D	in Chemical 14
English 1E	in Coburn 32
English 1G	in Coburn 32
English 1H	in Coburn 32
Thurs., Jan. 20, 2 P. M.	
Chemistry 9	
Education 1	Pub. Spk. 5
Fri., Jan. 21, 9 A. M.	
Chemistry 1	English 17
Economics 3	English 23
Economics 5	Government 1
Education 3	Physics 7
Fri., Jan. 21, 2 P. M.	
Bus. Admin. 5	in Champlin 32
Chemistry 5	

Sat., Jan. 22, 9 A. M.	
Bus. Admin. 10	Government 3
English 7	Philosophy 7
English 11C	Sociology 3
English 11D	Spanish 3
English 19	
Sat., Jan. 22, 2 P. M.	
Biology 5	Mathematics 3
Biology 11	Phys. Ed. 5
Chemistry 13	Physics 11
German 9	
Mon., Jan. 24, 9 A. M.	
Bus. Admin. 3	Latin 3
English 11A	Mathematics 5
English 11B	Philosophy 3
English 25	Physics 9
in Chemical 14	
History 1	Psychology 1
Mon., Jan. 24, 2 P. M.	
Biology 1	
Tues., Jan. 25, 9 A. M.	
Education 5	History 13
English 21	Latin 5
Geology 5	Religion 3
History 01	
Tues., Jan. 25, 2 P. M.	
Physics 1	Physics 3
Wed., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.	
Art 1	History 5
Chemistry 11	History 7
English 31	Philosophy 1
French 19	

Wed., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.	
French 1	in Champlin 32
French 03	in Champlin 32
French 3	in Coburn 32
French 05	in Chemical 14
French 5	in Chemical 14
French 9	in Chemical 27
Thurs., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.	
Biology 9	French 21
Bus. Admin. 7	History 15
Chemistry 7	Psychology 3
Economics 7	Religion 1
Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.	
Soc. Stud. 1A	in Coburn 32
Soc. Stud. 1B	in Shannon 12
Sociology 1	in Champlin 32
Fri., Jan. 28, 9 A. M.	
Biology 7	
Chemistry 15	History 3
English 29	Latin 11
French 11	Math. 11
Geology 1	Philosophy 5
Fri., Jan. 28, 2 P. M.	
Mathematics 01	
Mathematics 1A	
Mathematics 1BC	in Chemical 14
Sat., Jan. 29, 9 A. M.	
Chemistry 17	French 13
English 2F	Pub. Spk. 7

Ye Gladiator Column



Dear Gladiator:

Last year, for the first time in sev- eral years, the Powder and Wig So- ciety was enabled to justify its ex- istence to the point of producing one of the most successful plays ever done at Colby, "Whistling in the Dark." That was made possible by the fact that Professor Cecil Rollins of the Dramatic Arts department was allowed an assistant, to help him with the technical duties of production which are so time consuming.

This year, spurred on by the stu- dent enthusiasm manifested on the campus by the play just mentioned, and the College Holiday play, the Powder and Wig wishes to try a similar play of a more ambitious nature. But the problem of getting sufficient coaching time from Professor Rollin's heavy schedule has arisen. He is the one person here at Colby who is qual- ified by experience and training to direct a play of this sort, yet he is also one of the busiest. Besides teach- ing his academic classes he has a tech- nical course in Dramatic Art which necessitates his personal supervision of several one-act plays and one three-act play later in the year, omit- ting any mention of the many skits of a minor nature which are super- vised by his class.

Now there is a very great deal of dramatic talent here on this campus, as is easily seen by the dramatic pro- gram which was presented last year, but this talent should receive its pol- ish and testing through a vital and energetic group. This group the Pow- der and Wig society intends to be. It is essential however, that Powder and Wig be given a more definite place on this campus. If it is to be- come a functioning, live, creative group it must have proper technical direction. That means Professor Rol- lin's attention. Although his sym- pathy is with the group he can only do the work of one man. All of which should point to a flaw in admin- istration which is apparent to any- one—namely, that he needs an assist- ant this year just as much as he did last.

The Glee Club has proven its worth here. It is the source of a great deal of pride to every Colby student. That is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Thomas. Powder and Wig feels that a dramatic club at this college is equally important. Not a club in name only, as it feels itself to be at present, but one which may be as- sured of ever available direction, as- sistance, and advice. Those services Professor Rollins is only too willing to give had he but the time to give them. Why isn't there a man pro- vided to look after the important staging technicalities, leaving him free to supervise dramatic experimen- tation?

A few days ago a member of the Winter Carnival committee approach- ed the Powder and Wig, asking it to produce a skit for the carnival. That is one of the many requests which we are eager to fill, but not unless we have adequate coaching. Certainly the college wouldn't expect Mr. Thomas to allow his Glee Club to give a concert directed by itself, and rep- resenting the college. Poor drama is an index of inert campus life. And

the life of the campus is the college, for surely few colleges ever attained fame through their curricula.

The material is here, the eagerness, the acting ability, and the club organ- ization. But money enough to buy the services of a young assistant of the fine caliber of Ned Porter has not as yet made its appearance. Why?

Powder and Wig.

Athletic Schedule

Schedule of home athletic contests before the semester examination period:

Thursday, January 6, Varsity bas- ketball vs. Northeastern University. Freshman vs. Ricker Classical In- stitute.

Saturday, January 8, Varsity bas- ketball vs. University of Maine. Freshman basketball vs. Hebron Academy.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 12 and 13. Freshman and Sophomore Indoor Track Meet.

Saturday, January 15, Varsity bas- ketball vs. M. I. T. Freshman basket- ball vs. Coburn.

Monday, January 17. Varsity hockey vs. Bowdoin College.

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PARKS' DINER

S. MILES BOUTON

(Continued from page 1)
German armies as war correspondent on the various fronts from 1914 to 1916.

Mr. Bouton sent the first news of the Kerensky revolution to America from Stockholm, and then went on to Russia where he tried in vain to have Washington warned of the impending Bolshevik revolution.

He was in Copenhagen when the German revolt of November 18, 1918, broke out and entered Germany the following day as the first enemy correspondent to return. His history of those days, "And the Kaiser Abdicates—the German Revolution, 1920," published by the Yale University Press, is still a standard work on that uprising.

Knows Hitler Well

Mr. Bouton first met Adolf Hitler in 1922. Since that time, he has been often on the scene to watch the steady rise to power of Der Fuehrer, and in 1932 at the time of Hitler's election campaign, Mr. Bouton was in intimate contact with Germany's leader. He flew with him on many of his trips and had excellent opportunities for observing Hitler in action.

Mr. Bouton was recently required to leave Germany because the government insisted that he was telling far too many devastating truths about events in the Nazi's Third Reich. Small wonder, then, that Bouton knows Germany well.

PANAY INCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

presidential discretion in the field of foreign policy.

It is the fervent hope of everyone in Washington that the Panay episode will not be repeated. Japanese guarantees to the United States are being accepted in good faith. At the same time, it is felt that such incidents are bound to occur so long as American naval vessels continue to stay in the war zone. It is now apparent that

the Administration is not going to do anything to hasten the withdrawal of our armed forces from the Far East. This was shown quite clearly in the Hull reply to the recent inquiry of Senator Smathers (D-NJ) regarding the presence of our ships in China. It is also clear from the wording of the various communications sent to Japan over the Panay incident. America's armed forces are going to stay in the Orient in order to protect American interests and American trade. It is well known, on the other hand, that the army has for some time been aware of the danger of maintaining our military units in China. They have urged for some months and years that a withdrawal take place. But this has been steadily opposed by the State Department which believes in maintaining our rights even at the risk of continued incidents and possible war.

Joint naval action seems, for the time being, to have been discarded both in Washington and London. It is quite clear that Great Britain is in no position to shift any sizable amount of tonnage to the Far East. At the same time, it is also clear that many of our naval officers are opposed to joint action, because they believe we are in no position to count on the British fleet nor on our own resources in any far Pacific operations. Many people in Washington view the talk of naval action against Japan as another cog in the machinery now operating to build up public sentiment for a bigger and better navy.

Perhaps the most interesting development of the Far Eastern situation in the last few weeks has been the frank admission by British leaders regarding the length to which a sanctionist policy must be ready to go. Foreign Secretary Eden, speaking to the House of Commons on December 22, stated that ineffective sanctions are not worth putting on and effective sanctions mean a risk if not a

certainty of war. This has been the point of view taken by those who believe in a strict neutrality policy for the United States. They have always argued that if you want sanctions to operate, you must logically depend upon armed force as a last resort. Failure to do so make sanctions worthless and dangerous. It is hoped, by those who have been fighting for a neutrality policy, that the frank admission of Mr. Eden will help clear the atmosphere of the misunderstandings which have arisen over sanctions.

Many Americans have expressed a belief that sanctions could be made to operate without resort to war. This has served to cloud the issue between those who frankly believe in a policy of power politics, sanctions and force and those who believe in a strict neutrality policy. The British statement should also serve to check any precipitate action by the Administration towards amendment of the present neutrality law, which, although not operative in the Sino-Japanese war, still remains on our books as a check against Executive discrimination between belligerents. Undoubtedly a strong drive will take place some time during the regular session to secure an amendment of the neutrality law to give the President greater discretionary powers. In spite of the apparent gains made by the Administration in securing public support for their actions in the Panay incident it is still a moot question as to the ability of the Administration to win over a sizeable majority of the American people to a discriminatory neutrality policy.

Colby Out To Defend Title

The 1938 edition of Colby's varsity hockey team will make its first collegiate appearance on next Tuesday when the Mule pucksters face Bowdoin in a New England League contest. Not only will this clash open the Millettmen's quest for the sectional title but will, in addition, find them defending their laurels as the champion pucksters of the state.

In facing the Polar Bears, Colby will test what has been heralded as the strongest Brunswick outfit in recent years. Nels Corey, All-Maine football tackle and veteran goalie, heads an imposing array of opposition which also includes a number of sophomores. Despite a lack of reserve strength, which looms as Coach Bill Millett's most serious problem during the first semester, the Blue and Gray six gives promise of being the best conditioned of any recent ice team.

Working at center on the ranking forward line in the opening clash with the Bears, will be Captain Bob McGee, small but speedy center who a year ago gave the Mules capable reserve strength. This winter he is replacing the brilliant Rum Lemieux, 1937 All-New England forward,

whose graduation last June was a heavy blow to the ice fortunes of this college

Flanking McGee at the wing positions will be Warren Davenport, a senior and former Hebron Academy captain, and Gordon Jones, promising sophomore, who a year ago performed on the Junior Varsity team, Davenport, during the first semester a year ago, teamed with Norm Walker on the defense and later in the season was moved to a forward post to make room for Johnny Sheehan who became eligible in February. The latter's graduation, however, may make it necessary for Davenport to resume his defense post, but for the present he is filling a defense post while Maurice Rancourt and Cal Butler, a pair of former football performers, battle for one of the defense positions. The other will be cared for by the veteran Norm Walker.

Stanley "Tut" Thompson, veteran goalie of the past three campaigns, will again guard the Colby net.

Reserve strength will be supplied in the persons of Bud Hooper, former Junior Varsity defenseman, Eddie Peck, Johnny Chase and Ed Savage.

At the opening of the second semester, the Mules will acquire the services of a quartet of fine freshmen, Leo Lemieux, brother of the famous Rum, Tony Bolduc, Ray Fortin and Johnny Davenport

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

The Colby Echo



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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On The Reading Period

Mid-year examinations are rapidly approaching, and we are all wondering whether or not the faculty will grant us a reading period. Without a doubt the members of faculty are wondering about the same thing, and they have good reason to wonder. If they should grant us this reading period, would we use it as such or would we go home and continue our Christmas vacation where we left off? However, this question can not be answered until this plan is tried.

In order that this plan may succeed it is imperative that we cooperate with the faculty. This plan is for the benefit of the student and not for the members of the faculty. If we were to abuse this privilege by going home, we would be admitting that we were not sincere in our request for it. Such action as this would indicate that we wanted another vacation and not a reading period. Therefore, if such a reading period is granted, we should use it for the purpose of preparation.

When we have a vacation we do not study; we relax and have a good time. While we are in college we have to study in order to graduate. However, during the reading period we should combine the two. We should relax and have a good time studying. It is a great deal easier to study under such favorable conditions than under tension. We owe it to ourselves to co-operate with the faculty in order that this reading period may be successful. If the faculty were only sure of this co-operation from us, they would not hesitate in granting our request.

If the members of the faculty should decide to inaugurate a reading period at Colby, we must remember that it is only bona fide. As soon as we abuse this privilege we will not only lose it, but we will also lose the confidence of the faculty. In the future, if anything similar to this should arise where the co-operation of the student is required, the faculty have only to look back upon the success or failure of the reading period. Therefore, let the faculty grant us this reading period, and we will show them that we understand what it means and will use it to good advantage.

On "Bull Sessions"

Let us add one more resolution to our New Year's list. This resolution has to do with our informal "bull sessions." Since they are usually pointless, let us make them more significant in college life. The only way we can do that is to have somebody there who knows what he is talking about and who can talk intelligently about the vital things of life. If we are going to have a "bull session," let us make it one instead of a "gab session." There are men on this campus who might like to come to a "bull session." These men are our professors. This does not mean that we must replace our favorite college indoor sport with something similar to a seminar. However, this does mean that we must do away with gossip and talk about things other than personalities.

Many of us know our professors as we see them in the classroom, and many of us do not realize that they are men of experience, who can help us with our troubles more successfully than our classmates. Personal problems can be ironed out privately. General problems can be solved by means of the "bull session." Let us try and see how it works out.

You'll Like Colby
By TOM BRENNER

Just before vacation Professor Lougee asked us to come in and look at some slides he had. We held them up to the light and could see they were pictures of Neanderthal men. Some of them could almost have been portraits of monkeys and some of them looked so much like people we know that it was embarrassing. "Do we know any of these people?" we found ourselves asking.

According to Lougee, it was years and years before any trace was found of Neanderthal man; in fact, some people said there never was a Neanderthal man, and the scientists were only kicking up a fuss about him to take decent people's minds off the shady doings of the Democratic party. But about this time some people who happened to be poking around found a skull that looked to them about as Neanderthal as anything they had ever seen.

Even after this a few people said the skull looked more like an idiot's than a Neanderthal man's, and not until fifty similar skulls were found would everybody believe that Neanderthal man had actually been discovered. "One skull," they all admitted, "might have belonged to an idiot, but fifty skulls couldn't very well mean fifty idiots. Fifty idiots wouldn't be going around together!" The American college was unknown at this time.

We held up some more slides and saw grotesque pictures of Cro-Magnon men. The funny thing about Cro-Magnon man is that nobody knows where he came from. Somebody once asked a group of Cro-Magnon men where they came from, but they wouldn't even talk sense. They kept insisting they were business majors. This was disproved when one of them slipped up and said he lived in a cave.

A co-ed told us that Mrs. Annie Varney came to chapel and talked to the gals the other day, and told them that they could do the impossible. She said that she had been all over the world doing the impossible, and often found herself in the most amazing circumstances. We can understand this.

For her pains, Mrs. Varney got this head in the ECHO: Mrs. Annie Varney Speaks to Women. So you see that Mrs. Varney is a very broadminded woman, and one to whom public opinion means less than nothing.

What we want to know is, what did Mrs. Varney mean when she said that people can do the impossible? Didn't she mean "the impossibles?" We feel that there are many impossibles. Sometimes the impossible is one thing, and sometimes another. Sometimes it's getting to an eight o'clock, and sometimes it's finding our other shoe.

When we used to bat around Montana, people used to think twice before playing poker with us. We thought we were pretty good. But that was before we went to Boston. We sat in at a game the other night, hoping to make expenses. In two hours time we were borrowing money from strangers.

The game started out mildly enough, with five cards wild. Then people began to get hysterical, and the game was suddenly declared to be dealer's choice, which means that the dealer can do just exactly what he wants with the cards, including building little houses with them. The players shouted, screamed, and vied with one another to think up the most original games.

Rules were made up as the game progressed; nines, deuces, treys and fours were declared wild. You couldn't stay in one single hand with less than a full house. Finally seven cards were dealt all around, instead of five. This seemed to give the added desired note of confusion. Things went from bad to worse until all the black cards were declared wild. At this point the game broke up amidst tears and shrieks. Poker, they call it.

A DIRECTORY OF LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)
Elizabeth Solie, '39, Dixfield; secretary, Freda Abel, '39, Bar Harbor; treasurer, Sigrid Tompkins, '38, Houlton.

Council of the Student Christian Movement

Chairman, Phillips Henderson, '38, Lowell, Mass.; secretary, Dorothy Trainor, '38, Waterbury, Conn.

Cap and Gown—Honorary Society for Women

President, Sigrid Tompkins, '38, Houlton; secretary, Martha Bessom, '38, Marblehead, Mass.

Panhellenic Council

President, Alice Mulligan, '38, Bath; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Weeks, '39, South Portland.

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Kappa Phi Kappa—National Education Society for Men—President, Ralph Brown, '38, Edgartown, Mass.; vice president, Clarence Staples, '38, Dixfield; secretary, Charles Dolan, '38, Machias; treasurer, Clayton Young, '39, Matinicus; adviser, Edward Joseph Colgan.

Pi Gamma Mu—National Social Science Society—President, Robert Anthony, '38, Bradford, Mass.; vice president, Julie Haskell, '38, New London, Conn.; secretary, Jarvis Marble Thayer, Jr., '38, Waterville; treasurer, Wendell Anderson, '38, Dover-Foxcroft; adviser, Curtis Hugh Morrow, Chancellor of New England Region.

Chi Epsilon Mu—Honorary Chemical Society—President, John Davenport, '38, Hebron; vice president, Kenneth Holbrook, '38, Randolph, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Archie Follett, '38, Haverhill, Mass.; adviser, George Freeman Parmenter.

Chi Gamma Sigma—Honorary Society for Physics—President, Maynard C. Waltz, '38, Damariscotta; vice president, Robert H. Neumer, '38, New York, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, Gilbert E. Hutchinson, '39, West Lebanon, N. H.; adviser, Winthrop Hamor Stanley.

Y. M. C. A.—President, Frederick Emery, '38, Lamoine; vice president, Edwin Shuman, '38, Portland; secretary, Elliot Drisko, '39, Columbia Falls; treasurer, Gordon Jones, '40, East Longmeadow, Mass.; adviser, Herbert L. Newman.

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Fellowship Forum—President, Frank Mellen, '38, Rocky Hill, Conn.; vice president, Lawrence Dwyer, '38, Waterville; secretary, Frances Gray, '40, Seal Cove; treasurer, Fletcher Eaton, '39, Waterville; adviser, Mrs. Mary Finch.

Women's Athletic Association—President, Janet Lowell, '38, Cumberland Mills; vice president, Mildred Colwell, '39, Hancock; secretary-treasurer, Marion Crawford, '39, Pittsfield; physical director, Miss Corinne B. Van Norman; assistant director, Miss Marjorie Duffy.

Debating Society—President, Edwin Shuman, '38, Portland; vice president, Jarvis Marble Thayer, Jr., '38, Waterville; secretary, Cleon Hatch, '39, Damariscotta; treasurer, Nathanael Guptill, '39, Vassalboro; manager of debate for men, Wilson Piper, '39, Caribou; manager of debate for women, Julie Haskell, '38, New London, Conn.

The International Relations Club—President, Francis Prescott, '38, Guilford; vice president, Mary Ewen, '38, Alloway, N. J.; secretary, Leon Tobin, '40, Dorchester, Mass.; treasurer, Mindella Silverman, '40, Portland; adviser, William John Wilkinson.

The Math Club—President, William Carter, '38, Waterville; vice president, Edith Barron, '38, Waterville;

secretary-treasurer, Marion Dugdale, '38, Bradford, Mass.; adviser, Thomas Bryce Ashcraft.

The Glee Club—Leader for men, Frank Mellen, '38, Rocky Hill, Conn.; manager for men, Charles Russ, '38, Hartford, Conn.; leader for women, Ruth Pike, '39, Lubec; manager for women, Evelyne Short, '39, Millinocket; librarian, Marion Crawford, '39, Pittsfield; director, John White Thomas.

Concert Board—Chairman, Frank Mellen, '38, Rocky Hill, Conn.; adviser, Everett Fisk Strong.

Le Cercle Francais—President, Arthur Wayne Ross, Jr., '38, Milton, Mass.; vice president, Arlene Paine, '39, Dexter; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Oliver, '38, Pittsfield; treasurer, Paul Kittredge, '39, Augusta; adviser, Everett Fisk Strong.

Deutscher Verein—President, Harold Wolman, '38, Waterville; vice president, Phillips Henderson, '38, Lowell, Mass.; secretary, Rhoda Wein, '39, Waterville; treasurer, Alfred Brown, '41, New York, N. Y.

Radio Staff—Production manager, Wilson Piper, '39, Caribou; technician, Frederick Ford, '40, Brookline, Mass.; in charge of music for men, Buell Merrill, '40, Boston, Mass.; in charge of music for women, Ruth Pike, '39, Lubec; publicity, Ralph Delano, '40, Presque Isle; chief announcer, G. Ellis Mott; adviser, Professor Herbert C. Libby.

Powder and Wig—President, Lawrence Dwyer, '38, Waterville; vice president, Edith W. Falt, '38, North-east Harbor; secretary-treasurer, Henry Kammandel, '38, Edgewood, R. I.; adviser, Cecil Augustus Rollins.

The Arts Club—President, Martha Bessom, '38, Marblehead, Mass.; secretary, Ruth Gould, '40, Newton Centre, Mass.; treasurer, Ernestine Wilson, '39, Waterville; chairman of program, Martha Wakefield, '38, Belmont, Mass.; adviser, Dr. Mary H. Marshall.

The Camera Club—President, Edwin Shuman, '38, Portland; vice president, Macheon E. Stevens, '39, Waterville; secretary, Fern Brouker, '39, Sangerville; treasurer, John T. Foster, '40, Middlebury, Conn.; adviser, Joseph Coburn Smith.

The Outing Club—President, Robert Anthony, '38, Bradford, Mass.; vice president, Charles Macgregor, '38, Rumford; secretary, Charles Russ, '38, Hartford, Conn.; treasurer, Clifford Nelson, '39, Noroton Heights, Conn.; adviser, Professor Richard J. Lougee.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Colby Echo—Editor-in-Chief, Joseph Ciechon, '38, Lynn, Mass.; managing editor, Lawrence Blanchard, '38, South Braintree, Mass.; women's editor, Edith Falt, '38, North-east Harbor; business manager, Edville Lemoine, '39, Kennebunk.

The Colby Oracle—Editor-in-Chief, Robert Anthony, '38, Bradford, Mass.; assistant editor, Kenneth Stanley, '40, Holbrook, Mass.; managing editor, Edwin Leach, '38, Bluehill; business manager, Jarvis Marble Thayer, Jr., '38, Waterville; women's editor, Joyce Perry, '38, Rye, N. H.

The White Mule—Editor-in-Chief, Margaret Higgins, '38, Bath; associate editor, Dwight Sargent, '39, Jonesport; business manager, Arno Day, '39, Sedgwick.

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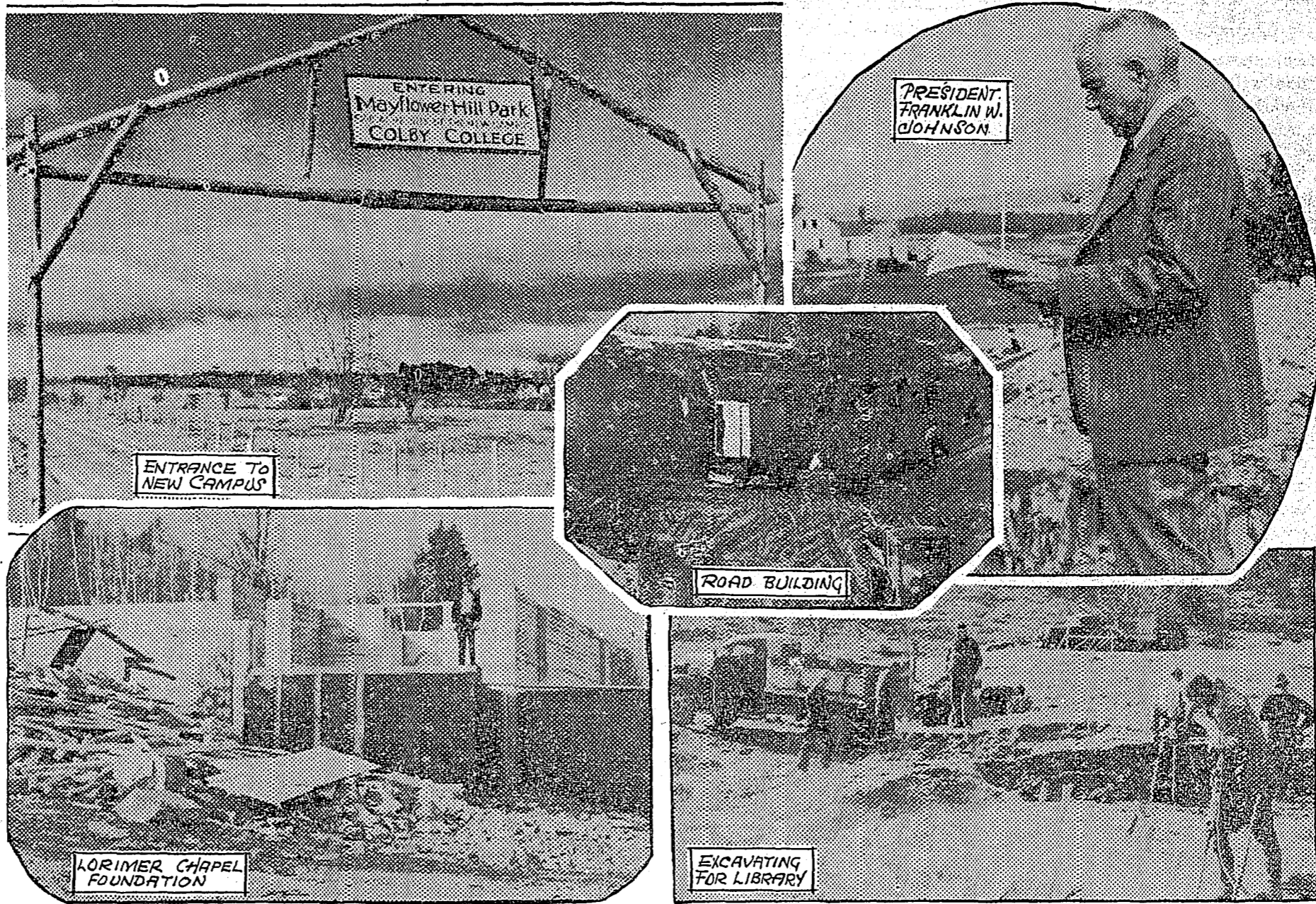
COLBY IN 47TH PLACE
(Continued from page 1)

cluded: Bowdoin College ranks 13th place with 95 alumni in the D. A. B., and Colby College is in 47th place with 25 alumni.

The 55 leading colleges are located in 19 states and the District of Columbia. New York State has 8; Ohio has 6; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have 5 each; Maryland and Virginia, 4 each; Kentucky and Vermont, 3 each; Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maine and New Jersey, 2 each; and Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Wisconsin have one college each. Of these 23 are "small" colleges—with less than 1,000 enrollments.

Published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Dictionary of American Biography is patterned after the English Dictionary of National Biography. It has the most selective list of noteworthy persons of all periods who lived in what is now the United States. The outstanding authorities on the subjects contribute the signed articles. The twenty volumes appeared between 1928 and 1936 and the work of indexing required more than a year. Dumas Malone as editor-in-chief completed the work. The New York Times subsidized the D. A. B. with \$632,000, the difference between the actual cost of publication and the revenue from sales (\$250 per set).

New Colby In 1937--What Will It Be In 1938?



Rank	College	No. of Alumni Present in D. A. B.	Enroll.	Location
1	Harvard College	823	7,870	Cambridge, Mass.
2	Yale University	647	5,096	New Haven, Conn.
3*	Princeton University	295	2,569	Princeton, N. J.
4	University of Pennsylvania	207	7,585	Philadelphia, Pa.
5	Columbia University	191	30,899	New York City, N. Y.
6	Dartmouth College	178	2,458	Hanover, N. H.
7	Brown University	167	1,240	Providence, R. I.
8	Union College	143	800	Schenectady, N. Y.
9	Amherst College	133	839	Amherst, Mass.
10	Williams College	129	827	Williamstown, Mass.
11	University of Virginia	108	2,391	Charlottesville, Va.
11	William & Mary College	108	1,198	Williamsburg, Va.
13	Bowdoin College	93	602	Brunswick, Me.
14	University of Michigan	90	10,401	Ann Arbor, Mich.
15	Washington & Jefferson College	81	474	Washington, Pa.
16	University of South Carolina	73	1,463	Columbia, S. C.
17	University of North Carolina	71	3,010	Chapel Hill, N. C.
18	New York University	70	31,266	New York City, N. Y.
19	Hamilton College	69	460	Clinton, N. Y.
20	University of Georgia	66	2,913	Athens, Ga.
21	Dickinson College	64	600	Carlisle, Pa.
22	Wesleyan University	59	675	Middletown, Conn.
23	Cornell University	56	5,910	Ithaca, N. Y.
24	Oberlin College	55	1,703	Oberlin, Ohio.
25	Johns Hopkins University	53	1,459	Baltimore, Md.
25	R. P. I.	53	1,146	Troy, N. Y.
27	Pennsylvania College	52	504	Lexington, Ky.
28	Middlebury College	51	645	Middlebury, Vt.
29	Miami University	43	2,746	Oxford, Ohio
30	Rutgers University	41	2,579	New Brunswick, N. J.
31	C. C. N. Y.	40	22,092	New York City, N. Y.
31	Georgetown University	40	2,197	Washington, D. C.
33	Maryland University	38	3,241	Baltimore, Md.
33	Washington & Lee University	38	954	Lexington, Va.
35	University of Wisconsin	37	9,617	Madison, Wis.
36	University of Vermont	36	1,224	Burlington, Vt.
37	St. Mary's University	34	416	Baltimore, Md.
38	University of Rochester	33	1,896	Rochester, N. Y.
39	Hampden-Sydney College	30	850	Hampden-Sydney, Va.
39	Lafayette College	30	850	Easton, Pa.
41	Mass. Inst. of Technology	29	2,540	Cambridge, Mass.
42	Centre College	28	424	Danville, Ky.
42	Norwich University	28	245	Northfield, Vt.
42	Trinity College	28	481	Hartford, Conn.
45	Kenyon College	27	228	Gambier, Ohio
46	George Washington University	26	7,151	Washington, D. C.
47	Colby College	25	600	Waterville, Me.
48	Ohio Wesleyan University	24	1,396	Delaware, Ohio
49	Ohio State University	23	15,056	Columbus, Ohio
50	Mount St. Mary's College	22	277	Emmitsburg, Md.
51	Western Reserve University	22	4,227	Cleveland, Ohio
52	Boston University	21	10,384	Boston, Mass.
53	Bethany College	20	297	Lindsborg, Kan.
54	Gettysburg College	20	585	Gettysburg, Pa.
55	University of Louisville	20	3,644	Louisville, Ky.
Total:		4,988		

* Present enrollment figures from the 1937 World's Almanac.

**Professor Morrow
Receives Word From
Anthony DeMarinis**

5532 Blackstone Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois,
November 6, 1937.

Dear Dr. Morrow:

They say that a bad penny always turns up so I guess that saying gives me an opportunity to write to you. Here I am located at the University and every so often I wonder how things at Colby are. It seemed strange at first not to have to walk into the old Soc. room at 9 every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. But things here at the school move so fast and studies pile up so that a person soon gets over those few moments of wondering. And while speaking of Colby, I have met Maurice Krinsky and Donald Smith. Krinsky is working in a Chicago Relief Office and taking two courses at the University. He seems to be getting along swell. Don Smith was awarded a fellowship of \$1600 for this present year and thus he is having a very busy time.

The more I study here in the field of Social Service Administration, the more I continually feel that Colby certainly has a great opportunity to set the pace for that part of New England in the preparation of workers for social service. Here at Chicago a person is continually subjected to that growing conviction of the need of more social workers. Here, with the emphasis of meeting the dependency problem through public agencies, one can't but wonder if there will be enough well trained people if the field ever reaches the limits that many believe it will under government participation. The question has since been in my mind whether Colby will ever set up a department of courses in Social Service Administration. I sure do hope it will, if it is at all possible, at the new Colby. I hope you will excuse these few incoherent thoughts that I have tried to express, and which seem to be expressed badly. But realizing that the department has given me a good background, (this statement based on comparisons made with students from other colleges), I have just wondered if in the future Colby might not help supply her share of people who might work in that section of the country.

I am carrying a real full load. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 9 to 5 I am tied up with my field work courses and the research work I do for the school. In regard

to my field work, I am getting actual experience in a Chicago Relief Administration office, located in the heart of the colored district here. Then on Wednesday and Friday I have classes from 9 to 1, the courses being Family Case Work (theory) and Social Statistics. This latter course is proving fascinating. I never knew that figures could mean so much. Up to last week I also was working three hours a night and all afternoon and evening on Sundays, but the office advised me to give the work up for it left me no time whatsoever to study in. So now, I am trying to get my own meals, more or less, in my room. I feel sure that the right type of job will turn up sooner or later that won't interfere very much with my studies. In the meanwhile, I am doing a little tutoring on the side.

Dr. Morrow, will it be at all possible for me to get any of my papers that I wrote in Sociology that you may no longer have any use for? I know that the request may sound

odd, but I would like to have some of my undergraduate work in sociology on hand, if that is at all possible. I would be very glad to send the postage for them. If it is not, why thank you just the same. I just don't know what you do with the papers.

I would enjoy hearing from you, if you could ever spare the time.

Sincerely yours,
Anthony De Marinis.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our beloved brother Irving Ward, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Tau Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Phi, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

Sidney Black, Consul,
Louis Sacks, Vice Consul,
Stephen Greenwald, Scribe.

**STATE
WATERVILLE**

Continuous From 1.30 P. M.

THURS.-FRI.
WILL ROGERS
"JUDGE PRIEST"
Rochelle Hudson, Stepin Fetchit
2nd Hit!
JACK HOLT
"UNDER SUSPICION"

STARTS SAT.
LILY PONS
JACK OAKIE
"HITTING A NEW HIGH"
with
ERIC BLORE
Edward Everett Horton

EXTRA!
Latest Issue Of
MARCH OF TIME
Added!
ANOTHER
Edgar Bergen and
CHARLIE McCARTHY
Featurette!

COMING!
The Hit we Previewed at our
New Year's Eve
MIDNIGHT SHOW
ALICE FAYE in
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

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Doors Open at 1.00 & 5.30 P. M.

WED.-THURS.
Double Feature Program
"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"
Ann Sothern Jack Haley
2nd Hit!
"THEY WON'T FORGET"
Claude Rains Gloria Dickson
Wed. Nite—SCREENO

FRI.-SAT.
Continuous from 1.30 P. M.
2 BIG ACTION HITS!
BUCK JONES in
"HEADIN' EAST"
2nd Feature
"STARS OVER ARIZONA"
with JACK RANDALL
Plus
Chapter No. 5
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"

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LANTEIGNE BROTHERS
MON.-TUES.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN
"HEIDI"
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News, Comedy, Crime Series

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Basketball Socks 30c up
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'Radio Camera Club' Over WLBZ Saturday

Amateur photographers throughout central Maine will be interested in a new commercial radio broadcast heard every Saturday at 5:25 P. M. and originating in WLBZ's Waterville Studios. The program is known as the "Radio Camera Club" and consists of a weekly discussion of some interesting phase of photography prepared and presented in an educational talk by Carleton D. Brown, local photographer and owner of the Brown Studio.

The weekly broadcasts will enable anyone interested in the technique of making snapshots to learn how he can improve his results. Care has been exercised in the preparation of material so it will not involve anything technical and it is intended to give the average person hints on this interesting subject. Photography is now being recognized as one of America's most popular hobbies. The Fowler Drug Co., in Bangor, and the Brown Camera Shop in Waterville are sponsors of the program.

JAPAN INFLUENCE (Continued from page 1)

ment and people are dominated by the militarists there is no alternative left for the Chinese educators and students but to advocate resistance to Japanese aggression.

In the realization that the Chinese universities are centers of the diffusion of patriotism, the Japanese have deliberately destroyed them or have taken steps to limit their influence. In Peiping a committee has been set up to inspect and approve text-books. Japanese "visitors" visit all Chinese schools periodically to see that all teachers are promoting "friendly relations" between China and Japan. Ten Chinese colleges and universities in Peiping have been compelled to close their doors on account of Japanese interference.

In Tientsin, Nankai University, the foremost institution of higher learning built up entirely through private Chinese efforts, was completely demolished by planes and artillery. The Hopei Technical Institute and Women's Normal College were similarly destroyed in July.

Shanghai, where the fighting has been the fiercest, is where Chinese education has suffered the heaviest damages. Three universities and the Commercial College were destroyed. The University of Shanghai, an American supported institution, has been partly wrecked.

The deliberate destruction of their colleges and universities has only increased the spirit and determination of the Chinese educators and students; and the Chinese government has taken steps to carry on higher education under war conditions. Temporary university districts have been set up in the interior. The faculty and students from Japanese occupied areas have pooled their resources and begun instruction.

The Japanese militarists have chosen an opportune time to attempt to occupy more Chinese territory and to make China a Japanese protectorate. The Chinese people have only recently achieved economic and political stability, and are looking forward to rebuilding their country in order to improve the living conditions of the masses. In defending their national existence all the Chinese people are making enormous sacrifices in life and property. But no sacrifice is too great if, as a result, both the Chinese and Japanese peoples can rid themselves of the scourge of the Japanese military clique and restore peace and sanity in the Far East.

FACULTY SPENDS

(Continued from page 1) history and philosophy of religion. Alfred M. McCoy, assistant professor of health and physical education, presented a discussion of football rules before the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association at New Orleans.

Two members of the Colby English department, Dr. Mary H. Marshall and Dr. C. Lennart Carlson, attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Chicago. Prof. Hans C. Thory and Dr. Sharon L. Finch of the department of classical languages attended the sessions of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America held in Philadelphia.

From the science departments, Prof. Lester F. Weeks went to Richmond, Va., for the Seventh Annual Organic Chemistry Symposium of the American Chemical Society, and Professors Nathaniel E. Wheeler and Winthrop E. Stanley went to Indianapolis for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the American Physical Society.

Dr. William J. Wilkinson, head of the department of history, and Dr. Norman D. Palmer attended the American Historical Association meetings in Philadelphia, while Prof. Walter N. Breckenridge attended the meetings of the American Economic Association and the Tax Policy League at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary Finch, Colby Student Counselor, accompanied a delegation of five Colby students to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement at Oxford, Ohio.

COLBY REPRESENTED (Continued from page 1)

colleges in New England, it is significant that Colby was chosen to be presented to the students of the high school.

Lynn Classical High School of about 1700 students, has had a reputation as one of the best college preparatory schools in the state of Massachusetts. There were about a thousand students interested in the meet-

ing. At present there are six students at Colby from Lynn Classical High School.

CARNIVAL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

for the frigidity of Penguinland with plenty of hot, high stepping jazz. With the added attraction of Governor Lewis O. Barrows and a new and beautiful carnival queen in person this will be the most brilliant climax ever attained by a Colby winter carnival.

At the helm of the Terpsichorean sledge as we trek into frozen swingland will be Alice Mulligan and Jane Montgomery, the two best Penguin drivers in the East. So you just can't miss out on the big party, see the Mayor of Penguinland and reserve your ticket for the most frivolous fare of fun and frolic in Colby's repertoire.

RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from page 1)

ner of the Hallowell prize-speaking contest, always named on the Dean's List, member of sports teams representing his fraternity in the interfraternity leagues, and treasurer of his fraternity for three years.

He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and when he leaves for England he will be going to meet Colby's Rhodes Scholar of two-year ago—a brother Zete, John G. Rideout.

Mr. Carter is the son of the late Benjamin Carter, professor of Mathematics at Colby, and Mary Caswell Carter, prominent local alumna of Colby and the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Colby and the Zeta Psi fraternity are proud of Mr. Carter's work in gaining one of the scholarships from among some 590 competitors

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