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Penguin Ball

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COLBY HAILS MAMMOTH WINTER CARNIVAL

Radio Program To Originate From Alumnae Building Saturday Night

Carnival Queen To Speak Over Radio

The radio will be a big factor in Colby's 1938 Winter carnival program. The air-minded carnival started off with a bang last Monday night over "Colby at the Microphone" between 6:30 and 7:00 P. M. over WLBZ and WRDO. And the ether waves won't be free from the noise of the Colby carnival until the last word is spoken at midnight Saturday night.

There will be flashes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 P. M. over the Maine Radio News Service. Other flashes will come on Thursday, and Friday at 1 P. M., and at 5:30 on the Maine Shoppers Review program.

There will definitely be a program originating from the Alumnae Building on Saturday night. The broadcast will begin at 11:00 and will last either fifteen minutes or half an hour. "Doc" Harmon will be featured, the carnival queen will speak, and there will be other items of interest.

Carnival Committee Sets A Precedent

The reason why Colby's 1938 Winter Carnival is going to be such an outstanding success is because there are a lot of Colby students working hard behind the scenes. Hours of tireless effort have been and are being put in by the various carnival committees to make this a bang-up week-end for everyone.

One of the hardest workers in the carnival roster is G. Ellis Mott of Winter Hill, Mass. Mott is in charge of issuing the big 18 page program and is also the radio publicity manager. Charles McGregor of Rumford is the chairman of the ski meet committee and is in direct charge of the Saturday morning collegiate meet which will be held at Dunham's Mountain Farm.

Alice Mulligan of Bath is in charge of the gala Penguin Ball on Saturday evening, and the queen committee is headed by Jane Montgomery of (Continued on page 3)

Carnival Sidelights

SKITS AND BITS

You've all been asking what to wear to the Colby winter carnival so we'll tell what the well dressed Penguin will wear.

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Friday afternoon at the Foss Hall skating party. Ski suits and skates will be the thing. A general skating frolic follows the program.

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Friday evening at the barn dance. Positively no one will be admitted to the dance without old clothes. In other words, dress your worst.

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Saturday forenoon. Ski suits, skis and snowshoes will be the vogue at Dunham's Mountain Farm. Wear Colby "C's" and coonskin coats to the hockey game.

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The Penguin Party will be informal. The women will wear evening dresses and men will wear suits. (I hope, I hope, I hope). Corsages are definitely out.

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All fraternity houses and women's dormitories must be sure to have their flags flying all day Friday and Saturday.

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And to get this ticket matter straight. The Penguin Passport includes the entire carnival for two people. The one way ticket includes everything but the Penguin Party for one person.

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One may buy programs separately. Separate tickets for "Ski Chase" may be secured at the State Theatre box office. Separate tickets for the barn dance may be secured at the door on Friday evening.

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Separate tickets for the Penguin Party may be secured also, but all sales stop entirely at noon Saturday.

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When attending "Ski Chase" present your passport ticket at the box office. They will give you another ticket to give to the usher.

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Fraternities must turn in the names of the members of their competing teams to Mike Loeb's immediately.

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Be sure to check in another part of the ECHO the times and stations of all carnival broadcasts. Gather the gang around the radio and listen to some real hot news.

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Skis and other equipment will be allowed on the bus to Dunham's Mountain Farm.

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Don't forget that the first bus leaves Foss Hall at 8:30 on Saturday morning. Be out there early for practice.

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Visit the Chapel station to secure your tickets, bids, and information concerning the Penguinland express.

Program Of Events Announced For Sat.

If you are looking for thrills and spills come out to Dunham's Mountain View Ski Farm on Saturday morning and witness the big Carnival Ski meet. The ski and snowshoe competition will be among the college fraternities and the points will count towards the coveted Sprague trophy. The meet is scheduled to begin at exactly 9 A. M. and will last until the noon hour. Buses will start leaving (Continued on page 3)

Barn Dance, Hockey Game, Volleyball Game, And Penguin Ball Feature

Women To Vie For Big Prize

Has Colby any potential sculptresses? Friday will tell. If the heavens are kind there will be enough snow so that all six dormitories can beautify their front lawns with snow sculpture of many kinds. A prize will be given to the dormitory which has the best piece. Foss Hall ought to win because there are more girls, but the other dorms have better cooperation. And with all the pep and vitality displayed at Alden House maybe the freshmen will cop the prize.

The snow sculpture should be begun as long before Friday as possible. Slush is the best to work with. If the snow is fine and powdery it should be wet down first so that the pieces will be very hard and compact. A lot can be done with lighting effects and even painting is possible.

Come on co-eds let's beat the Zetas and the Dekes and Phi Deltis and all the rest of the frats! The female of (Continued on page 6)

Faculty Are Confident In Victory Over Co-Eds

It's all aboard for Penguinland and Colby's big winter week wings into action tonight with the opening of "Ski Chase" at the State Theatre. It's going to be the biggest, grandest, most colossal Carnival in the history of Colby College and Old King Penguin will replace the reign of the White Mule on the Colby campus until Saturday's midnight siren plays the finale to the snowhappy merri-makings.

Everyone is climbing aboard the Penguin Limited, and the first big sight in this land of ski-nic splendor will be the Austrian Alps. It's "Ski Chase" for three nights in a row my friends, so just nestle back in your cushioned seats and be thrilled by those flying fiends and snowy precipices.

But this is only the beginning folks, only the beginning! You'd better bring your lunches if you want a good seat at the Foss Hall rink Fri- (Continued on page 6)

CURTIS STRING QUARTET HERE MONDAY EVENING

Makes Second Appearance Before Waterville Audience

One of the outstanding musical events of the season will take place on the evening of February 7th, when the Colby Federation of Arts will present the internationally famed Curtis String Quartet in the Alumnae Building. This will be the second appearance of that ensemble before a Waterville audience. The first was in 1935, when the Quartet gave one of the most distinguished and generally appreciated programs ever sponsored by the Colby Concert Board.

This group is very heavily booked and ranks today among the leading four or five instrumental quartets in this country. In one respect, at least, they rank unquestionable first. They are the possessors of four almost priceless instruments, which surpass anything owned by any of the other most famous quartets. Two of the in-

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Germany Discussed By German Club

The German Club opened its second semester activities Tuesday evening with an interesting program the theme of which was "Germany as a country." Several of the members prepared informal talks on various aspects of this general theme. These talks dealt with subjects which included cities, scenic beauty, and sections of Germany with information about their characteristics and products.

Diana Wiesenthal gave the introductory remarks in which she spoke of Germany as a whole. She presented for reference by the succeeding speakers a large pictorial map of the Nazis State showing the principal cities, rivers, and districts together with the interesting characteristics, industries, and products of the districts. Geraldine Stefko followed Miss Wiesenthal with a discussion of the Rhine, the importance of this river, and the bordering country.

Thoringia and Hary, two districts in the South Central portion of Germany, were illustrated in the talk delivered by Dorothy Goodwin. Then, the city of Munich was described by Miss Wiesenthal. Myron Berry concluded this enlightening discourse of the evening with his research findings on the district of Saxony.

The idea for this sort of a program is indeed creditable and was interestingly and successfully carried out. Following the addresses the entire group sang folk tunes and popular songs of the pre-Nazi period. A game of German authors filled out the evening's activities.

The next meeting of the club will be February twenty-five. At this time the members will gather in the new music room where they will hear brief talks on German composers accompanied by recordings illustrating the type and quality of these musicians' works.

W.A.A. To Stage Skating Party

Opening with a Grand March to break the ice, the W. A. A. will stage Friday at 2:45 P. M., Colby's first Carnival skating party. Kindergarten skaters, Mathematical skaters (figure skaters), and future Olympic champions (Hocker Ross, '35) are invited to join in the fun. We'll whip it up with Relay races, an Elimination skate, General skating and Exhibition skating by popular co-eds.

Watch Jean Bridges, Donna deRochemont, Virginia Harrigan, Helena Hagopian, Jane Russell, Priscilla Jones, and Pat Thomas as they complete rolls and spins. The new dance team, Wells and Moore, shows great promise. Professor Haynes' child prodigy, Janet, will exhibit her philosophy of skating, and Professor W- (Continued on page 3)

FIVE POTENTIAL QUEENS ARE FINALLY REVEALED

Color Line Gives Final Performance

The combined Y's presented the concluding performance of their winter one-act play, "The Color Line," on Sunday, January 30, at a combined assembly of the Madison Churches, in Madison. This last of the series of presentations to be given in and about the City of Waterville concludes for the present the excellent acting and services of the freshman group, who took part in the production of the play, and the student advisers, Edith Falt and Lawrence Dwyer, who have been coaching the embryo actors and actresses.

The "Color Line" has already been presented Sunday evening, January 9, at Good Will School and in Waterville at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Colby Forum.

The full cast of the Y play as used in the various performances is as follows:

Fu Chan ----- Hugh Kirkwood
Henry Lawson ----- John Hawes
Barbara McKean ----- Barbara Skehan
Stanley Preston ----- Charles Emery
Wanda Williams ----- Barbara Partridge
Miss King ----- Barbara Baehr
Miss Violet Hamilton, '39, took the place of Barbara Partridge as Wanda Williams at the Madison performance.

This play, "The Color Line" by Irene McNair, is one of the best of one-act problem plays, and the action takes place on the campus of a Western college. The theme concerns a Chinese student, Fu Chan, whose one aim in life is to lead his people against Christianity due to the wrong impression that he received from life in America. The play ranks very favorably with the "Y" plays produced in the past and was supported by a talented and well chosen cast of freshman players. The cast was made up entirely of first-year students, except for Miss Hamilton who was substituted in the last performance.

Misses Winslow, Falt, Towle, Skehan And Weeks Are Possibilities

At last one secret is revealed! Anticipation and curiosity which have been running high on campus for the past three weeks receive their reward in this prize scoop of the ECHO. The potential queens of grace and loveliness who will reign over the Winter Carnival festivities of this week-end have been announced. Raye Winslow, Billie Falt, Barbara Skehan, Marjorie Towle and Louise Weeks have been chosen by the student body as the most attractive Colby co-eds.

Beginning with scenes of flashing skates and white ski slopes, changing to the gay balance-your-partner of the barn dance, and culminating in the breath-taking glamour of the Carnival Ball, these popular maids furnish the keynote of the week-end.

Raye Winslow is the curly haired, slow-smiling morsel from Raymond, (Continued on page 3)

Fraternity Embassy To Be Held At Colby

Colby is undertaking something new this winter in the college's student activities; namely, an "All-Fraternity Embassy" or Cooperative Project. Entering a field of more co-operative endeavor by thus adopting a plan that has been so successful at Bowdoin College, University of Maine and Amherst College, Colby College has again made a great step forward.

Entertaining and farsighted Colby faculty members and students have been making careful preparations ever since the beginning of the college year for this event. This, what might be termed, "Glorified Bullsessen" which will bring to Colby such men, noted for their connections with college men and young people, as Mr. Alexander Henderson of Lowell, Mass., Mr. Merwin Deems of Bangor, (Continued on page 3)

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Colby Pucksters To Clash With B. U.

One of the features of the gala Carnival week-end will be the hockey clash on Saturday afternoon between a potentially great Boston University team and a vastly improved Mule sextet. The Terrier club is headed by the brilliant Gerry Derosiers, hard skating and high scoring co-captain. The little right winger has often been called the fastest man on skates in New England. The other two on the star forward line with Derosiers are Albie Woodward and Al Cavelli, both of whom teamed with the B. U. ace on the sensational sophomore line of two years ago. Completing the veteran array are Chubby Chandler and co-captain Red Hoar at the defense posts and the veteran Bobby Colburn in the goal. The Terrier sextet so far this year has beaten Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown, New Hampshire and Princeton while losing to Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

The Colby outfit, which has lost close games to Bowdoin and Northeastern and defeated M. I. T., will be strengthened by the addition of the talented freshman line of Lemieux, Fortin and Bolduc, along with goalie Mac MacIntosh and defenseman Bob Wheelock. Although Tut Thompson wound up his brilliant career as goaltender in the Bowdoin game shortly before the close of the first semester, the guarding of the nets will be capably handled by freshman MacIntosh and by Russ Blanchard. Warren

Davenport will move back from his center position to team at one of the defense posts with the veteran Norm Walker. Captain Bob McGee, Gordon Jones and Bud Hooper will be ready for the line-up changes.

The game will undoubtedly be a stiff battle since both teams are members of the New England League. Boston University will be aiming at its predicted championship laurels while Colby will be seeking to gain a tonic for its rapidly approaching southern invasion, one which will bring the Mules against Boston College, New Hampshire, Williams and Brown.

Probable starting line-up:
Boston University Derosiers, rw, Bolduc Woodward, c, Fortin Cavelli, lw, Lemieux Chandler, rd, Walker Hoar, ld, Davenport Colburn, g, Blanchard
Colby Derosiers, rw, Bolduc Woodward, c, Fortin Cavelli, lw, Lemieux Chandler, rd, Walker Hoar, ld, Davenport Colburn, g, Blanchard
Colby spares: McGee, Hooper, Jones, Rancourt, Butler and MacIntosh.

Colby To Participate In The B.A.A. Games

Although basketball and hockey have taken the limelight in Colby athletics in recent weeks, members of the track squad have been working hard in anticipation of the Boston Athletic Association games to be held in Boston on February 12. This ranks as one of the most outstanding events of the year in New England amateur

track. Star tracksters from all over the eastern part of the country will represent the cream of college squads and amateur clubs. Coach Perkins is intending to take both Varsity and Freshman Mile Relay teams to this meeting.

Leading candidates for the Varsity squad include such experienced men as Archie Follett, Dwight Sargent, Mac Stevens, Don Gardner, and Lefty Cole.

Star performers so far in the freshman group are J. Cochrane, Hoover Coffin, Harley Bubar and John Gilmore. These seem to be the basis for a very successful team. With the best freshman material in years. Coach Perkins intends to split the freshmen into two groups on February 12. He will take the best runners to Boston, while the remainder of the squad will compete in a dual meet with South Portland High School in the Field House. The splitting of the freshman team into two groups is an innovation at Colby, and is possible only on account of the fine crop of track men the freshman class has put out this season. If the experiment is successful, it should be a boost to track here. It was expected that the freshman squad would be strong in all events but it has been considerably reduced in balance through the ineligibility of Howard Simpson, frosh miler and half-miler.

At the present time Coach Perkins is trying to develop men for competition in these events and to build up the strength of the squads for dual meets. The recent cutting of several men from the track teams is the beginning of a new policy, which has

its first public expression here, Coach Perkins announced today. He said that the only reason for cutting a man from the track squad is lack of practice. No longer is a man going to be able to sign up for track, take out a full outfit of equipment, and then disappear for half the season. Although the facilities in the gymnasium and Field House are open to the student body, membership in the track squad is going to be limited to those who are really interested in trying to develop themselves to a point somewhat approaching their real ability.



SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

Colby Becomes Carnalized

The big Colby carnival week is on and it has all the ingredients of a real honest to goodness winter carnival—provided of course that someone answers that ad in the ECHO for some snow. And lest we forget, it is requested that all the fraternities and sororities in their meetings offer up a prayer to the great God Flakus. Everyone should have listened in to the special carnival broadcast last Monday eve. It was a real peppy affair.

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Air Minded Colby

The Colby carnival committee has taken to the ether waves in great style this year. Excluding the half hour broadcast of last Monday there will be seven flashes over both the Maine and Yankee network news services. This radio publicity will reach winter minded people all over New England and will be a big boost to the Colby winter carnival.

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Tiche and Fiche On Parade

One can't help but wonder what the performance of Tiche and Fiche will be like at the skating party on the Foss Hall rink Friday afternoon. Perhaps you remember the tall man and the short man in "Slalom" last year. Well, the carnival committee has engaged the services of these same men Tiche and Fiche. They call themselves the Skating Skalows from Squedunk but to come right down to it they're probably more optimists than anything else.

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Did You Ever See A Barn Dance?

Well the "Down Easters" have. The thing about the 1938 carnival is that the whole week doesn't center around one or two events like the hockey game or the Penguin Party. Everything is going to be run on the same proportions this winter. The Friday night frolic has secured the services of one of the leading radio barn dance quintets in New England. And they're coming all the way from Vermont by dog team i. e. their music will be canine.

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Around The Lot

The hockey team will be a better club when they meet B. U. next Saturday. Frosh Fortin, Bolduc and Lemieux will be eligible to play on the first line, and when Bill Millett unleashes the fury of those three flying

"Ski Chase" Opens At State Theatre

No Colby carnival enthusiast can afford to miss "Ski Chase" which is being shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the State Theater. The picture will be produced for the carnival crowd at the regular times both afternoon and evening. This great Austrian ski picture was brought to Waterville through the cooperation of Mr. Moon of the State Theater and the Colby Outing Club.

Hannes Schneider is the star of the picture and is one of the world's greatest skiers. The two clowns who we all remember from "Slalom" of last year will also be featured in "Ski Chase." At its opening in the Fine Arts Theater in Boston thousands of enthusiastic ticket seekers were turned away from the door. So buy your Penguin Passport and "See you at the State Theater."

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Playing It Cagey

Now that the mid-years are over the Colby athletic department is staging war maneuvers on all fronts. Down in the field house Coach Roundy is grooming his boys for the other half of their winter season. They've won four out of seven and have seven more to go. In this sport too there are a few first year men who may crash into the varsity lineup. It's a possibility that Gil Peters, Rimousukas, and maybe Gruber may get a bit of experience on the first team before the season is over.

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Along The Cinder Trail

The first big winter event for trackmen is the Boston games on February 12. If all turns out well Colby will send two relay teams to this famous classic—a varsity and a freshman squad. The Frosh have an unusually promising bunch of quarter milers and if they get in some experience this year it will be a big help to them next. Harley Bubar and Jay Cochrane are the two fastest men on the team. Bubar is one of the surprises on the squad and "Cy" Perkins says he has the makings of a really good runner. Cochrane is just as fast as Bubar and will be the lead off man for the frosh. Johnnie Gilmore is a mite slower than these two men but is a strong runner. Goffin will probably be the fourth man on the team.

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With The Outing Club

With the presentation of the 1938 edition of the Colby Winter Carnival the Outing Club is beginning to come to the front at Colby. In this climate and in this college the Outing Club should be one of the thriving organizations on the campus. And so it's "bon voyage" to the winter carnival and "Vive la carnival Queen." May she live long (at least 'till the radio program is over) and may she graduate.

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PARKS' DINER

Merchants Add To Carnival Success

The announcement was recently released that a photographer from the Collegiate Digest will be on hand to take pictures of the Colby Carnival. This is a significant fact in the development of the Colby carnival, we're getting big enough to invite in the outside.

Several acknowledgments must be made here to some of the business houses in town who have generously contributed to the success of the 1938 carnival. Rose's Flower Shop contributed the bouquets for the queen to wear Friday night and also the corsage for the Penguin Party. Mitchell's Flower Shop has generously contributed the corsage for Mrs. Governor Barrows to wear at the carnival ball.

The ski suits and accessories for the queen and her assistants will be furnished through the generosity of Emery-Brown's and Dunham's. The carnival committee is very thankful for the help from these people in making the Colby carnival a success.

The management of the State Theater has announced that they will award passes to the individual winners at the ski meet to be held Saturday morning at Dunham's Mountain Farm. Two passes will be given to the first place winners and the men who place in the runners-up position will receive one pass each. The carnival committee wishes to thank the State Theater for their kind cooperation.

FIVE QUEENS REVEALED

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Me., who has so captivated the heart of one of our Coburn Zetes. Gracious, yet cunningly dimpled, she may easily take honors as queen. A Tri-Delt who ranks among the smoothest and a sophomore in a class of plenty competition, she is certainly one of the social elite.

Billie Falt scores high with queenly possibilities. She combines journalistic ability, as woman's editor of the ECHO, with the engaging charm of her personality. One of Sigma's daughters, she has shown her aptitude for leadership. With her winning smile and her queenly walk, Billie well may lead the regal procession.

Barbara Skehan is our third proposal for queen. Dark and luscious, with eyes that beckon, voice that encourages and lips which refuse, she is the number one co-ed of the freshman contingent. Hers is the feminine voice of Colby heard every Monday evening on the college broadcast. Another one of those super Chi Omegas. Portland is her home and queendom her destination.

Petite, dark haired, fascinating Marjorie Towle is the sole contender from the Junior delegation to whom is paid tribute. This dainty maiden fulfills her Aroostook heritage in being chosen to help lead the Carnival festivities. Tiny though she may be, she is also capable, for she holds no less a position than the presidency of the Tri-Delts... an unusual position for a Junior. Is she the Queen?

The final offering of sophistication and charm comes in the form of lovely Louise Weeks, popular daughter of a popular professor. She was honored last year by being in the court of both Carnival and Prom queens. Graceful and radiant, she is one of Sigma's best and undoubtedly stands a very high chance of adding this present laurel to her list of honors.

With such a keen quintet, the Carnival is launched into a rising tide of enthusiasm. For at the **Barn Dance**, one of these lovely maids will be presented to you as the sovereign to hold sway over a gala week-end of winter sports. The other four will be the assistants at the royal carnival court. Who is she? Can you guess? Is curiosity insurmountable? Oh no! Not if you come and swing your partner Friday night.

CURTIS STRING QUARTET

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struments were in the possession of the Curtis String Quartet at the time of their appearance here in 1935—the

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viola, an Amati of the year 1677, and the cello, a Rogeri of 1701. In 1936, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok presented the Quartet with two Stradivarii of the year 1694 and 1715 respectively. These were specially chosen to match perfectly with the other two instruments, and the four represent a possession which is virtually priceless. The Curtis String Quartet have toured Europe as well as America. Reports of their appearance in London, Budapest, Amsterdam, Brussels, Vienna, and Rome are filled with the highest praise. The favor which they have won in this country is too well known to be emphasized.

Advance notice indicates that one of the numbers on the program for February 7 will be Turina's "La Oracion del Torero" (The Toreador's Prayer). This should be of particular interest to all persons liking modern music, since Turina is one of the most distinguished of modern Spanish composers. Impressionistic, romantic, highly subjective in method, he has succeeded in making the "Toreador's Prayer" a perfect expression of his own musical theory, as well as one of the most moving of modern compositions. It is worth noting that when this piece was played by the Philharmonic String Quartet at a concert in Waterville some two years ago, it received probably a more enthusiastic ovation than has ever been given any composition played before a Waterville audience. People were not satisfied with hearing it once—the quartet was requested to play that same piece a second time, and a third.

Students are particularly urged to attend the coming concert. The program has been so happily balanced that it should please both those who are interested in modern and those who are interested in classical music. Furthermore, only a special arrangement has made it possible to bring the Curtis String Quartet to Waterville this winter, and it is not likely that we will have such a distinguished group of musicians here for some time to come. Student tickets to the concert are fifty cents. They may be obtained from members of the Glee Club, from fraternity representatives, or from Dr. Marshall, Professor Strong, Professor Schoenberg, Dr. Finch, and Dr. Carlson, members of the committee sponsoring the concert.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

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Foss Hall at 8:30 and will make trips to the Farm until all students have been transported. The bus will also make the return trip at noon.

Charles MacGregor of Rumford is in charge of this big carnival event, and is doing a great job organizing the biggest ski meet Colby has ever held. Whether you are a contestant or not be sure to wear your ski suit Saturday forenoon, bring along your skis and snowshoes and join in the fun.

Following is a list of the events and the rules and regulations governing the meet. Any fraternity that hasn't already passed in the list of men on their team may enter their names by seeing Mike Loeb's sometime Thursday.

Events

- 9:00, 100 yard Ski Dash (trials).
- 9:15, 100 yard Snowshoe Dash (trials).
- 9:30, Downhill Ski Race.
- 10:00, Slalom.
- 10:30, 100 yard Ski Dash (finals).
- 10:45, 100 yard Snowshoe Dash (finals).
- 11:00, Medley Relay.

Rules

1. Each fraternity team must consist of at least five men.
2. No fraternity may enter more than three men in each event.
3. No contestant may enter more than two events.
4. Points offered for first four places are in the order 5, 3, 2, 1, respectively.
5. Winning team is awarded fifty points toward the Alden Sprague Trophy and the runner-up is awarded twenty.
6. Each entering team will be awarded twenty-five points.
7. The total of each team's earned points will be credited as points toward the Sprague Trophy.
8. An individual trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

FRATERNITY EMBASSY

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Professor Philip S. Guiles of Newton Centre, Mass., Mr. Harold Lemoine of New York City, N. Y., Mr. Ernest Robinson of Portland, Mr. Wilmer Kitchen of Boston, Mass., Mr. Newton C. Fetter of Cambridge, Mass., and Rabbi Olan of Worcester, Mass.

A progressive student committee, headed by Phillips B. Henderson, '38, composed of the following fraternity representatives: Harold Davis, '38, Zeta Psi; Robert N. Anthony, '38, Lambda Chi Alpha; Russell Blanchard, '38, Phi Delta Theta; Warren Pearl, '40, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Louis Sacks, '39, Tau Delta Phi; Willard Smythe, '39, Theta Kappa Nu; Frank Mellen, '38, Kappa Delta Rho; and Elliott Drisko, '39, Delta Upsilon; advised by Dean E. C. Marriner and Professor H. L. Newman has been diligently preparing a program for the "Glorified Bullsession" which will take place in each of the fraternity houses on Campus from 7:00 to 8:00 each evening from February 28 to March 2.

The purpose of the New Fraternity Embassy, as stated by those in au-

thority, will be to clarify personal problems through discussion of any and every topic that might rise in Colby College men's minds. It will be, as before stated, a "Glorified Bullsession" where any intricate problems will be discussed under the leadership of capable and interested college men.

Details concerning the Embassy program, the fraternities' guests and the plan as a whole will be included in articles to be printed in the ECHO in forthcoming issues during this month of February.

COMMITTEE SETS

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Boothbay Harbor. Charles R. Dolan of Machias is the supervisor of the Friday night program and has several competent men to assist him. Lawrence Dwyer of Waterville is the entertainment committee, Frank Mellon of Rocky Hill, Conn., is in charge of the music, Lothrop Ricker of Cherryfield is the moving picture committee and James Salisbury of Bar Harbor is in charge of the barn dance.

Gardiner Gregory of Hamden, Conn., is the official carnival photographer and Fred Ford of Brookline, Mass., is taking charge of the wire-

less and announcing at the ski meet. Roy Young of Lynn, Mass., is conducting the sculpturing contest among the college fraternities. Russell Birtwistle of Cranston, R. I., is in charge of the figure skating which will take place between the periods of the hockey game, and he is also assisting in the Friday afternoon skating party.

Barbara Towle of Oakland is arranging the skating program for Friday with the help of Miss Duffy of the faculty, Carl McGraw of Bangor is the transportation committee and the ticket committee is composed of three energetic young women from the women's division. Marjorie Chase of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Ruth Lewis of Foxboro, Mass., and Virginia Moore of Sea Cliff, N. Y.

And behind all these committees is "Larry" Haynes of Bath who is the general manager of the entire carnival. These men and women are making precedent for the Colby Carnival and are building a foundation for something which will grow in importance in the future.

W. A. A. TO STAGE

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ber will steal the show cutting Thomas Hardys on ice.

To top it all, the Faculty will play the Co-eds in a volley-ball game on skates. Professors Pond, Rush, Mead, Helie, Lougee and Schoenberg promise to take on all challenges. They'll show the student body that they can play ball!

Refreshments will be served by the Queen and her attendants with the W. A. A. board assisting.

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Trim The Tree . . .

Reducing the educational waste in college is trimming the tree of knowledge of its dead boughs; the fruit will have an opportunity to grow more abundantly. The dead wood, in this case, happens to be the reading knowledge examination in a modern language, which acts as a damper in the educational growth of a certain unfortunate group. It prevents the ability in other courses to be cultivated to the fullest; it monopolizes the time of the student who has difficulty with a language. This infringement upon the student's time not only is distasteful, but also serves as a stimulus to actually hate languages. As soon as this happens a feeling of defeatism develops, which is carried over into the other courses. As a result the student is giving his best neither in the modern language nor in his field of concentration.

At the completion of the second year of a language there should be no further need for its continuation. The remaining two years should be devoted to the cultivation of aptitudes or special interests. In this way the student not only has an opportunity for a broader cultural education, but also develops a favorable attitude toward his work. Consequently the study of the language will not be held in contempt, but will be considered as a part of the educational system necessary for graduation. Hence, the fruit that once was shriveled and bitter will be fresh and sweet.

Under the present system the program of studies can be over-balanced, favoring the modern languages. By the elimination of the reading knowledge examination requirement there will be a fuller program, which does not favor any one subject outside the field of concentration. The value of a cultural education is enriched by widening the scope of the student's course of studies, which can be obtained by the substitution of some course in place of a modern language in the last two years. Therefore trim the branches and let the fruit grow under more favorable conditions.

Congratulations . . .

The publicity committee for the Colby Winter Carnival has done an excellent job of advertising; even the New York Times carried a carnival story. In our own locality there are posters plastered all over town, which will catch the eye of travelers. New England knows that there will be a Colby Winter Carnival.

The administration has lent a hand towards making the carnival the biggest and best yet, by setting Saturday aside as a holiday. Everybody is looking forward to an enjoyable week-end, packed with activity, novelty, and mystery. Everybody has done his share except the weather man. All we need is snow to make the setting complete.

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WHICH ONE IS IT?

You'll Like Colby

By TOM BRENNER

If it hadn't been for the rain last week that washed all the ice off the sidewalk along by the postoffice, we don't know what would have happened. It looked like a struggle to the bitter end between the People of Waterville and the Street Department. First the Street Department would put nice, coarse sand on the ice, and then the People of Waterville would come along and skuff it all off so they could slide on the ice. Not just Colby students and morons did this, mind you, but nice Waterville matrons with fur pieces and paper bags. It was amazing to see a good woman, obviously coming home from a church supper, slide down the slick places without any self-consciousness whatever, one hand poised high in the breezy attitude of one trucking on down.

Then the Street Department would rush out and put more sand on the slick places, and then the People of Waterville would kick it all off again, and go on sliding, needless of the oaths of the Street Department. Finally the Street Department got hysterical and just dumped gobs of sand all over the sidewalk, but in two hours the sliders had it all kicked off again. If it hadn't been for the rain that washed off all that ice, we feel that the Street Department would have hidden behind the postoffice and rushed out when people came sliding down, ready to carry them off into the Maine woods.

Mother is the invention of necessity.

We started through mid-years along with everybody else, but first thing we knew, we were 'way behind. And now we know why. It was the questions we had to answer.

One was this: "Name the plebeities in France under the two Napoleons, and outside of France in Italy." This question got us by the short hairs because we didn't know what plebeities was, let alone in France and Italy.

Then they asked us why Heligoland is like it is today, and we couldn't answer that one because we didn't know what Heligoland was like today. We've been so busy we never seem to get over to Heligoland anymore.

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Chinese Education Suffers From War

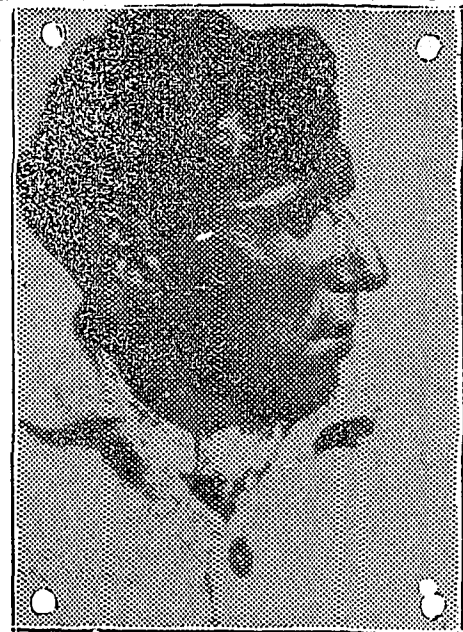
Throughout the vast territory of China and Peiping and Tientsin in the north to Canton in the south, and from Shanghai in the east as far into the interior as Kiangsi, the property, buildings, and equipment of a large number of universities, colleges, and schools have gone up in smoke and are now in ruins. At the first of the month no less than twenty-three universities and colleges have been destroyed, completely or partially; and many more secondary, primary, and other schools.

The casualty list of educational institutions for the city of Shanghai alone amounts to fourteen universities and colleges. Many of them have been subjected to gun-fire and bombs a number of times, and what now remains of their former magnificent establishments is a mass of ruins. In other cities, the casualty lists for schools is likewise large. While some universities, especially those in Peiping and Tientsin, have not suffered so cruelly from material damage, it must be remembered that circumstances have rendered all of them useless to Chinese education. Most of the buildings of these colleges and universities, notably the National

Then they wanted to know if it was a good thing that the English burned Joan of Arc, and we stammered around on this one because we didn't know what they meant by a "good thing." It was, of course, a good thing if one happens to like burning people. On the other hand, it is a bad thing, if one doesn't care particularly about burning people.

Dorothy Parker revised:
If you love me
As I love you
We'll both be nuts.

If you don't get anything else in Maine, you certainly get cooperation. We got tired of walking the other day, and just before we got down to Parks' we started doing a fancy little dance step we made up just that minute. Sort of a grape-vine, it was, with some truckin' thrown in. We got so good at it we hoped that somebody was looking, and somebody was. Not only looking, but this somebody began whistling the Snake Charmer and going Da-da da da da. This somebody had obviously been drinking too much wh—k—y, but he was certainly co-operating, lying there on the sidewalk. As soon as he could get to his feet we thanked him for accompanying our little "fantastique" and went away content, laughing our low, tinkling laugh.



HANNES SCHNEIDER

University of Peiping and National Peiping Normal University, have been forcibly occupied and used as barracks for soldiers. Many of these schools are situated far away from the actual theatres of war; nor can it be represented that they are involved in any way with military objective.

Among the schools so destroyed and occupied and put out of commission were some of the best in the whole of China. Representing a tremendous amount of painstaking labor and efforts on the part of countless men and women in building up the educational system of China, they were the result of hard work for a generation or more. In many of them were gathered some of the finest teaching staffs to be procured anywhere in the world. The casualty list of actual destruction and the disabled list of those under occupation amount to approximately one-half of all Chinese universities and colleges. What is lost in cultural value to Chinese education is inestimable, irreparable, and irretrievable. As to the actual material damage suffered, it is difficult to give even a rough estimate at present, and under the circumstances it will be a long time before anything like an accurate estimate is possible. But it is known that the aggregate monetary value of buildings, grounds, equipment, and libraries of colleges and universities amounted in 1935 to about fifty-seven million Chinese dollars. Since that time there have been material additions to many institutions.

Once again the Colby "Y" committee urges you to consider carefully the figures quoted above. You must see that your contribution, though small to you, will mean much to those ill-fated oriental students.

WEBBER'S ICES
170 SILVER STREET

Flunker's Frolic Is Big Success

To "Cast aside dull books and thoughts" was the spirit that prevailed at the Flunker's Frolic in the Alumnae Building last Saturday night. Here the care-free co-eds and the stomping stags gayly swung to the music of Jerry Cram and his Orchestra.

Formerly a tradition, but last year foregone, the return of the annual Flunker's Frolic marked the end of another set of mid-years with a gayety almost unequalled elsewhere. The breaking of the nerve-wracking strain resulting from exams gave vent to all the happiness, jollity, and mirth that has been in hibernation for almost two weeks. Happy couples tripped the light fantastic, shagged, did the "Big Apple," and waltzed dreamily, grieving when the time came to leave the festive hall.

Those who, as chaperons, maintained the honor and dignity of the dance were Professor and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks, Mr. Phillip Bither, Miss Marjorie Duffy, Miss Julia Haskell and Mr. John MacNamara. The success of this dance is a definite promise for a Flunker's Frolic next year.

Down Easterns Will Play At Barn Dance

Chairman Dolan of the Friday night committees recently received the following encouraging news after five weeks of fruitless search for a genuine state champion fiddler.

Whiffletree Junction, vt.
Hiram's 20th birthday.

Mr. Bull-moose Dollan,
Lamba Ky Alfalfa House,
Colby College,
Waterville, Maine.

Dear Mr. Dollan,

My boys and me are all-fired happy to be able to play at yore winter carnival barn dance on Feb. 4 in 1938. We are leaving today for Maine, for what with a leaky Shevvy, and the New Hampshire boundary to cross it'll take us a few days to land.

Jerry here and his fidel is the Vermont champerion barn dance fiddler of Vermont, don't you get worried over him callin' them he's a cracker-jack up here. Zeke will bring his gold banjo and when he whips them strings there's somthin' hummin'. He's going to do his thousand finger soloe. This novelty was wrecked more than one barn in northern Vermont. The

three Arey boys will complet the five-som, and they hold nothing in re-searve. What with our fideling, singing, and dancing we promise you some entertainment that has made us famos as ther "Down-Easters."

Yors trulie.

The "Down-Easters."

To a considerable extent did the above lighten the hearts of the Friday night committee, notwithstanding the fact that "Inch" Salisbury threatens to show the gym up in its true colors of a barn that night. Frankie Mellen, Larry Dwyer, Lothrop Ricker and Ellis Mott will team up to jam those scarce uncrowded minutes preceding the dance with high-stepping hilarity to match the spectacle that is to follow. Admittance will be granted to any with tickets, with shabby clothes, and with a past they can forget for the evening.

Mid-Year Teas Well Received

Once again the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a series of teas during examination week. This year these teas were held every other day from January 19 to January 28. Each day a member of the staff or one of the faculty wives was assisted in pouring by at least one member of the student body.

Those who poured were: on January 19, Miss Marjory Duffy and Miss Elizabeth Solie; on January 21, Mrs. Gordon Smith and Miss Sigrid Tompkins; on January 24, Miss Edna Wor-

zel and Miss Helen Foster; on January 26, Mrs. Bridges and Miss Mildred Colwell; on January 28, Mrs. Sharon L. Finch and Miss Donna deRochemont.

Much credit for the tremendous success of these teas was due to the careful attention and planning of the following very competent committee: Miss Edna Worzel, Mrs. S. L. Finch, Misses Arline Bamber, Dorothy Weeks, Jean Cobb, Willetta McGrath, and Betty Sweetser.

The enthusiastic attendance proved a good criteria for judging the great success of these teas, and those who conducted them regretted only the lack of attendance of more members of the men's division.

The committee in charge of the teas wishes to thank the many girls who, from time to time, dropped into the Alumnae Building to offer their assistance in serving and clearing.

Figure Skating To Feature Saturday

One of the most colorful events of the Colby Winter Carnival will be the exhibition of figure skating on Saturday afternoon. The fancy figure feats will be put on between the periods of the Boston University-Colby hockey game at 2:30 on Colby's Front Street rink.

The Colby Carnival fans look forward to this skating which is one of the most thrilling events of the carnival. The following members of the Waterville Skating Club will perform for the carnival merimakers: Albertine Libby, Don Harlow, Harry Clark, the McQuillan twins, Percy Gagnon,

Lucille Dyer, Robert Chenevert, Estelle Pressey, Bernadine Libby, and Robert Pecteau.

Russell Birtwistle is in charge of the figure skating program and will arrange the Saturday afternoon events.

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All 6.00 Values for ----- 4.49
All 5.00 Values for ----- 3.95
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6.95 Values for ----- 4.49
8.50 Values for ----- 4.95
12.00 Values for ----- 7.95

Gloves

5.00 Values, wool or fur lined, for ----- 3.95
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1.50 Values for ----- 95c

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Skating Exhibition To Be Held Friday

Flash N' a flash. Flash N'a pan. At last your carnival committees have succeeded in uncovering the Tiche and Fiche of the blades. Those clowning cavorters of slalom by some turn of fate will be nowhere else but on the Foss Hall rink 2:30 Friday, to add color to an already astoundingly and brilliant program of Colby's best and worst. To those of you who still believe that skates are fish, zip over and treat yourselves to an ice frolic de luxe, and by de luxe of things the ice on that rink will be ground to the ground that afternoon. It will become your conviction as well as ours that Colby contains unboasted, unheralded, and to now, unsung talent which will sweep the ice. ("Yes, son, brooms were unheard of back in them days." Your children will be telling their children when they recount the plights of their parents in the old Colby down by the tracks).

It is necessary to add for professional purpose that identity of Tiche and Fiche must be confined to the proofreader and the staff of the ECHO, for they will appear as Death takes a Holiday and Booker T. Washington as a boy at Canebrake Prep.

Because of probable destruction of the ice Miss Duffy and Barbara Towle, co-operators of Colby's premiere skating party, have placed this part of the program in fifth place this week. It may be your number one hit next week though. Preceding it are the grand march, obstacle race, girls exhibition skate, and the snake dance. And, free for all skating with refreshments after, or am I wrong?

WOMEN TO VIE

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the species is supposed to be more artistic than the male and we'll prove it!

Even if you've never modeled a thing in your life get out in the snow and try to win for your house. When the judges come around on Friday afternoon bowl them over with your masterpiece AND WIN THE PRIZE FOR YOUR OWN DORMITORY!

WINTER CARNIVAL

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day afternoon. It'll be the biggest skating party in the history of rinkdom, and there in person, will be these famous Skating Skalowags from Squedunk, Tiche and Fiche. The Colby Carnival is being honored like no other Carnival in New England by the presence of these spectacular performers, the greatest stunners that ever flashed a blade.

And that volley-ball game on ice between the Faculty and the Colby Co-Eds! Maybe you've seen Niagara Falls and heard Charlie Chaplin, and you've probably spat upon Plymouth Rock and listened to Charlie McCarthy, but you have yet to see that volley-ball game on ice between the Faculty and the Co-Eds. The Co-Eds say that they are going to put the game on ice in the first period but the Faculty are already getting their warnings out.

When all Colby gathers for the Barn dance on Friday eve it won't take long to realize that King Penguin is still the King Pin at Colby. There'll be movies and comedy for the eyes, swinging for the feet, and ah, yes, folks, the Carnival Queen for

the soul. Mystery still enshrouds the identity of the 1938 Queen but amid the rustic Barn Dance setting this lovely personality will be revealed to all eyes. Her Royal Highness will begin her pre-coronation reign, and barring fire, flood, or marriage she'll rule 'till the last Penguin has shed its feathers. On the same evening's program the Colby Burlesquers will appear in person and will show you with the utmost vividly what Colby events have meant to the world in the past few years. It'll be something novel and different in the way of bizarre entertainment.

And what more fun could you want at a barn dance than Vermont's champion barn dance fiddler. Yes, folks, he'll be here in person along with the rest of his gang known as the "Down Easters." This gang of Barn Dancers have played recently over several prominent radio stations and are tops when it comes to Hill Billy entertainment. Zeke and his Gold Banjo will be featured along with the Arey Boys, singing, dancing, and a Thousand Finger Banjo Solo by Zeke. It'll be a night such as has never happened to Colby before.

The fun on Saturday will start when the first bus leaves for Dun-

ham's Mountain Farm from Foss Hall at eight thirty A. M. Buses will be in operation until all hands have been carried to the Farm. Out there at Dunham's Mountain Farm Charlie MacGregor is staging the big Carnival ski and snowshoe meet. The three hour program includes dashes, slaloms and cross country racing, and teams from all the college fraternities will be entered. Points towards the cherished Sprague trophy are at stake so all the loyal brothers will strap on their wooden planks and hit the trail for Mountain Farm. Hot dogs and coffee will be served on the premises and if any one gets stranded there'll

be facilities for overnight lodgings.

The Boston University-Colby hockey game at 2:30 Saturday will be one of the big highlights of the Carnival. The Carnival Queen will come dashing down from Penguinland and will toss the first puck out to be battled about by the Terrible Terriers and the Mauling Mules. Bleachers will be erected to serve the crowd at this battle of the century and special attendants will be on hand to wipe up the blood. Captain Bob McGee says there's going to be a victory and there are six hundred loyal men and women who agree with the Captain.

Between the periods of the hockey game the Waterville Skating Club will put on a colorful figure skating performance. Eight members of the club have been secured to treat the Colby fans with some of the best fancy skating to be had in Maine.

The Penguin Party in the Alumnae

Building will be the climactic event of this gay Carnival week. Doc Harmon and his Masters of Rhythm from Portland have been engaged to furnish the winter frolicers with plenty of his Neo-Swingism. Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Augusta will attend the ball and will personally participate in the coronation of the queen. A radio broadcast originating from the Alumnae Building will be produced over WLBZ and WRDO from eleven fifteen to midnight. The awarding of the carnival trophies and cups will be done at this time and an added attraction will be the interviewing of couples on the dance floor.

The 1938 Colby Winter Carnival has got what it takes to make it the best winter sports spectacle in Maine. There'll be fun, frolic, dancing and sports, and until the last light is turned out in Penguin land we'll say "Vive La Penguin."

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