Mule Skins Brown Bear As
Final Kick Bowls Them Over Saturday

Crown On Toes When Daggett
And Hatch Star In Late Rally

67, 43 And 50 Yard
Runs Featured
In Excellent Fashion

FOR 24 LONG months Almont Field in
McCombs, Maine, has not
been played on the
Almont Field in
Serbia, but in ten thrill packed
minutes of dynamic, stringing football the
abuzzing warilots of Al McCombs de-
cisely subordinated a billion less at
Maine Bears, 19-14.

It was back in 1914 that Colby last
emerged victorious over Maine on Almont
Field, and since three last Saturday that dis-
nature spell hovered over the Colby
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Fossils, Lost
Specimens Arrive
After Year Delay

FOLLOWING FOURTEEN months of
hounding, fossils and rock speci-
mens collected by Dr. Louis in
Rassa finally arrived at Colby recently.
The specimens were those collected by the
professor during his tour of north-
ern Europe in the summer of ’22.
They were of no monetary value, but a
great deal scientific significance.

small amount of money and provide a j
ception of the possibility of the existence of
an arguable connection between the two

On Down The Field !!!!!!

M. R. N. S. BRIEFS

Latest News Compiled And
Edited Expressly For The ECHO

Headlines Of Tomorrow

BRUNSWICK, NOV. 5.—There will be no further issue of tickets for the Maine-McCombs game today in Brunswick, as announced yesterday by college officials. The only probable costs available will be turn-
offs. This is the first loss that standing room tickets have been sold out prior to the game time.

BAR HARBOR, NOV. 5.—Col. Frank E. Love, state commander of the American Legion, and other men that he was heartily in ac-
cord with the views of national defense expressed by national com-
mander Chadwick. Love stated, “I hope the alums and objectives as
expressed by the national commander will be received with a
more
moderate share of consideration.” Chadwick in an address in Ken-
tucky yesterday said that this country must be prepared to defend
the honor or die in battle all over.

BOSTON, NOV. 1.—It was announced today that Harrington Gates, the leading back man, who had reported for practice the first time last Wednesday, and had started in the Dartmouth victory
over Yale on Saturday, but left college to join a religious cult “The
Legion of God.”

ERON.—The Mules Maugan opens its season tonight with the the-
ological presentation Heartbreak House, by George Bernard Shaw.
Prospective members will be presented three times in the University of
Maine Little Theatre.

CALIS, NOV. 5.—Charlotte McPherson was daily newspaper where
early the morning by leaping into the St. Croix river near the
International Bridge on the Canadian side. The body was recovered
near the American shore by Sidney Duncan of Calais. No notice for
the girl’s death was established.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOV. 4.—MIDDLEBURY is ready for the
program and the students in Monday, will be announced at the
Gym dance on Thursday, November 10.

ORONO.—The Maine Masque opens its season tonight with the theat-
ical presentation Heartbreak House, by George Bernard Shaw.
Prospective members will be presented three times in the University of
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Rally

First Grandson Of
Graduate Is Among Sons Of Colby

IN PAST YEARS there have been many grandchildren of Colby men, but for the first time in the history of the college this is the grandson of a woman graduate. The grandfather is Dr. Charles Adams, ’91; and the grandson John Gordan Fillis, ’41. One of the most remarkable professors in Colby’s
Evan, in the class of ’87. Although the number of Colby sons and daughters is not the largest in recent years, there are two sons.

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Colby Lecturer
Detained At
Ellis Island

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE last
week by Dr. Herbert G. Gibby that
John Smiton, a scheduled speaker as
his last year’s lecture series which was
presented in the United States, would lecture at Water-
loo on November 6. Mr. Smiton
was detained at Ellis Island after his
visit to this country was cancelled
because of his alleged membership in
(Continued on page 3)

Personality Is
Defined And Studied
By Lecturer McComas

“PERSONALITY,” said Dr. Henry
McComas, “is really the impression
that people make upon others.” De-
scribing the process in this way, Dr. Mc
Comas elaborated the Colby students
at First Baptist Church with an instructive lecture on
the psychology of personality.

Dr. Henry McComas, Professor of Psychology at Johns Hopkins, is best known for his work in psychology and
and he used his experiments for
the psychology of personality.

Where could we find an article discussing the psychology of personality by Dr. Henry McComas, who has been associated with Colby students? An article discussing the psychology of personality by Dr. Henry McComas, who has been associated with Colby students, can be found in a recent issue of the Echo. The topic of personality is a complex one, and Dr. McComas' expertise and experience in the field would make for an interesting article. If you are interested in learning more about the topic, you may want to check out this article or look for a similar article in the same publication. The article can be found on page 8 of the Echo. If you are interested in learning more about the psychology of personality, you may want to consider reading this article or looking for a similar article in the same publication. The article can be found on page 8 of the Echo. If you are interested in learning more about the psychology of personality, you may want to consider reading this article or looking for a similar article in the same publication. The article can be found on page 8 of the Echo. If you are interested in learning more about the psychology of personality, you may want to consider reading this article or looking for a similar article in the same publication. The article can be found on page 8 of the Echo.
Mid-Season Summary

Editor's Note—Alto Ed Talbert in his introduction to Colby football this fall has asked to put into words my impression of Colby footboll. At the very outset let me remind my readers that 2-0 Colby's record is one of a very selected few who can say a lot of goodness in any club alike, this season in particular.

Many have been the good Colby football teams in the past who have gone down to defeat and doubtful the years to come will see a lot more good teams come up on what we call the wrong side of the score. Of immediate concern to all of us, however, is the current crop of young men in the sport who are the stars of this institution. Looking over the records we are mindful that more than the usual degree of success has attended Colby. It attempts to do far more than it naturally brings up the banner "Why?" The answer to the question was given at Harvard, Pennsylvania, or any other school you could mention. Namely, Al McCoy has found players who can and will carry out assignments and with them he has become a key of outstanding ball carriers. In other words he is in his second year at Colby able to develop a good offense and with the defense naturally comes offense.

In his own words comes the realization "You can't win unless you can't lose," and to those of us privileged to witness practice sessions through-out the fall we could not help but note those sessions stressed offense over defense.

It has been years, yes—years more than you can count on your fingers, since a Colby footboll team has been a scoring brigade. Not that the usual run of teams in recent years have not been dangerous, rather the lack of good material covering the vital positions has been noticeable.

But this year we see in those vital positions really good players being capably filled and as a result we've been treated to victories.

Record books always furnish some interesting figures and from these books we can better show what we mean, for example, take the number the Mules chalked up in its regular season 1932. In 1932 the Mules chalked up 91 points in its regular season. In 1930 the Mules chalked up an 18-point season. It looks as if another record is doomed to fall.

No matter where you start in attempting to diagnose this Colby unit, you're bound to hit at the core—offense. In Johnny Daggett and Ole Hatch the Al McCoy in his introduction to Colby football last fall was graced by a spirit different from that which attended the efforts of Roundy, yet that spirit is somehow found this fall. Al McCoy in his introduction to Colby football attempts this fall to witness practice sessions throughout the fall we could not help but note that these sessions stressed offense over defense.

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If you have taken particular notice of the new shelf of books at the end of the long bookcase of reference books? This is to be devoted to special displays of books—books in one subject field, books dealing with current topics, or books which may have a general appeal. The arrangement and selection of the books is in the hands of the College librarians.

Of course you have seen opposite the door in the reading room the latest additions to the Library. Books, as a rule, are placed on the shelf before they have been sent to the catalog from the Rare Books and Manuscripts Department. Books placed on these shelves have made front page news in such papers as the Herald Tribune and the New York Times Book Review. Not all of these books are of the most spectacular sort; many are the least wares of fiction, of his opposite, a great book, on the contrary, picking out the best books as well as to know the most recently published books.

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**MALICE NEEDS FEED**

The COLL\,E CLASS, assisted by donations from the leading businessmen and local industries, has just purchased a handsome Mule. The Class of 1939 has already provided a large sum of money towards the purchase of a Mule. The Mule, which is expected to cost about $125.00, is to be kept on Mr. Mule's farm in the woods near the college.

**W A. A. NEWS**

The WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association announces that Sarah F. McLellan, '39, has been chosen as the first woman delegate to the college athletic association. In addition, Miss McLellan is a member of the college hockey team.

There is a letter from the Associated Students of Colby College expressing their desire for the college to have a Mule. The letter reads: "We, the Associated Students of Colby College, hereby petition that a Mule be purchased by the college for use in future seasons." The petition is signed by approximately fifty students.

**ROLL CALL**

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**Prexy Tells Teachers About New Colby Plans**

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College Address at the alumni banquet during the sesqui-"same time. It is to know the sights—literally—at the New York—One of the great

**SUFFERIES**

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**Today's History**

By SPENCER WINSOR

"A navy second to none," a possible $1,000,000,000 appropriation for armaments and efficient reorganization of all war industries was suggested to the United States by a World War I naval expert. Such a sum, it was pointed out, would result in the United States being a world power, and the United States was a world power of the future.

The British Empire squirmed under new troubles last year. The British Empire, which had been the world's first拧t economic power, was now facing competition from the United States.

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Bruce started a vicious smash to the end zone with only three minutes remaining mingled with audible groans. Then spectators into a frenzy of ecstasy margin of victory, 14 to 6. 

Maine Scores First
Maine started impressively by taking the kickoff and making four rapid fire first downs with Dunn Drew on the ground of his attack. A fourteen yard dash by Drew and Shorty, remarkable weave of a Drew navel placed the starting Bear on the Maine four yard marker. Two plays rolled but on the third Drew whipped a perfect strike to Rusty White in the end zone for the first point-six. Just as easily the same drop split the cross bar for a perfect placement and Mains was ahead 1 to 6.

To net to outdoors the infatuated Maine came back with a do or die per- s compared and didn't stop once until Hatch, who played a grand game all afternoon, shook himself loose to plant himself beyond the goal line for Colby's first score. Hatch carried three times for a total of 23 hard earned yards on that march.

There was no further scoring that half. Although Colby twiced worked the ball down within one foot and six inch yards respectively, the Maine defense to the occasion to halt two beautiful drives which had clearly dis-played the perfect blocking of the Mule forward wall and White and Burns.

Bear Scores Again
Midway through the third period Maine began another march to the end zone. Again Dyer in the line played brilliantly, Colby moved seventy yards on seven well executed plays. Then came that White to Dyer lateral which spilled crushing defeat for a fighting Maine eleven.

A wild flurry of Drew passes went straight into the waiting arms of the game as Hatch finally latched Maine to the Maine thirty. In his own twenty and raced for 66 smashing yard and the touchdown which placed Colby within point one of the Maine Bear.

Still seven minutes to play and Maine still in the lead by one point but the Colby Mule had arisen in all its wrath and started marching harder, harder, and harder. That wild indomitable urge to win could not be denied.

With the ball on her own 21, the Maine started another of her devastating advances with Daggert, Hatch and Bruce carrying, and White blocking superbly, Colby moved seventy yards on seven well executed plays. Then came that White to Dyer lateral which spilled crushing defeat for a fighting Maine eleven.

Many Star Performers
For Colby Daggert and Hatch played superbly on offense while the blocking and defensive play of Bruce and White, the remaining duo of a remarkable Maine backfield, stood out as the oasis on the Sahara.