

# THE COLBY ECHO

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z266

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## WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM COMPLETED

### Epidemic Of Influenza Forces Cancellation Of All Social Activities

#### Postponement Of Ball Hits Students Hardest

#### Disease Necessitates Placing Of Extra Beds In Infirmary

An epidemic of influenza struck Colby last week and in order to curb the spread of the disease all group gatherings except those directly connected with classes were ordered suspended until further notice.

Students were hit hardest when the annual Panhellenic Starlight Ball was postponed. This gala affair was scheduled to take place last Saturday evening and Bernie Larkin and his top-notch swing band were engaged for the event. The lecture which was to have been given Monday evening was also postponed. In the line of sports the basketball game between Colby and Bates was cancelled as was the hockey game with Hebron Academy.

The first person to have influenza was Walter Woodward and he entered the men's infirmary the night of January 6. On the seventh of January, the day college reopened after the Christmas vacation two more students entered the infirmary, and the next day three more students were ill. On the ninth of January two new cases were reported, on the tenth seven more students were ill; but on the eleventh only one new case was reported. Two more entered the infirmary the twelfth and on the thirteenth three new cases of influenza was reported. Last Thursday it was necessary to place fourteen extra beds in the men's infirmary in order to accommodate the students. Some of the students were unable to be placed in the infirmary and were required to stay in their respective fraternity houses. Four members of Tau Delta Phi were confined, two members of Zeta Psi, and one member of Phi Delta Theta was suffering from influenza.

The women's division has likewise suffered and about twenty-five women have had the disease. The first case was January 7. The disease has been mild but it has required the students to remain in bed from three to six days.

Even the faculty has not been exempt. Both Professors Griffiths

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### Professor Lougee Explains Recent New England Earthquake Disturbances

Disagreement with the published explanations of the recent New England earthquakes is voiced by Professor Richard J. Lougee, head of the department of geology, after study and measurements of quake evidence in New Hampshire cemeteries.

The commonly held view of the cause of these quakes is that the earth's crust in this area is still readjusting itself from the lessening of weight on the surface which took place when the glaciers retreated many thousands of years ago. Dr. Lougee, however, points out several flaws in that theory.

For one thing, this process of land uplift is taking place today far more definitely in the northern part of the Great Lakes region and in the Baltic area of northern Europe, the latter rising at the comparatively rapid rate

### Educators Advocate Emergency Defense

#### Dr. Marston Morse Says "Must Reach 1917-18 Effort"

Acceleration of America's national defence program by a declaration of a state of emergency and the enactment of legislation that "will be equivalent to full industrial, military and naval mobilization" is advocated in a statement issued by thirty-four educators and research scientists of institutions at Princeton.

Included among the signers of the statement, a copy of which was sent to President Roosevelt, was Dr. Marston Morse, a member of the faculty of Princeton University and a trustee of Colby College.

Dr. Morse stated, "The interests of the United States dictate that Germany shall not win. Only by an American effort without stint or limit can a German victory be prevented. It is imperative that we make that effort at whatever cost. Should events require American naval assistance in keeping open the North Atlantic seaways we must be ready to give it by reasserting the historic American principle of freedom of the seas.

"Our effort must be comparable to that of 1917-18," he concluded. "Anything less is to hazard gravely the cause of national security as well as to disregard the state which we, in common with other free peoples, have in an ordered world."

### Anonymous Donor Gives \$100,000

A Christmas gift of \$100,000 to Colby College from an anonymous donor was announced Christmas day by President Franklin W. Johnson. The money will be devoted to construction work on the new Colby campus next summer.

Of the eight buildings needed before the college can move six are now standing, leaving a women's dormitory and science hall hitherto unprovided for. President Johnson stated that the use of this gift was unspecified by the donor and would be decided by a trustee committee at an early date.

### Men To Choose Carnival Queen At Assembly

At this time every year Colby men make their choice of some co-ed for their Winter Carnival Queen.

This year the men's division will cast their votes for three girls, at a general assembly on Tuesday, February 4. In accordance with tradition, the five highest ranking girls will be selected. The first will be the Queen; the other four, her attendants.

The identity of the Queen will be revealed to the students, for the first time, at the Winter Carnival Ball, on Friday, February 7. The entire court will make its debut at the skating party on Thursday, February 6.

### Professor Griffiths Gets Leave Of Absence

#### To Continue Study Of Life And Work Of General Knox

According to President Johnson's annual report to the Trustees, Professor Griffiths has been granted leave of absence for the first semester of next year to continue his study of the life and work of Major General Henry Knox, first Secretary of War in the national government. For the past fifteen years Prof. Griffiths has spent much time during vacations in collecting data on the activities of Knox as an important figure in the Revolutionary War, in Washington's cabinet, and in private business. Professor Griffiths believes that Knox was the most trusted, confident.

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### ECHO Reporters To Be Selected

#### Permanent Freshman Staff Will Serve For Semester

The selection of Freshman reporters and mailing clerks for the ECHO staff will be settled shortly before the beginning of the second semester. Originally, these selections were to be made during the past week, but the number of influenza cases postponed an ECHO staff meeting.

According to the ECHO Constitution, the selections will be determined as explained in the excerpts given below:

"Section 8. The staff of reporters shall be appointed as follows. . . At the end of the first semester there shall be a meeting of the junior and senior members of the editorial board, the women's editor, and faculty editorial adviser (without vote). They shall draw up a list of twelve under the following conditions:

"(a) Due consideration shall be given to representation of the various fraternities.

"(b) The list shall include those

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### Five Co-eds Chosen For Women's Staff Of ECHO

After three months of competitive writing, the new members of the women's staff of the ECHO have been chosen. Betty Ann Royal, Marjorie Brown, and Alice Lyman have been made assistant editors.

Those who made the grade of reporters are: Eleanor King, Helen Watson, Louise Callahan, Janice Wilson, and Frances Small.

### Snow Sculpturing, Skiing, Racing, Skating, Coronation Ball Featured

#### Watie Akins' Orchestra To Furnish Music At Gala Coronation Ball On Friday Night

### Co-eds To Enter Skiing Events

#### Skating Races To Be Held On Seaverns Field Friday

With snow and ice conditions perfect at Colby this season, skiing and skating promise to be the highlights of the coming Winter Carnival. New plans are being formulated by the Carnival Committee and many innovations are taking place.

The first of these new plans include an active part by women in the ski participation. Each sorority will have a four man team, and participate in the following events, 50 yard dash, relay, obstacle, slalom, and down hill races. Bronze medals will

(Please turn to page 6)

### Three Fraternities Elect New Officers

#### Bither, Dibble, Sternberg Head Respective Houses

The fraternities, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Delta Phi, last week held elections of officers for the second semester. The remaining five fraternities at Colby are choosing their officers as this paper goes to press. Results of these elections will be published in the next issue of the ECHO.

The following men were elected in the three fraternities: Delta Upsilon: President, Harley Bither, '41; Vice President, Charles E. Huff, '41; Recording Secretary, Wilder Pearl, '42; Cheer Leader, Hoover Goffin, '41; Guard, Abdo Hassan, '41; Chaplain, Lowell Cumming, '43; Custodian, Hubert Beckwith, '43.

Phi Delta Theta: President, Norris Dibble, '41; Treasurer, William Conley, '42; Secretary, Harry Hicks, '42; Librarian, Paul J. Murphy, '43; War.

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### English Composition Contest Announced

The college annually offers two prizes for excellence in English Composition. This year's entries must deal with some phase or aspect of the present national emergency. These two prizes offered are the Carver Poetry Prize (\$50) offered to any member of the women's division, and the Gallert Prize (\$25) offered to any member of either division.

These poems or essays must also deal with the situation contemplated with the creed of the Colby Group on the Defence of Democracy. Literary merit, not political orthodoxy will govern the awarding of the prizes, but only entries dealing with the restricted subject will be considered.

The contests will close at noon, Friday, March 21. Three typed copies of every entry should be submitted, each signed by a pen name and accompanied by a sealed envelope in which the real name is given. Manuscripts should be mailed to, or left at, the English office in Chemical Hall.

### New Low Price Makes Bids For Event Available To All

The traditional Winter Carnival will again furnish a smashing climax to the 1941 winter sports season. Plans are being made by the Colby Outing Club Governing Board to make this the best carnival yet, with a strong emphasis on winter sports and snow sculpturing.

The Carnival will take place on February sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The opening event will be a skating party Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:45 P. M. At this time the royal court will make its first appearance. The Front Street rink will be reserved for the students for the occasion. There will be refreshments, and music will be provided by a vic. This promises to be a gala beginning of Carnival activities.

On Friday at 1:00 P. M., the judging of snow sculpturing will take place. There will be three prizes for the best snow sculptures, the trophies being donated by local merchants. Fraternities, Freshman dormitories, and women's dormitories are invited

Please turn to page 6

### Powder And Wig Announces Plays

#### Three Short Plays Will Be Presented In February

Powder and Wig announces that in February it will present a group of short plays for an evening's bill. Already rehearsals are under way. The plays will probably be The Pot Boiler, by Alice Gerstenberg; The Long Christmas Dinner, by Thornton Wilder; and Evening Dress Indispensable, by Roland Pertwee.

The Pot Boiler is a travesty on playwrighting, in which the tools of the trade become "characters in search of an author"—not for the author's good. This has been called "the most popular one-act play ever published," Burlesque and satire combine.

The Long Christmas Dinner is as odd and fascinating a play as one often sees. It was one of the experiments written by Wilder on the road from the Pulitzer Prize for novels to the Pulitzer Prize for plays. With the Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton, it returns the theater from scenery and props to the world of the actor. The end-result of the experiments was "Our Town," the immediate result was a series of striking and "different" short plays.

Evening Dress Indispensable is one of the clever society semi-domestic comedies that the English do so well. Pertwee is of the farce-comedy tradition, not as witty as Oscar Wilde, not as wicked as Noel Coward, but as deft as either.

Together these plays will make an evening's program of as varied and yet coherent interest as Powder and Wig has ever offered. The plans for staging them show possibilities for good effects in color and line. The actors are fitting into their parts very well. The date is set at February 13, Thursday evening.

# COLBY MULES TOPPLE MAINE 44-23 IN STATE SERIES TILT

## Rugged Defensive Tactics Of Mule Keeps University Cagers Helpless

### Lee And Lomac Star

### Maine Team Much Below Par Of Past Years: Colby Good

Colby's basketball forces, showing flashes of brilliance, roared over a supposedly strong Maine Bear 44-23 last night before a good gathering of students and alumni at Orono. It was the worst and most decisive trouncing that any Maine contingent has suffered in state series competition since basketball returned as a varsity sport in 1937.

Jenny Lee and Johnnie Lomac sparked the Mule blitzkrieg by accounting for 12 and 11 points respectively. Never once did the Bear growl ominously, once the Roundy juggernaut started to roll, smashing the woefully weak Maine defense before it.

Coach Roundy used two complete quintets during the game. George Beach, the other varsity squad member, was absent due to illness. Deensively the work of Orin Shiro was commendable, and on two occasions the stocky back courtman brought the crowd to its feet with sensational long shots.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

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### The summary:

#### Colby (44)

Peters, rf	3	0	6
LaFleur	2	0	4
Rimosukas, lf	1	4	6
Flynn	0	0	0
Lee, c	4	3	11
Young	0	0	0
Shiro, rg	2	0	4
Bubar	0	0	0
Lomac, lg	5	1	11
Livingstone	1	0	2
Came	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>44</b>

#### Maine (23)

Stearns, rf	0	1	1
Quint	1	1	3
Small, lf	2	0	4
Crowley	1	1	3
Ledger, c	0	0	0
Pratt	3	1	7
Hussey	0	0	0
Blake, rg	0	0	0
Wright	0	1	1
Lancaster, lg	0	0	0
McKeen	0	3	3
Downes	0	0	0
Ward	0	1	1
French	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>23</b>

Referees, Mahan, Messina. Time, 2-20's.

## Johnnie Roukema Wins 3-Mile Race

### Blonde Speed Skating Star Is Spilled In Mile Event

Colby's speed skater deluxe, blonde Johnny Roukema, returned to school carrying a beautiful trophy for winning the Central Adirondack Three Mile Race at Northville, N. Y., on January 11.

With the Middle Atlantic Championships called off, Roukema journeyed to Northville, and there competed with the best in the business. Although he was spilled in one race and only placed in another, Roukema more than made up for it by copping the all-important long distance event.

This week-end Roukema will head south to defend his Men's Middle Atlantic States Championship at Newburgh, N. Y. This event was scheduled for New Year's Day, but was called off because of bad skating conditions. Good luck Johnny!

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## MULE KICKS

by

BILL FINKELDEY

### Wind-Up

With eight Varsity and Freshman games scheduled, Colby athletics winds up a brilliant semester of athletic competition this week. After the games Saturday, a virtual halt will be called in all sports while the semester exams hold sway for nearly two weeks. But before Saturday there will be plenty of activity on the court, on the ice and in the Field House.

### Basketball

With the Maine game last night, and the possibility of playing Bates, Thursday night, the White Mule court aggregation is faced with plenty of work. The Bates game which was postponed last Saturday may be played tomorrow night if the Health Service gives the O. K. on the plan. "King Flu" has thus far been kind to Colby athletes with a few men reported on the sick list. Coach Eddie Roundy only hopes it misses his boys altogether.

### Hockey

Bill Millett has plenty to smile about these days, with the hockey team coming along in great style. After the bad start against Dartmouth, the Mule pucksters haven't dropped a game, and they look more like the State Champs than they are. Featuring fine team work and spirit, they climbed all over Bowdoin 10-1, and downed a strong New Hampshire crew 6-1. This week will be an important one for them, with three games with Bowdoin, Boston University and Northeastern coming up Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The offense features a smooth first line (Weidul, Johnson and Wallace) and a surprisingly strong second line led by Dick Field, a sophomore. Hayward, Laliberte, and Beach head a fine defense.

### Snowsport

If you're looking for relaxation during the coming exams, the Mule suggests an afternoon at Dunham's, where the skiing is the best in many moons. Dead Man's Hill and the slopes of the Golf Club are also good bets. We notice that both the Front Street Arena and the Foss Hall rink are well populated these days with Colby skaters. Everybody's getting in trim for the Carnival we reckon. Incidentally, there's a movement on foot to have Interfraternity Speed-Skating Races as part of this year's Winter Carnival... what do you think of the idea?

### Odds and Ends

Richard Roukema, brother of the Colby edition, won the 660 event at Gay Blades in New York last Saturday. "Ho's pretty good," says brother John, "and he's only 13 years old too." What say John, think he'll come to Colby? The Mule is glad to report that Mike Loeb is out of the hospital, and will be back in the harness sometime this week. We notice by the Worcester papers that Freshman Basketballers Jaworski and Zecker took quite a beating in the home town for picking Clark over Colby in the pre-Christmas encounter which the Mules won easily. What's the story, boys? Interfrat basketball has started and the bowling league is on the way. Points for the Sprague Trophy are piling up, and these will be important sports this year.

### NOTICE

The Camera Club will meet outside the Haines Theater, Sunday, January 19, at 1:30 P. M., when 10 or 12 members will visit the Projection Room.

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# Varsity Hockey Squad Wins Two Over Weekend

## New Hampshire Univ. And Bowdoin Beaten

Having suffered a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth last month, the Colby hockey squad charged into the win column by outrushing the Bowdoin pucksters last Thursday, to hand them a crushing 10-1 defeat. The game, which was the first of a two game road trip, was played in the St. Doms Arena at Lewiston, because of poor ice conditions at Brunswick.

The Mules did not waste time in scoring as Weidul and Laliberte teamed up in the initial period to register the first score in 4:20. A groove was soon worn into the ice toward the Bowdoin goal, as a minute later Bob Wheelock and Dick Hayward accounted for the second goal, and before the period was over, Weidul, Wallace and Hayward had each scored, Wallace getting two assists.

Goalie Ed Loring became bored with the proceedings as he was forced to make only four saves in the first period. In the second stanza, Bowdoin inserted its reserve forwards in place of the slower defensemen in order to break up the scoring. The Mules had scored twice previously when Wallace counted unassisted in 1:28 only to be followed by Weidul seconds later. Wallace, a demon on skates, added the eighth goal on a pass from Laliberte to close the period.

Hayward did a solo to run the count to nine in the opening minute of the third period. Bowdoin avoided a shutout when Harding took a pass from Bonzagni and shot it by goalie Cross after 16 minutes of play. Wheelock ended the scoring a minute later on a pass from Laliberte.

### The summary:

Colby (10)	(1) Bowdoin
Weidul, lw	rw, Bonzagni
Johnson, rw	lw, Munro
Wallace, c	c, Harding
Laliberte, ld	rd, Hutchings
Hayward, rd	ld, Minich
Loring, g	g, Upham

Colby spares: Beach, Field, Reid, Wheelock, McIntosh, Cross. Bowdoin spares: Marr, Dolan, Morse, Plimpton, Taylor.

### First Period Scoring

Colby, Weidul (Laliberte) 4:20; Colby, Wheelock (Hayward) 5:27; Colby, Weidul (Wallace) 8:09; Colby, Wallace (unassisted) 17:07; Colby, Hayward (Wallace) 18:58.

Penalties Hayward, (cross check), Bonzagni, (cross stick).

### Second Period Scoring

Colby, Wallace (unassisted) 1:28; Colby, Weidul (Wallace) 1:30; Colby, Wallace (Laliberte) 17:08.

Penalties Harding (tripping), Reid (high stick).

### Third Period Scoring

Colby, Hayward (unassisted) 1:08; Bowdoin, Harding (Bonzagni) 10:10; Colby, Laliberte (Wheelock) 17:42.

Penalties: Hutchings (holding); Morse (holding), Morse (charging); Raymond and Mendell. Time, 3-20's.

The Colby pucksters evidently used the same puck that was used in the Bowdoin game on Thursday, as it was well acquainted with the opposition's goal, and enabled the Mules to smother a good New Hampshire sextet 6-1. The game was played at Durham, and was the second in as many days for the Mules, having previously defeated Bowdoin 10-1 in an ice blitzkrieg.

The teams played on even terms during the first period without a goal being made. The "gay blades" from Colby took the ice in the second period with more determination and

Laliberte started the scoring with a brilliant solo dash down the ice, and the puck nestled into the net in 4:30.

Colby improved as the game progressed and "Rapid" Joe Wallace scored the second goal in 12:30. L. Perkins attempted to keep New Hampshire in the game by scoring the lone goal for the Wildcats unassisted in 13:30.

In the final period, Colby's offense clicked with perfection to really "put the game on ice." Four times the puck found its way into the Wildcats' cage as Bud Johnson scored two successive unassisted goals to make the count 4 to 1, and Weidul ended the scoring with two goals, with Wallace and Beach getting assists. Coach Bill Millett stated after the game that the forward combination of Johnson, Wallace, and Weidul was the best offensive group he has seen at Colby in several years.

### The summary:

Colby (6)	New Hampshire (1)
Johnson, rw	rw, L. Perkins
Wallace, lw	lw, Allard
Weidul, c	c, Conway
Laliberte, rd	rd, D. Perkins
Hayward, ld	ld, Sakoian
Loring (Capt.) g	g, Wentzell

Spares (winning team first) Reid, Field, Wheelock, McIntosh, Beach, and Cross. (Losing team) Begin, Quinn, Paquin, Brune, Martin, Singleton, Carlson.

### COLBY AT THE MIKE

This week, "Colby At The Mike" will be presented from the Augusta studios. Jimmy Springer and his orchestra will take charge of the music on the broadcast assisted by "Ginny" Duggan and "Bud" De Cormier on the vocals.

Bill Finkeldey and Barbara Skehan will do their usual good job with the news broadcast and the sports report will be given by "Hal" Seaman. The broadcast will be directed and announced by genial "Ollie" Millett.

Ollie Millett has announced that a special broadcast will be given directly from the winter carnival.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

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## Topalian vs. Faculty - Pro et Con...

It seems that Benon Topalian wrote a letter to the ECHO challenging the Colby Group on Defense of Democracy to define "The American Way of Life" as used in their creed. Since the publication of that first letter the ECHO has been deluged with correspondence on the subject, both in support of Mr. Topalian and in reply to his challenge.

It also seems that a personal element has been introduced. And Mr. Topalian has written a second letter which appears to leave the way open to a grand free for all between Mr. Topalian and his supporters and the faculty. What started out to be an interesting and enlightening exchange of ideas seems now directed toward a mere brawl of words and mudslinging.

A discussion in writing of such problems as are the concern of the Colby Group on Defense of Democracy is a good medium for clarifying ideas and promoting interest. The ECHO is glad to foster such a discussion through its editorial columns, and through publication of Letters to the Editor. However, sarcastic slurs and personal references have no place in an intelligent discussion of such a serious problem as that with which we are concerned.

Until now, the personal element has not been intolerable, but such things have a way of expanding to undesirable proportions. Consequently the ECHO requests that the authors of any further communications forego the personal remarks and stick to facts.

In order to be fair to all concerned, the ECHO has thus far printed all letters in their entirety, and some of these have been quite lengthy. In fact, an extra column of letters has been included on page five of this issue. In future issues, lack of space may necessitate the cutting of letters if they are too lengthy, or even withholding them until a later issue.

(A letter from Professor Griffiths has been omitted just before going to press to make room for late sports news. The letter will appear in a later issue).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received).

To the Editor:

No one is more surprised than I, that my letter in search of "The American Way of Life" has aroused so much comment. However, some members of the faculty have interpreted my letter as being a criticism of the formation of the "Committee In Defense of Democracy." That is not the case. I merely wanted to know the meaning of the words, "The American Way of Life," which seemed very vague to me. I have read the faculty replies with interest and with profit, but feel that I should make this statement in justice to myself. I hope that you will continue your policy of being fair to everyone and allow me this space in the ECHO.

The five "representative" members of the faculty who gave definitions of the "American Way of Life" do not see eye to eye. We can excuse that since the faculty creed states that "the right to differ is a right which they all recognize," (or should). For Dr. Wilkinson the "American Way of Life" is best expressed in Jefferson's Bill of Rights and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. For Dr. Newman it is "an experiment in the government of, for, and by the people." For Dr. Carlson it is "a recognition of the equal rights of all groups of people within a country—to maintain that social order which makes for the hap-

piness and wellbeing of the majority." He gives to all "freedom of religious worship," and to the minority only the right to "organize in petition for redressing grievances in due legal form." For Professor Breckinridge it is the "guarantees" found in the Bill of Rights, and for Dr. Lougee it is great joy at getting out of Russia. "Believe me I was glad to get back." Be careful, Dr. Lougee, the next time "You Can't Go Home Again" (page Wolfe and Weber).

"The question is really not hard to answer," says Dr. Weber, who appeals to Emerson and Phi Beta Kappa for help and then offers two "signs of the coming days" from the great American scholar. . . the "elevation of the lowest class in the state," and "the new importance given to the single person" . . . (The remainder of the quotation refers only to scholars) and then declares emphatically, "That is the American Way."

Dr. Palmer offered the least in the way of explanation and took the occasion to introduce the personal element which was wholly unnecessary. Since the faculty do not agree among themselves, I fail to see why Dr. Palmer should belch forth furious lava on me. Nevertheless his letter deserves special recognition.

I should like to assure him that the Colby creed has no effect on my "obviously delicate digestive system," since that is not the seat of intelligence—at least for the human race, as I see it. Before the appearance of his letter, I had already learned of the "five actively functioning committees" and the good work which had begun. After reading his letter I was still as much in the dark as to the real meaning of "The American Way of Life" in the faculty creed. I wrote my first letter because I was aware "that there are many 'American' ways of life," and merely wanted to know which one we should preserve. He neither defines "democracy" nor "the American Way of Life," but rather imports a long quotation to defend his position. "Obviously" this quotation does not define the terms either, but presents other vague generalities which need definition themselves. For example, "individual human personality," "search for truth," "fundamental social virtues," "the duties of democracy," etc. He insists that these "are not simply meaningless abstractions," yet makes no attempt to clarify them.

He would have us "proudly subscribe" to a "positive creed" to "preserve and refine our democracy." What "positive creed" and what method are we to use to "refine our democracy," he keeps a dark secret. He would have us "find a new dynamic" for "our democracy," without telling us what that "dynamic" is, or where we can find it.

I assure you that the students are just as loyal as the faculty, and I think, perhaps, I am just as loyal as he is, but it is too much to expect the faculty to be specific and definite in their statements—especially in a matter so important as the "Defense of Democracy?"

We still feel that vehemence of utterance is no valid substitute for intelligent thinking and clear expression. By the way—Dr. Palmer—what is the "American Way of Life" which we ought to preserve?

Sincerely,

Benon Topalian.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

While the intentions of Mr. Palmer's letter to Benon Topalian undoubtedly were good, I think his tone was most unfortunate.

As Mr. Topalian seems to infer in his letter, we would be glad to lend our physical support in any effort to preserve "our American Way of Life." But there is a condition. We want to know exactly what those words mean to you.

We have grown up under a guidance that neglected to nurture any concepts of our American democracy. Now we are sincerely trying to make meaningful concepts for ourselves. It is not easy.

I believe the Colby faculty is sincerely making a similar attempt to build and further such concepts that they, as a group and as individuals, may be clearer in their own understanding and more ready to show others.

As Mr. Topalian suggests, you have not invited us to lend our "intellectual, moral, and spiritual" at this time. But we know that you and all others will call on our physical support if necessary later.

We want to preserve the good that we already have. We are the ones who will have that work as well as the business of making our country a truer democracy.

Probably Mr. Topalian should have waited to learn just what the faculty plan to do as their part in preserving our "American Way of Life." Part of the answer to his question is given in last week's ECHO. The actual and proposed work of the committees is given. The heads of the committees, and the students selected to help them are named. That is the first step and a good one.

One of the committees has as its purpose the fostering and furthering of student-faculty relationships—especially in regard to the "defense of democracy group."

Good faculty-student relationship has little chance of growing when a professor, in answering a student's hasty and critical question, becomes self-defensive and sarcastic. Mr. Palmer's letter says, "If Mr. Topalian's obviously delicate digestive system had permitted him to investigate the work of the Colby group, he would have found that already, in a great variety of ways, through five actively functioning committees and through individual endeavors, we are trying to implement and give meaning to our faith in 'democracy and the American way of life.'"

That is a very inadequate answer—if one—to the question: What do the Colby faculty really think and plan to do in their new organization?

Fortunately the report of the work has now been given. Individual investigation is no longer necessary. This should counteract the bad impression caused by Mr. Palmer's tone.

Of course we will support.

My wish is that we might be allowed to help formulate rather than merely support a pre-formed concept presented by and accepted from our teachers.

Signed,

An Undergraduate,

## NOTICES

## NOTICE TO DRAFTEES

Legislation has been introduced into Congress to amend the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 in order to provide for the deferment of all college students.

The National Committee on Education and Defense, in order to guide this legislation through Congress, asks for certain data and you are asked to cooperate.

All men who were called for selective service and classified by their local boards through December 31, 1940, are asked to call at my office so that we may obtain the requested information.

## SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Second semester tuition payments will be due on Monday, February 3. No excuses or extensions are granted for late payments. Failure to discharge your obligations on time means added cost (at the rate of \$1.00 per day for each day of delay), the embarrassment of being excluded from classes, and the loss of educational opportunities in the meantime. Each of these unpleasant experiences may be avoided by paying your tuition on or before February 3; payment of tuition completes the second semester registration of students already in college.

Students are expected to pursue the second semester courses they elected last spring or last September unless subsequent elections have been made in accordance with established regulations.

If there is any question in your mind about your program of courses for the second semester, I suggest that you call at my office and verify your record.

## PILOT TRAINING ELECTIONS

Students electing Pilot Training for the second semester will use notations as indicated below on their "Change of Course" cards.

The elementary course is to be known as: PILOT TRAINING 1.

The advanced course is to be known as: PILOT TRAINING 2.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

## NOTICE

Attention is called to the fact that qualified students may enter the following courses in February, without having taken the first semester's work:

French 14 (Eighteenth Century).

French 20 (Survey).

German 26 (Given entirely in English). Work will consist of lectures and readings on the masterpieces of Lessing, Goethe (including Faust), Grillparzer, Hebbel, Scandinavian writers, and others. Opportunity will be offered to study Germanic architecture, painting, and sculpture.

Department of Modern Languages.

## READING KNOWLEDGE EXAMINATIONS

On Monday, February 3, 1941, at 3 P. M., in Champlin Hall 32, the following students may present themselves for a Reading Knowledge Examination in FRENCH

1. All Seniors who have not yet passed the RKE in French or some other foreign language.

2. All Sophomores and Juniors who have once taken, but failed, the RKE in French, and who are now taking French 05 or a higher course.

On Monday, February 3, 1941, at 3 P. M., in Champlin Hall 32, the following students may present themselves for a Reading Knowledge Examination in GERMAN:

1. All Seniors who have not yet passed the RKE in German or some other foreign language.

2. All Sophomores and Juniors who have once taken, but failed, the RKE in German, and who are now taking German 9 or a higher course.

John F. McCoy.

## FOSS HALL SKATING RINK REGULATIONS

Men students may skate every evening, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. During mid-years, men may use the rink at any time provided that there is no noise which will disturb the dormitories.

The children of members of the faculty may skate every afternoon except Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and all evenings.

Faculty and staff members are invited to use the rink at any time convenient to them.

## COLBY 25 Years Ago

Two sports stories find their way into the front page of this week's ECHO. The first of them discusses Colby's chances at the coming relay meet in Boston on February 5th. Colby won the state honors in 1914 and lost them in 1915; paced by Ivy Waldron, Maine State half-mile champ, she is out to win again. Captain I. W. Merrill, Ferrell, Howes, Waldron, Wiseman, Latin, and Heyes are relay men and there are 35 others in Colby's then-normal track squad. "Red" O'Brien, star two miler, broke his arm in a recent basketball game and will be lost to the track team until spring.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has just ruled that state track meets are to be held at each member college in rotation, provided that the college next in line has a suitable track.

This week's ECHO may be quoted that "the gym was prettily decorated" for the first of a series of faculty teas.

Plans for a reading room to be built over the chapel in Memorial Hall are under consideration.

Zeta Psi leads the bowling league, followed by Delta Upsilon, The Commons Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta in that order.

This is just another "faller," but we can be glad that it is taken from a 1916 issue and not from one in 1941: "Military drill, so far as is practicable without the use of rifles will begin next week under the direction of Coach Harvey Cohn. The maneuvers will include formation drilling, wall senling, and so forth. If guns can be obtained, the training may take on a more earnest aspect."

A dual track meet with the U. of M. on April 29th, and another with Worcester Polytechnic Institute on May 6th are part of the spring track schedule. Colby is also scheduled to enter the Maine, New England, and National Intercollegiate meets.

A new feature of Colby's weekly is the calendar of coming events.

## VACATION STUDIES—A LA

WALT MASON runs the heading of a longish contribution signed by "F. A. P.": "When our quizzes are all finished and for Christmas we prepare, we stop and gaze around us with a feeling of despair. There's this undone, and that undone—back work we meant to do—but you know how it is sometimes, and how your best laid plans fall through? . . . (Follows a listing of 'back work'—Ed.). We stuff our trunks with ponderous tomes, we plan 3 weeks hard toil; we'll labor earnestly and late, we'll burn the midnight oil!"

"Well, Christmas is all over—we're back again, today. 'Hi John, I'm glad to see you! you're looking well; Oh, say! I s'pose you got that back work done? All that you meant to do."

"Did I? No, Jim, I didn't."

"You didn't? Good for you."

"Say, John, I feel ten times as well! I gained five pounds last week! I've done almost everything but work—hey there, why don't you speak? Oh, I can see you grinning! But then, we had some fun! So, what's the use of fibbing? Sure! We're glad it isn't done!"

Military is the sound of the announcement of increased activity by the Rifle Club. Last year the club was granted a charter by the National Rifle Association. This year fraternity competition is planned.

Another defunct club comes to our attention. The Press Club elected its officers.

Pro-Christmas banquets were held by nearly all of the fraternities. Now it's the turn of the sororities, with Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi holding their annual initiation banquets.

## Cy Perkins Becomes Father

A daughter, Caroline Gilmora, was born to Mrs. Norman C. Perkins, wife of the Colby track team coach, on Friday, January 10, 1941. This is their first child.



## Additional Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In support of Topalian's letter, which might have seemed cynical to some, I venture to say our nation has been benefited. His letter has stimulated much thought on the American way of life, even awakened some that there is such a reality. His honest skepticism ought to be admired, though the opinion be unacceptable. I object to the comparison drawn in last Tuesday's assembly between

he, putting immaterial questions at such a serious time, and "Nero, fiddling while Rome burns." Mention a similar event or incident of equal trivial character here at school which has produced as great an effort to organize facts, beliefs, interests, values, characteristics, peculiarities, or implications in order to define the American way of life.

To me, an important step is coming to the defense of the American way of life is in discovering and arranging for oneself the factors pertinent to our way of living. A resolute determination for defense will come only after an awareness of the values to be defended.

F. Bailey.

## PROFESSOR GRIFFITHS

Continued from page 1

tial, and useful friend of Washington during his public life.

General Knox was the last proprietor of the Waldo patent, a tract of land extending from Waldoboro to Bangor, Maine, containing nearly a million acres. In this vast tract were rich resources of lime, lumber, and land, which no one has written about before.

Professor Griffiths recently contrib-

uted four articles to the new Dictionary of American History, published by Scribner's. In a review of this work last week, Professor Commander, of Columbia, calls it "a notable achievement." "More than one thousand scholars helped to make the Dictionary; it is in every respect the work of specialists," he writes. Professor Griffiths wrote the articles on "Maine under Massachusetts," "Fort Western," "The Waldo Patent," and "The Welsh in America."

## Freshman Cagers Trim M. C. I.

Mitch Jaworski And Ben Zecker Lead Young Mules

Once again led by the tall Mitch Jaworski, Colby freshmen swept to their second triumph of the season over M. C. I. of Pittsfield, 49-37. The game was a preliminary to the varsity-St. Anselm contest last Wednesday evening at the Colby Field house.

The Mulettes jumped away to an early lead and held the pace over the first half to lead 25-11. Their fine defensive play held the M. C. I. team at bay while several long shots contributed to the long lead. Besides Jaworski, the play of little Locke Jennings, Mike Puia, Frank Strupp, and Ben Zecker featured the attack.

In the second half M. C. I. returned with a rejuvenated spirit to creep within ten points of the Frosh. Led by Bill Frederick and Frank Koris, they pushed the game for nearly half the period before Colby once again took the play. The game was marred by frequent fouls throughout, but only three of the boys were able to take advantage of their free throws.

Bill Frederick was high man of the evening with fourteen points. Jaworski had thirteen to lead the Freshmen, while Koris of M. C. I. and Zecker of the Blue and Gray followed with nine and eight respectively.

The summary:

**Colby Freshmen** **M. C. I.**  
Calihan (1) lf., lf., (1) B. Hammond  
Jaworski 6 (1) -----, 2, Ayer  
Currier 1 (1) -----  
Spina  
Jennings (3) rf., rf., 5 (4) Frederick  
Puia 1 (3) -----, 1, Stafford  
Caminiti  
Hilson, 1  
Strupp 2 (1) c., c., 4 (1) Koris  
Zecker 4 ----- (1) M. Hammond

## Frosh Pucksters Swamp Kents Hill

Rockiki, Yearling Goalie,  
Has Easy Time In Nets

Bill Millett's freshman hockey team auspiciously opened its season by walloping a weak Kents Hill sextet, 12 to 0 at the Front Street rink yesterday afternoon.

The game was originally scheduled for Kents Hill but was moved to the local rink due to unfavorable ice conditions.

From the opening whistle, it was obvious as to the winner as Colby continually pressed with five man attacks and garnered four goals in the first period, four in the second, and four in the third. Goalie Rockiki of Colby had only to make two saves during the entire game.

Ragone, Phillips, Wagner, Dagistino, and Butcher were outstanding for the Little Mules.

The summary:

**Colby Frosh (12)** **(0) Kents Hill**  
Curtis, rw -----, lw, Whitecomb  
Dagistino, lw -----, rw, Burrill  
Collins, c -----, c, Wood  
Butcher, rd -----, ld, Gerritsen  
Ragone, ld -----, rd, Koslowski  
Rockiki, g -----, g, Stocker  
Spares: Colby, Wagner, Phillips.  
Kents Hill, Brown, Trout, Manaco, Solomon.

### First Period

1 Collins (C) assist Dagistino 6.01  
2 Phillips (C) rebound ----- 7.59  
3 Butcher (C) solo ----- 10.00  
4 Ragone (C) solo ----- 11.03

### Second Period

5 Collins (C) pass Ragone ----- 2.05  
6 Wagner (C) rebound ----- 5.47  
7 Ragone (C) solo ----- 11.03  
8 Wagner (C) assist Collins ----- 11.45

### Third Period

9 Collins (C) solo ----- 2.03  
10 Dagistino (C) assist Collins 3.03  
11 Butcher (C) solo ----- 7.01  
12 Dagistino (C) solo ----- 9.00  
Referee, Rum Lemieux. Time, 3-20's.

Coyne -----  
Shiro (1) lg, lg, 1 (2) Hickman  
McCollum 2 ----- Nichols  
McPherson 1, rg -----, rg, (1) Quint  
Eaton ----- (1) Doncet  
Iikel  
Johnson 1  
Sweeney

### Goals Fouls Points

Colby ----- 19 10 49  
M. C. I. ----- 13 11 37  
Referees, McCall and Mahon.  
Time, 2-20's.

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## Low. Tech - B. C. Here For Carnival

Speed Skating Program  
Innovated This Season

An attractive sports program has been drawn up for the winter carnival weekend of February seven and eight, with hockey and basketball games, skiing and speed skating races featured during the two day period.

This is the first year that speed skating has been a regular event for the winter carnival sports program, but due to the presence of John Roukema, an international speed skating champion in his own right, at Colby, the football field is being flooded and made available for the skating races.

The ice races and the flat skiing races are to be held on Seaverns Field Friday afternoon, and are to be followed by a basketball game in the evening in which the fast stepping Colby Mules will attempt to add another victory to an already impressive list at the expense of Lowell Textile.

Saturday morning will be featured by the down-hill and slalom skiing events at Dunham's Ski Slope where it is hoped the excellent skiing conditions of the past week may still prevail for a fast and exciting morning. A talented list of entrants is expected among whom it is hoped will be Francois Allix, exchange student from France and a veteran of many hazardous trails of the French Alps.

The athletic program will be brought to a close when the two teams currently tied for the top berth in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey Conference clash in what is expected to be one of the best games to be seen in Waterville this winter. The Colby Mules dropped two overtime games to the New England champions, Boston College, last year, and will be out to revenge themselves on that same power ridden Beantown sextet Saturday afternoon, and bring the athletic program for the winter carnival to a victorious close.

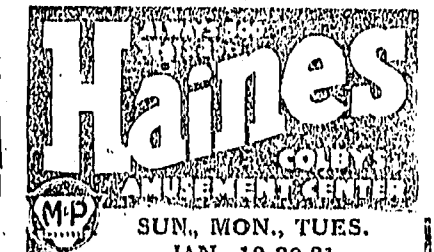
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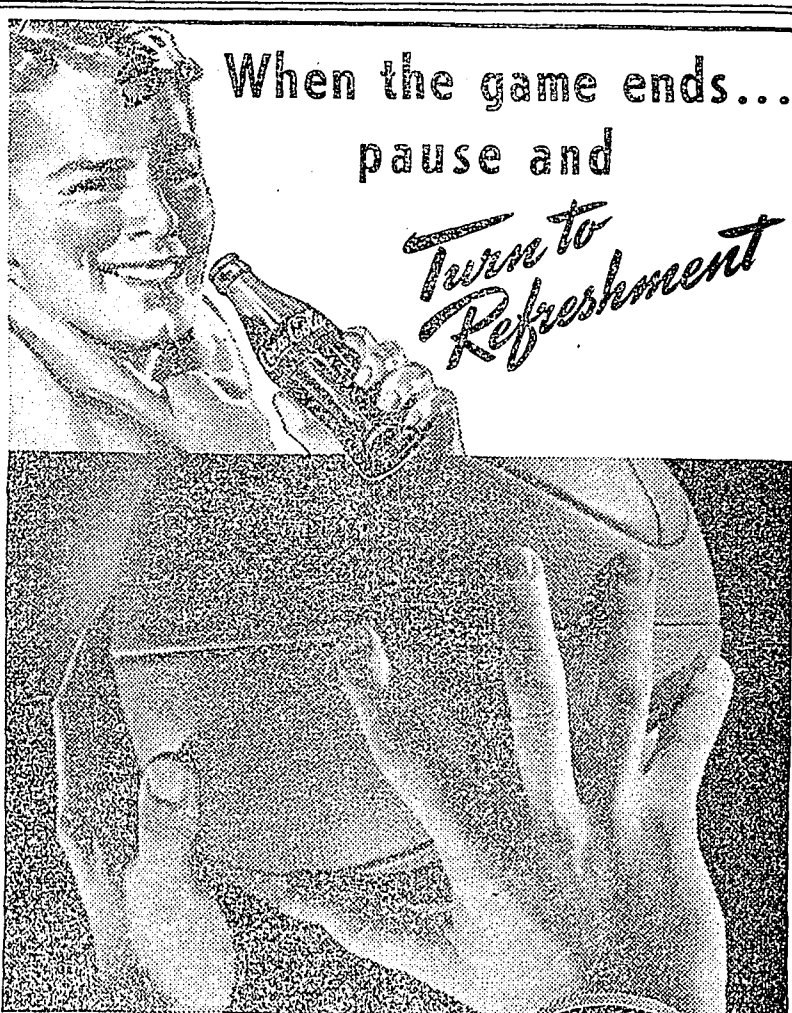
JAN. 19-20-21

Henry Fonda Linda Darnell  
Dorothy Lamour  
in  
"Chad Hanna"

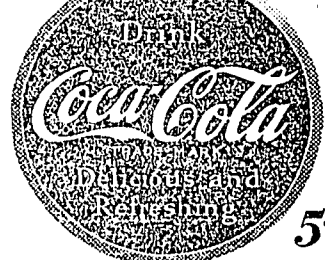
WED., THURS., JAN. 22-23  
Ann Sothorn Low Ayres  
in  
"Maisie Was a Lady"

also  
"Romance of the Rio Grande"  
with Cosar Romero

FRI., SAT., JAN. 24-25  
Paul Muni in  
"Hudson's Bay"



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Plus Final Chapter Serial

SUN. ONE DAY, JAN. 19th

Richard Dix

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"CHEROKEE STRIP"

2nd Feature

"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

with

James Stewart Rosalind Russell

MON., TUES., JAN. 20-21

Mickey Rooney

in

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

with Judy Garland

2nd Feature

"FATHER IS A PRINCE"

WED., THURS., JAN. 22-23

James Cagney

in

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

with Ann Sheridan

2nd Feature

"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

with

Dick Powell and Ellen Drew

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JANUARY 19-20-21-22

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## Wordsworth Books Exhibited

### Exhibition Commemorates Death Of Annette Vallon

In commemorating the death of Marie Anne Vallon, who died January 10, 1841, 100 years ago this last Monday, the Colby College Library will place on exhibit for ten days works pertaining to William Wordsworth, the father of her illegitimate daughter. Needless to say the presence of this woman affected the life of Wordsworth to a great extent, and a study of this collection will clear up facts in the minds of many students of Wordsworthian Studies of the last quarter century.

Articles on exhibit are: 1. William Wordsworth: His Life, Works and Influence, by George McLean Harper. London, 1916. 2. Wordsworth's French Daughter, George McLean Harper. 3. The Early Life of William Wordsworth, Emile Legouis, translated by J. W. Mathews. 4. William Wordsworth and Annette Vallon, Emile Legouis. 5. Thanks to the Censor, Carl J. Weber. 6. Portrait of William Wordsworth, W. Shuter. 7. Genealogical Chart, showing the Wordsworth and the Vallon families, (Descendants of Caroline Wordsworth are still living in France). 8. Poems by William Wordsworth, edited by George McLean Harper. 10. Reading, Writing, and Remembering, E. Lucas.

More detailed information regarding this exhibit can be found in the January issue of the Colby Mercury.

### EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA

Continued from page 1

and Prescott of the History department were ill and Professor Strong of the French department likewise suffered. Miss Frances Perkins of the Dean's office, Miss Lillian Evans, secretary to the president and Mrs. Mildred Perkins were also victims of influenza.

The ECHO staff was hit by the disease and Hartley Bither, managing editor, and Gerald Gilson, associate editor, were both ill.

### THREE FRATERNITIES ELECT

Continued from page 1

den, James Kavanaugh, '42; Chaplain, Evan MacIlraith, '43.

Tau Delta Phi: Consul, Stephen S. Sternberg, '42; Vice Consul, Eliot B. Kraft, '43; Scribe, Sidney J. Rauch, '43; Quæstor, Gerald Gilson, '42; Alumni Scribe, Emanuel K. Frucht, '42; Editor-Historian, Saul Millstein, '42; Sergeant-at-Arms, Meyer Jacobs, '43.

### PROFESSOR LOUGEE

Continued from page 1

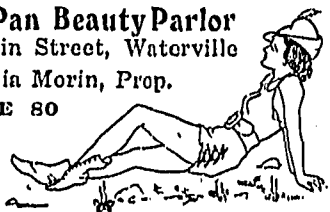
vere.

His observations led him to the definite conclusion that Tamworth, N. H., not Center Ossipee (as was reported) was the nearest town to the "epicenter" or point of greatest violence.

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lence. Here at least 16 monuments showed displacements up to several inches. Wherever one stone was set upon another without fastening, the top one would show motion of a rotary nature. Even the 2½ ton Tamworth War Memorial was moved a quarter of an inch on its base. He found that marble monuments, being smoother, showed more movement than granite. One headstone in nearby Chocorua fell into the snow with its base nine inches from its pedestal indicating that it must have been tossed into the air.

The fact that in certain cemeteries all of the stones rotated in the same direction is of great interest to Dr. Lougee, since authorities have stated previously that no two stones will show the same direction of twist, the rotation being due to tremors coming from different directions merely by chance.

Working out from Tamworth, the Colby geologist found that the effects of the quake on monuments diminished according to distance and became almost imperceptible in the towns of Center Sandwich (12 miles W.), Center Ossipee (10 miles S.), Effingham Falls (12 miles S. E.), Madison (6 miles E.), and Center Conway (14 miles N. E.), Fryeburg, Me., (18 miles away) was the most distant town showing monument displacement.

Although the recent shocks were felt as far away as Nova Scotia and Pennsylvania, Professor Lougee maintains that the fact that their severity diminished so rapidly over a radius of 10 to 20 miles from the epicenter, as proved by the incontrovertible evidence of the granite and marble monuments, shows that the quake was on a very small scale and entirely local in nature, rather than being a part of a wide scale adjustment of the earth's crust.

The rock fracture which caused the quake took place at a depth of not more than ten miles, he thinks. The cracks which were observed in the ground and highways were merely surface cracks caused by the wavelike motion, and not cracks which extended from the spot where the quake originated.

He says that minor quakes are still so frequent in Tamworth, although unnoticed a few miles away, that the visitor can almost be sure of experiencing one if he stays in town a few days. The Colby professor himself felt a shock which set every dog in town howling at six o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Lougee hesitates to advance a definite explanation of the quake, pending further study and investigation, but he does point out that Tamworth lies in a broad valley between the Ossipee mountains (2,000 feet altitude) and the Sandwich range (3,000 feet altitude). The difference in the character of the valley rocks and the mountain rocks, as well as the extremes of gravitational stresses, due to mountains and valleys, he says, are entirely capable of causing an earthquake of this degree.

### CO-EDS TO ENTER

(Continued from page 1)

be given as first prizes for these events. Red ribbons will be awarded to those girls who place second, and the girls who come in third will be awarded white ribbons.

It is a possibility that credits toward the intersorority loving cup will be given. However, this will be done only if each sorority is able to have a four man team. If this cannot be arranged, the sorority will be automatically disqualified. Furthermore, there can be no more than three men on the relay team.

In the men's division there will also be breath-taking ski events. These will be, interfraternity, and intercollegiate. The awards will be the same as the women's, the bronze medals being the first prize. The men's ski events will be both intramural and interfraternity. The events will be: relay, 100 yard ski dash, down-hill,

slalom, and cross country races. The down hill events will take place on Dunham's Slope, and the cross country, and other events which take place on level land will be run off at Seaverns Field.

Interfraternity skating will be included among the events in the men's division. These include: the 220, 440, and 880 yard skating races which will take place on Friday afternoon.

The events at Seaverns Field will be held on Friday afternoon at 1:30 and the others will take place on Saturday morning, February 8, at 9 A. M.

Qualifications for men have been stated by the Outing Club and men entering must conform to these rules:

1. A team must be composed of five men.
2. Not more than three men can be entered in one event from each fraternity, and not more than one team in the relay.
3. No contestant can enter more than three events in the meet, including the relay.
4. Points will be awarded for each event 5-3-2-1.
5. Points will be awarded to the Sprague Trophy:  
25 points for entering a team.  
50 points for entering championship.  
20 points for the runner-up.

### SNOW SCULPTURING

Continued from page 1

to participate in this, and are urged to start early so that the sculptures will be more ambitious in design than ever before. It is suggested that they be molded around the general carnival theme.

At 1:30 on Friday there will be intramural winter sports on Seaverns'

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Field. This will include intersorority and interfraternity competition in skiing and skating events.

The basketball game between Colby and Lowell Textile will take place between 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening.

This will be followed by the formal Carnival Ball which will last from 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. At this time the Carnival Queen will be crowned, and the coronation will be broadcast for half an hour. Another feature will be the presentation of awards to the winners of the sports competition.

Watie Akins and his ten-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The band has met with high favor throughout the Pine Tree State. The arrangements are all Akins' own. The talented vocalist, Hod Cramer, has a voice particularly well suited to blues singing.

Skiing—intercollegiate, interfraternity, intersorority, and general—will be in order at Dunham's Ski Slope on Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:30. Transportation will be provided out to Dunham's.

At 2:00 P. M. the Colby varsity will play hockey versus Boston College at the South Side rink.

In the evening the Foss Hall rink will be the scene of an Ice Spectacle and Moccasin Dance which will last from 8:00 to 11:00. The Waterville Skating Club, which is recognized as one of the best in New England, will put

on an ice show. Other entertainment will consist of singing, skits, and specialties. There will be music, colored lights, a bonfire, and refreshments. The Queen, seated on a throne, will preside over the festivities.

An Open House will be held at the Outing Club lodge on Sunday from 2:00 to 9:00 P. M. There will be refreshments, skating, and a wonderful time for all.

The bids to the Carnival are \$2.50. This includes all the events, transportation, refreshments, a pocket-sized souvenir program, and a bid to the formal ball. A ticket which will include everything except the ball may be had for \$1.00. Bids may be obtained from Andy Watson at the Lambda Chi House, Natalie Mooers at Foster House, or from fraternity representatives.

John Hawes, president of the Outing Club, and William Guptill are co-chairmen of the Carnival. Committees in charge of the arrangements are publicity, Natalie Mooers, Jane Russell, Betty Anne Royal, and Jane Soule; radio, Oliver Millett; coronation, Willetta McGrath, and Dorothy Holzman; ball decorations, Patricia Gregory, William Guptill, Helen Henry, Elaine Anderson, Pauline Foley, and Harris Graff; men's sports, John Stevens; women's sports, Norma Brosius; sculpturing, Frederic Sargent; Saturday night, Bill Tucker and Raymond Burbank; tickets, Andy Watson; transportation, Donald Le Gasse; open house, Richard Noyes.

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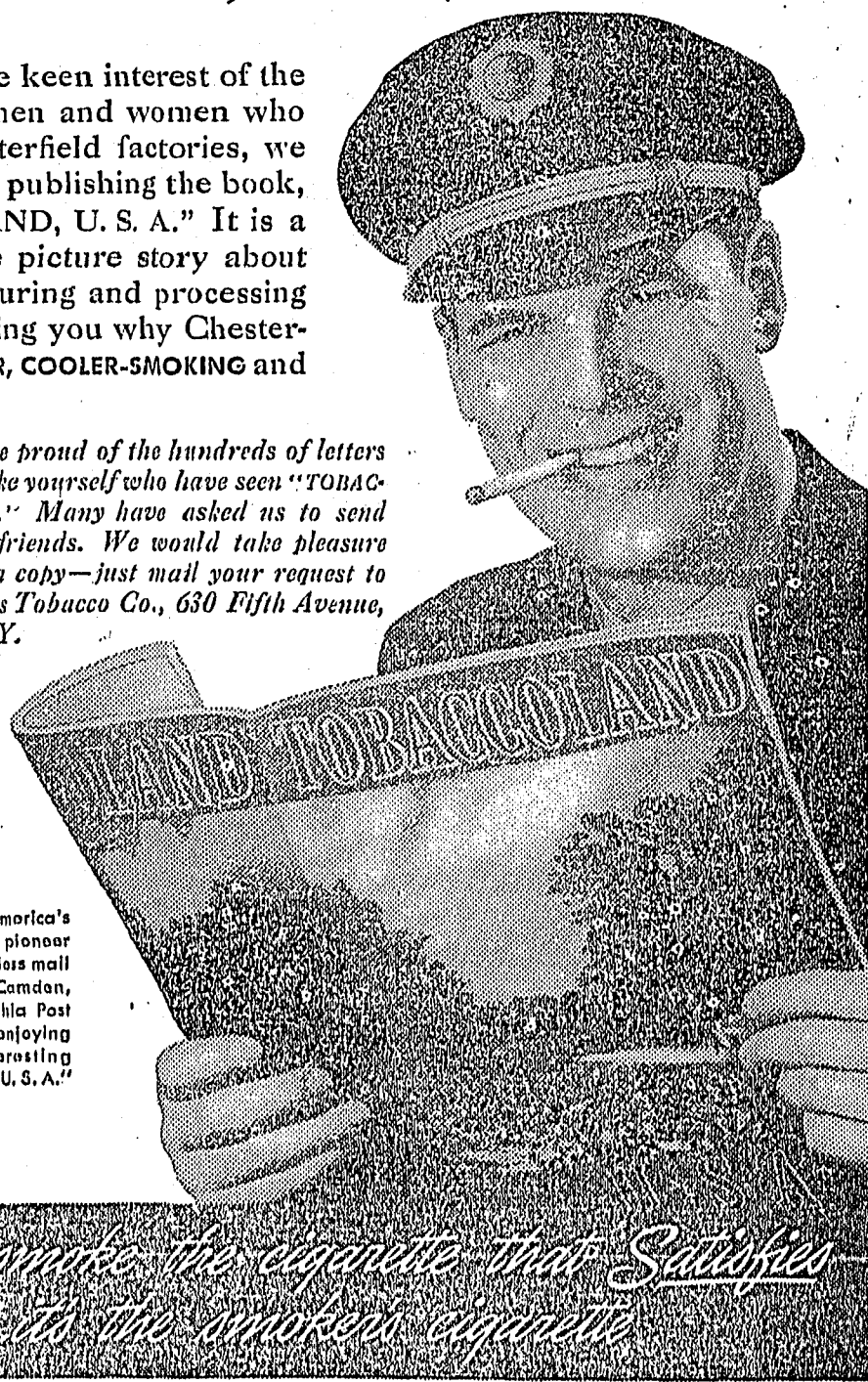
# Chesterfield's

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