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# MargaretWebster, ShakespeareanActress-Herbert Hoover Will Head National Director, To Speak Here On January 8th Committee For The Lovejoy Memorial

## Subject: "Women In The Theatre"

Margaret Webster, famous both as a director of Shakespeare and as an actress, will be presented here on January 8, at Waterville High School, under the auspices of the Colby Lecture Series. The subject of her discussion here will be. "Women in the Theater.'

Though she has worked as director and actor in both England and America, Miss Webster is best known in this country as a director. During the current season she has directed Maurice Evans' production of "Macbeth." Last season she directed Mr. Evans and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night.'

Later in the spring she both directed and acted in the Experimental Theater's production of "The Trojan never been seen at Colby and should Women," by Euripides. She played be the highlight of a brilliant dance. the part of Andromache and critics were unanimous in their praise of her from Jean Cannell and Shirley Wagrendition of this famed role. During ner. Be sure and ask someone early the summer she appeared with a stock company at Suffern, N. Y., in "Ladies in Retirement." Other of her notable acting roles have included "Masha' in "The Sea Gull," and "Mary Magdalene," in "Family Portrait."

Miss Webster is famous primarily, however, as a director of Shakespeare

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The meeting of the International Relations Club on Friday evening, December 12, features addresses by three persons who have lived near the scenes of present day strife in the

assistant to President Johnson. Mr. Lightner, who is in the diplomatic service, has just returned from Russia via the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and the war with Germany.

Set For January 10th Releases List Of Books Bernie Larkin To Play For Rhapsody Ball

**Dr. Bixler To Address Next** 

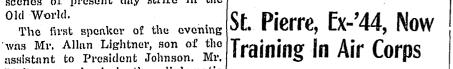
January 10, 1942, the Alumnae Building, eight to twelve o'clockwhat for? The Panhellenic Ball! ates was held on Wednesday, Decem-Come dance to the strains of Bernie Larkin's orchestra under a canopy of silver and black. The cost? Only three dollars and thirty cents and this includes the tax.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Ethel Paradis, promises that this will be the dance of the year, and last year's ball certainly speaks well for this promise. The plans include an innovation which has

-get your bids before Christmas! Open the New Year at the Rhapsody Ball!

## **Colgan Speaks Before** Vermont Teachers Assoc.

Professor Edward J. Colgan delivered two addresses before Vermont teachers last Friday at the Winooski Valley Teachers' Association meeting at Barre. At the morning session he spoke on "Schoolroom Discipline-its Pedagogical and Social Significance," while in the afternoon his topic was: "Democracy and Education Confront the Totalitarian States."



Las Vegas, Nevada-A former student of Colby College is now in sergave an interesting description of vice at the Air Corps Gunnery school conditions in the Soviet Union before here. He is Pvt. Robert A. St. Pierre, who comes from Brunswick, Maine,

Elizabeth Wood and Miss and who now is a member of the 70th Elizabeth Kelly, who had lived in air base squadron of the 79th air base

A meeting of the Purchasing Committee of the Colby Library Associber 3, 1941. The committee, which consists of Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Librarian N. Orwin Rush, Professors Carl J. Weber, and Lester F. Weeks, would like to have suggestions from students as to desirable purchases to be made from the fund of the Associ-

ates. The committee has decided to purhase the following books for the library Census of Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts in the United field's Letters, edited by Bonamy Dobree; The Complete Letters of Charles and Mary Lamb, edited by able performance. K. V. Lucas; Ouvres, by Pierre Corneille; and A Study of History, by Arnold J. Toynbee. Corneille's Ouvres and Toynbee's Study of History suggested to the committee by the modern language department and Professor Norman D. Palmer, respectively.

Dr. Julius S. Bixler, president-elect of Colby College, will appear as speaker before the next meeting of the Library Associates, to be held on Friday evening, January 16, 1942.



## **Marriner Announces** Militarization Of C. A. A.

A special assembly of the men stulents was held in the chapel, Friday, Dec. 12, to express the feeling of the college concerning the present world situation.

Pan-Hellenic Dance LibraryPurchasingGroup Dr. Libby Appoints Sponsoring Committee For Free Press Auditorium On Hill

> Meeting Of Associates Jan. 16 Band To Present **Concert In February**

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### **Ambitious Symphonic Program Planned**

For the first time in several years, Colby is to have a band concert, presented by its own college band. Doctor Comparetti has wanted to have a concert for the past three years, but until this year the band never seemed to have enough talented musicians States and Canada, by De Ricci, Sey- to produce such a performance. How-Bids can be purchased at Foss Hall mour, and W. J. Wilson; Chester- ever, this year the college band has good material and the necessary spirit behind it to produce a very credit-

> To date, the program is only tentative, but Dr. Comparetti expressed his desire to present a classical program as far as is possible. The following is a list of the numbers which the band expects to present: "El Capitan," by John Phillip Sousa, "Alba Sentimentale," (a symphonic march), "Hornpipe" from Handel's "Water Music," arranged for a wood-wind choir, "Larghetto" (from Becthoven's seventh symphony), "Bourree" from the "Suite for Trumpet," by Bach, and another Sousa march, "The Thunderer." Added to this fine program will be a guest artist, Miss Carmeline Duquette, soprano, and a few instrumental solos by members of the band.

> It may be seen by the list of numbers which the band plans to present that the band is very ambitious this year. The members have been working hard to be able to produce a band of which the college may be justly proud and has thus far met with a great deal of success. Their work will be climaxed by the band concert which will probably be presented in the latter part of February.

## Dr. Libby Addresses

## Gannett, Sulzberger, Pulitzer, Also Named

Dr. Herbert C. Libby recently announced the appointment of a National Committee which is to sponsor the erection on Colby's new campus of a memorial auditorium to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, early graduate of the college, who was killed by a mob in 1837 and became the first American martyr to the freedom of the press and free speech.

The memorial auditorium is to be dedicated to the use of newspaper men and women of the Nation for conferences in the interest of preserving the constitutional rights of free speech and free press.

Former President Herbert Hoover is the Honorary Chairman of the National Committee, and former Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby is the active chairman. Other members of the Committee include: Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; Clark Howell, pub-

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## Library Has "Bill Of Rights" Exhibit

## **Reproduction Of Original** Copy On Display

December 15, 1941, marked the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. That Bill of Rights is the corner stone of our present day government. To celebrate this occasion the library has a Peace Commission exhibit consisting of a reproduction of the original Bill of Rights. There is also a case of interesting and valuable matter on the subject.

President Johnson stated that the pest thing to do, under the existing Russia's Strength Freshman Assembly China and Japan, respectively, for group, conditions, would be for the students to remain at their studies until their Lies In Resources While in college, Pvt. St. Pierre many years, discussed the Far Eastmajored in French and became affilern situation in regard to the present services are required by the govern-Speaks On Colby's Part iated with Zeta Psi fraternity. He war. ment; for, there is a great need for A discussion period followed each also was on the track team. He was During World War I educated men, and men who can talk, in which questions about Russia a student when he enlisted in the Dr. Lougee Speaks And think clearly. There are enough and the Far East were answered by army August 25 at Ft. Devens, Ayer, non-college men enlisting to satisfy **Shows Movies To Women** In the freshman assembly of De-Mass. the speakers. the present requirements. If, howcember 10, 1941, Dr. Herbert Libby ever, students are drafted before the spoke appropriately of Colby's con-Varsity Show To Feature Novel (!) Studentend of the year, fees will be remitted "Russia has awakened as a result nections with the Civil War and the pro rata and credits given for courses of contact with European ideas," said first World War. This was another of taken. The Federal government em-Faculty Awards; Tickets Going Fast Dr. Lougee in the women's chapel on his informative talks on the history phasizes that college athletics are of Monday morning. of Colby. great importance in the preparation In ten years this amazing country, He asserted that Colby had always for war, and should be continued as been, and still is, tromendously conlarger than the United States, Cana-Have you been wondering what all atlon of the Athletic Department we always. da, Alaska, and Moxico put together, corned about the country's welfare, these little questionnaires have been wish to announce that the basketball "During the coming vacation, the has become one of the most advanced more especially in time of war. "Colpassed around your classrooms for? game will be held earlier in the evensituation should be thought over carein the world. The development of by has always been a loyal college." Ah, yes, it constitutes another great ing beginning at 7 o'clock and the fully." said the Dean. "One should its resources has, however, only just Because of Elijah Parish Lovejoy's Varsity Show feature-the selection Varsity Show has been moved ahead not allow himself to be swept off his bogun. Siberia is the last great pieconnection with our college, Colby of unhoard celebrities among the stu- to 8:30, feet by the home environment." neering country of the world. Greater has been consistently interested in Dean Marriner then said that we donts. Do you know who the Colby No one is exempt from fun on the strength is yet to come for there has freedom of speech and of the press, boon a consistent aim manifested by sweater girl is? Do you know who program this year, we have entertainshould keep calm, be good citizons, At the time of the Civil War there the champion ping-pong player is? ment for and from the audience, so land do what is best for the United its leaders in the last ten years to were one hundred and twenty-two Do you know what girl is considered pick your seat where you think you States, which is to stay in college. make it a great and powerful coun- men at Colby. Before the war had the best all round girl among the will see the most fun. Tickets will Pro-medical students are urged, now try. begun an anti-slavery society had men's division? Do you know the be on sale until Wednesday noon and more than ever, to do the best work It is Dr. Lougee's opinion that the been formed at the college. So many mysteries of the weegee board at for the first few days after Christmas possible in their studies, even to the phlogmatic bear is to change, and the of the students onlisted in this war U. S. S. R. will one day become the that the college was forced to close in Boutelle? All these and more too vacation, The committee does not an extent of sacrificing extra-curricular ticipate the need of a general sale at activities, for physicians are new chief competitor of our own United April. Out of the one hundred and will be revealed at the Varsity Show the door the night of the show, due to needed perhaps even more than other States. seventy Colby men who fought in this of 1942. Dr. Lougee completed his speech war, one hundred and ten became offithe number purchased and reserved, men. Many inquiries have come into the The Varsity Show committee The C. A. A. is now military with moving pictures which he took cers. Colby at the Mike office the past week wishes overyone a Morry ' Christmas From the students taking the course, when attending a convention of geo-Even before declaration of the first logists in Moscow. These pictures in- World War, Colby was drilling its in regard to the Colby-Bowdoin basbut also wishes to romind you that the best will continue as instructors ketball game to be presented in the eight days after you return the Vars. of aviation, and the others will enter cluded scenes of Germany and Poland student body. After the entrance of Field House the same night as the ity Show of 1942 will be presented in the army or navy air corps. This, as well as of Moscow, the Caucasus, the United States into the war, Colby Varsity Show. Through the cooper- the High School auditorium. and Russian Armonia. (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

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## A Christmas Message From President Franklin W. Johnson

With most of the nations of the earth engaged in deadly conflict on land and sea the usual salutations "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" seem to lack reality. This will be the saddest holiday season that any of us has ever known.

We shall sing our carols and enjoy our family reunions, but underneath the outward forms there will be a note of seriousness that we can not avoid. We are active partners in the wars waging in three continents.

College students are ready and determined to do their part in the defense of our own country and of democracy then all the members of his class are legally entitled to this throughout the world. In what way we may best serve display of erudition. If, however, as his conduct seems to presents a serious problem to each one. Clear thinking is suggest, there is nothing to be gained in his classes, then required, as far as possible removed from the emotion that he has no right to a professorship in Colby College. is almost inevitable. For the present, most of us can serve best by carrying on our college work with added seriousness. Those who are subject to the draft should carry on until the call comes. Their ability to do this will be a test of their character and an index of their quality as fighting men if the demand comes.

## 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:

For several years the students have tried to obtain some cooperation with the faculty concerning scheduled hour examinations. Letters from the students have constantly appeared in the ECHO suggesting various systems of systematizing the examinations so that the concurrent confliction of having two or more hour exams on one day would be eliminated.

All of the students and most of the faculty agree that ly signed what you thought was a a sytematized plan of examinations would be more effec- | petition to secure a bus service to tive than the present method of having exams whenever the professor so desires.

In a recent announcement of an hour exam by one of you actually signed was an affidavit our professors, he made a farce of an attempt to cooperate with the class on the designation of the date of the exam. This professor naturally realized that the student had no power to countermand any date that he desired to

There is no reason why the professors cannot cooperate with each other by arranging their hour examination schedules so that any student will not have more than one hour exam on any one day.

If the faculty is truly concerned with the needs of the students, certainly it should make an attempt to rectify this pressing issue.

Vexed Student.

With mid-year examinations fast drawing near, the problem of proper spacing of them over the allotted period comes into eminence.

There are always a considerable quota of students who are faced with the problem of taking five examinations within a three day period. This, and other similar cases seriously impair the students' ability to do justice to all five exams in this crowded space of time.

We realize that the planning of exams is worked out as carefully as possible, but some provision should be taken so that the situation mentioned above does not happen.

Possibly the only solution is to arrange a special schedale for those students who find they are confronted with day night of the carnival week-end, this situation.

It impairs the student's physical and mental well-being to be under such an over-burdened strain.

Let us fervently hope that by able planning, this probem can be avoided in the current mid-years.

There is a practice followed by a certain Colby profes-

a man any legal right to expel students from his class be-

cause they happen not to do that day's assignment?

Desperate Dan.

## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS By Harry L. Levin

the college funny paper by announcing the choice of Miss Barbara Blais-Mule too. Of course if they doublecross us and come out on Monday inis. Many of you students unwittingyear. Little did you know that what attesting to the fact that you considered yourselves psychopathic cases who were not fit to be in college. Next time you'll know enough to read whatever you sign through to completion. Such an old trick was resorted to by the White Mulers, and you fell for it! Let's hope that they don't fool us and come out before the ECHO does. Even if it does remember this was written on Sunday.

Another matter that we wish to clarify is our stand on the band for Winter Carnival, and the injustice that we unwittingly did to the Varsity Show. Last week we were campaigning for a bigger and better name band for Winter Carnival; this week we wish to withdraw our statement and climb on Dean Marriner's band wagon in advocating less ostentatious affairs. Far be it from us to disagree with the college authorities the love problems of one of their on a matter of that nature.

Varsity Show management for withdrawing their support from Winter ing the week-end a success. Again let it be said that we apologize.

Paul seems to pop up in the news weekly poll that the ECHO runs.

#### Tomorrow starts the Christmas va- (week after week. Not only did he cation. We wish to announce a coup create a furor among the scientists of d'etat for the ECHO in regard to the America over his questionable ances-White Mule. Seeing as how the Wa- try, but last week he hit the jackpot terville Sentinel has already scooped again in a different sort of way. After the President announced his stand on the foreign situation Harry rushed dell as Co-ed of the Month, we guess down to the telegraph office postthat we might as well scoop the White haste and dispatched a telegram to Washington. He said, "It's O. K. Frank, I'm behind you." It was signed stead of Tuesday then this will not H. Paul. When last seen Harry was be a scoop; but at any rate, here it closeted in a telephone booth in Hedman Hall trying to put through a telephone call to the Emperor of Japan. We hope you get him, Harry; and af-Mayflower Hill for the next school ter you get him see if you can get Hitler. There's a million dollar reward out for his head.

And now we present another eavesdropper. A group of freshmen were engrossed in the favorite bull slinging pastime last week when the mail came to the dorm. One of the group received a post card which he proceeded to read; then he handed it over to one of the gathered despicable despised desmans to read. He took the letter and started to read it aloud when the recipient of the letter broke in and said, "Don't read it out loud, it's personal." So's Grand Central station, especially during a blackout.

Similar is the case of the two coeds walking down College avenue, one bright morning who (indefinite antecedent is an object lesson attesting to the futility of freshman English courses) apparently were discussing friends. One said to the other, "Any Secondly, we wish to apologize for girl can handle the best in man if aying that the fault lay with the she's cagey enough. "Sure," said the other, 'but what if you haven't got the kitchen chair to hide behind, and Carnival. The Varsity Show wanted the blank cartridge pistol to shoot at to present their show on the Satur- them." With that we were forced to desist from further envesdropping but the carnival management wanted because of the rather frigid stares them to pay for the privilege of mak- that the two assumed when they realized that we were eavesdropping, but it set us to wondering if men were really that bad. Perhaps this ques-Like a certain professor, Harry tion might be a suitable one for the

### One Student's Opinion On The War By WILLIAM A. REIFEL

By William A. Reifel

sor for which I, for one, can find little justification. Has If the professor has nothing to offer, then why not dismiss the whole class? If he has something worthwhile, There is another possibility. Maybe the man likes small

The globe is vast, and yet such a A week or so ago the tragic news great percentage of people so covet of the war shattered the tranquility their own little corner that the rest of a settled Sunday afternoon. Af- of the world goes unseen. The war ter two months of routine life here at will remedy that shortsightedness Colby most were unthinkingly since even traveling under such adaccepting security and all the com- verse conditions will develope imagforts of a peaceful nation as expect- ination and improve worldly knowed gifts. As the news came to us, ledge. The coming times will be a the very immensity of it prevented us great test of what we as individuals from clearly seeing the eventual ef- will be like under conditions such as -very small-classes. Yes, much can be said for small feet war would have upon us both we have never been subjected to be-

Colby College has met every similar call gloriously. We shall not fail in this crisis.

Of National Significance . . .

It is significant that Dr. Herbert C. Libby should announce the Lovejoy Memorial Auditorium Committee at a time when the people of the United States are celebrating Bill of Rights week, in which freedom of the press is specifically guaranteed to the American people. It is significant also that ex-President Herbert C. Hoover, always a champion of freedom of the press, should head this committee composed of prominent Americans.

This memorial is not to be wholly a college building, but it is to serve a national purpose. It is to serve as a shrine, or historic meeting place, where newspaper people throughout the nation may assemble for conferences in which the ever present challenge of preserving freedom of speech in our country may have the earnest and profound study of the leading men and women in the field of journalism.

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech is a liberty which we all cherish and it is a liberty we must not lose. The first move of a dictator is the suppression of a free press. No democracy can exist without a free and unfettered press. Elijah Lovejoy realized it more than a you go to such lengths to disguise it with our unadorned, our country is also an advantage. It we previously had the greatest degree hundred years ago, fought for it and died for it and we indistinguishable garb? Men, be careful what you say will sever the strings that now bind of security. And yet we will gain the must be as courageous in repelling every attempt to cur- to that pair of trousers ahead of you, "He" may turn tail this freedom if we are to continue to be free. J. L. T.

roups. But why then require the course of all majors in that field?

It may be argued that if the students had done their lesson, they would derive and contribute more to the class. sheltered circle that we are a part of and now we will either readjust our-But this is no valid argument. They will get even less by not being there.

If the subject is required, there must be something im- some even death, and we who return live through the period completely deportant in it. If there is something important, everyone will be missits in a strange world. void of happiness. It will bring the should have the same opportunity to get it. (Remember we're each paying fifty dollars for the course). If we come | can be painted of war. Yet there is | work hard and long for intangible to class, it is not the duty or privilege of a professor to expel us only because we have been unable to read one day's meager compensation for the loss of Now we'll be able to show that we assignment. It is unjustifiable, unfair, and stupid!

Rebellious Student.

#### To the Editor:

To the Editor:

We gave them the right to vote. We gave them jobs outside the kitchen and its hot stoves. We even let them smoke our cigarettes. Now they wear our trousers! Woman, thy ego is insatiable!

Can it be that you got tired of making skirts longer, then shorter, then back to the ankles again? Or is it that football which you have recently decided should not be oxclusively a man's game has proven the female leg as susceptible to muscle development as the male and you have adopted this means of concealing a disruption of ventures nothing for fear of personal crippled nation but a great legion of symmetry? If this be the case, we thank you for so slight a concession to the artistic appreciation in man.

But why stop there? If you admit that we poor males taining to the individual. have some appreciation of the beautiful and the artistic supposed to be epitomized by the female figure, why do forced to travel abroad in defense of college students stand to lose most as out to be your date of last night.

individually and collectively. Some fore.

of us will go, we know not where, but at least away from the secure and have always been within our grasp, here in college. We'll know the feel- selves to the insecurity and personal ing of cold and dirt and futility and privations that war times bring or That is the very blackest picture that chance to be an individual, and to a brighter side and although it is ideals rather than for personal gain. life and wholesale suffering that is can smile-even laugh in the face of inevitable it is worth taking into con- the most gargantuan struggle in the sideration.

Are we not living for ourselves individually, and are we not attempting be taken in stride if the cause is each day to broaden and strengthen worthy and the ideals deeply instilled ourselves partly by scholastic edu- And these who come back or these cation and partly through our daily who stay at home and work for the afiliation with other peoplo? The cause are bound to reap the benefits whole aim of life as I see it is to that come from personal sacrifice achieve happiness and those who are and also the benefits that come from weak and dependent are the farthest being stripped of a rosy settled fufrom that goal, Voluntarily we would ture and having all crutches taken nover rise to the heights that we will away. be forced to by the war. Even the grubblest little security seeker, who and blood of this war will not come a loss will now have aims and ideals people who have fought and sacrithat are bigger than anything per- ficed for a common ideal and who will

so many young people to the conven- most, for it was this very security tional future that they are willing to that made us small and forever seekaccopt without looking around thom. ing personal gain.

All the gifts of a peaceful nation history of the world. Some of us won't come back, but even this can

Out of the mud and the darkness be bigger and better people for hav-The fact that some of us will be ing worked hard together, And we as

Old-fashioned.

THE COLBY ECHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941



Schedule This Week T. (Boston Arena); Basketball, Col- defense. by at Trinity (Hartford).

Tomorrow night-Hockey, Colby at Yale (New Haven); Basketball, Colby at Wesleyan (Middletown). --- C ----

The hockey team gets underway in their New England schedule tonight against an improved M. I. T. have to be held in the old gym on a sextet that has two games under their belts. The Engineers dropped decis- but their enthusiasm stems high. ions to B. U. (4-1), and Northeastern | They plan to play only state series (6-3), but they have two fairly good games this winter. Such football lines, a strong defense, and a good players as Jim Dyer, Bob O'Brien, goalie. Tomorrow night in the New Haven Arena, Colby will meet a Yale team that should be grinding its teeth for revenge against N. E. L. Boston College handed them last York Rangers star. Then, too. Colby day trip.

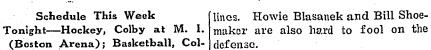
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Everyone of the so-called experts has been picking Northeastern as the looks like a good relay team for the logical winner of the New England League title, but after the way B. C. and B. U. played against such worthy foes as Yale and Princeton, the two intown schools will be hard to beat. ity. The new coach down there has The Eagles have uncovered a fine group of sophomores, four of whom are on the first team. Phil Carey will feature the attack. Captain Ned pushed Hugh Sharkey right out of the nets onto the bench and then stopped 52 Blue shots in New Haven trip for Colby. They were Jaworski. last Saturday night. Lindy Blanchard and Harry Crovo are on the first defense and Jim Murphy, new right Shiro. Tomorrow night the team will winger, accounted for two goals and face Wes Fesler's first Wesleyan an assist including the winning marker.

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Captain Henry Sullivan, veteran B. U. netminder, who was somewhat

of a disappointment last winter parmore season. Although B. U. fell be- hockey, with Middlebury and M. I. fore Princeton, 3-0, he kept the T. likely to represent the N. E. L. crowd on its feet continually in the Other than that, the athletes have a Hobey Baker Rink with 34 saves good rest which will prepare them against the hard charging Princeton for the strenuous schedules ahead.



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**MULE KICKS** 

By DICK REID

Cowdoin has finally broken into the state series basketball picture. They won't have any suits, only jerseys from the college, since the original motion to appropriate no funds still stands, and their practice sessions will short court and poor backboards, George Altman, and Eddie Coombs will figure prominently.

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Red Weinstein, who made such a brethren for the 4-3 defeat which hit at the Turkey Meet with two new records, will go a long way toward Saturday night. The Elis have a helping the frosh have a successful good set of men and an able coach season. He is a former Massachusetts in Murray Murdock, former New all-scholastic performer. Last winter he performed for Bridgton and will be on the tail end of a stiff three looked well against the freshmen on Bridgton Day. Now every track enthusiast wishes that he was a sophomore, so that he could round out what varsity.

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Tonight in Hartford, Coach Eddie Roundy's basketball team faces Trinbeen having trouble finding a tall boy on the squad. Speed and a fast break O'Malley, left hand shot, is the best of a poor crop. Ten boys made the Came, Jennings, Lomac, Puiia, Flynn, LaFleur, Strup, Zecker, and Captain team. Coming from Harvard, Fesler will probably inaugurate his old offense of two men in and three out.

---- C ----The Christmas holidays will bring a general halt to activities in collegiate

## Providence Nips Colby In Last 8 Seconds, Kids with the way. 55-54, On Rhode Island Style Play

Showing great possibilities, the its speed was maintained throughout Colby basketeers opened their cam- the affair, as Providence seemed to paign against the Friars of Provi- relish the pace and tried to rush Coldence college last Friday night in the by off its feet. Not to be outdone, most exciting game ever staged in the the Mule matched their speed at times was in favor of the out-of-staters 55 ing game critics in the bleachers.



lack of aggressiveness, Colby drop-

ped their first game of the new hockey season to L'artmouth, 4-0, at Hanover last night. The Big Green finally overcame the brilliant goal-tending of Ed Loring in the second period. and from then on, her superior reserve strength was too much for the Mules. Ralph Dushame scored the first goal on a pass from Bill Remsen in the second period. The second score came late in the same period, when Hal Cannon netted Johnny Krol's pass. The sophomore first line combined for the final two scores in the third period with Jack Riley and Bill Harrison receiving credit for the goals.

The summary:

Dartmouth Colby Rondeau, lw \_\_\_\_rw, Capt. Johnson Riley, c \_\_\_\_\_ c, Wallace Harrison, rw \_\_\_\_\_lw, Collins Krol, ld .....rd, Weidul Gerber, rd \_\_\_\_\_ld, Laliberte Capt. Lapres, g .....g, Loring Dartmouth alternates, Dushame, Remsen, Cannon, Mulhern, Brooks, Pelrin, Roewer, O'Connor, Pierson, Priody, and Hitchcock. Colby alternates, Fields, Cross,

Butcher, and Curtis. First period, No scoring, Penalty, Weidul (tripping).

Second period, Dartmouth, Dushame (Remsen) 10:41; Cannon (Krol) 18:30. Penalty, Gerber (tripping).

Third period, Dartmouth, Riley (Krol, Harrison) 13:35; Harrison (Riley) 14:32. Penalty, Rondeau (cross check).

Rogers. Referee, Linesman, Rhoades. Time, 3-20's.

lead and as seconds ticked away, the Mules tried to freeze the ball wait- showed his heels to the novice class ing for an opportunity to make the all afternoon, setting new meet recdecisive basket. Providence, never- ords in the 300 and 600 yard events. theless, managed to get the ball and Ken Dolan, darkhorse D. U., was seesank the equalizer to preserve their ond in both events and may prove an (P.D.T.). Height, 6 feet 2 inches. ticularly up here against Colby, has sports. Lake Placid will sponsor one point lead and the final gun went able running mate for the former regained the fine form of his sopho- their usual winter tournament in off, as a desperate toss by LaFleur Bridgton lad. bounced away from the hoop.

walked out on the floor to congratu- 32, and the Phi Delts in third place late Captain Oren Shiro on his fine with 26 points. The Dekes, D. U.'s, playing and pat the rest of the players | K. D. R.'s and L. C. A.'s followed in on the back. The Providence players order. with broad smiles leaped about like

kids with their youthful coach lead-

Captain Shiro played a great game defensively and in generalship. It is feet. around this senior that the Colby team is built and he gave a good exhibition of his work. Lomac, the only other regular from last year, has been shifted to a forward spot and came through with 15 points, being edged out by Jaworski who played a good points. Not far behind was Zecker

## Bateman One-Man Team For Phi **Delts With Individual High Score**

Zetes to their second win in two years inches.

in the Turkey Meet last Saturday, when he scored ten points in the weight events, while setting a new college record in the hammer throw with a heave of 54 feet 4 3-8 inches. Gil Peters and Johnny Hawes also lent strong contributions to the victory, with Gil scoring 16 points.

Jim Bateman of the Phi Delts was the high scorer of the afternoon with seventeen points including three first and two thirds. In third place was Red Weinstein, freshman Non Barton (Z.P.). Time, 4.8 sec. Frat representative, who won the novice 40, 300, and 600 for fifteen points. Frank Quincy won the mile and 1000 yard run for ten points to tie with Lebednik. Another outstanding performance from the loyalty side was that put on by Dick Goodrich, who scored all the K. D. R. points.

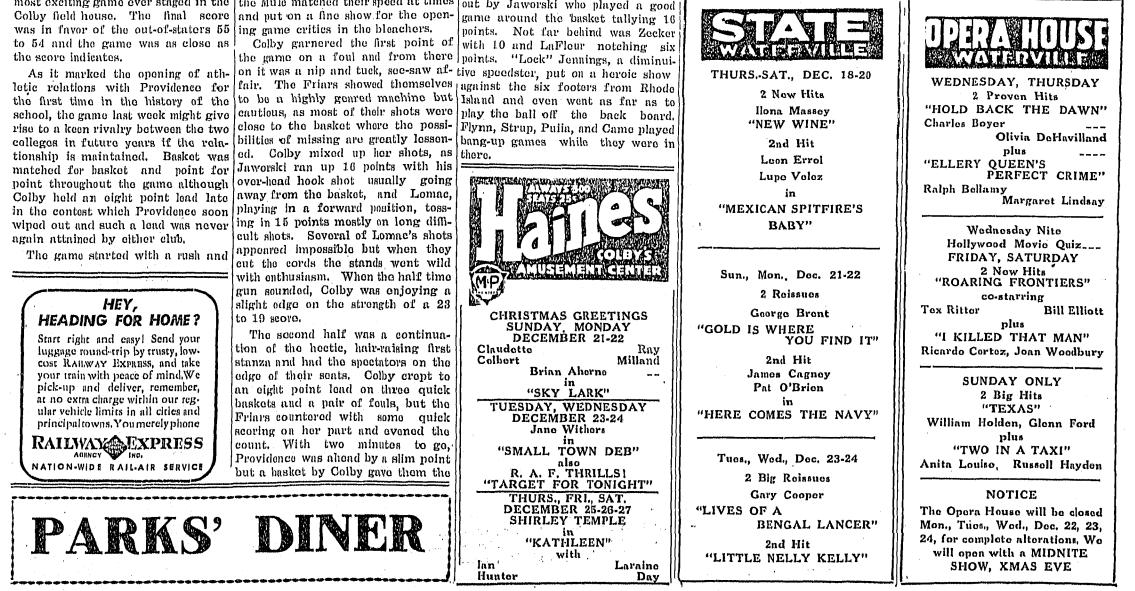
The weight and broadjumps on 3rd, Dyer (Z.P.). Time, 35.2 sec. Friday gave the Zetes an early lead, when Gil Peters showed surprising support for Lebednik in the weights. On Saturday, the Non Frats, represented by Quincy, Weinstein, and Jerry Lewis, put up a real battle in the scoring to grab second place honors. Meanwhile the Dekes and D. min. (meet record). U.'s faded badly when respective stars John Turner and Russ Brown were forced out of action and Jim Burke (P.D.T.). Time, 2.42.5 min. Bateman stepped in with his fine one man performance. Red Weinstein Robinson (D.K.E.); 2nd, Burke

The final scoring found the Zetes With that, Coach Roundy slowly with 40 points, the Non Frats with

The summary:

12 lb. shot (novice), won by Dick Wescott (D.U.); 2nd, Jones (P.D.T.); 3rd, Perkins (L.C.A.). Distance 40

Broad jump, won by Peters (Z.P.); (P.D.T.). Distance 30 feet 8 inches. 2nd, Hall (L.C.A.); 3rd, Bateman, 16 lb. shot, won by Lebednik (Z.P.); 2nd, Turner (D.K.E.); 3rd,



Captain Victor Lebednik led the (Peters (Z.P.). Distance 39 feet 3

28 lb. hammer, won by Lebednik (Z.P.); 2nd, Peters (Z.P.); 3rd, Hutcheson (D.K.E.). 54 feet 3-9 inch. (College record).

Mile run, won by Quincy (N.F.); 2nd, Robinson (D.K.E.); 3rd, Burke (P.D.T.). Time, 4.52.2 min.

45 yd. high hurdles, won by Pratt (D.K.E.); 2nd, Lewis (N.F.); 3rd, Hawes (Z.P.). Time, 6.2 sec.

40 yd. dash, won by Bateman (P.D.T.); 2nd, Peters (Z.P.); 3rd,

50 yd. dash (novice), won by Weinstein (N.F.); 2nd, Barton (Z.P.); 3rd, Dyer (Z.P.). Time, 5 sec.

300 yd. run, won by Bateman (P.D.T.); 2nd, McLeod (D.K.E.); 3rd, Goodrich (K.D.R.). Time, 36.1 sec.

300 yd. run (novice), won by Weinstein (N.F.); 2nd, Dolan (D.U.);

600 yd. run, won by Bateman (P.D.T.); 2nd, Goodrich (K.D.R.); 3rd, Derancy (N.F.). Time, 1.24.2 min.

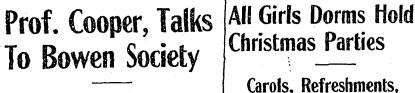
600 yd. run (novice), won by Weinstein (N.F.); 2nd, Dolan (D.U.); 3rd, Robinson (D.K.E.). Time, 1.19

1000 yd. run, won by Quincy (N.F.); 2nd, Goodrich (K.D.R.); 3rd, 1000 yd. run (novice), won by (P.D.T.); 3rd, Miller (Z.P.). Time, 2.42.5 min.

High jump, won by Peters (Z.P.); 2nd, Lewis (N.F.); 3rd, Bateman,

Pole vault, won by Hawes (Z.P.): 2nd, Poirier (D.U.); 3rd, Bateman (P.D.T.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.





### **Discusses Biological** Survey Of Maine Lakes

Members of the Bowen Society and an unusually large group of interested friends listened to Professor Gerald P. Cooper speak last Friday on certain phases of his recent biological survey of the Maine lakes. The survey was conducted, first, to determine the plans followed by the fishery departments in stocking the lakes, second, to begin a study of the distribution of the fresh water fish in Maine lakes, and last, to trace the life history of various types of fish and the seasonal changes which affect them.

Professor Cooper completed his discussion by showing slides. He is a member of the Department of Zoology of Maine University, and was in-Frank Bailey.

# **ToCamera Club Members**

### **Materials For Homemade Xmas** Cards, Dark Room Provided

The Camera Club darkroom is now equipped with an enlarger for mem-'bers' use, through the cooperation of Paul Fullam, of the history department, President Howard Johnson has announced.

The club also has a set of Christmas card masks available in the darkroom and a supply of paper which will enable students to make their own personal greeting cards incorporating their own snapshots at a very low cost.

Use of the darkroom, which is located in the basement of Foss Hall, is permitted only to Camera Club members, who must display their membership cards when applying for the key in the Foss Hall office. Students who have not yet joined, should pay the 50 cent dues to Betty Ann Royal, treasurer, or to Mr. Johnson, and receive their membership cards.



## **Christmas Parties** Carols, Refreshments, Gifts Enjoyed By Coeds

The Christmas spirit has reigned supreme in the women's dormitories these last few days before the Christmas recess. The girls in Boutelle House held a party Sunday night, which included carol singing, pop corn balls, and exchanging of gifts. Dunn House also enjoyed Christmas festivities that night, with Christmas caroling and refreshments.

Foster House had a party Monday night, at which the girls enjoyed refreshments and gifts. Barbara Grant and Bernice Knight were in charge.

The other houses will have their parties Tuesday evening. The girls in Foss Hall will have a carol sing at the rest. Her real interest is playing 11:00. Alden House will exchange the piano. She collects all the old gifts and serve refreshments at 10:00, and the party will be an occasion for troduced to the Bowen Society by the celebration of four birthdays in the house.

Ann Westing, Ramona Tower, and Alice Katkauskas are in charge of a grab bag.

Dutton House plans to exchange angements.

The Mary Low girls will be celebrating at a Christmas party given them by their house mother.

## SORORITY NEWS

The active members and pledges of Phi Mu held their Christmas party last Wednesday evening in the Chapter rooms.

Chi Omega held their Christmas party Monday evening in the Chapter rooms. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Caroling preceded the party. After the party Free Academy. Athletics is of a the toy gifts were wrapped and sent

to the Home for Little Wanderers. On Wednesday morning the sorority will hold a vacation breakfast in the Alumnae Building. Alpha Delta Pi pledges gave the

active members a Christmas party in Tri Delta pledge. the Chapter rooms Monday evening. All reports show that the Chi Omega Pledge Dance was a big success. her very Irish eyes as none other than The dance was held last Thursday Marion Folk, the girl from White

Several novelty dances were enjoyed Plains high, Marion went to Mary after which refreshments were ser- Burnham and now Colby claims her. ved. Evelyn Gates was in charge.

changed and refreshments served.

W. A. A. NEWS

### Freshman Coeds

The little girl behind the big dimpled smile is Hazel Brewer who hails from the fair city of Waterville. Hazel is a particular enthusiast of winter sports, skating and skiing topping them all. We have been told that she is expert and clever in the difficult game of ice hockey. Hazel is a Tri Delta pledge.

Virginia Briggs is another well known Waterville girl. Perhaps you have seen Ginny working in the Libe. If not, no doubt you have seen her playing with the Colby band with all her might. Ginny's interest lies in the success of the band and we all wish her luck.

Betty Dodge is five feet two of spark and fun. Betty comes from Newcastle, Maine, where she graduated from Lincoln Academy. As for sports, Betty prefers ice skating to songs and finds great enjoyment in sitting down at the piano and playing them over, and well too. Betty has been pledged to Phi Mu.

If you want to meet the girl to whom the state of Maine seems an Enlarger Made Available the Mower House Christmas party, awful lot, just get Frances Dow in a which will include refreshments and discussion about it. She'll tell you a thing or two that would be worth hearing. Frances lives in Fort Kent gifts, enjoy refreshments, and sing and at the high school there, she was carols. Tacy Hood is in charge of ar- | literary editor of the school paper. Alpha Delta Pi claims Frances as a pledge.

No doubt you have all met the very charming Connie Daviau, another of Waterville's fair co-eds. Her speakthe graduation exercises of Waterville high, and we are sure that we for Colby. Vivacious Connie is a pledge of Chi Omega.

Jane Farnham is the adorable redhead in case you have been asking. Jane comes from Norwich, Connecticut, where she attended Norwich particular interest to Jane. Perhaps you noticed her in that clever reverse play on the Foss Hall football field during the team's short but exciting highly complimented by the governduration. We understand that Jane ment for the extensive cooperation

is an ace shot with the rifle. She is a We present the girl with the lilting laugh and the flare for fun in

evening at the Taconnet Clubhouse. Plains, After graduating from White Marion is another enthusiastic mem-Natalie Mooers was in charge of ber of the women's football squad. the Delta Delta Christmas party She also rolls up a mean bowling which was held Monday evening in score for the reorganized bowling the Chapter rooms. Gifts were ex- club. Her main interest is in the Glee Club. Marion has pledged Delta Delta Delta.

Pretty curly hair seemed to be a requisite for co-eds who would live in Boutelle House, and Barb Fortuine JOHNSON URGES MEN Marjoric Brown is the student rep- cortainly fulfills the requirements

## **GOOD SHOES For COLLEGE MEN** and WOMEN **GALLERT SHOE STORE 51 MAIN STREET** WATERVILLE

her father was in Colby annals, is this Daughter of Colby from Westbrook, Naturally the girl's football team listed her among its active and able

members. A Sigma Kappa pledge, she is also secretary-treasurer of the pledges. Colby Night and writing for the ECHO are two of the other highlights of her college career thus far. Rae Gale is a popular co-ed from

Dutton House. Anyone who knows her will readily agree that her sense of humor and enthusiasm account for much of her popularity. The fact forty-minute streamlined productions that she likes to dance and does so with considerable ability has been noted favorably in certain quarters of the campus. On the more serious side she counts the Red Cross First Aid Course. Home to her is Newton, Mass.

Next door to Dutton is Mower House and this week's representative from that dorm is Tri-Delt pledge, Betty Gilman. Another dance enthusiast, she is a rabid Conga-ite, and enyone who doubts it should be sure to see her specialty number in the Varsity Show of 1942. But she has other interests too, and basketball is one of them. She comes from Abington, Mass.

#### DR. LIBBY ADDRESSES (Continued from page 1)

ing ability is already well known to became a veritable "military camp." many. She had a speaking part in The curriculum had to be completely reorganized in order to include numerous military subjects. So much emwill hear more of her as a speaker phasis was placed on military matters that only three football games were played in that fall of 1918.

During this war an incessant spirit of patriotism prevailed at Colby. Professor Libby recalls how the students welcomed the President back from a brief trip with a donation of three thousand dollars worth of Liberty Bonds.

After the war Colby College was it had evidenced. Colby had six hundred and seventy-five men and women in the service in this war, fifteen of whom were cited for bravery while one half of the total number became officers. Nineteen Colby men lost their lives.

Dr. Libby sincerely believes that this time it will not be necessary for Colby to become a military camp. He hopes that the student body may be kept as intact as possible.

Professor Warren announced that for the first freshman assembly after vacation the women would meet in the Chemical lecture room and the cen in the chapel.

MARGARET WEBSTER (Continued from page 1)

and some of the more hippant of the New York critics refer to her as Shakespeare's girl friend. She directed Mr. Evans in "Hamlet," "Richard II," and "Henry IV" as well as in "Twelfth Night," and the present production of "Macbeth." She is always given her full share of praise for the success of these productions by critics and theater-goors. Her of Shakespeare at the New York World's Fair were among the Fair's most talked of amusement events.

Margaret Webster was born into a family whose stage fame reaches back for generations. Her mother is the well-known Dame May Whitty, who is now starring in Hollywood productions ("Night Must Fall," "Raffles," etc.) and her father is Benjamin Webster, long noted as a Shakespearean actor. She is a niece of the ate Tom Wise, popular among American audiences of twenty years ago. Her grandfather and her great-grandfather were also famous classical actors and actor-managers.

She was born in New York, but her family took her to England when she was three, and she literally grew up on the London stage. She played her first role at eight in "Cinderella," and her first Shakespearean part at eighteen with John Barrymore in "Hamlet."

She has starred in productions at various London and provincial theatres, where she has played the leading feminine roles in the bestloved plays of Shakespeare, Ibsen, Shaw and Barrie. Famous English actors with whom she has appeared include Dame Sybil Thorndike, John Gielgud and Sir Kohn Martin-Harvey.

In a recent interview, Miss Webster said she would rather act than direct. She has no time for hobbies. Although she likes to go out dancing once in a while, she intensely dislikes night clubs. In England she used to enjoy driving and working in her garden in Gloucesterhire. At present she has no plans for leaving America, although she says that "actors sink no roots."

Miss Webster recently completed a book on Shakespeare and Shakespeare Productions. It is scheduled for publication during the coming season.

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1 College Ave., Waterville	she automatically becomes a member	Nursing, she says, is her prime inter- est and any skeptic may find proof of	therefore, is one of the military op-	Elm Gity
Evangeline Beauty Salon 7 Expert Operators Permanents \$3 to \$10 Walk In Service Tel. 410 20 Common St.	of the W. A. A. board. Inter-sorority bowling and ping- pong tournaments are in progress and will be terminated before the Christ- mas vacation. The Badminton Club has been or- ganized. Louise Callahan has been elected president and Alice Dondlin- ger is the secretary-treasurer. Games are scheduled for the students every	this statement by watching her in the Red Cross First Aid Course. Knitting and sewing also claim her interest and attention. Ogunquit is her destina- tion when she boards the train at va- cation time. Mary Fraser: Almost as famous as	portunities in the school. The college is not pushing men into air recruit- ing, but, on the contrary, believes	Rona/Almon
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