

Remember Hay  
Lecture To-morrow

# The Colby Echo

Hockey: Colby vs.  
B. U., Friday

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 14

## Kay Monaghan Crowned Queen Of Winter Carnival At Snow Ball By President

### Last Minute Snow Tops Off Big Week-end

The sixth annual Colby winter carnival ended on a festive note with the coronation of Kathleen Monaghan, '43, by President Franklin W. Johnson, at the Snow Ball on Monday evening in the Alumnae Building. Miss Monaghan was announced as the chosen one to reign, by Professor Richard Lougee at the Moccasin dance on the Front Street rink on Saturday night. Mary Reynolds, '43; June Totman, '42; Dorothy Holtman, '44; and Barbara Blaisdell, '45, were announced as the attendants to preside with the queen at the ball on Monday night.

Red, white, and blue streamers made a patriotic ceiling under which the dancers danced to the tunes of Lloyd Rafnel and his orchestra until one o'clock.

Although for the most part of the week-end the weather was unfavorable for the skiing and skating events planned, there was enough snow on Monday for the snow sculpturing which is a traditional part of the Carnival. The Zeta Psi's were announced as the winners of the snow sculpturing contest by the official committee at the Snow Ball. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha took second and third prizes respectively.

Sunday afternoon the party moved out to the Outing Club where Open House was being held. Original plans called for skating, but the snowfall made this impossible, and movies and refreshments inside made the party lively.

The carnival committee was headed by Donald LaGassey, president of the Outing Club. Assisting him were John Moses, Helen Henry, Norma Brosius, and Arthur Mosher. Andrew Watson and Marlee Bragdon were chairmen of the Moccasin Dance; John E. Stevens, Open House; William Tucker, Snow Ball; Marlee Bragdon, Decoration; Dorothy Holtman, Queen's Committee; and Donald LaGassey, Chaperones.

## Dr. Libby Appoints 5 Profs. To Lecture

### To Address Army In Maine Camps

Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council for civilian speakers of the First Corps Area, over New England. The coordinator of this area is Professor Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard, and the council is comprised of one representative from each of the New England colleges.

The work of the council is to select from the faculties of the colleges men who are expert in dealing with the background of the war in history and in science. From Colby have been selected President Franklin W. Johnson, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Professors W. J. Wilkinson, Lester F. Weeks, and Norman Dunbar Palmer. These men will lecture at each of the 35 army camps scattered throughout New England, and their lectures will supplement the orientation courses given by the regular army officers in informing the soldiers of the whys and the whys of war, and of the ideals for which we are at war.

The lectures are to be given starting February 1, and will continue until April 5.

## Major-General Hay To Lecture Tomorrow Night On "The World After The War"



Barbara Blaisdell, June Totman, Dorothy Holtman and Mary Reynolds are shown on the ice with Queen Kay Monaghan, '43

### Scottish Soldier, Author Formerly With B. W. O.

Thursday evening Ian Hay noted Scottish soldier, author and playwright will deliver the fifth lecture of the Colby Lecture Series. Mr. Hay, who resigned last year as Director of Public Relations in the British War Office, will speak on the subject "The World After The War."

Ian Hay, who in private life is Major General John Hay Beith, was born near Edinburgh, Scotland, and was educated at Fettes College and at St. John's College, Cambridge. After graduation he returned to Fettes as an assistant master and many of his early books and plays were about British public school life. He is sometimes referred to as the "British Tarkington."

The sales of his some forty books in America and England are now approaching the 3,000,000 mark. His best known books include "The First Hundred Thousand," an epic of World War I; "Pip," his first novel telling of his school days; and "A Safety Match."

During the past ten years he has devoted his literary efforts mainly to playwriting. "Tilly of Bloomsbury," "The Happy Ending," and "The Housemaster," are perhaps the most famous.

When World War I began he joined the famous Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regiment and was sent to the Western Front. He was decorated with the Military Cross. It was his experience there that prompted him to write "The First Hundred Thousand" which brought him international fame.

After the World War he went back to London and moved to the Mayfair district of the city. He retired from the British army in 1926, but after the Munich Crisis in 1938 was recalled to service as Director of Public Relations in the British War Office, a post which he filled until January 1, 1941.

## Frosh Co-eds Nominated For Student Government

The nominees for freshman representative to Student Government in the women's division are Laura Tapia and Marguerite Broderson. Their names have been posted since last Monday and the elections will be held during freshman assembly, tomorrow.

## I.R.C. Gets 8 Books From Carnegie Endowment

The International Relations Club has received the following books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

Francis Williams, Democracy's Battle.

The author of this book, an Englishman, gives the background against which to "assess our dangers and our reasonable hopes," "a searching analysis of the forces within and behind England and the British Empire, and states his belief in the future as follows: "The future of civilization will be decided in the West and decided in a very essential and explicit sense by what the people of Britain—and (Continued on page 4)

## Coast Guard Offers College Men Course

### Reserve Officer Training Open To Any Graduate

The United States Coast Guard is now authorized to commission 600 additional Reserve Officers this year through special four month training courses to be conducted at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. These men are to be trained in three groups of 200 each, the first group to enter training about February tenth.

To qualify as candidates, applicants must possess a Degree from an accredited college or university, be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 30, be a citizen of the United States, meet Coast Guard physical requirements, and be of good repute in their community.

Successful candidates will receive commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve and will be assigned to active duty with the regular Coast Guard. Men who fail to qualify at the termination of the four months training, may be discharged at their option.

College graduates who are interested in obtaining a commission in the Coast Guard Reserve and who meet the qualifications stated above should write to the Coast Guard Reserve Director, Customs House, Boston, Massachusetts for full information.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of seriously decreased advertising and increased paper costs, we are forced to reduce the size of THE COLBY ECHO to four pages. How long we shall have to remain at this size we cannot tell. At present, the greatest factor in favor of our financial stability is advertising received from local merchants.

The only consolation is that we are not alone in this action. Gradually, anything printed on paper is diminishing in size or will make some other compromise in the quality of the publication.

In the weeks to come, we shall attempt to make up for our streamlining by a more concise and, at the same time, interesting reporting of campus news. We can assure you that the ECHO will not cut down in quality.

We should like to request that the students in each fraternity house and dormitory on campus save their copies of the ECHO, which can then be collected in each house by a member of the S. C. A. Army and Navy Committee. These papers will then be sent to Colby men in military service

## Interfaith Committee Active S. C. A. Group

To better acquaint you with your Student Christian Association, the ECHO will print a series of articles describing the work of the various committees of the S. C. A. This week we present the story of the Interfaith Committee as submitted by Sidney J. Rauch, '43.

"The Colby Interfaith Committee was organized with one fundamental purpose in mind—to instill and further the spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the students of the three major faiths represented at the college, Protestant, Catholic, and Jew. In order to carry the implications of the religion of brotherhood and understanding to the

(Continued on page 4)

## Sororities Combine For Winter Dances

### Sigma Kappa, Tri Delt Feb. 14-Chi O, Phi Mu Mar. 7

The annual mid-winter sorority dances will be combined. The plan was suggested by the social committee of the college. It was presented through Dean Runnals to the sorority presidents. The extra money, which will be saved by combining the dances, will be used to purchase defense bonds either for the sorority or for the college.

The first affair will be an open dance sponsored by the Sigma Kappa-Delta Delta sororities. This will be held in the Alumnae Building on Saturday, February 14.

Chi Omega and Phi Mu sororities will combine for a dance in the Alumnae Building on March 7. It will be a closed dance.

Alpha Delta Pi will hold no dance but will use the money to buy defense bonds.

Bids for the Sigma Kappa-Delta Delta dance may be purchased from the dance chairman of either sorority.

## Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conf. To Be Held Here Feb. 20, 21, 22

### Camera Club To Meet Feb. 9 In Clubs Dark Room

The Camera Club will hold its next meeting Monday afternoon, February 9, in the dark room of Foss Hall at 3:30. Mr. Joseph Smith, the adviser, will assist those members who have signed for the class in developing their own pictures. He will also talk about methods of developing and printing pictures and will answer any questions brought up by the members. It is important that everyone pay the membership fee of fifty cents to Betty Ann Royall, if they have not done so already.

### W.A.A. Plans Program For Delegates

The Interecollegiate Conference held by the women's athletic departments of the New England colleges will be held at Colby this year, the twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second of February. Nissoon, Bates, and the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire will each send four delegates.

The purpose of this conference is to promote good will between the girls of the different colleges and to present and discuss problems which occur in the athletic departments. Each year a special topic is discussed (Continued on page 4)

## The Colby Echo



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## Guest Editorial

Written Especially for The Colby Echo

By Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey  
(Director of Selective Service)

The primary function of the Selective Service System is to raise manpower for the armed forces of the United States with the least possible disturbance to the social and economic structure of the country.

That has been a by-word since the inauguration of the Selective Service System. Now that we are engaged in actual war with two powerful nations, the statement takes on greater, graver significance and our responsibility increases many times.

For we must raise men—millions of men—to wield the weapons we are forging, and we must also leave enough men—properly trained men—to keep the factories humming and the food bins filled in order to equip and feed and clothe our armies and to care for the needs of our civilian population, also.

That is a large order. It is a gigantic order and the question of how soon we will win this war depends to a large extent on how wisely and efficiently we fill the order.

In one sense the primary responsibility rests on the shoulders of the far flung Selective Service Organization—its National Headquarters, its Local Boards, its Boards of Appeal and all the other agencies which go to make up that organization. It is our determination not to shirk the responsibility.

In a broad sense, however, the responsibility extends to everyone—to every loyal man, woman and child in America—for it is the protection of every one in America for which we are fighting.

That is why it is the duty of those in our educational institutions to do everything in their power to help in the orderly, systematic and intelligent selection of men with the least possible disruption of our normal activities.

Nor is that as abstract as it may seem on the surface, for the willingness of students and educators to make facts available, to use the machinery that has been set up to protect both the interests of the registrant and that of the government, to give the Selective Service agencies the advantage of their own studies and research—all these things constitute a tremendous factor toward accomplishment of the single purpose.

Which is just another way of saying that today patriotism demands that you serve where you are best fitted to serve and that in helping Selective Service find your proper place you are fulfilling your obligation to your country, regardless of whether your destiny be the armed forces or a job behind them.

## A First Impression . . .

It was a revolutionary week at Colby College—Dr. Bixler was introduced to the student body, the war basis schedule of scholastic events was announced, and women were allowed to smoke in the dormitory living rooms.

It was Dr. Bixler, however, that impressed Colby. To quote Joseph C. Smith, "He is a large man—not heavy, but tall and well built. You are immediately struck by his deep, resonant voice. His face is strongly featured and above his grey eyes is a furrowed brow and sandy hair." And as Colby has already learned, he is a lovable man!

From the first minute you glanced at him in the general assembly until you were forced to say goodbye in the Foss Hall parlor, you wished you were not a senior but a junior, or even a freshman going to face a college career all over again with two of the finest men in the world. You didn't care if it meant just twenty more midyears, twenty more finals, or fifty more times to get the ECHO out on time; you were suddenly aware that you could not fill out one of those preferential slips which were being passed out asking about your schedule for next year. You were embarrassed when a professor asked you a few days later if you had remembered to pass yours in! And you felt funny about it too.

Here you had waited four long years to graduate. Now you were being told you could graduate a month early and you wanted to stay another year!

Dr. Bixler had done it! At the Library Associates meeting he appeared as a man already accepted by his new family. His subject, "William James," and the knowledge of his adding to the Colby Library collection, the William James letters, gave to every member of the audience a feeling of genuine sincerity in the man who wanted so much to become a part of Colby.

Earlier, in assembly, his humor and his geniality—captivating every student and faculty member; his wisdom, penetrating to each individual; his knowledge, exciting to the persons who realized that they would reap the benefits of such a fine mind; his personality, evidenced in every spoken word—all these endeared him to Colby.

In Foss Hall, chatting with the girls, introducing his lovely wife and daughters; at the basketball game, cheering for his "to be" Alma Mater, all this proved him comfortably "at home away from home."

It was nice to see you, Dr. Bixler. It was nice even for such a short time. As alumni we will be glad to look back upon the three happy days you spent with us.

Everyone realizes the difficult times which face Colby in the war crisis. Everyone realizes the difficulty of taking over a position filled so admirably by Dr. Johnson. Yet, it is certain that a common feeling exists throughout Colby that you are the man to carry on.

And, Dr. Bixler, we hope you got your Colby story. And, may we add, we hope it is one that pleased you!

B. A. R.

## 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:

Exams are over, flunk notices are out, and the Committee on Honesty can relax until finals. But we would like to voice a protest against the examination system which was conceived by said Honorable Committee. The purpose of the plan as we understand it was to eliminate cribbing. To be sure no text books were read during exams, and probably none of those little elastic contraptions were floating around. However there was talking between students, and the more clever and subtle methods of cribbing were certainly in effect.

But cribbing is not our objection. We object to the following: First, in most instances the room was overcrowded which made for confusion and distractions. Secondly, the close proctorship and mistrust brought forth in the non-cribber the strong desire to beat the game. Thirdly, the proctors. There were those who spent the entire three hours running from the balcony to the stage. There were those who lacked only their knitting to make a complete sewing circle.

Equally obnoxious were those who took the ventilation too much to heart and spent their time opening and closing the windows, turning the ventilators on and off, to say nothing of those who continuously tapped the students on the shoulders to find out if they were hot or cold as the case might be. Finally, let us not forget the professors who were apparently unaware of the fact that students are able to read instructions. We consider it unnecessary to make the disturbance of giving such information by word of mouth.

In general, we consider that examinations given in a wholesale manner in the Alumnae Building are not conducive to maximum scholastic achievement. Furthermore, we are not infants, criminals, or degenerates, and we resent being treated as such.

Shirley Wagner,  
Alice Dondlinger.

To the Editor:

In New York city and elsewhere intensive, government-approved campaigns are under way for the reclamation of waste paper.

It is unexciting, but true nevertheless that Colby, representing as it does 600 odd individuals must handle the waste paper of those individuals. This waste paper is needed in our Victory Campaign.

What are we doing about it?

Thomas W. Farnsworth, V, '43.



## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Harry L. Levin

With this column we mark the end of one-half our yearly quota of plagiarisms, so-called witticisms, and forced attempts at yellow journalism. We are surprised that this column has not been criticized right out of the paper, and amazed that the students have allowed us to live so long unmolested. For this we thank you.

It is rumored around the campus that midyears took more than an extraordinary toll this year. In a communique from the registrar's office the claim was made of gains in all fronts, but the gains were accompanied by heavy casualties in the form of the honor system which was used for the first time in Colby's history. Each student was fingerprinted as he entered the Alumnae Building to take the exams, and then he was thoroughly searched by several members of the Colby Committee on Honesty aided by the use of electric eyes and note detecting instruments. From this point on the student was on his own. He was shown into a sound-proof, note-proof, crib-proof, padded cell which had no doors or windows or means of exit. Each cell came fully equipped with a comfortable electric chair in which the student sat to take his exam; and a member of the CCOH who carried tear-gas bombs, a machine gun, a sawed off shot gun, and several whips. If the student turned his head to the left he was immediately electrified, if he turned to the right the CCOH man promptly shot his head off. The whips and machine gunning were to be used only in cases of minor violations such as lifting one's eyes off the page. Blinders were distributed to all cross-eyed students, and those students who dared to breathe extraordinarily hard were taken to the field in back of Foss Hall, lined up, and machine-gunned by several of the Faculty's trouble shooters. Ed Halpin, the only survivor of the terrible massacre, when interviewed by the press said that the exam period was the most terrifying in history (Social Studies and English didn't phase him). He said that he left the

Alumnae concentration camp a physical wreck, broken in mind and in spirit. When asked how he had managed to survive such torture he said, "Sheer will-power." The faculty announces that all those who lived through the mid-years will surely fall in the spring campaign of finals. Pleasant dreams.

Exams inevitably turn up at least one good story, and this year is no exception. It seems that Professor Wilkinson's Modern European History exam was given together with the Spanish exams. One history student happened into the wrong row, and thus was given a Spanish examination instead of a Modern European. The first exam question asked in English for an account of the siege of Madrid by the insurgents in Spain. Our betwixt and between student proceeded to answer the question, but alas and alack, the second question was in Spanish. After serious meditation he rose, and protested to Professor Wilkinson that as he had no knowledge of Spanish he could only answer the first question. His difficulty was soon corrected, and he happily trotted back to his seat to take the Modern European exam that he was supposed to take. Needless to say he must have been a very versatile fellow.

We noticed an amazing thing at the Winter Carnival's big ball on Monday night. Most people when asked about who attended large functions of this nature usually answer, "Oh, you know, the usual faces." At Colby they answer, "Oh, you know, the usual tuxedos." One sees the same tuxedos and tail coats at all the Colby functions, if a good friend of yours isn't there at least his tuxedo will be. In that way twice as many people get to the Colby affairs as would ordinarily get there—in spirit even if not in fact.

And so to press. Due to the national emergency we are cutting to four pages, thus we will please you students by cutting this column short.

## TWO RECENT BOOKS

By Emanuel K. Frucht

It has been quite difficult keeping up with the new books these past few weeks, but with no college events conflicting, I would like to say a few words about two of the titles that have been recently issued.

Probably the most important non-fiction book that has been published in quite a long time is Ambassador Davies' "Mission to Moscow," in which are recorded the diplomatic dispatches that this former Ambassador sent to the State Department from the Russian capital. At this time, especially, when so many people are unable to account for the tremendous resistance that the Russian army has shown against the Nazi invaders, it is of great interest to read the reasons that Mr. Davies believes are responsible for their success. The German attacks upon Norway, the Low countries and France succeeded so well, because of the great organized Fifth Column that had so long operated in those nations. It is Mr. Davies' opinion that the great purges and trials of 1936-39 were in reality wholesale attempts to rid the Russian army and nation of all potential traitors and "Quislings" who might wish to deal with the Germans or any other foreign enemy. At this stage of the war, it is impossible to argue effectively on the merits or demerits

of this belief; at least, we can see that Russia has not been plagued with any local disunity and organized opposition. As long as the Russian army continues its present offensive, which now seems to show signs of slackening, and at the worst prevents the Germans from reorganizing a new and greater spring drive, perhaps our former Ambassador will find himself proved correct by the final outcome of this war?

Professor Frederick L. Schumann of Williams College has written many excellent and scholarly books dealing with the forces and trends that have so influenced this past decade. His latest work, published just after the war with Japan began, is a critical and analytical summary of the events which began on one fateful day in 1931 when the Japanese began their drive in Manchuria which finally culminated in the second World War. A special section has been added, containing an outline of what we must do to win the war and the peace that follows, with special reference to the fact that an international organization must be organized so that another disastrous war will not occur within two or three more generations. The book is amply illustrated with many fine maps, depicting and closely following the text.

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, February 5th  
10:00 A. M., Freshman Assembly  
1:00 P. M., Meeting of women's staff of Echo, Foss Hall.  
2:30 P. M., Meeting of badminton club.  
8:00 P. M., Lecture, Ian Hay, Waterville High School auditorium.  
Friday, February 6th  
3:00 P. M., Hockey, Varsity vs Boston University, here.  
8:45 P. M., Basketball, Freshman vs. Kents Hill, here.

8:15 P. M., Basketball, Varsity vs. Boston University, here.  
Monday, February 9th  
10:00 A. M., Upperclass women's assembly.  
4:30 P. M., First class in Camora club.  
Tuesday, February 10th  
10:00 A. M., Upperclass men's assembly.  
3:00 P. M., Hockey, Varsity vs. New Hampshire, here.



# Puckmen Meet B.U. Friday In Crucial League Contest

## Wildcats Here Next Monday

Coach Bill Millett's hockey team swings back into action on Friday afternoon when it meets Boston University at the Front Street rink at 2:30. On next Monday the team will be host to New Hampshire at the same time. With several important games ahead, the fate of the team in the New England League race will be pretty well settled within the next two weeks.

Boston University will bring a fairly strong team to Waterville this season, although they lack the offensive strength of last winter. The graduation of a strong first line has left them without a heavy front line, but they retain the same defense and goalie from last year, and should be hard to beat. New Hampshire has shown strength off and on all season, but lost, 8-2, to Colby in Durham last month. Last season, however, about the same thing happened in the Wildcat lair, and they then proceeded to force the Waterville engagement into overtime before dropping a one goal affair.

Except for one minute's time, Colby might be leading the league with an undefeated record, although their inability to cash in on scoring opportunities was a great handicap in the B. C. encounter, the final game played before midyears.

The brilliant work of goalies Ed Loring and Phil Carey highlighted the contest, with both men making several spectacular saves. Joe Wallace and Captain Bud Johnson were outstanding offensively for the Mules with Jim Murphy coming in for the lion's share of the invader scoring. A hand must go also to Ernie Weidul and Tee Laliberte, Colby defensemen, who played the entire 70 minutes in fine fashion.

The summary:  
Colby Boston College  
lw, Collins (Cross, Lindquist) ----  
--- (Edgeworth, Brady) Flynn, lw  
c, Wallace (Field) ----  
--- (Murphy) Boudreau, c  
rw, Johnson (Butcher) ----  
--- (Sullivan, Malone) Powers, rw  
ld, Weidul ---- (Powers) Crovo, ld  
rd, Laliberte ---- (Crovo) Skene, rd  
g, Loring ---- Carey, g  
First Period  
B. C., Sullivan (Murphy) ---- 5:01  
B. C., Sullivan (Murphy) ---- 10:03  
Penalties, Butcher, Murphy, Johnson.

Second Period  
B. C., Murphy (Edgeworth) ---- 5:37  
Penalties, Flynn, Powers 2, Collins.  
Third Period  
Colby, Johnson ---- 1:25  
Colby, Weidul ---- 2:03  
Colby, Johnson ---- 3:50  
B. C., Murphy (Powers) ---- 8:10  
Colby, Wallace ---- 10:43  
Penalties, Flynn, Weidul, Cross,

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## PARKS' DINER

Collins, Laliberte, Edgeworth  
Overtime Period  
B. C., Murphy (Boudreau) ---- 9:00  
Penalties, Crovo, Weidul, Murphy.  
Referees, Mendall and Raymond.  
Time, 3-20's, 1-10.

## Frosh Set Records In Track Victory

Friday afternoon, January 16, saw the Freshmen win their first indoor track meet by defeating Bridgton Academy 46 1/2 to 34 1/2. Furthermore two records went out the window when "Red" Weinstein ran the 600 in 1:18.7, breaking the record set last year by 3.2 seconds. In the high jump Jerry Lewis broke the record by clearing the bar at 5 feet 11 3/4 inches. Dunn was Bridgton's outstanding performer as well as being high scorer in the meet. He accumulated a neat 20 points by taking four first. Robinson was high scorer for the Freshmen with seven points. The summary of the meet is as follows:

40 yard dash, won by Dunn (B);  
2nd, Dolan (C); 3rd, Ryan (B).  
Time, 4.9 sec.

300 yard dash, won by Dunn (B);  
2nd, Dolan (C); 3rd, Reifel (C).  
Time, 35.8 sec.

600 yard run, won by Weinstein (C);  
2nd, Mendez (B); 3rd, Miller (C).  
Time 1:18.7 (new meet and Freshman record).

1000 yard run, won by Mendez (B);  
tie for 2nd, Robinson and Ellingwood of Colby; 3rd, Burke (C).  
Time, 2:35.1.

Mile run, won by Robinson (C);  
2nd, Burke (C); 3rd, Frost (B).  
Time, 5 min.

45 yard high hurdles, won by Dunn (B);  
2nd, Berman (C); 3rd, Hayward (B).  
Time, 7.3 sec.

12 pound shot, won by Lucy (C);  
2nd, Mahoney (C); 3rd, Reifel (C).  
Distance, 41 feet 4 1/2 inches.

High jump, won by Lewis (C);  
2nd, Hayward (B); tie for 3rd, Reifel (C) and Luukko (B). Height, 5 feet, 11 1/4 inches. (new meet and Freshman record).

Broad jump, won by Dunn (B);  
2nd, Mahoney (C); 3rd, Hall (C).  
Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Colby	6	1	.975
Malne	2	4	.333
Bates	2	5	.285
Bowdoin	0	3	.000

## Marine Officers To Visit Colby

The marines are coming! More than 60 young Marine Lieutenants will visit the country's colleges during February to inform students concerning the Candidates' Class which leads to a commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Colby College will be visited by a Marine officer in a few days.

As you perhaps know from newspaper and radio reports, the Marine Corps will enlist 3,000 seniors and 2,000 juniors as officer material for its expanding organization. Under present plans students will be allowed to graduate before being called to duty for three months' training at Quantico, Virginia. Unless the national situation requires it, the men will be able to graduate.

About 75 per cent successfully pass the requirements and are commissioned reserve second lieutenants. They then attend the Reserve Officers' School for three months before going to duty with troops. Make no mistake, the training is hard, the hours long, but the reward is great.



## MULE KICKS

By DICK REID



### New England Intercollegiate Hockey League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	For	Against
Boston College	6	0	0	12	40	21
COLBY	4	1	0	8	34	14
Boston University	3	1	0	6	21	14
Northeastern	3	2	0	6	31	23
New Hampshire	2	4	0	4	25	34
Bowdoin	0	4	0	0	8	35
M. I. T.	0	6	0	0	18	36
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Games This Week

Friday, Boston University at Colby.  
Saturday, Northeastern at Middlebury.

Tuesday, New Hampshire at Colby; Bowdoin at Boston University.

Boston College moved within one game of clinching the league title last night when they defeated Northeastern, 9-5, at the Boston Arena. The Huskies put up a game fight and had the contest tied at 3-3 at the end of the second period, but the Eagles pushed in six markers in the final stanza to win easily. Only Colby can now reach the defenders, and her road is extremely rocky. She must win five games in the next week and a half and then defeat both Northeastern and Boston College in Boston the last of the month.

The loss of Captain Bud Johnson under probation for a month will be severely felt. This means that Coach Bill Millett must revamp his entire lineup. He is holding extra long sessions this week to determine a set of forwards, and should be ready for Boston University on Friday. Two possibilities remain. Either Coach Millett will move up Dick Field, the brilliant "forgotten man" of the second line, and play one line most of the way, or he may push up either Don Butcher or Charley Cross, and hope to piece together two lines.

Meanwhile Coach Roundy's basketball team continues to rank near the top of the New England heap. Despite their close shaves with several opponents, they rank only behind Providence and Holy Cross. They have the state supremacy by far with a high total offensive pointage and three of the five leading scorers in the state, Zecker, Jaworski, and Lomac. Since Holy Cross has played only two games, Colby in reality is right behind Providence. This week's game with Boston University is being ranked one of the best of the week. The Terriers have won four and lost one, themselves, and follow Colby in the standing.

Coach Roundy also has his problems, since Bob LaFleur left today to join the Army Air Corps and Ray

Flynn is ineligible. Probably Locke Jennings will fill in at forward and Johnny Lomac will be called upon to double at forward and center.

Colby's first contributions to Uncle Sam's forces from the athletic ranks departed yesterday and today, when Jack Stevens and Bob LaFleur left for Maxwell Field and the Army Air Corps. Both were outstanding athletes and fine sportsmen, and the college sends them the best of luck on their new adventure. Jack was blocking back under both Coaches McCoy and Nitchman on the football squad and did a fine job. A senior, he was a Zete and came from Worcester, Mass. Bobby first drew attention by winning his letter in baseball as a freshman on the 1940 state championship team. As a sophomore, he was All-Maine halfback in football. He also has played basketball for three seasons and was a first string forward when he left. A local boy and a Colby son, Bobby was a junior and a Lambda Chi.

Gil Peters, National high jump champion and captain of last season's baseball team, and Abie Ferris, another local boy and a hard hitting blocking back last fall, are expected to leave in the near future. Gil's versatility carried him also into basketball, where he was a regular forward for two seasons. Abie captained Colburn's quintet before coming to Colby and served as a reserve guard for two seasons.

Several Colby alumni are active in amateur winter sport circles this winter. Jenny Lee is playing basketball

for Todd-Bath in Portland and participated in the recent charity game in Winslow in which Gil Peters and Bob LaFleur also took part. Chick Hatch is playing for Bath Iron Works. Normie Walker, old football captain, is a defenseman for the Boston Junior Olympics. He was in town recently when the Pies played Notre Dame.

### BOWEN SOCIETY

The Bowen Society will hold a meeting Friday evening, February 6, at 7:00 P. M., in the "Y" room of the Alumnae Building. Frank Bailey will speak and show movies. A business meeting will follow the program.

## Navy Announces New V-I Plan

### Colleges Urged To Give Extra Physical Training

The navy recruiting substation in Portland announced recently that effective immediately, students in schools or colleges who have reached the age of seventeen and have not yet had their twentieth birthday may be enlisted in class victor dash one (V-1) of the naval reserve and upon their own request be placed on inactive duty until completion of the current scholastic year unless the military situation necessitates the navy department calling them to active duty beforehand. Schools and colleges will be encouraged to give extra physical training courses and studies to young men in this category during the next four months as recommended by the bureau of navigation. Commandants of naval districts will not call any of these men to active duty until orders are issued by the bureau of navigation. Naval recruiting will continue on a voluntary basis.

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THURS., FRI., SAT.  
FEBRUARY 5-7

GEORGE SANDERS

in  
"THE GAY FALCON"  
with  
WENDY BARRIE  
ALLEN JENKINS  
2nd Hit  
"BLONDIE GOES  
TO COLLEGE"  
with  
Penny Singleton

STARTS SUNDAY  
Continuous from 3 P. M.  
TWO BIG FEATURES  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
in  
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"  
with  
Brod Crawford  
Mario Montez  
plus  
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"  
with  
JANE FRAZEE  
Hugh Herbert  
Micha Auor

Starts Wed., Feb. 11  
BETTE DAVIS  
in  
"THE LITTLE FOXES"  
with  
HERBERT MARSHALL

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

FRI.-SAT.  
"DEATH VALLEY"  
OUTLAWS"  
Don "Red" Barry  
"THE CARTER CASE"  
James Ellison  
Virginia Gilmore

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
"INTERNATIONAL  
SQUADRON"  
Ronald Reagan  
Olympo Bradna  
"MOON OVER  
HER SHOULDER"  
Lynn Bari  
John Sutton

TUES. THRIFT MAT.  
WED.-THUR.  
"YOU BELONG TO ME"  
Barbara Stanwyck  
Henry Fonda  
LAUREL AND HARDY  
in  
"GREAT GUNS"  
Wed. Eve., "Hollywood Quiz"

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FEB. 8-9-10

Tyrone  
POWER  
Geno  
TIERNEY  
"SON OF FURY"

George  
SANDERS  
Frances  
FARMER  
WED., THURS., FEB. 11-12  
JANE WITHERS  
"YOUNG AMERICA"  
William Tracy  
"RIGHT TO THE HEART"  
Broncia Joyce

FRI., SAT., FEB. 13-14  
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AND PERFECT"  
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Mary Beth  
HUGHES  
"STICK TO THE GUNS"  
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## Official Schedule of Semester Examinations January 21-31, 1942

All examinations will be conducted in the Alumnae Building. Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that adjustments may be arranged. No examinations will be conducted

in the following courses: Chemistry 13; English 5; Greek 11; History 21; Latin, 1, 10; Mathematics 01, 13, 21; Philosophy 3, 5; Psychology 9; Religion 5; Sociology 7; Social Technology.

Changes in this schedule may be made by the registrar, only: Notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

### Wed., Jan. 21, 9 A. M.

French 1 French 05  
French 03 French 5  
French 3 French 7

### Wed., Jan. 21, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 1 English 9

### Thurs., Jan. 22, 9 A. M.

Biology 5 Mathematics 3  
Biology 11 Phys. Educ. 5  
Bus. Ad. 3 Physics 11

### Thurs., Jan., 22, 2 P. M.

Economics 1 English 1

### Fri., Jan. 23, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 1 Physics 7  
Economics 13 Psychology 3  
English 17 Religion 7  
English 23 Spanish 1B  
History 5

### Fri., Jan. 23, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 17 Music 1  
French 11 Pub. Spk. 7  
Greek 1

### Sat., Jan. 24, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 10 German 19  
English 7 Government 3  
English 11C Latin 5  
English 11D Philosophy 7  
English 19 Sociology 3

### Sat., Jan. 24, 2 P. M.

Sociology 1

### Mon., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.

Economics 3 Geology 7  
English 11A History 1  
English 11B Latin 3  
English 25 Psychology 1  
English 27

### Mon., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 5 Mathematics 11  
Chemistry 5 Soc. Stud. 1

### Tues., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.

Biology 9 Education 3  
Bus. Ad. 7 History 15  
Chemistry 7 Religion 1  
Chemistry 15

### Tues., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.

German 01 German 3  
German 1 German 9  
German 03 Pub. Spkg. 11

### Wed., Jan. 28, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 11 Geology 9  
Economics 5 History 3  
English 13 Philosophy 1  
English 31 Spanish 1A

### Wed., Jan. 28, 2 P. M.

Biology 1 Psychology 5

### Thurs., Jan. 29, 9 A. M.

English 21 Mathematics 9  
French 9 Religion 3  
German 25 Spanish 3  
History 01

### Thurs., Jan. 29, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 9 Music 3  
Education 1 Pub. Spk. 5

### Fri., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.

Biology 7 Geology 1  
Classics 1 Government 1  
Economics 9 Government 7  
English 15 Mathematics 5  
French 19

### Fri., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.

Mathematics 1 Mathematics 1a

### Sat., Jan. 31, 9 A. M.

Physics 1 Physics 3

## Newman Speaks To Alumni Group

### Undergrads Discuss Campus Activities

During the Christmas holidays several undergraduates and Professor Herbert L. Newman brought a group of Colby alumni up to date on happenings on the campus and developments on Mayflower Hill at a meeting of the Naugatuck Valley Alumni Association held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Foster, Middlebury, Conn.

Thirty-one parents of Colby students, Colby alumni, and friends heard five students including Edwin Alexander, Donald Sterner, Calvin Hubbard, Robert Riefe, and Anne

Foster discuss student activities and Professor Newman compare and contrast the present Colby with the Colby of his undergraduate days as well as reveal something of what faces Colby in the days to come.

As an associate editor of the ECHO and varsity manager of the basketball team, Edwin Alexander outlined the duties of the three associate editors in publishing the student paper each week and discussed the outlook for the 1942 Colby hoopers. His speech was peculiarly opportune because of the fact that his charges has just successfully invaded two Connecticut courts, trimming Trinity and Wesleyan less than a week previously.

Donald Sterner reviewed the football season as well as track, baseball, hockey, tennis, and golf prospects by virtue of his position as an assistant sports editor on the ECHO staff. Don had a little difficulty explaining Yale's defeating the Colby pucksters by an 11-2 margin but predicted another state championship outfit to equal last year's performance.

Calvin Hubbard brought the latest developments in building activities on the Hill to the group. His statement that plans were in the making to transfer the three upper classes of the women's division to the new campus next fall was news to most of those present.

Bob Riefe, when asked about the student reaction to the declaration of war, thought that there would be a possible demand for an R. O. T. C. unit at Colby.

Miss Foster, as an assistant on the ECHO business staff, outlined the work of distributing each issue and soliciting advertising from local merchants.

Some of the highlights of Professor Newman's remarks were his portrayal of the spirit of democracy at Colby illustrated by representation of Jewish students on the interfraternity council and the large proportion of students with foreign-born parents which appears on the rosters of Colby's fraternities (a condition not apparent in his student days); the contrast between the spirit on faculties during the last war and the spirit now

becoming evident which bends every effort to keeping the college men in school rather than rushing them into the army or transforming the campus into a training camp; and the problems facing college in the present situation along with the scores of plans and suggestions for meeting those problems.

Since this last subject is most vital to students and parents, Professor Newman explained that the government had called a meeting of college and junior college presidents to be held in Baltimore beginning January 2nd. He revealed that President Johnson expected to attend the meeting as well as the preliminary sectional meetings. Such suggestions as admitting high-grade high school juniors to college, shortening the college course to three years, permitting students to take as large a program of courses each year as their capabilities permit, and restricting extra-curricular activities.

### LOVEJOY STATE COMMITTEE (Continued from page 1)

Publishing Company; Frank B. Nichols, Publisher Bath Daily Times, President Maine Daily Newspaper Association; James C. Oliver, United States Congressman; William R. Pattingall, Retired Chief Justice, Supreme Judicial Court; John M. Richardson, Business Manager Rockland Courier-Gazette; Margaret Chase Smith, United States Congresswoman; Guy H. Sturges, Chief Justice Supreme Judicial Court; Wallace H. White, United States Senator.

The auditorium will bear the name of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, early graduate of the college, who was killed by a mob in 1837 while defending his fourth printing press. In the words of John Quincy Adams, Lovejoy became "the first American martyr to the freedom of the press and freedom of 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 right of free speech and a free press.

### ALUMNI IN ARMY (Continued from page 1)

Johnson, '42, USA, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Richard Johnson, '41, USA; Mortimer Lenk, '41, USA, Albany, Ga.; Richard McDonald, '41, USN; Sergt. James McMahon, '44, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Corp. G. Merrill, '41, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Cadet Saul Millstein, '42, USNAF, Floyd Bennett Field; R. Nickerson, '42, USNAF, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wm. Pierce, '44, USAAF, Westover Field, Mass.; C. Reed, '42, USA, Camp Croft, S. C.; Maurice Rimpco, '41, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; J.

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Roukema, '44, USA, Plattsburg, N. Y.; R. A. St. Pierre, '44, USAAF, Las Vegas, Nev.; R. Statson, '42, USAAF, Savannah, Ga.; Corp. W. Taylor, '44, USA, Montgomery, Ala.; Ensn, S. Warren, '42, USN, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. Whit, '42, USNAF, Jacksonville, Fla.

## Three One-Act Plays Under Production

### Powder And Wig To Present Modern Classics February 12

Powder and Wig will present Thursday, Feb. 12, its second production of the season. This will be a bill of three one-act plays. All are classics of the modern theater, and they happen to be by writers of three different nationalities. A Minuet, by Louis N. Parker, English dramatist best known for his famous Disraeli and Pomander Walk; The Intruder, by Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian author of Pelleas et Melisande and The Blue Bird; and Suppressed Desires, by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell (two of the stars of the pioneer Provincetown Theater)—form a varied and distinguished International Conference of short plays.

A Minuet is a delightful play of two aristocrats—husband and wife, though neglectful of the fact—at the beginning of the French Revolution. In spite of the ugly shadows of foreboding, the little piece has the charm and style of a dance of the Old World.

The Intruder is a striking experiment in the so-called "static play." It is the sort of thing we have become rather familiar with in radio sketches—sound-effects; and atmosphere, and voice-play, and the shock of drama. But this play will have the added effects of movement and picture and background and lighting.

Suppressed Desires, in contrast, is almost a farce. The play shows what may happen in a modern family when Wife takes some of the psychological facts too seriously. "Something about the war," guesses Mabel, Wife's little sister. "Well, not that kind of war," replies Husband.—But in the end, they all learn better.

The casts are as follows: A Minuet, Marquis, Harold Paul; Marchioness, Mary Remy; Jailer, John Lomac. The Intruder, Grandfather, John Hawes; Father, William Blake; Uncle, Gordon Richardson; Ursula, Priscilla Hathorn White; Genevieve, Anne Foster; Gertrude, Eleanor Cornish; Servant, Marjorie Brown. Suppressed Desires, Stephen, Ernest Weidul; Henrietta, Martha Rogers; Mabel, Barbara S. Grant.

### BOOK CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1)

National Recreation Association, and the Special Libraries Association. N. Orwin Rush, Colby's librarian, as president of the Maine Library Association press is serving on the executive committee of the campaign in Maine. The college library will serve as a center for collecting any books which Colby students may wish to donate.

### FACULTY STREAMLINES (Continued from page 1)

ing. They are: (1) Academic restrictions on taking a sixth course have been waived, but the \$25 fee will still be charged; (2) Students who drop a year course at the end of the first semester will receive credit in that course; and (3) Major course requirements have been relaxed to per-

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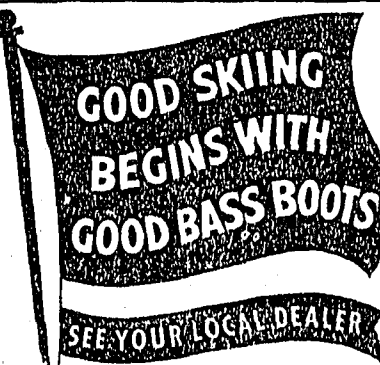
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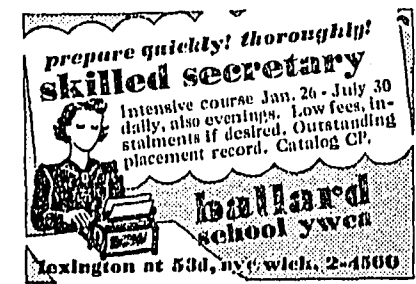
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