

Basketball Friday  
Colby vs. Fort  
Williams

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Glee Club Concert  
In The Chapel  
Sunday Afternoon

Z266

VOLUME XXXXVI

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NUMBER 12

## Women To Open New Gym With Elaborate Sport Night Friday; Sponsored By W.A.A.

### Crowded Program To Feature Induction Of New W.A.A. Pres.

The official opening of the new gymnasium in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill will be held on Friday, December 4, when the members of the Women's Athletic Association will be hostesses to the student body. A cafeteria supper will be served on Mayflower Hill in the dormitories to all members of the women's division from five-thirty to six o'clock.

At six o'clock everyone will adjourn to the Union. Glenna Hartley, retiring president of the association, will introduce President-emeritus Johnson who will explain "How the Building was Conceived and Carried through to Completion." Elizabeth Wood will then present the "Life of Mary Low," and Barbara Baylis will tell of the "Life of Louise Coburn." These women, whose names were given to the two dormitories on Mayflower Hill, were the first women graduates of Colby College.

At six-forty there will be a tug of war, a W. A. A. tradition, when the freshmen and juniors battle for supremacy with the sophomores and seniors. Helen Small is in charge of this event.

At six-forty-five the athletic events of the evening will begin. Volleyball, pingpong and shuffleboard will be the first events, followed until seven-thirty by badminton exhibitions presented by girls picked from each of the four classes. Elizabeth Lohnes will act as timer and Constance Stanley as scorer for all the exhibitions. Volleyball will be refereed by Lucille Lagassey and Muriel Marker. Badminton officials are Barbara Blaisdell and Naomi Dick, and shuffleboard will be refereed by Helen Mary Beck and Joan St. James.

The climax of the evening will be the induction of the new president by Glenna Hartley, who will graduate in December.

The committee in charge of Sport Night is Margery Brown, chairman, and the class representatives, Charlotte Arey, Alice Kalkauskas, Helen Small, and Betty Anne Riker. Miss Janet Marchant, of the athletic department, is in general charge.

(Continued on page 4)

## Library Features Williams Material

### Includes Manuscript Of Maine Author's Latest Novel

The library is displaying this week a Ben Ames Williams' exhibit, featuring, particularly, his latest best seller "Time of Peace."

The exhibit is, in fact, the story of how a book is written, for it includes original pages (with corrections) from the first four revisions of *Time of Peace*, carbon copy of the final transcript, and the book in its printed form.

Mr. Williams, whose adopted home is Maine and who recently received a Litt. D. degree from Colby, has certainly cooperated to the fullest extent in assembling the display. With the manuscripts are shown several cards and letters from Mr. Williams to Professor Weber, telling him of the sending of the manuscripts and explaining certain details about them.

The exhibit also includes an article by Kenneth Roberts on Mr. Williams from the *Colby College Quarterly*, several reviews of *Time of Peace*, and a collection of the novelist's other books.

## Alumni Office Kept Busy By War

Two turns to the right and one to the left lands you in the kingdom of Goddard. Its a businesslike domain lined with filing cabinets and typewriters, which has had the function of contacting the Alumni. Mr. G. Cecil Goddard is the guiding force behind this interesting branch of the school. Few students while they're here on the campus ever find their way back to the Alumni Office, but after graduation their contact with it begins. While the profs take on their empty, educated stare and try to recall (but can't) those who have

(Continued on page 4)

## Ralph Barton Perry To Speak At Commencement

Everything points to a big occasion for the afternoon of Sunday, December 13, when the first group of students to graduate under the accelerated plan will receive their diplomas.

This will be the first formal exercise to be held in the new Women's Gymnasium. Music for the program will be furnished by the college orchestra and the glee clubs.

The Commencement Address will be given by Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University. After the exercises, tea will be served to the members of the graduating class, to members of their families and to members of the faculty. This part of the program will take place in the formal hall on the second floor of the Women's Union.

## Libby Tells Frosh Of Famous Colby Men

### Continues Series On History Of The College

Professor Libby continued the history of Colby College at Freshman Assembly this week and spoke especially about Colby in professions.

He pointed out that what college men do in life is the real test of the value of the college, and then he went on to name several graduates of Colby who have been outstanding in various professions.

Notable among those in the Law are Judge Putnam of the New York Supreme Court, and Judge Whitehouse, Judge Cornish, and Judge Barnes who have been Chief Justices in the state of Maine.

Outstanding in journalism have been Mr. Lorimer, the editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*; Mr. Mortimer of the editorial staff of the *New York Times*; and Mr. Ratcliffe, who headed the *Boston Transcript*. There have also been several writers on Maine newspapers.

Colby's contribution to the teaching profession has been thirty-nine college presidents, six founders of colleges, one hundred and more college professors, and five hundred or more teachers.

Public service has also been well represented by Colby graduates. There have been sixteen members of Congress; five governors; Herbert M. Lord, Director of Finance during the World War, later succeeding Mr. Dawes as Chairman of the Budget; Mr. Hines, assistant to Czar Reed; and Mr. Smith, Director of the United States Geological Survey.

### ORACLE NOTICES

Those students who wish to obtain copies of the group photographs which were made for the ORACLE should contact either Marjorie McDougal or Tom Farnsworth immediately.

Students who do not plan to be at Colby during the coming semester should make arrangements now to have copies of the ORACLE sent to them. Seniors who graduate in December have already paid for their annuals which will be automatically mailed to them.

Others should:

- (1) Leave mailing address and payment of \$5 with Marjorie McDougal, Tom Farnsworth, or Professor A. W. Seepo right away, or
- (2) Forward mailing address and \$5 to Professor Seepo during the coming semester.

## Bixler Speaks As Six Seniors Are Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa Society

## Final Fall Musicales Features Wagner

### Series Judged Great Success As Students Participate

President Julius Bixler brought the fall series of weekly musicales to a close Sunday evening with a charming and illuminating presentation of *Die Meistersinger*.

In introducing the opera, Dr. Bixler explained that it represented the mature genius of Wagner and was one of the greatest pieces in musical literature, a union of both classical and romantic spirits. He followed this introduction by a lively summary of the action of each act before the recordings of that act were played. With the aid of the piano, he demonstrated the principle and recurring

(Continued on page 4)

## Glee Club Drills For Sunday Chapel Concert

Reverend Marlin D. Farnum, '23, will be the speaker at the annual Christmas carol sing and vesper service of the Glee Clubs this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the college chapel. His topic will be "When the Lights go on Again."

The Rev. Mr. Farnum is a graduate of Andover Newton Theological seminary and he spent most of the years following his graduation as a missionary to Japan. He has just recently returned from that country.

The Glee Club will present a musical program of Christmas anthems

(Continued on page 4)

## New Members Honored At Banquet Last Night

Gold Phi Beta Kappa keys, signifying superior scholastic achievement, were presented last night to six seniors who will graduate this month in the college's first wartime mid-winter commencement.

The seniors thus honored were: Charles Frederick Main, Island Falls; Howard R. Johnson, Waterville; Robert C. Dennison, South Paris; Sydney Jerome Rauch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Priscilla Moldenke, Hempstead, N. Y.; and Hubert S. Beckwith, Newton, Mass.

The ceremony of initiation into this national honorary scholastic society was conducted by Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president emeritus and president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. A banquet, held at the Elmwood Hotel, was attended by local members of the society.

The address of the evening was delivered by President Julius Seelye Bixler. Speaking on the topic, "The Ivory Tower and the Watch Tower in Education," he pointed out the seeming conflict between the cultural and vocational aims of college education, suggesting that perhaps the theoretical subjects proved more practical than was generally realized.

## Administration Heads To Attend Boston Conference

President Bixler, Dean Marriner, and Dean Runnals are all planning to attend the convention of New England Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Boston on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. Dr. Bixler is speaking at the luncheon meeting Friday on "The Relations of the Federal Government to Education."

## On The Ancient Art Of Cribbing; Or, What Not To Do On That Final

The world is generally overflowing with Christmas spirit these days, and the faculty, never to be outdone, are offering their own brand of Christmas treat, known alliteratively as Xmas Exams or even Quistmas Quizzes. This year as the student enters the examination hall, he will find his examination mimeographed on the back of a Christmas card and the whole job will be done up in pretty red and green ribbon. The idea will be carried even farther by the professors who insist on marking their exams with red pencils while some of the more festive students are turning green so as to stay in the spirit of things.

We feel that it is high time that someone offered a comprehensive course in cribbing so that the new students will understand the simple fundamentals of the game. First there is the problem of crib notes. These may be carried in a number of ways. Most letter men get extra large sweaters for just such an emergency. One fellow accidentally overloaded his sweater one day, and as he stepped into his exam, the sweater unrolled and out fell a six volume edition of Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln." Since then the manufacturers have started marking sweaters: 40 means that it has a capacity of 40 pounds, and so on down the line. We also have several excellent suggestions with regards to sweater girls but feel that they should be omitted at this time.

Actually, crib notes may be carried in a number of interesting ways. A starched shirt is excellent for cribbing purposes, but by way of friendly warning, we feel we should tell you to put your notes where they will be readily accessible. The professors are inclined to feel it rather odd to see a student removing his shirt in the middle of an exam and then carefully scrutinizing it from the rear. Don't misunderstand, they are completely gullible, but they might worry as to whether you were going to catch a cold or something comparable.

There are a lot of old tricks which should be ignored for sheer lack of originality. Writing on the exposed portions of your anatomy is a device which is far overworked. There isn't enough room, anyhow. The face must be ruled out as being somewhat difficult to see. The hands are constantly open to the eyes of roving proctors, and at Colby, legs are always under surveillance in the interest of sweet Biology.

Copying is rather unwise at best. For one thing, the fellow sitting next to you is taking an altogether different course, and it would be rather silly to hand in an education paper in a mathematics course, even a good education paper. Then, too, if you do copy the paper of a student in your own class, you may very well get him in trouble. Once upon a time there

(Continued on page 4)

## News From Colby Service Men

Another letter has been received from "Lightning" Loring who is in the United States Army Air Force Detachment stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. Eddie says "Things are going pretty well with me. Spent five days in the hospital with a sore throat and had to have a club under my pillow to beat off the nurses! You know how the women always chase me (!) —Congratulations to Phil and the rest of the team for the great come-back in the Bates game. The boys had a lot of tough luck and I felt that if they had a few breaks in the Bowdoin game, the State Series would have been a different story."

Word has come from Private Don Sterner in the ASWAAF (Allied Services with The Army Air Force) way down south in Miami Beach, Fla. In explanation of his particular branch of the service, Don writes: "This is a new setup at present so it is still pretty much up in the air. I will be in the Signal Corps connected with the Air Forces. And who do you think interviewed me down here in Miami Beach? (yes, we can guess) the ex-professor of English, Chapman. (How that man gets around!) — We have a total black-out down here at Miami

Beach so we can't have any lights on at night at all—I am now writing this in the bathroom for that is the only place we are allowed to have any lights. Army life here isn't too bad, but they keep you on the go all the time—we will get our rifles tomorrow and drilling starts in earnest."

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce that Bud Johnson, Dick Johnson, Norm Jones, Bill Tucker, Don Parsons, and Cliff Camo were commissioned Ensigns in the Navy today at New York. All of these Colby men have gone through an extensive deck officer training course at Columbia University and have received their orders. A goodly number of these fellows ought to be around the campus this week-and as all of them have from eight to ten days furlough, so keep your eyes open.

Ray Flynn, and Don Butcher who have completed their training at the North Carolina Pre-Flight training center have been around campus and many of the pretty coeds have noticed how fine they look. Incidentally Ted Lallbarto is expected up some time this week also. He has completed his eight-weeks training down south too.

## The Colby Echo

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## Passing Glances . . .

Our days are filled with uncertainty, no one will deny that. Many of the men's division do not know whether these will be the last finals they are to take before being called or not. Except for the Navy pre-enlistees, no definite plan for calling men already enlisted has been forthcoming from the government. Many freshmen and sophomore men face being called by the new draft laws in the next few months. And there is possibility that some enlisted men may be called during the coming vacation.

Last October more major warnings were sent out than ever before, with 52% of the college receiving them.

All in all, it doesn't sound like we are doing our best with our present job of going to college and making our grades. With finals rapidly approaching it is a ripe time to sit back and take stock of the situation.

The fact that some of us may not be back should not make one whit of difference in our attitudes or our studies. Of course it does, and to a large extent we can't help it. But we can help overcome our own individual inertia to the best of our ability, and try to make as much of what little education remains at our disposal, as we possibly can.

Realizing the singular opportunity we have, with most of the world engrossed in the deadly serious job of killing each other, we should accept the time we have remaining and use it well. Books may seem a pale and useless occupation when compared to dive-bombing or leading a commando raid. But they must have a real importance in the eyes of our leaders or 579,000 students would not be still in American colleges and universities.

The Colby Alumnus is continuing this year to do a fine job in keeping the graduates of this college informed on all things Colby, and the last two issues have seemed to us to be particularly fine. A glance at the shelf of the alumni publications of other colleges in the Alumni Office will convince anyone of the superior job Colby is doing in this field. Congratulations of the most enthusiastic kind

to the Editors and contributors of our Alumnus.

A pat on the back also goes to the Alumni Office itself for mailing out the Alumnus to any Colby man in the service, and especially for keeping track of their addresses. It's almost an impossible job to keep them all up to date but despite frequent transfers the service files are surprisingly complete. A good job well done.

The administration has taken what we feel are proper steps in reorganizing Colby's rather defunct Placement Bureau. Preliminary plans call for the forming of a large, interested committee of alumni and alumnae who have been outstanding in many different fields. They will, from time to time, be called upon to help place outstanding students interested in their particular occupation.

This corresponds somewhat to the highly successful Dartmouth plan of accepting freshmen only after they have been interviewed and O. K'd by an alumnus living in the same vicinity.

Despite the fact that the need of an adequate placement service is not nearly so pressing during the war, it is not too early to start such an idea rolling. If continued, it will some day serve to help Colby men and women to get the right job for them, instead of a half-and-half substitute.

This December for the first time college will be in session during graduation exercises. This will give many students who have never attended graduation because it took place a week after school was over in the spring, a chance to see one for themselves. Although it will be a streamlined and shortened version of previous Colby commencements, the week-end of December 11-13 will contain all the essentials. To be right on campus to honor a graduating class is a rare privilege for the average undergraduate, and every Colby student should be urged to attend the various exercises planned for the class of 1942½.

The Office of Defense Transportation is greatly disappointed with the response of America's colleges to their request that they let students out before December 15, and not call them back until after January 5. Apparently few colleges even bothered to answer the request letter sent out by the ODT. It was most impractical for Colby to alter their schedule due to the new college calendar, but a word of warning to students traveling home around the 22nd is in order.

If you live far away place your reservations early or your homecoming may be delayed a day or more. Students living no farther away than Boston will experience little difficulty in reaching home on schedule, but holiday travel plus heavy wartime needs will mean unavoidable delays from Boston south and west. Make reservations if you can, be patient, and make the railroad's job as easy as possible.

## 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 of the Echo:

I wish to call the attention of the student body to a problem that deserves the careful consideration of everyone at Colby. With all this campaigning for Britain, the U. S. O., for China, for the refugees, and so on, I feel that it's about time we Colby students concerned ourselves with something vital right here at the college. Therefore, I am launching a drive to change the color of the paper that is used to print our official notices and bulletins.

Mind you, now, pink is all right, as colors go, and it's pretty good for babies and women's underthings, but it gets damned monotonous when the campus is flooded daily with nothing but pink propaganda. Reading some of Colby's communiques is bad enough as it is; why not spice them up by printing them on different colors? For a change, let's try aqua-marine, buff, mauve, robin's-egg-blue, burnt-umber, or anything but pink. We might even go so far as to try white . . . now that would be something!

These are trying times, and a great deal is being asked of American youth. I sincerely hope that we at Colby will continue to line up behind worth-while projects like this. If we must have propaganda, we might as well be artistic about it.

REBEL.



## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By MARRY HEVIN



All socially conscientious citizens of our college community are aware of the cruelties and mal-treatment going on in one of the dorms in connection with the communication system. Insult is being added to injury and college business is being forfeited at a great expense merely because one of our staff indiscriminately takes it upon herself to handle all personal telephone calls. Relations were severed between a student and a faculty member by Liz's method, that of throwing the master telephone switch. To see this sleuth in action, go West, young man, go West!

We just got home from Clark Gable's latest and last effort toward the frustration of female America. The only time we recognized Lana Turner's part in the production was when we were trying to hide the green-tone of our skin. Envy is a mild word for the emotion we felt every time he took her in his manly arms. (Sound effects were provided by small boys making pop-the-top-off-the-bottle noises). If Metro could only convince the public that Clark Gable got a shave and a permanent wave, they could make a fortune on the result, John Turner, who proved his ability and box-office attraction in his annual Powder and Wig appearance last week. What appeal! What charm! What technique! Rumor has it that the talent scouts from Metro, Paramount, and 20th Century Fox all offered astounding contracts to Mr. Turner after seeing his performance but were rejected by our artist with the statement, quote "yawn, yawn," end of quote.

Local dressmakers have been doing a rush-ing business lately due to the fact that reducing by exercise and diet has once again become the fad with Colby co-eds. If their clothes look like bags tied in the middle these days it's because Mrs. Bumps and Mr. Ferland have collapsed with overwork and have slowed up alterations. Food bills are smaller now and plaster walls are being scarred and battered where the would-be size 9's stand every night, slapping their hips and derrieres, a-la-Rosalind Russell. With the final, "Oh, let them spread," the girls fall into bed and dream night-mares of steam-rollers, V-8 juice, battering rams, and celery stalks. No longer are they self-con-

scious when the local yokels parade by, chanting, "Colbah Girls are fat-ties."

Biggest event of the year which we'd like to preview at this time is the forth-coming Beer-party announced for December 22. Of course a good time will be had by all, and there will be three flavors, not free favors for the mob. The time is 12 o'clock, the place,—well, just follow the crowd. Please support your Alma Mater by backing all school functions. Those to "pour" will be chosen according to their qualities of social poise and capacity. Their names will be announced on the Weekly Calendar.

Thank you, dear readers, for the voluntary contributions sent to this department for the purpose of contributing something from White Mule readers (who wish to remain anonymous) to that dying institution. We have applied this sum to a down payment on a fine tin can-opener with which the humor-writers (so-called) can open their regular imported brand of "stuff" for the next issue.

Hats off to our personality of the week, an unsung martyr of our college days who will never receive all the praise she deserves. We're speaking of none other than "Lottie." Every one knows "Lottie," that is unless the only place on Silver St., he's ever been to is the State Theater. On days when Onie is feeling so surly that even Joe Slattery wouldn't be able to pacify him, "Lottie" is always there with that personality smile and a cheery word for everyone. When she can, she even fills our orders herself from behind the bar, and brings forth glasses of everyone's favorite brew, sans head. Is there anything in the world that could show as much charity and love of mankind as this simple act? "Lottie" had been scrimping for weeks on unknown and undesirable "foreign" customers and last week-end she finally came forth with the surprise we'd all been promised. The treasured Noel's book-matches, now practically out of existence, were brought to us: A book for everyone!!! In these times is there anything more appreciated than to own one's own book of matches? So here's a toast to "Lottie" and may she get what she wants most from Santa Claus—a nice red cookie jar.

## I.R.C. Discusses Post-War Axis Problem

The monthly meeting of the Colby International Relations Club was held last Monday evening, November 23, in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building.

Sarah Martin, president of the club, gave an interesting report on the proceedings of the recent convention of I. R. C. organizations at Colby Junior College, which she attended. The Post-War World, Empires and Colonies, and the Future of the Far East were among the topics discussed by the conferees.

Following this report there was a student presentation and analysis of the subject "What to do with Germany and Japan after this War."

Mary Roberts spoke on Japan and Herbert Robinson on Germany. A lively group discussion followed each speaker, and before the meeting adjourned Professor Wilkinson extended an invitation to those present to

attend a forthcoming meeting of Pi Gamma Mu at which Professor Guenther will speak on German youth.

## Freshman Show Power In Winning First Game

Bill Millett's freshman basketball team opened their season with a 42-28 victory over Lawrence High of Fairfield in the Field House in the preliminary game of the B. I. W. game last night.

Paced by the cross-country star, Dick Michelson, the yearlings dropped fifteen points through the hoop to establish a lead that was never overcome.

Michelson swished the nets for eleven field goals and four foul shots for an amazing total of twenty-six points. He was followed by Ed Moriarty who scored seven points and played a fine defensive game.

Briggs was high scorer for the losers with thirteen, followed by Peters and Lowry with eight and seven points respectively.

## New Store On Hill Fills Co-ed's Needs

Ten o'clock and girls start streaming out of the dormitory. Are they going their dates to the door? Are they taking a quick breath of air before retiring? Are they gazing at the stars and dreaming of a uniform (well, we can dream, can't we?) NO! These pajama-clad women are on their way to the Union to buy cigarettes, a coke, or candy to strengthen them as they prepare for a long night of studying.

Of course, Mayflower Hill girls can go to the Union store anytime after two in the afternoon, but the

most popular time seems to be before closing hour at 10:20.

Patient and efficient Betty Chamberlain is waiting to obey such commands as "Two Cokes," "a pack of Chesterfields," "How about some cheese crackers?" While these eager and hungry women outstretch their hands ready to grab as if they were at a bargain counter, Betty is saying, "Sorry, all out of Philip Morris, only Pall Malls and Camels left." Then comes a disappointed cry, "What is the matter with this store anyway, there is never anything left when I get here."

Finally, the mob thins out and Betty is left to count the money, lock the store, and wearily walk to her room feeling as though another Pillone's Dollar Day is over.

Don't misunderstand us, though. Everybody appreciates the store and Betty enjoys running it although she has many trying moments. The night of the W. A. A. Varsity Ball is an example. Since traveling downtown to what the lips with a coke would have been a little inconvenient, couples swamped the store for a drink during intermission. Betty ran out of change since so many gentlemen were flashing impressive bills. People mobbed around waiting for change while poor Betty and her assistants tried to make sales. One victim bought two cokes and waited for his change so long that he decided to spend the dollar. He kept coming back for cigarettes, candy, crackers, and more coke. We might add that Betty did very well this particular night and she did get the change back to the customers!

The College Bookstore has recently inaugurated a Lending Library. Its list includes the latest Fiction and books of General Interest

STUDENT LOAN FEE 3 CENTS A DAY

COLBY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Room 13

Champlin Hall



## Mule Kicks

By Dick Reid

Athletic Director Gilbert F. Loebis of Colby was elected president of the New England Conference on athletics last Friday at the meeting of the athletic heads of New England colleges in Boston. Loebis formerly served as vice-president of the New England I. C. A. A. Track Association.

Colby is determined to carry on its sports program to the best of the college's ability. Last week the athletic department announced winter sports schedules carrying into March. This is in keeping with the policy which the principal speaker at the New England Conference advised last week. A prominent Army official urged the colleges to continue their policy until advised against it.

For the first time in several seasons Coach Cy Perkins' track team will meet all the Maine colleges in indoor meets next semester. For the past few years, they have always engaged Bates and Maine, but it was not until recently that the college was able to set a date with Bowdoin. The Bears, incidentally, tried to get a meet for this month, but Colby is far too unprepared at this time.

This is Coach Bill Millett's first season indoors since he came to Colby 20 years ago. As an undergraduate he played hockey, and he has coached hockey since his return to Colby as a graduate. When Colby decided to drop the ice sport for the duration, Millett took over the freshman basketball crew.

With a little over a week to run, it looks as though the battle between the Dukes and the A. T. O.'s will decide the interfraternity basketball championship. Unless someone upsets the applecart and knocks one of them off before that time, the Phi Deltas will have to be content with third place, "Stretch" Eaton continues to lead the individual scoring by a wide margin with 84 points to his credit.

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## UM-M-M-M

Bent out the code, girls... it's "Swing-Pants by Jantzen"... heavenly new de-incher to trim you, slim you, firm you, put you in tempo for this year's clothes. Just what you need to make you look wonderful in your campus clothes and your glamour props.

**Stella B. Raymond**  
Corner Main & Silver Streets

**WELCOME COLBY**  
**Metro Bowl**  
CANDLE PINS  
DUCK PINS

1 College Avenue, Waterville

**JEFFERSON HOTEL**  
We Serve You Day and Night  
TASTY SANDWICHES AND  
FULL COURSE DINNERS  
Home Cooking

## Colby Favorite Over Fort Williams Friday

Friday night will find another great basketball game taking place in the Field House when the team representing Fort Williams goes out on the floor against our own quintette. The visitors were only recently defeated by the Bath Iron Works team by 83 to 72 so that Colby is given the edge, but only a slight one because the boys on the Williams team have played a great deal of basketball.

The Fort Williams team has no outstanding star, as did the Bath Iron Works, but there are four players who are especially good. "Wally" Hayes has gained state-wide fame by playing great basketball for outstanding teams. In three successive years "Wally" played on three All-Conference teams, two All-Maine teams, and two All-Bates Tournament teams. "Bill" Ross is another fine player from Portland and was one of the outstanding players in Maine during his high school days. "Al" McGuire played on the Harvard varsity from 1936 to 1939 and has been an outstanding high school coach. The last of this quartette is "Joe" Gwazdosky, one of the famed Gwazdosky brothers of Winslow, who was named as an All-New England center while in high school.

## Mules Lose Heartbreaker To Bath Iron Works 59-54

The Bath Iron Works team defeated the varsity in the season's opener in the Field House by the narrow margin of 59-54. The ex-college stars proved to be the better team by their better ball handling and better team work and last of all more accurate shooting.

The game was featured by the "length of the floor" passes, and the fight that the Mules put up against a much better and more experienced club, and the fact that Stanley Stutz, high scorer in the country last year, was playing.

The game developed into a four man scoring duel with Strup and Lomac of the Mules, and Stutz and Noyes for the defense workers vying for top honors. The diminutive Frank sunk seven field goals and two fouls for a total of sixteen with Captain Lomac a little behind with fifteen points. The great Stutz swished the net for nine field goals and five fouls for a total of twenty-three, with Noyes following with sixteen.

Although the Mules were only a few points behind the whole way, they just couldn't seem to catch the shipbuilders. Their most serious threat came in the final five minutes of play with the score 49-53 Lomac sank two foul shots and Zecker followed with a two pointer but the visitors soon pulled away and time ran out before the men of Loebis could do further damage.



SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
DEC. 6, 7, 8, 9  
JUDY GARLAND

in  
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"  
George MURPHY Gene KELLY

THURS., FRI., SAT.  
DEC. 10, 11, 12  
2—New Features—2  
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE  
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with

Fay Bainter plus  
HERBERT

LLOYD NOLAN  
in  
"JUST OFF B'WAY"  
with Marjorie Weaver

## Wearing The "C"

This week we have two more seniors who have been outstanding in the field of athletics during their years at Colby. There are a great many fellows who give their all for the Blue and Gray and yet only a small percentage of the student body know anything about them. Therefore the sports department has inaugurated this column to tell you, the readers, a little bit about those "C" men who are about to finish their college education. Last week's personality, Frank Quincy, was given first place because he is the only member of the senior class who is and has been participating in athletic competition three seasons a year. Abie Ferris and Jim Bateman are in the spotlight this week.

### Abie Ferris

Abie is one of those fortunate individuals who was born and educated in this little city of Waterville. At the age of twenty-two he stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and carries around about 180 pounds. During his prep school days at Coburn this stocky individual turned out for football, basketball, and baseball. (He was really right on the ball). By the way, during his senior year he captained the hoopers. As a side-line during his days at Coburn Mr. Ferris indulged in the fine art of boxing and in 1936 he was runner-up in the state while in 1938 he wound up as the State of Maine American Legion Boxing Champion.

Here at Colby, Abie followed the same sports during his freshman year as he had at Coburn, but since then has only gone out for football and basketball. As many of you remember, he was a member of the All-State team last year in football. Abie has been a strong member of the A. T. O. fraternity and has gotten respectable grades. As far as the draft is concerned the Marines have their eye on him, but he hopes to graduate in May.

### Jim Bateman

Jim comes from a strong Colby city, sometimes called Lawrence, and he first saw the light of day there back in 1919. After attending Lawrence High, where he went out for football as well as track, Jim spent a year at St. John's Prep. During his stay there he concentrated his athletic abilities in the field of track and has done so ever since.

During the four years at Colby Mr. Bateman's activities in track have been as follows: the dashes, 300 yards, 600 yards, broad jump, high jump, 100 yard dash, the 220 and 440, and running for three years on the relay team which competes in the B. A. A. games. All the fellows who have been out for competitive sports have found out that Jim is quite a man in the training room and he is completing his second year as Cy Perkins' assistant. He is also this year's track captain and a very definite mainstay of the team.

This Lawrence man tips the scales at 163 and from head to toe is 5 feet 11 inches. As far as the opposite sex is concerned, this handsome young athlete is partial to blondes and is very susceptible to the strains of Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. Jim planned to go into dentistry, but the war has upset his future and at present he is aiming for an A. B. degree, provided that the Marines will let him stay until May. When it comes to fraternities Jim states that "he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta."

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## Full Schedule Of Meets 2nd Semester

Success of the current indoor season on the cinders, will be largely determined by the actions of the draft boards. While in most cases, returning veterans in key spots are insured of an existence about the campus until at least the end of the season, the standing of the supporting figures in relation to the services is not as secure. With Turner and Bateman as property of the Marines, Robinson claimed by the Navy, Russ Brown an Army reservist, and Jerry Lewis and Frank Quincy likely to return, the force of outstanding veterans is still intact. Behind this, the picture is obscure, and Coach Cy Perkins will have to take inventory of his talent by meeting trains after the vacation, before he can shape a unit.

Among the newcomers so far, freshman Charlie Cousins looks good for either the sprints or middle distances, and should return. In the weights, Charlie Hannigan, a transfer student, may play a role for Colby, while Dolan looks sure of something in the sprinting department. Loss of freshman Dick Michelsen to the basketball squad spoils hopes for a stronger thousand as his style had marked him for this event, and Bob Daggett's enlistment in the army weakens considerably the broad jump and the dashes. It is expected that a few new recruits from among the bulkier members of the freshman football men will try out at the weights and may possibly add light to this weaker event. From this distance, the squad as a whole is too thin in veterans, and a lot of filling in will have to be done before meet time.

Scheduled events after the vacation period shows a good full card. If after the lay off, four good quarter milers can be whipped into shape, they'll probably see service in the B. A. A. games in the Boston Garden on February 6. The relay team will be the only ones to make this trip though. Bates, Maine, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin form the rest of the dual season meets in that order. Of these, Maine and Bowdoin should provide strong opposition, while Colby may look better against Bates

## INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Dukes and the A. T. O.'s are tied for first place in the league, each with four wins and no defeats. The Phi Deltas are running a close second position with only one loss.

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
D. K. E.,	4	0	0
A. T. O.	4	0	0
Phi Deltas,	3	1	0
K. D. R.,	2	2	0
Zetes,	2	2	0
D. U.,	1	3	0
Tau Deltas,	0	4	0
L. C. A.,	0	4	0

## NOTICE

The track season is really under way now and the Turkey Meet is only one week off. All track candidates should be out in the Field House by 4:00 o'clock so that they can get the best benefit of Coach Perkins' efforts. It is better to work out as a team than as individuals and it certainly makes practice a lot more fun. There is no better way of building yourself up than by track and all the various physical training programs of the branches of the armed services certainly show that fact. There certainly are more than a dozen or so men students at Colby who are physically able to participate in track so let's see more fellows down in the Field House.

and New Hampshire. Looking way ahead, because the New England College association has sanctioned the continuance of the sport, the outdoor schedule holds three big meets, M. I. T., the State meet at Augusta, and again the New England at Boston.

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## OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS DECEMBER 14-22, 1942

Unless otherwise indicated, all examinations will be conducted in the Alumnae Building. Students with examination conflicts must notify the Registrar's office so that adjustments may be arranged.

No examinations are scheduled in the following courses: Astronomy, and Navigation; Education 5; English 5; German 19; Greek 11, 11x; Latin 1; Mathematics 21; Philosophy 6x; Psychology 9; Religion 5, 7; and

Sociology 7.

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

**Mon., Dec. 14, 9 A. M.**  
Bus. Ad. 1 in Champlin 32  
Physics 3 in Champlin 32

**Mon., Dec. 14, 2 P. M.**  
Chemistry 17 in Champlin 32  
French 13 in Champlin 32  
German 5 in Champlin 32  
Music 1 in Champlin 32  
Pub. Spk. 7 in Chapel

**Tues., Dec. 15, 9 A. M.**  
Biology 5 Mathematics 3  
Biology 11 Mathematics 19  
Bus. Ad. 3 Sociology 1  
English 1A

**Tues., Dec. 15, 2 P. M.**  
French 1 German 1  
French 05 German 3  
French 3 in Champlin 32

**Wed., Dec. 16, 9 A. M.**  
Economics 3 Latin 3  
French 21 Philosophy 3  
Geology 3 Physics 9  
History 1 Psychology 1  
English 11A in Champlin 32  
English 11B in Champlin 32

**Wed., Dec. 16, 2 P. M.**  
Biology 1 History 3  
Bus. Ad. 5 in Coburn 32  
Economics 7 in Coburn 32  
Geology 5 in Coburn 32  
History 7 in Coburn 32  
Latin 5 in Coburn 32

Physics 7 in Coburn 32  
Chemistry 11 in Champlin 32  
English 13 in Champlin 32  
English 31 in Champlin 32  
Philosophy 1 in Champlin 32

**Thurs., Dec. 17, 9 A. M.**

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

**Thurs., Dec. 17, 2 P. M.**

Economics 1 English 1D  
English 1B  
English 1C in Coburn 32  
English 1F in Coburn 32  
English 1G in Champlin 32  
English 1H in Champlin 32

**Fri., Dec. 18, 9 A. M.**

Bus. Ad. 11 Government 3  
Education 23 Physics 1A  
English 7 Sociology 5  
French 5

English 11C in Champlin 32  
English 11D in Champlin 32  
English 19 in Coburn 32  
Philosophy 7 in Coburn 32

**Fri., Dec. 18, 2 P. M.**

Biology 7 Geology 1  
Chemistry 15 Government 1  
Economics 9 Government 7  
English 27 Mathematics 5  
French 19

Classics 1 in Coburn 32  
Philosophy 5 in Champlin 32  
Physics 1B in Champlin 32

**Sat., Dec. 19, 9 A. M.**

Chemistry 1 English 17  
Economics 11 French 9  
History 5 in Champlin 32  
Psychology 3 in Coburn 32

**Sat., Dec. 19, 2 P. M.**

Chemistry 5 Greek 1  
English 9 Spanish 1

**Mon., Dec. 21, 9 A. M.**

German 25 Soc. Stud. 1  
Pub. Spk. 9 in Chapel

**Mon., Dec. 21, 2 P. M.**

History 01 Religion 3  
History 11 Spanish 3  
English 21 in Champlin 32

**Tues., Dec. 22, 9 A. M.**

Mathematics 1 Psychology 5  
Mathematics 17 in Champlin 32

**Tues., Dec. 22, 2 P. M.**

Chemistry 9 History 17  
Education 1  
Pub. Spk. 5 in Chapel

JOHN F. McCOY,  
Director of Schedule.

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paper. The professor looked at the paper and agreed, but he said that zero was the lowest mark which the faculty permitted him to give). Anyway, it was vital that the student pass or Colby was going to lose one of its star athletes. The day of the exam came, and the student carefully copied the questions and then went over to the window and sharpened his pencils meanwhile dropping his copy of the questions out the window to some fraternity brothers who were waiting below. Back in the examination room, the student fumbled around for awhile until there was a knock at the door. A Western Union boy was there with a telegram for the lad. The professor himself delivered the telegram and signed for it; he even inquired as to whether it was bad news. The lad showed him the telegram which read "Mother better, don't bother to come home." He did not however show him a very neatly worked out copy of the exam which had also been included in the envelope, and which he extracted while the professor was busily engaged in reading the telegram. In the end, the student passed the exam, Colby won the day, and no one was the wiser.

Then there was the story of a couple of lads who were tapping out the answers to questions in Morse Code. The professor himself was no mean hand at the key, and with his pencil he tapped out a message tell-

ing them to pick up their exams and leave the room quietly.

All of these attempts are fairly hackneyed, and so we herewith offer our own suggestions.

(1) Professors constantly flitting up and down aisles during the exams. We suggest that messages be pinned to them as they pass. Be careful however to address your message clearly, it must be made easy to pick out from all the other messages which will be pinned to the proctors when this idea starts getting around.

(2) Carry your textbook into the exam with you right out in plain sight. The professor will probably be so touched by your honesty that he will be too fussed to take it away from you.

(3) Arrange a simple device whereby professors nearing your seat will be tripping in passing. The average professor is heavy enough to distract you when he falls, and then you can hastily conceal whatever you should conceal.

(4) Lastly we feel we should offer a somewhat revolutionary idea—that of actually studying for exams. This really is not original as it was tried with moderate success by a member of the class of '01. The faculty has requested that we give this system another try, and we herewith submit it with only one note in passing—it isn't as impractical as it sounds.

—CARL STERN.

### ALUMNI OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

come and gone, Cecil and his little troupe keep the grads in contact with Colby activities.

The "Alumnus" is sent out to Wall street and Fulton street, to pent houses and park benches in fact to all the addresses. The alums have wandered away to. Letters are sent to them all every year and the data that comes back is recorded and stored in the bank of filing cabinets.

The Alumni office has a more arduous and important duty now than ever before. They are sending news from the campus to the boys in the service and tracing and recording their progress up through the ranks. Along with the Service Committee and President Bixler they send literature that will be welcomed by those who are in the armed forces. Theirs

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is a worthy function and has little recognition attached to it except by those too far away to make their thanks heard. For its good work with our ivy covered old grads and with the younger men in the services we give recognition to a worthwhile branch of the school, the Alumni office.

### GLEE CLUB DRILLS

(Continued from page 1)

and carols, featuring Louise Trahan, '43, and others as soloists.

At four o'clock Sunday, December sixth, the Glee Club assisted by the Community Singers will give the traditional carol service in Colby Chapel. The final number will be the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah by Handel.

On Wednesday, December second at 6:30, there will be a dinner party given by the Colgan's for members of the Glee Club either graduating or leaving in December.

Thursday, December third the regular rehearsal at 7:15 takes place at which the Community Singers, who have kindly volunteered to assist, are invited to be present.

Sunday, December sixth at 2:15, regular rehearsal. At 3:15 the Community Singers are requested to come to the Music Room to rehearse and then to go with the Glee Club to the Chapel.

### LAST MUSICAL

(Continued from page 1)

themes. To the student unfamiliar with the work it was doubly interesting since President Bixler spoke as though his guests knew nothing of it, making his comments in a fundamental and entertaining way.

Before the playing of Die Meistersinger, Frances Shannon played several selections on the piano including, By The Sea, by Posen, Solfeggietto, by Bach, the second movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, and Malaguena, by Lecuona. Andrew Watson added further to the evening by singing the Scotch ballad, Loch Lomond, accompanied on the piano by President Bixler.

### W. A. A. SPORT NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The guests of the evening are President-emeritus and Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Philip Bither, and Dean Ninetta M. Runnals.

All women students are urged to attend, and arrangements for two special buses have been made. A bus will leave Foss Hall at quarter of five for the convenience of freshmen and town girls and another bus will leave the Hill at quarter of eight.

### ANCIENT ART OF CRIBBING

(Continued from page 1)

was a student at Colby who wasn't a very good student. He used to take German from a man who insisted that all exams be written in German Script writing. Once during an exam the lad copied the exam of the fellow next to him, copied it word for word including the German Script signature with which his fellow-student had signed the exam.

Then there was the other fellow, one of the college's better athletes who had to pass a certain exam in order to be eligible for some important game or other. He had taken the exam over and over again (The Professor really wanted him to pass) but all to no avail. (As a matter of fact once when he took it, he told the professor that his paper was not a zero

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