

The Colby Echo

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Formal Dance Climaxes Carnival

Army Names Colby As Map Depository

100 Libraries Included In Reciprocal Service

During the last World War it was found that the government lacked sufficient information and data on certain regions of the United States. So the Army Map Service of the War Department was organized.

Under the plan map depositories are set up by geographic determination in college, public and government libraries. There are about one hundred such libraries enrolled in this reciprocal service. Each depository receives maps from the government i. e. world, planning, outline, climate, detail and air strip maps for which, in turn, it makes available to the map service any maps the depository may possess.

Interview Warner

That Colby had been designated as a Map Service depository was revealed in an interview with Dr. Gilmore Warner recently. The first of numerous shipments has been received. When all the shipments have been completed Colby will possess some 25,000 maps in duplicate form. The value of these maps in their use in such subjects as geology, history, economics, literature and others cannot be estimated.

The maps of the first shipment have been placed on exhibition as of January 10th and will continue for two weeks. In the exhibits one may see monthly climate maps, regional sequence maps and road maps of such faraway places as India and Africa.

The Colby Outlook

By Sanford I. Kröll

The war is over; the guns are silent, and we can sit back and survey all that man in his advanced state of civilization has done. During the war, we all did our share for the war effort either directly or indirectly. We did without necessities, bought war bonds, did not pay outrageous prices, and justifiably hated the enemy. The Germans and Japanese were a menace to society we were told, and must be destroyed, so that never again would the world be forced to undergo such inhuman suffering. This would have to be the last war; we just couldn't afford another one. So now we face the herculean task of building a new world on the charred remnants of the old one.

Now those far-seeing individuals who all along had advocated a united world were allowed to speak. The free nations of the world would form an organization. Germany and Japan would be ruled with an iron hand. A constitution would be drawn up, war would be outlawed, and "men would beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." It was as easy as that. But men, being mortal, forgot very easily. Even now, General Eisenhower's plan for a slower rate of discharge goes unheeded. The number of occupational troops left in Germany and Japan is alarmingly small, and yet congressmen seek to curry favor with their constituents by demanding an increase in the number of men released. Few will deny that the combat men, and those who have served for longer periods

A check for \$885 was sent to the world Student Service Fund. This sum represents the total net profit from the benefit basketball games, sale of tags and dance last Saturday, January 12.

Poetry Competition Opens For Women

The annual Mary Low Carver prize of fifty dollars awarded for the best original poem submitted by any member of the women's division of Colby College has been announced for this year. The contest is open to any woman who wishes to enter by writing a poem of any length and of any form.

The poem must be submitted before the college closes for Spring vacation. For each poem entered there must be three copies, sent in, each signed by an assumed name. The student's real name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the assumed name on the outside. The manuscripts are to be left at either the English office or with Miss Beede in the president's office.

Although there is no specified form or length for the poem it might be noted that in the past the prize has been awarded to a poem as short as a sonnet and never for a poem any longer than one hundred lines. Any girl interested in entering the contest may acquire a copy of the pamphlet containing the previous prize poems at the English office.

CARNIVAL QUEEN FINALISTS

Voting for the Carnival Queen will take place tomorrow between 8 and 12 in the Library and between 12:30 and 1:30 in the Women's Union. Bobo Brewer, Bezie Lancaster, Ruth Lewin, Sally MacCormack and Shirley Martin are the candidates.

Contest Won By Hallberg

Beverly Hallberg was the judges' choice as the most effective speaker in the Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest, held last Thursday night in the old Chapel.

To her went the first prize of thirty dollars for her ten minute speech on "The Important Past but the More Important Future." Dwight Erlick was the winner of second prize of twenty dollars for his speech on "The Greatest Killer of Mankind." Speaking on "Reconversion through Self-Realization," Bertram Stritch won the third prize of ten dollars.

When questioned as to how she would use her prize money, Beverly Hallberg said that, though she had no definite plans, she thought it might be handy for a trip home this spring. Bertram Stritch, on the other hand, said that he and his friends in Roberts Hall had great plans for the use of his prize.

The first prize speaker stated in her address that, concerning the past year, "Never has a year lived so fast or died so hard." She stated that it was the responsibility of youth to inject new ideas and new life into the nation to meet the challenge of the winning of the peace. As to the future, she said, "The years which lie ahead are clothed in mystery. We can only lay plans to promote the best in the future."

The other speakers participating in the contest were: Mary Hathaway, Cloyd Aarsoth, Richard Martin, Eleanor Foster, and Ernest Carpenter.

The general criteria for judging the contest was the effectiveness of the speaker in influencing the audience. The eight finalists were chosen at preliminary trials, Monday, Jan. 7. At that time all contestants gave two minute excerpts from their speeches.

The judges for the contest were Dr. Wilbert L. Carr, Professor Gordon W. Smith, and Mrs. Flora Champlin. Mrs. Champlin, now living in Waterville, has had five years radio experience in Boston and New York. Professor Carl J. Weber presided at the contest.

Camera Club Establishes Rules For Carnival Snapshot Contest

1. Contest is open to any student.
2. Pictures must be on some phase of the Winter Carnival.
3. Camera Club will have the right to reproduce any of the entries.
4. Non-prize winning prints will be returned if requested.
5. Any size picture may be entered.
6. First, second, and third prizes will be awarded on basis of:
 - a.—Interest of subject matter.
 - b.—Photographic and artistic quality.
7. The winning prints will be reproduced with credit in the Colby "Oracle."
8. Judges will be members of the faculty.
9. Prints must be submitted by February 4 to either Emily Gardell or Dwight Erlick.

Echo Starts Reserve Shelf

The ECHO staff is now maintaining an exchange shelf in the reserve section of the library. There can be found the newspapers of various colleges in the nation. These papers, available to all, will keep us posted on the activities of other colleges.

Kiki Dempsey Stars In Skating Exhibit Friday Night On Downtown-Campus Rink

Orchestra Concert Planned For Sunday

Program To Include Works Of Bach, Handel, Beethoven

Another in the series of semi-annual concerts by the Colby Community Orchestra will be presented in the gymnasium of the Women's Union at 8:15 P. M. on January 20th.

The Orchestra, which is composed of students, members of the faculty, and townspeople, has been enlarged this year, and as a result has planned a program which should be of interest to all people who have an interest in classical music.

Under the able direction and supervision of Dr. Comparetti, the following program will be presented:

The Fugue ("Little") in C Minor—Bach.

The Sleeping Beauty Waltz—Tschaiakowsky.

Excerpts from "Water Music"—Handel.

The "Egmont" Overture—Beethoven.

Romances in F and G Major—Beethoven.

Soloist: Walter Habernicht-Violinist.

Tickets, at a cost of 30 cents for students and children and 60 cents for adults, may be purchased in the dormitories, and at Farrow's or Day's.

Canterbury Club Holds Meeting At St. Mark's

The Rev. Andrew E. Scott of Scarborough, Maine, was the guest speaker of the monthly meeting of the Canterbury club held Sunday afternoon, at St. Mark's Episcopal church. A buffet supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Dr. Scott on behalf of St. Mark's extended an invitation to all Episcopalian students and staff members at Colby to the annual supper and parish meeting to be held this Thursday, January 17th, at St. Mark's at 6 P. M.

Dr. Herbert L. Newman represented the SCA. Miss Sally Shorburne, Advisor to the club, and Mr. Benjamin Early attended the meeting.

Before Dr. Scott's talk, a business meeting was held. Diane Palmer, '49, was elected Treasurer of the club. Joan Abbott was elected to work with Martha Bennett, '49 to publish a parish bulletin. Hazel Hutchins, '48, was elected chairman of the membership committee. Joan Whelan, '47, Vice President of the club, is in charge of future meetings.

Paul Bourne, chairman of the executive committee, gave a report of various activities of the club since the last meeting. An acolyte guild for St. Mark's has been reorganized by the chairman and Urban Nannig, '40. Invitations to attend future meetings were extended to Episcopal young people of St. Mark's parish. Several members of the club are working with the choir and Sunday school and it was suggested that others might want to participate.

Colby's first post-war Winter Carnival will prove to be one of the biggest events of this college year. The week-end events will begin on Friday evening with skating on the flooded tennis courts behind Foss Hall. Kiki Dempsey will star in exhibition skating and there will be skating games for everyone to the rhythm of familiar records by courtesy of Prof. Lougee. A Sock Dance will be run simultaneously in the gym of the Alumnae Building with entertainment and refreshments.

Ski Events

Ski events, consisting of a simple downhill, a slalom, cross country, and a relay, which will give ample opportunity for amateurs and professionals, will begin at two o'clock on Saturday. Awards will be given at the formal dance to both individuals and classes. The idea is that there will be competition between the upper classes and freshmen, and this award will be given on the point system.

Judging of the snow sculpturing which will have been completed by Saturday afternoon will be based on originality and workmanship. The judges will be members of the faculty.

Coronation

The feature attraction of the afternoon will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen on the Chapel lawn at the close of the ski events. The crown is being donated by Hilda Robertson's father in the establishment of a new Mayflower Hill Tradition, for this crown, made of stainless steel with jewel work, will be displayed and passed on from year to year.

The climax of the week-end will be the formal dance held Sat. night in the Women's Union. Decorations, complete with penguins, and artificial snow will carry out the spirit of the week-end. The queen will lead the grand march at nine o'clock. There will be refreshments served in the foyer.

By way of an entirely new attraction, the Camera Club will have a studio set-up to photograph couples for a reasonable fee.

Dr. Comparetti Writes Concerto For Orchestra

"I just had some ideas and jotted them down," said Dr. Comparetti, in speaking about his concerto in C Minor for Piano and orchestra, the first movement of which will have its premier performance by the Colby Community Orchestra at its spring concert.

The second and third movements of the concerto have been "sketched out," but not fully orchestrated as yet, he explained. Dr. Comparetti, who will play the solo part of the work, with Dr. Bixler conducting the orchestra, expects to have it published upon completion, but no formal plans have been made thus far. The work is written for a full sized symphony, but has been scaled down to fit the needs of a smaller group.

"The concerto has had no dedication as yet," Dr. Comparetti concluded, "but perhaps it will when it's entirely completed."

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Colby Week-end . . .

We have another big all-college weekend coming up. We are all looking forward to it as the last fling before exams. However, many of us remember the repercussions of Colby Weekend, when in our zeal to make this the best Colby Weekend in four years, we overdid ourselves in having a good time. It hurt the prestige of our college because of the unfavorable comments of outsiders.

Believing that circumstances were partially to blame, a group of girls in Mary Low drew up some suggestions for changes in rules which might be more adequate for the next all-college week-end. The Women's Student Government agreed that constructive action on the rules was needed. So they worked out extensions of hours and obtained permission from the administration to put them into effect on a trial basis. Also, many girls felt that their dormitories should be open later, so that girls could entertain there after the dances and this was arranged.

Now it is up to the whole college community to see that these extensions work. From the time we register at Colby the first time, we are judged by outsiders not as individuals but as Colby men and women. We have got extensions in rules in order to make this coming weekend better and we want them for every all-college weekend. Now let's make sure they work out. N. J. J.

Endowment Insurance . . .

Every year, thousands of the college's loyal Alumni contribute to the Alumni Fund. If one adds up the total of this fund over a period of years, a rather sizable sum is the result. Yet it could be much larger.

Last week in WEATHERVANE Registrar Warren discussed JOB PLACEMENT. An adequate job placement program is insurance taken out by the college for itself and its graduates. Well placed graduates are in a good position to aid their college loyally. Bricks for Mayflower Hill are very important, but insurance in form of a functioning placement service will in the short run and in the long, yield the college most satisfactory dividends.

Three things can be seen as existing today, which make it obvious no functioning program exists. 1. The lack of secretarial help. 2. The lack of dollars for adequate tests. 3. The lack of basic equipment.

Colby's Administrators are harried by literally hundreds of immediately urgent problems. We respectfully hope they will not forget the need for adequate timing for a placement bureau whose budget allows it to function. The time has already arrived. F. H. S.

Yata Ta, Yata Ta . . .

There is too much argument and not enough action on the Colby campus. Everyone has a pet gripe or two, or three, and gripes are not unhealthy. They are frequently a sign of alert, responsive minds. However, too much verbosity and too few constructive suggestions have marked this entire past semester. Too many want to climb the highest mountain tomorrow, but refuse to pack provisions today.

Time and again an issue has arisen, been thoroughly discussed—everyone has been excited or angry or enthusiastic—and then it is gradually dropped. Do we expect things to happen just because we recognize that they should happen? Hard work is necessary. Logical thinking, and most of all, determination to succeed are necessary. Why does one defeat, or one setback, make an issue immediately dead? To stand still is to slip backward. Perhaps working for an honor system, or a point system, or a cut system, is a lot of work and requires facing many obstacles. An efficient and effective plan can never be achieved without work—without overcoming discouraging factors. And community life at Colby will never be satisfactory until some of these things are achieved.

Do we really want to help build a new, better Colby or do we just like to hear ourselves talk. N. J. T.

Letters To The Editor

ONE WORLD—ONE COLBY

Dear ECHO Editors:

I am concerned over the recent controversy relating to various aspects of the Winter Carnival program because, as I see it, we have at Colby a microscopic example of the kinds of tensions which divide groups all over the world.

What is at the bottom of the difficulty? Misunderstanding—which in some cases has developed into distrust.

What has caused this misunderstanding? From my experience as a member of the Social Committee (now made up of both students and faculty), and from sitting in on an Outing Club committee meeting, I would say that both committees had expanded their numbers in order to be more democratic, i. e., to represent larger segments of campus opinion. Surely, this is a commendable effort. In expanding, however, each has become cumbersome from sheer weight of numbers.

Both committees need to clarify the scope of their authority and to define their duties and then to acquaint the college community with their decisions. Once this is done, it will be the responsibility of every organization and committee in the college to see to it that the constituents of its group are informed accurately and adequately the nature of the problem in a given situation; what the proposed method of solving it is; and then, either submit the problem to a general vote or empower an individual or committee to act for the group or organization.

This may sound very elementary, but I submit that some elementary thinking and planning are necessary right now in order to plan and act more democratically and efficiently in the Colby world if we sincerely intend to be a part of the "one world" of tomorrow.

Yours, for one-campus thinking in a two-campus college,
Janet Marchant.

Open Letter to Colby Women:

After almost four years of war, many changes are daily becoming evident on the Colby campus. Perhaps these changes don't fit in with the present ideals and standards of the college but they seem to be approaching the standards of pre-war Colby. Veterans who have already returned, and those who have visited recently with the intention of returning either in February or next fall have all noticed many things lost in campus spirit. Most of us are quite disheartened by it all but are hoping that February, with the return of another fifty or more Colby men of the past, will see Colby regain its lost spirit. War certainly did change things but we're back in a peacetime era now.

Never before have fraternities looked to Colby women for leadership. But you say it is time for an overhauling. Fraternities must be either liberalized or abolished is the idea rampant in the minds of the fairer sex. Less than 10% of Colby's women have seen fraternities operating at Colby and they, for only one year. And yet you think it is time to step in and change Colby's fraternity system. As far as I know fraternities are still dormant here.

Perhaps fraternities will return to an active life on Colby's campus. As they were before the war, they were an integral part of campus life. It is my personal belief and that of many others that Colby men are intelligent enough to manage any affairs of the men's division without any help from the women's division.

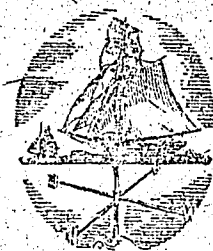
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Weathervane

Ed's Note: Material for this article originates from the reports of the National Interfraternity Council. The ECHO and its editors do not take sides on the issue involved, and print the following article as a public service to help clarify the issues. With Colby's new fraternity houses soon becoming a reality through hundreds of Alumni gifts, some good sound thinking might be in order.

FRATERNITIES

By Frederick Sontag, '46

Among casualties of World War II, list the American Greek-letter fraternity. And, among postwar developments to be watched with interest, list the co-operative efforts of the leading fraternities to rehabilitate the fraternity chapter as an instrument of service to its members and to the institution at which it is situated.

On the home-front side, the Greek-letter fraternity's difficulties antedate the late world war. The fraternity has been criticized justly or unjustly on the score of its alleged snobbishness; the mental anguish it inflicted, if unwittingly upon those students it refrained from inviting to join; and, until the fraternities began a number of years ago to hump themselves to correct this matter, criticized on the score of the fraternity's decelerating effect upon its members' pursuit of scholarship.

And on the fighting-front side, the Greek-letter fraternity suffered during the war—as did colleges and universities, themselves—through the draining-off of manpower and through the conversion of facilities to war uses. While chapter memberships dwindled, chapter houses were commandeered and converted into war-use dormitories.

Now comes the National Interfraternity Conference, which enrolls sixty national Greek-letter fraternities, with a postwar program designed to enable the fraternity chapter to function most effectively in campus and community life, render substantial service to war veterans returning to school—and, in the process, establish itself in a new position of campus and general-public esteem.

Plank No. 1 in the conference's platform is the elimination of "the old collegiate snobbishness" by broadening fraternity membership so that returning veterans, as well as students who have not been in the armed services, "will find on the campuses a true manifestation of the democracy for which the war was waged." Against that objective, critics of the "fraternity system" will find it difficult to throw rocks.

How nearly the fraternities, through the labors of their conference, will approach their goal only time, of course, can tell. But from this distance it would seem that no fair-minded person would deny that they have sensed their present-day responsibilities and undertaken, energetically, to fulfill them.

Industrial Revolution Finally Reaches Colby

It's come! It's here! What is it? Bait your silver-plated lungs—come on, try hard—now take a deep breath and wait for about ten years till the time comes and then you, too, will know. But rather than hold the eager reader in suspense all that time we'll tell you. Colby College has been hit, but hard, by the Industrial Revolution.

Now hold on to your pre-war sneakers, fellows, and we'll endeavor to give you the rest of this simply super-scoop story. The story goes like this. The Alumnae Office has obtained a sound-scriber (dictaphone to you, ignoramus) which is the first such animal ever to have strayed into these holy portals. But to be exclusive and that is what we must be to get anywhere in the nylon line, the thing (machine in basic English) is used solely by one E. Allan Lightner, assistant to the president.

The process of using the above is rather simple and only someone like E. Filchfellow could not acquire the habit. One picks up a little thing and talks into it and another little thing makes lots of little marks on a little green disk. The little green disk, in turn, is transported with ice-tongs to another little machine of similar species and either Charline Fortier or Alice Perkins, both of secretarial fame, place earphones upon their otics and flip a little thing (loads of little things in this machine) and the record begins to play. The sole catch to the entire thing (or should we say setup) is—can you or can't you catch what the little man says the first time? That, dear reader and eager reader, is another story and will be related in extremely morbid detail at a later date.

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MULES TRIP BEARS IN SECOND HALF

Before a capacity crowd of 2,000 howling basketball fans in the Field House Saturday night, the Colby Varsity Basketball team upset the Bowdoin Bears 34-28. It was undoubtedly the best played game of the season and the encounter was anybody's ball game down to the last whistle; providing 40 minutes of thrills and excitement that left the largest gathering of Colby rooters ever assembled on one spot more than well satisfied with their team. All the proceeds of this blisterer went to the World Student Service Fund.

With Coach Roundy still out because of sickness and the high-scoring Rod Myshrrall side-lined because of injury, the Mules were definite underdogs going into the encounter. But from the opening whistle, our boys fought with such determination and grit, and played such heads up ball all the way that the initial handicap was overcome and we went on to win.

Bowdoin Scores First

Bowdoin stepped into an early lead as Tommy Leone sank a neat two-pointer, but the game was soon tied up for the first time as Connie Shephard scored for the Mules. Matt Branche, the grease lightning Bear center put Bowdoin in front with a swisher, but little Avar Holt once again evened things up at 4 all. Branche sank a free throw, but McDonough outdid him with two and Colby was up in front 6-5. Branche took away the lead with a fancy field goal but Mosely with a "clean as a whistle" shot dropped right through the nets put Colby in front 8-7, seemingly never to be headed again. Shephard, McDonough, and Woods each tossed in two-pointers, Leone sunk a brace of fouls and then C.J. Woods flipped in two quickies that put Colby in front 18-9.

Suddenly, the stunned Bears snapped out of the fog. Branche scored, McDonald, a high-scoring sub, chuckled for two, and Leone added another before the Blue and Gray Boys knew what happened, and the score was 18-17. Mitchell sank a free toss just as the half ended, with Colby out in front by a bare 19-17 lead.

Second Half A Thriller

The second half was one of those real bang-bang affairs, which kept the crowd on its feet the entire twenty minutes. Mitchell opened up with a foul, Morrison and McFarland doing likewise, and then Morrison sunk a two-pointer as Bowdoin surged ahead 22-20. But Mitchell tied it up with a basket and Shephard put us ahead with another. Leone then knotted it up at 24 all and it was just about here that things started to pop.

Mosely's and McDonough's two-pointer and free throw brought it up to 27-24; Tyrer made it 27-26. Holt pushed it up to 29-26; but Branche came back 29-28. With less than a minute left to play, McDonough squeezed one in, Shephard, a free throw, and Holt a swisher, as the game ended with Colby in front of the 34-28 score.

The box score was as follows:

Colby (34)			
G	F	P	
Shephard, lf	8	1	7
Woods, rf	2	2	6
DiFrederico,	0	0	0
Silberstein,	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	1	2	4
McDonough, lg	2	3	7
Holt, rg	3	0	6
Mosely,	2	0	4
Totals	18	8	34

Bowdoin (28)			
G	F	P	
Leone, lf	8	3	0
Morrison, rf	2	0	4
Branche, c	4	0	8
Tyrer,	0	2	2
McDonald,	2	0	4
McFarland, lg	0	1	1
Moore,	0	0	0
Wooden, rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Colby Mules Bow To Dow Field Five

It was a dark and stormy night both for the Colby White Mules and the entire State of Maine. With the snow piling high around the Dow Field Gym, the teams readied themselves for the game which Colby lost 41-37. There were approximately fifty people in attendance, eight of whom were imported Colby rooters.

The sidelining of Rod Myshrrall was a definite disadvantage and may have had some effect on the outcome. Up to this time Rod had been Colby's "big guns."

Colby Trails At Half

The first few minutes of the game see-sawed until the Bombers got on the target and took a decided edge over Colby. Knox of Dow Field led the stampede with six field goals for twelve points. The half-time score was 27-14, and the Colby team looked very impotent, both slow in cutting and passing.

In the second half the picture was altered. Colby held a nine point advantage for the half but it was not enough. Colby opened the scoring with Shephard's two pointer. The scoring ran on even terms until Colby's big break came. At the end of a very fast few minutes the score showed Colby one point behind. The Bomber five was all "tuckered out" but Colby called a time out and the rested Dow Fielders went on to a 41-37 victory.

McDonough Leads Scorers

Barney McDonough, Connie Shephard, and Arvy Holt wore the Mule standouts while Tom Land, former LaSalle University star, and Knox shone brightly for the Bangor Bombers. This victory after last month's decisive defeat was due primarily to the changed lineup on the hardwood floor.

The box score was:

Colby (37)			
G	F	P	
Mosely, rf	1	0	2
Kozarnowicz,	0	0	0
Woods, lf	3	0	6
Mitchell, c	1	0	2
Shephard,	4	0	8
Holt, rg	3	1	7
McDonough, lg	6	0	12
Total	18	1	37

Dow Field (41)			
G	F	P	
Land, rf	5	3	13
Knox, lf	7	0	14
McFarland, c	1	3	5
Kavanaugh, rg	3	3	9
Behman, lg	0	0	0
Johnson,	0	0	0
Sullivan,	0	0	0
Total	16	9	41

COLBY SCORING ACES VARSITY

Shephard, Connie	15	6	38
Woods, Chet	13	8	34
Myshrrall, Rod	13	4	30
Holt, Avar	11	4	28
McDonough, Barney	11	4	26
Mosely, Bob	6	0	12
Mitchell, Bill	4	3	11

JUNIOR VARSITY

DiFrederico, Mario	5	7	17
Aarseth, Cloyd	4	6	14
Tabor, Jim	5	0	10
Siberstein, Burt	3	1	7
Wright, Carl	3	1	7

QUEST and CONQUEST

At the W. A. A. meeting last week it was decided that Betty Beamish would be the volley ball manager for the lower campus, and Elvira Worthington, for the upper campus. Plans are now being made for playing the tournaments, and as soon as I have any results I'll pass them on to you.

Plans were also made for the Winter Carnival sports, and with all the meets and events plus the dances and crowning of the queen it should be a week-end not soon forgotten.

Tibbets W. A. A. President

The final results of the badminton tournament at Foss Hall has at last been announced and the winner is Janet Begsey. Finally, I think I can say that the badminton tournament is over!!

Last Friday night the election for president of W. A. A. was held. The results have just been announced and Priscilla Tibbets is our new president. She will hold office during the second semester, and I'm sure you will all join me in wishing her good luck, and congratulations.

P. N. S. 48 COLBY 32

	G	F	P
Navy (47)	6	2	14
Johnson, rf	1	1	3
Milner,	1	2	4
Horne, lf	1	0	2
Sheldon,	0	1	13
Wendell, c	0	0	0
Underwood	2	1	5
Fairbanks, rg	0	1	1
Craig,	2	1	5
Taylor, lg	0	0	0
Rubin,	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	47

Colby (32)			
G	F	P	
Shephard, rf	8	0	6
Woods,	3	1	7
Holt, lf	2	1	7
Mitchell,	1	0	2
Aarseth,	0	1	1
DiFrederico,	0	0	0
Mosely, lg	1	1	3
McDonough, rg	3	2	8
Totals	18	6	32

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SPORT TOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

Basketball still holds the top spot in the Colby sports picture, as the Mule basketball team continues drilling and preparing for the three games remaining on this semester's slate. With Bates and Maine still to be played in the first half drive for the state hoop title, the Blue and Gray aren't easing up a bit or resting on past laurels. While chances are mighty good that the Mules will bring the Bates' Bobcats into camp tomorrow night, Colby will have a mighty tough battle with Maine's five next Tuesday night.

In taking Bowdoin last Saturday night, the Blue and Gray showed great potentialities. That Bowdoin club was no pushover, and the home forces put on a demonstration for which they need not apologize. The club pulled together in all the tough spots, and when the time came, it was the Polar Bears that came apart at the seams and folded. The quintet can be mighty proud of that win under their belt, because they did it minus the services of Coach "Eddie" Roundy and sparkplug Rod Myshrrall. It was a tremendous handicap to overcome; but the Mules more than met the challenge, and proved once and for all that they are a fighting ball club.

Bill Mitchell Looks Good

Picking out the hero of the game we'd like to point to Bill Mitchell. The big fellow played a beautiful defensive game and held Bowdoin's Matt Branche well in hand. "Mitch" took rebounds off both boards all night, set up plays, and came through with points when the Mules needed

them most of all. He may not be the flashiest ballplayer on the club, but his services Saturday night were inestimable. The whole Mule team, however, must come in for its share of praise; Connie Shephard, Barney McDonough, Arvy Holt, and the others all cavorted like highly intricate parts of a polished machine. It was mighty pretty to see.

The games this week with Bates and Maine will give a pretty good idea of how strong all the four Maine college teams are. Personally, we think the Mules will get by Bates all right, but we can't see them knocking off the University of Maine. The boys from Orono have too many good ball players, and Colby's hope lies in catching up with them next term when the club will be strengthened by new blood. As things look now, it's Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates in that order. There's always room for an upset, but it seems most improbable. By next Tuesday night we'll know though and maybe the Blue and Gray can pull the chestnuts out of the fire. If not, the Mules will have to start making plans for revenge when the Black Bears come down here in February.

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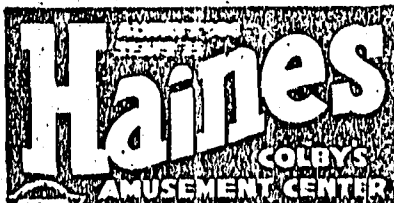
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PARKS' DINER

Registration Notice

Registration Instructions
Second Semester, 1945-46

Students Who Were in Attendance During the First Semester, 1945-46.

Tuesday, 12 February 1946

Note: Credit for work done in any course for which a student is not registered properly will be suspended.

PROCEDURE

1. In No. 11 CHAMPLIN HALL (Treasurer's Office):

A. Pay your fees (unless they have been paid in advance) and you will be given a CARD-RECEIPT without which you cannot be registered for courses.

2. IN ALUMNAE BUILDING:

A. Present your CARD RECEIPT to the clerk at appropriate table (arranged alphabetically.)

B. Verify your elections. (Note: No roll cards will be issued in your favor until your election record is complete.) This completes your registration.

Elmer C. Warren
Registrar

February 1946

CURRICULUM CHANGES

1. Among the courses to be offered during the second semester and which have not been previously announced are:

1. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS. This course will be known as Government 4 and is substituted for HISTORY OF POLITICAL THOUGHT which was previously announced as Government 4. The course will meet Tuesdays at 8:00 in Champlin 13 and Thursday afternoons. The work will be directed by Professor Fullam and from time to time there will be visiting lecturers.

2. U. S. HISTORY FROM THE CIVIL WAR TO THE PRESENT. This course is especially for veterans and will be known as History 4B to distinguish it from 4A which will be a continuation of History 3 offered during the first semester. It will meet MWF at 1:30 in Champlin 32; Professor Fullam, instructor.

3. HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST. This course will be known as History 10 and will meet TTS at 11 in Champlin 32; instructor, Professor Palmer.

II. The following previously announced courses have been withdrawn.

1. AMERICAN COLONIAL HISTORY; History 2.

2. BEGINNERS' SHORTHAND; Business Administration 15.

BEGINNERS' TYPEWRITING; Business Administration 19a.

The schedule of courses for the second semester will be available at the Registrar's Office about Monday, January 21.

Elmer C. Warren
Registrar

Latin American Prints Exhibit Opens in Union

On display in the Women's Union are Latin American prints of contemporary printmaking in eighteen countries of Central and South America.

The present exhibition comprises seventy-five prints of which number Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil have contributed the most. They constitute, by virtue of the great diversity of approach and variety of subject matter, a strong and interesting group. Since, as a whole, they differ so widely in concept and execution from the work being done in the United States, they should help the Colby student body increase their knowledge of printing south of the border.

Among the painters represented are Pompeyo Amador of Argentina, Abramo and Goeldi of Brazil exhibiting wood patterns and Abelardo Avila of Mexico.

Hocking Lectures Group On Position Of Religion

In the third of the series of Averill lectures last Friday evening, Professor William Ernest Hocking, former Professor-Emeritus of philosophy at Harvard, lecturing on "Emancipation of the Modern World from Religion," stated that we are now living in a "secular civilization" which is being gradually torn away from religion. According to Professor Hocking religion is "a recovery of confidence in the case of an animal who has every reason to lose confidence." He went on to say that religion had once been the mainstay of an older, more simple civilization and has now only become something to be beaten down by the modern sciences.

"You can't cheat Nature" is a fact being proven in the war between science and religion today, as even scientists base some calculations on assumptions explained only by the simple law of nature.

Religion is no longer the only source of education or the only center around which the fine arts, music, ethics and law revolve. However, Professor Hocking concluded, occasionally an emancipation from religion is definitely needed as each branch of life must go its own way after being brought up, so to speak, by the mother, Religion.

Professor Speaks At Vespers

The All-college Vesper Service for January was held last Sunday evening in the old Chapel with Professor William Ernest Hocking, Professor-Emeritus of Philosophy at Harvard College as guest speaker.

Professor Hocking spoke on "What Role Has Conscience in International Affairs?" He pointed out that conscience solves nothing by itself and that man's conscience is often on both sides of an issue, that conscience is chiefly negative and tells what is wrong, but does not tell how to remedy the wrong. He summed up his ideas by saying that the great demand of conscience is that we must shape the world so that love of our neighbor is possible, that the will to love is the only possibility of peace, and that power can not make peace.

Colby Plans For Veterans

The majority of the 142 men being admitted in February will be Colby Veterans, returning to their Alma Mater.

Dean Marriner is quoted as saying, "No Colby man who left Colby in good standing will be refused admission. We are holding a place for him."

The returning veterans include two ex-members of the Alabama Colby Club, Dick Marcey and Bob Lucy. Dominic Pulia, who held the highest batting average in the All-Services League in Hawaii, and Bob Daggett, who comes from a long line of Colby Athletes, will be seen on campus after February.

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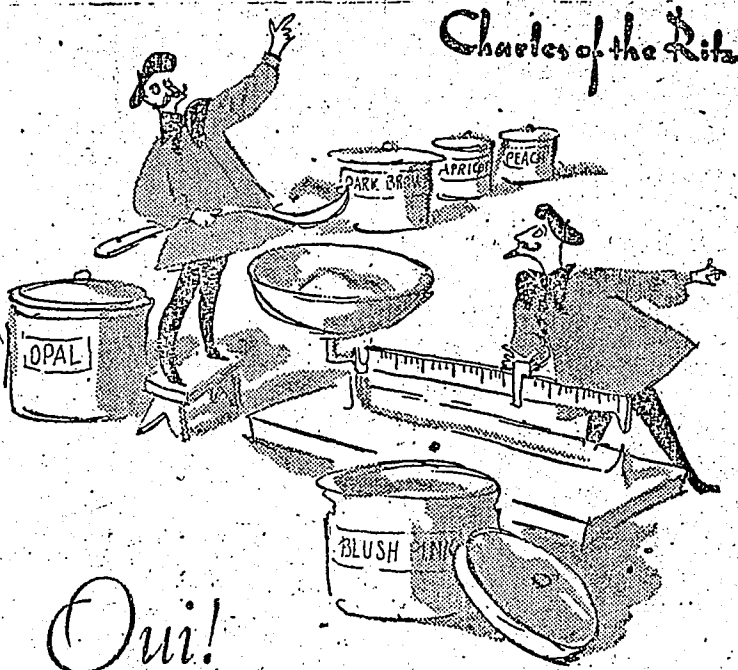
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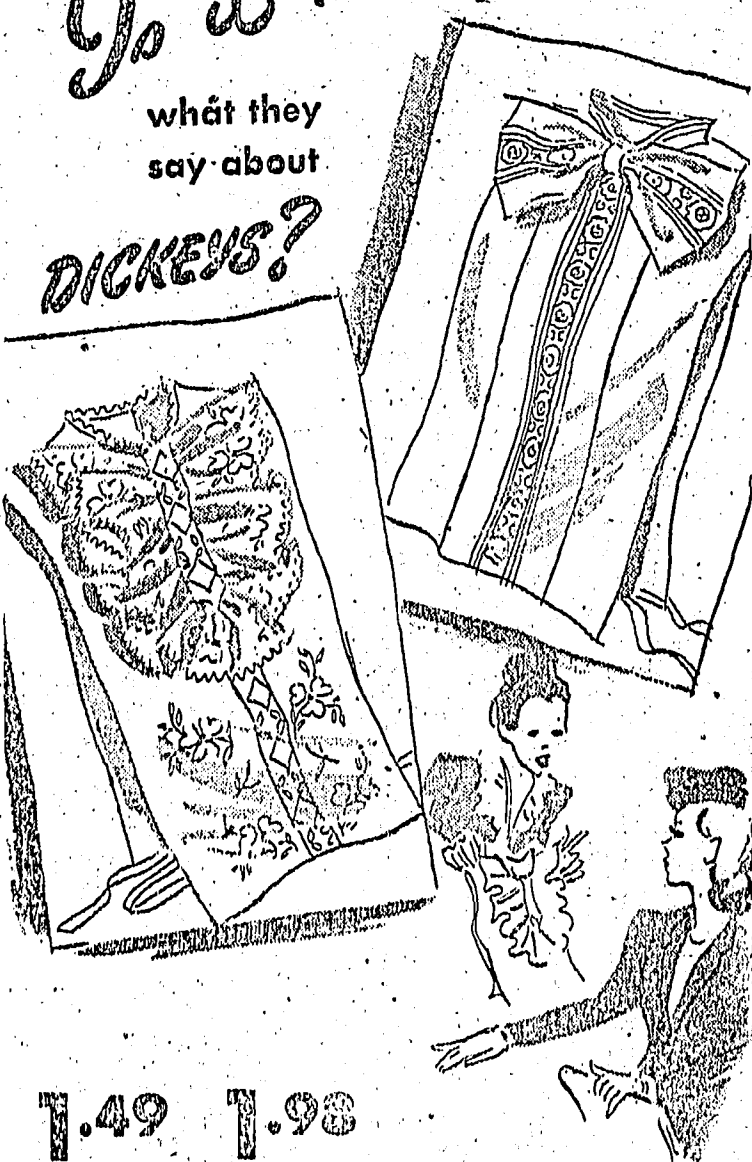
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