

Pepper Art Exhibit To Open Formally In Women's Union

An exhibition of the paintings of Charles Hovey Pepper will be formally opened Sunday, March 3, in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

The paintings in both oils and water colors, are portraits, and landscapes of Maine, as well as many parts of the world. Charles Hovey Pepper, is according to Professor Green, Colby's most illustrious artist and painter of national reputation.

Mr. Pepper, the son of one of Colby's presidents, was born in Waterville and entered Colby in 1884. After finishing his junior year, he left college because of bad health, and went on a cruise, first to the Azores, and then to England and Paris. He returned six months later, and graduated from Colby in 1889.

His formal study of art began in Augusta, but later he moved to New York where he studied for three years. After that period, he sailed for Paris, where he worked in the Julien Academy, and later opened his own studio on the Boulevard Garibaldi.

It was in Paris where Pepper first became acquainted with Japanese prints, and his subsequent study of these influenced his whole career, for in 1903 he went to Japan to study art. After many years of travel and study, Mr. Pepper settled in Concord.

Several Of His Works Are Here

Most of Pepper's early works were portraits, several of which are at Colby or nearby vicinities. These include a painting of his father, and one of President Roberts, which is in the Chapel.

Some of Pepper's watercolor landscapes may be seen in the living room of Louise Coburn Hall. This medium of art may prove to be his most lasting.

As a member of the Boston Art Club, he has had great influence in changing the art standards of his community, and has helped many unknown artists to get a start and win recognition. Colby has also benefited from Mr. Pepper's philanthropy. He has given the college a collection of Japanese prints, a number of Tanagra figurines, and a great many books and reproductions which are used in Art classes.

This exhibition is one of many one-man shows presented by the Art Department, featuring work done by Maine artists.

Outing Club Sponsors Ski

The first Outing Club trip of the semester was made by a group of about 15 skiers last Saturday afternoon to the High Point ski tow near Augusta.

High Point ski tow is located about four miles outside Augusta on the Belgrade Road. The tow itself carries skiers to the top of a steep hill with a wide variety of slopes on three sides. This steepness of the hill makes possible a very fast down-hill run. The fact that there are more gradual slopes on the same hill results in good skiing for every degree of skill.

Dick Fellows of Colby won the ski event of Saturday afternoon, an open slalom. His time was 16 seconds. Second place was 17 seconds. The slalom course is on a very steep portion of the hill off the main slope.

The snow conditions were so favorable and the location so satisfactory, that the Outing Club plans to make the ski trip a weekly event, according to Faith Jones.

NOTICE

Professor Fullam will be the speaker at the second of the Government 4 weekly lectures to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

The third lecturer is to be the Honorable Chester Merrow, Congressman from New Hampshire, who will speak, March 7th on "International Education and World Democracy."

Pledges Initiated By Two Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi:

This evening in the chapter rooms in the Women's Union, Hattie White, Beverly Bailey, and Bertha Graves are being initiated into the sorority.

Over the week end of February 17 the local A. D. P.'s were hosts to the Province President of their national organization, Mrs. E. Delane Battles.

Chi Omega:

From four to seven o'clock last Saturday, the Chi O held a party for their members and dates. In the afternoon the couples stayed outdoors skiing and tobogganing, later returning to Dunn Lounge in the Women's Union for supper. Dancing and singing in the lounge concluded the party.

Delta Delta Delta

On Thursday evening, February 14, the Tri-Delt pledges entertained the members at a party in Smith Lounge in the Women's Union. The pledges presented a truth and consequences program after which refreshments were served and bridge was played.

Saturday afternoon at a special meeting the following officers were elected: Frances Whitehill, President; Mary Burrison, Vice President; Mildred Schnebke, Treasurer; Dorothy Cleaves, Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Marriner, Rush Chairman; and Joan Crawley, Social Chairman. Shirley Carrier and Avis Yatto were recently elected Marshal and Recording Secretary respectively. Plans were made for Delta Week which lasts from February 25 to March 2.

Sigma Kappa:

Tonight in the chapter rooms initiation is being held for Anne Bither, Alice Kable, Hope Harvey, Jean Shephard, Beverly Hallberg, Priscilla Leonard, Janet Pride, Mary Lou Reed, and Jean Desper. After the initiation the members are being entertained at a pearl banquet at Mrs. Arthur Thompson's home in Waterville.

Warren Sponsors Digest To Help Colby Veterans

The first issue of the Colby Veterans' Digest went to press last week under the auspices of the Registrar, Mr. Warren.

This bulletin will serve the 185 men and 1 woman who comprise Colby's veterans. It provides answers for such problems as educational benefits, the advisability of organizing a campus chapter of the national veterans association, and the solution for the housing problem.

Periodic publication of the Digest is planned, in order to offer information and advice on matters pertaining to veterans and suggestions from the veterans themselves.

Bixlers To Entertain Sunday

President and Mrs. Bixler are holding a Sunday evening Musical at their home on March 3rd at 7:30.

Mr. John Thomas, the Glee Club director, will lead community singing and Beverly Barnett, '40, will play the cello.

A popular Colby activity, everyone is cordially invited to attend. Professor Everett F. Strong will provide the piano accompaniment.

Concert By Soprano Features Program Of Too Wide Scope

By Lowell Haynes

Miss Rose Bampton, a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, presented the second recital in the Community Concert Series on Thursday evening in the Waterville High School Auditorium. A capacity audience welcomed her in spite of the unfortunate weather.

There seemed to be an almost melancholy atmosphere created by reason of her selections running up through the piano group. In attempting to possibly present a varied program, she wandered out of her field. She had difficulty in starting out, and it was with great relief that she reached her peak in a more familiar aria from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" immediately preceding the intermission. The audience appeared obviously hesitant during the initial half of the concert.

Varied Numbers On Program

Her German selections were exceedingly well done; especially was the Brahms' "Die Mainacht" well received. She appears to be more at home with the German and Italian compositions. Ralph Vaughan-Williams and her accompanist, Mr. Brooks Smith, shared honors with their compositions in the concluding numbers. With the exception of these two, her contemporary selections were almost trite. The final composition on the program, an aria from Wagner's "Tannhauser," was disappointing. The audience again seemed to hold back on the encores.

Solos By Accompanist

Mr. Smith furnished most satisfactory accompaniments, and his piano group proved very popular. He is not a forceful or dynamic artist, but his brilliant performance of a Scriabin "Etude" proved his superb virtuosity.

Other critics consulted agreed that her program was at fault. There is no doubt about Miss Bampton's magnificent tone quality and her ability to hold her audiences in her own field. Had she stuck closer to her own field, namely the Italian aria and the German Lieders, it is the belief that she would have been even more favorably received.

Weekly Chapel Services Scheduled For Thursdays

The chapel service Thursday evening at 7:30, in the Old Chapel, will be the first in a series of weekly services held alternately between campuses at intervals of two.

Tomorrow night, Dr. Bixler will speak on "Ethics and Religion." Outside speakers and faculty members have been engaged to speak throughout the semester in the interest of promoting Christian thought and fellowship in Colby students.

Following each chapel there will be a discussion period presided over by the speaker of the evening. When the service is on the Lower Campus the discussion period will be held in the Alumnae Building.

The object of this form of arbitrary discussion is to give the students an opportunity to formulate openly their opinions on the evening's topic. At the next chapel Dr. King of the Congregational Church will speak.

FOR SALE!!

One Genuine Wedgewood
Mustache Cup

Alfred Romer Of Harvard To Give Averill Lecture

Weber's Collection Of A. E. Housman Presented To Colby

Carr Gives Missing Edition To Supplement New Books

The Colby Housman Collection, the most recent addition to Colby's collection of rare books, was presented to the library by Professor Carl J. Weber at the last meeting of the Library Associates, Friday, February 22.

Professor Weber has made a private collection of all but four or five of the sixty-six editions of "A Shropshire Lad" by E. A. Housman. Perhaps the rarest book in the group is one of the first American edition of 150 copies, the same as the first English edition with a cancel title page. Professor Weber has tried in vain to track down Edwin Arlington Robinson's copy of this edition. Colby's copy belonged to William Henry Hudson, a professor of English at Stanford University.

To commemorate the presentation of Professor Weber's collection which occurred on the fiftieth anniversary of the first edition of "A Shropshire Lad," the Colby Library published a Jubilee edition of the book with notes and bibliography by Professor Weber. This book has received such favorable comment from The New York Times, The New York Herald Tribune, The Publisher's Weekly and other magazines that the edition was nearly sold out before it came from the press.

After the presentation of the Housman Collection, Professor Wilbert L. Carr added to the collection from his own library with the New York edition of 1900 which was lacking from Professor Weber's Collection.

At the same meeting, Gilmore Warner, librarian, unveiled the recent Library of Congress publication of George Washington's personal writings, presented to the Colby Library by Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith, an honorary graduate of the college. This set makes Colby's collection of published Washington writings complete.

College Red Cross Unit Conducts Annual Drive

The Colby College unit of the National Red Cross is conducting its membership drive from March 1 to March 5. Ann Calder, head of the Red Cross here, has appointed Betty Lou Wade chairman of the drive for the college. Louise Kelley is publicity manager.

This is the first year that the college has complete charge of raising the funds. Our quota is \$400.

The National quota this year is \$100,000,000. The funds will be used for men still in the service; food and other materials for allied countries; hospitals for the veterans; disaster and relief victims; and a better health program.

Announcements will be made later of the collectors in each dormitory. Watch the thermometer outside Champlin Hall for the daily progress toward our goal.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Much has been said about introducing a veterans' organization on campus. The majority of veterans are ready to do so. There will be a meeting to discuss the matter on Saturday at the Colby Chapel at 1:30 P. M.

Professor To Speak On Man's Evolution

Professor Alfred S. Romer of Harvard will deliver one of the two Averill Lectures to be given during the coming month on Friday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. His subject will be: "First Steps; The Fossil Record of Early Land Vertebrates."

Mr. Romer, originally from White Plains, N. Y., received his A. B. degree from Amherst and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He has taught at several leading American universities and hospitals. He has done research work as a member of the department of Comparative Anatomy at the American Museum of Natural History; he is also a member of several leading societies in the field of science.

In 1933, he published two books: "Man and the Vertebrates" and "Vertebrate Paleontology." Both of these books have become excellent authority in the study of evolutionary history of present day animals, among which is man, as seen from the fossil remains of animals which are now extinct.

Mr. Romer is particularly interested in the development of the human limbs from their earliest beginnings, such as the fins of fish. He has a very fascinating theory to present, which though particularly pertinent to those interested in science, will prove well worthwhile to all that are interested in the evolution of man.

CAMERA CLUB, MEETING

The Camera Club extends an invitation to those interested in any phase of Photography to visit the meeting which is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Darkroom, Shannon Hall.

Members are requested to bring all prints and negatives of the Boothbay trip.

'Spike' Farnham Speaks To Student Club, Chapel

On February 20, 21, 22, Colby was host to Reverend and Mrs. Marlin D. Farnham.

Reverend Farnham, who is the candidate-secretary from the Northern Baptist Convention and has been long known to Colby students as "Spike," spoke Wednesday evening at a Boardman Society meeting at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Winston King, 9 Park Street. His talk was on the topic of qualifications for religious work.

On Thursday, February 21, Rev. Farnham spoke on the subject "Can Americans and Japanese be Friends?" at the Brotherhood Week service, held at 4:30 P. M. in the chapel. This talk was of special interest due to the fact that most of the time since his graduation from Colby in 1923 he has been in the Far East. The chairman of the Inter-Faith Committee, Gloria Shine, Avis Yatto, and Everett Bauer, took charge of the meeting, with Gloria Shine presiding.

During his three day visit here, Rev. Mr. Farnham interviewed students interested in religious work. He and Mrs. Farnham stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith and were the guests of their daughter Hilda, a freshman, for many meals at Foss Hall.

After leaving here Friday, they went on to the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The Colby Echo



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No Room For Rivalry . . .

Colby's latest move toward the best possible spirit on Mayflower Hill is the joint student government program. Need for such action has been growing more evident for some time.

Rivalry between the two campuses has been carried on for the last two years. Usually it has been in fun, but sometimes the competition has taken on a more serious aspect. There were times when the men felt and rightly so that the women were running everything. At that time the Men's Student Council was reorganized, growing stronger as more men returned and their needs grew greater.

The system of two student governments was valuable during the past year because the problems of the two groups seemed so divergent. Rivalry still existed, however, and grew stronger with the growing strength of the men's group.

Last semester the advantages of working together were well presented to the Men's Student Council and Women's Student Government when their joint committee on the cut system proved so successful. Now a permanent joint student government is being considered.

We are fortunate that this new program is under way at this time. Not only do we have the experience of the war years at Colby to our advantage, but we have back with us a group which has seen Old Colby in operation. These men who are vitally concerned in the present issue have memories and new ideas as important to the construction of the joint council as those who kept the Colby spirit alive during their absence.

Although the joint student government program has grown slowly, its need has suddenly become much more vital with the imminent move to Mayflower Hill. The new program must be ready to go into immediate operation next fall. On Mayflower Hill we have much to accomplish. There will be no room for rivalry.

J. W.

Featuring the Faculty . . .

Ed. Note: The faculty guest this week is Dr. Norman D. Palmer, assistant professor of History, who has just returned to Colby after three years in the Navy.

The ravages of six years of worldwide war have left their expected heritage in the form of human misery, racial intolerance, national rivalries, economic dislocation, and moral lassitude. At a time when we long to have surcease from the tensions and privations of our war experience, we have to cope with personal and national problems of bewildering variety and complexity. Now the threat of the atomic bomb hangs over us, sweeping us back, as Clarence Streit has said, "to the life of constant peril that faced the pioneers."

The outcome of the war has freed the world of the greatest menace to human liberties in all history, and has given us a chance to build anew. Do we realize, I wonder, how narrow an escape we had? Will we admit that the war might have been lost, or at least hopelessly prolonged, if in the crucial tests the pendulum had not finally swung our way? Where would we be now if England had fallen after Dunkirk? If the Germans had broken through at El Alamein and seized all of the Near East? If Russia had been the active ally of Germany? If Stalingrad had not held and the Nazis had pushed the Russian forces beyond the Urals? If China had collapsed under the unremitting pressure of Japanese might? If the Japs had seized Hawaii after Pearl Harbor or had won the Battle of Midway? If they had been victorious in the Coral Sea and had successfully invaded Australia? If Germany had developed the atomic bomb? Every one of these "ifs" could have happened, under slightly different conditions, and every one would have been well-nigh disastrous. We should never forget how close we came to the abyss.

Nor should we forget other lessons we learned in the war years. Danger and crisis brought us close to life's essentials, and forced us to think seriously and in world terms. Our servicemen, through the broadening experience of war, should have a better idea of what Kipling called "the size and meaning of the game." We must not lose the wider perspective, the clearer vision of the things in life that matter most, the capacity for concerted action, the world outlook.

Possibly as a reflection of this more realistic attitude, return-

ing veterans are showing an encouraging interest in advocating adequate measures to keep America strong and alert, and in supporting this country's participation in the UNO and in all other agencies of international collaboration which seek to introduce, in Jefferson's words, "between nations another umpire than arms." These are issues which call for our continued support, for they have become personal issues for every one of us. College students, in particular, should take a vital interest in world problems and learn to think in global terms.

Norman D. Palmer

Letter to The Editor

COLBY ECHO:
To the Editor;

In our opinion the article printed in the February 20 issue of the ECHO under "SPORTOPICS" was not a story on the death of a Colby athlete, but a direct attack on our own athletic department using the untimely death of Ed Coughlin as a front.

The writer seemed to feel that by not retiring his jersey, the athletic department had failed to pay Coughlin tribute. It might be noted that the pallbearers at Ed's funeral were four Colby Varsity cagers, and the heads of the athletic department were represented as well. This would seem to prove how much the team felt his loss.

The writer has attacked the athletic department on the issuing of football letters for last fall's abbreviated season. We are not in a position to say whether or not they were justified, but why did the writer wait until now to express his views. His column has been printed all year. It seems to us that our two football games with Bowdoin did more for Colby prestige than does the sensational winning streak of the Colby Jayvees. Jack Kimpel, Robert Singer, George McPhelony, Fred Jellison, Charlie Cousins, Dick Durso, R. A. Webster, Dick Vose, Dick Marcey, V. W. Borucki, Loring Buzzell, Chet Woods, W. F. Phillips, Court Simpson, Thomas F. Keefe, Jr., Phil McAvoy, Ernest L. Carpenter, Stanley F. Prolio, Mickey Hershon.

Canvassing The Campus

With the advent of the White Mule we breathe a sigh of relief. Now that we are once again blessed with a humor mag, the Canvasser can stop making attempts at providing comic relief and lapse once more into that bucolic sophistication so aptly described in the Bowdoin Orient.

To be more specific, let us quote from one of the Orient's outstanding columns, Custard and Mess. While discussing the merits of a small town newspaper known as the Lisbon Enterprise, obviously an enterprise of "great pith and moment," the columnist says: "It has a style, a certain bucolic sophistication, if there can be such a thing, that puts the Colby Echo to shame."

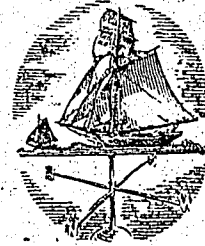
Now that is all he says about our fair Echo in particular, but examples of bucolic sophistication include such items as: "Ned Carver fell off his sleigh out on the road to Purgatory Mills and sprained his wrist the other day."

Perhaps the most scintillating saga of the week relates to Tamarra Tamarra Pettypace, she of the Russian Stoppes. While homesickedly searching for a borzh bush from which to pick vodka berries down on the banks of the Messalonskee, she spies a nature loving veteran. Immediately she recites her own little maxim, "Never put off till tomorrow what you should do today," and becomes a nature lover also. But just as she's getting down to work, alas, she sees a plain golden ring on his finger and says goodbye to the Isle of Capri.

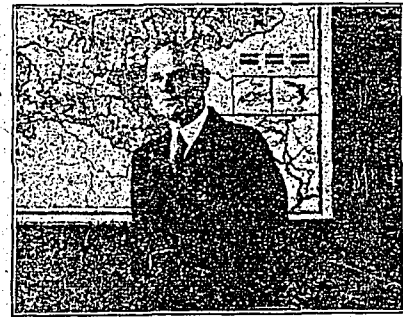
The large number of mustachioed mules at Colby might be interested to know of the existence of a genuine Wedgewood Mustache Cup in the left-hand cupboard, third shelf, of the kitchen of the Outing Club. Furthermore, said cup will be raffled off in the card room on the fourth floor of the A. T. O. House, Friday evening, February 29th.

Please bring your athletic tickets.

Bucolically yours,
The Canvasser



Weathervane



Wilkie

ED'S. NOTE: Professor Emeritus William J. Wilkinson's second letter to the Colby family in our guest column this week. Colby's "Wilkie" will be reunited with the Colby family and the Alumni of the college in May and June.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

(Continued)

By W. J. WILKINSON

Much has been said about military disarmament, Senator Tydings' speech a few weeks ago being the latest pronouncement on the subject. But the prerequisite of military disarmament is intellectual disarmament. This is essentially the task of education, which should endeavor to acquaint the people of one nation with the point of view of other nations. This vital undertaking has been assigned to a branch of the U. N. O. Various agencies are to be employed including the radio and movies. Travel in foreign countries is to be encouraged. Particular stress is placed upon the desirability of groups from one country meeting with similar groups in another country. Plans are being made for a more intimate relationship between scientists and other learned bodies.

This laudable project is nothing new. The Rhodes scholarships and the exchange system, whereby students from foreign lands spent a year or more in the colleges and universities of the United States and students from America spent a year in European or Latin American universities at a negligible expense to the student, served the purpose of promoting international comity. Colby College with gratifying results had a part in this program, one or more of our students going abroad for a year's study, and in return students from France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Latin America gave a certain international flavor to our own campus life. It is to be hoped that this commendable practice will be resumed in the near future. There are other opportunities for students here and abroad to acquire foreign contacts, including the project known as My Friends Abroad, a notice of which appeared in a recent issue of the COLBY ECHO.

It is, however, in the social science courses in our schools and colleges that the best results are to be ob-

tained in achieving international understanding. In the teaching of economics, for instance, there is abundant opportunity to show that we live in "One World," that if the rest of the world is impoverished we cannot prosper; if we would sell to other lands we must buy abroad.

The history and government courses afford a similar opportunity to promote international solidarity by inculcating an appreciation of the problems of other nationalities as well as a tolerance towards those nationalities. The right kind of text books and readings, and a certain cosmopolitan attitude on the part of the instructor are essential. One of the results of such teaching might serve to counteract some of the chauvinism which flourishes in certain newspapers. The college graduate should be sufficiently informed and discriminating to reject such articles as have recently appeared in a widely read paper asserting that the United States was dragged into the two world wars in order to save the British Empire. That portion of the public which is influenced by these assertions makes it more difficult for our officials to negotiate with the representatives of other governments. Because of the distrust thus engendered it was necessary for Mr. Byrnes to assume an almost apologetic and defensive attitude when he explained agreements concluded with Russia and England last December. If the right kind of journalism prevailed and if we had the proper type of education the public would applaud Mr. Byrnes instead of viewing his efforts with distrust and criticism.

It is highly desirable, then, that every effort be made to eradicate undue nationalism and a narrow provincialism. The United Nations Organization will never succeed if selfish national interests dominate its councils. And by the same token other nations must also subordinate their partisan interests. Otherwise the outlook of the U. N. O. is bleak indeed.

Consequently it is all important at this critical moment in world history that a sufficient number of individuals cultivate the international mind. In the vast ocean of ignorance and prejudice the colleges can and must create islands of enlightened world citizenship. This is the imperative duty and the immediate responsibility of the social sciences.

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Jay-vees Tie For State Title

COLBY DROPS HARDFOUGHT 55-43 DECISION TO MAINE

In what looked like it might be the year's biggest upset, the Colby Mules ahead at the half-time 26-24, finally went down to defeat at the hands of the fast moving University of Maine hoopsters, 55-43. The Colby Varsity looked good all the way; and although tiring considerably near the end, stayed in there fighting to the last minute.

The first half saw the lead change hands seven times with Big Bill Mitchell sinking the two foul shots that finally sent us ahead; the scoring was pretty well divided during this initial period with Rod Myshrahl and John Mulherne each getting 7; Mitchell, 6; Mosely, 4; and Arvy Holt, 2 points.

Bears Forge to the Front

However, the second half was another story. It started off with Maine making up the deficit and going into the lead on neat shots by Don Burgess and Bob Gates. Mulherne then pushed in one of his numerous set shots to tie things up at 28 all. Burgess sank two more and Ted Boynton one to put Maine in front 34-28, before Mitchell added his foul point to our total.

Then like a bolt out of the blue came Mulherne with a whole bag of those set shots. Boom, boom, boom; 33, 35, 37; and there it was 39-37, before any one knew what really happened.

When the dazed Maine team recovered, they started to roll again, and from then on it was all Maine. As the smoke finally cleared away, the little old scoreboard read 55-43.

Mulherne Scores 17 Points

For Colby, high scorer was Mulherne with 17 and Myshrahl with 10. Maine was led by Gates with 17, Boynton 12, and Burgess 10.

Maine (55)	G	F	P
Boynton, rf	5	2	12
Murray, rf	1	3	5
Danforth, lf	1	3	5
Gates, c	8	1	17
Burgess, rg	5	0	10
O'Donnell, lg	2	0	4
Poulin, lf	1	0	2
Totals	28	9	55
Colby (43)	G	F	P
Myshrahl, rf	3	2	8
Toomey, lf	0	1	1
Mulherne, lf	8	1	17
Mitchell, c	2	3	7
Woods, lf	0	2	2
Holt, rg	1	0	2
Mosely, lg	3	0	6
Pulla, lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43



SPORTOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

Colby's first post-war basketball quintet closed its season last night, when the Blue and Gray eagles were subdued by the Black Bears of Maine, 55-43, in the field-house. It could hardly be termed a most successful year, as far as won and lost percentages go; but there were times when the home crew showed real flashes of brilliance and tremendous potentiality. It was unfortunate that the team had so many tough breaks with which to cope; for if the Gods of Fate had smiled on the Mules just a few times in some of the tight games, their win percentage would certainly have been a lot higher.

Last night's loss to Maine was one for which the Colby five need make no apologies. The Pale Blue are unquestionably the best team in the state and one of the top ranking fives in New England. And they showed why they hold that rating last night. Once they warmed to their task, early in the second half, they simply outclassed the fast-tiring Blue and Gray; to go on to win, more or less, as they pleased.

Gates Keeps Rolling

Bob Gates, Maine's top sharpshooter, dropped in 17 points to maintain his season average at that figure; and gave an almost flawless performance as he tallied on an untold number of push shots from in close. Outside his average wasn't any too hot, but it was his work inside that provided the bulk of his scoring total. But our own Johnny Mulherne didn't have

to take a back seat to anyone as far as shooting was concerned last night.

The big boy was hotter than the proverbial Fourth of July firecracker, and everyone of his field goals was of the sensational variety. None from in by the basket; everyone from behind the key hole or way off on the side. John dropped four in a row midway through the second half, in as pretty a shooting exhibition as we've seen all year long. Truthfully, if we hadn't seen it with our own eyes, we wouldn't have believed it. It was that good.

Starting Five Look Good

The rest of the starting five played a grand game too. Arvy Holt, shifted from forward to guard, played a stellar game and broke up numerous Maine scoring attempts. Bill Mitchell, as usual, was a tower of strength on offensive and defensive backboards and chipped in with some mighty important points. Bob Mosely did a mighty respectable job of holding down Gates; while Rod Myshrahl was second high man for the Mules and played a good floor game.

In the preliminary game, the Jay-vees dropped their first state series decision of the year, and this wound up in a flat-footed tie with Maine for the crown. Both teams had an identical record of five wins and one loss, with each team's lone defeat being administered by the other; Colby knocking off Maine previously by 26-24 count at Orono.

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STARTS SUNDAY

Vicious Racketeers Trafficking in Human Heart Break

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SUN—MON

"WHAT NEXT CORP HARGROVE?"

"BAD BOY"

TUES—WED

"THE SOUTHERNER"

"Flame of the Barbary Coast"

In the curtain-raiser to last night's varsity encounter, the Maine Jay-vees snapped the Colby junior-varsity win streak by tagging a 50-35 loss on the "wee Mules." The defeat left Maine and Colby teams in a tie for the state title; each team boasting a five and one record. There will be no play-off, since such play-offs have never been carried out in case of deadlocks—even in the case of varsity competition.

It was a vastly improved team that the Colby five faced last night, and there wasn't much doubt after the final buzzer sounded that the best team had copped the decision. The boys from Orono dropped some unbelievable shots in the second half, and increased a three-point half-time edge to the fifteen marker win margin as the game ended. John Coughlin, a slick ballplayer, paced the Maine scorers with 18 big points; most of them coming in the second half, when they counted the most.

Maine Leads From Start

Maine grabbed a two basket lead early in the game, but the Mules fought back to knot the count and battle the invaders to a nine-all deadlock at the end of the first canto. There was no holding the pale Blue down, however; and playing fast, aggressive ball they forged into a 20-17 half-time lead.

But the second half dispelled any doubt as to the visitor's superiority. Coughlin and his teammates ran the Blue and Gray into the court and continued pouring on the pressure until relieved by the Maine second-stringers. The Mules made a slight comeback in the final minutes; but it was merely a dying gasp.

Labrisky Leads Jay-vees

Coughlin, of course, was the game's stand-out. For the Colby Jay-vees, Ed Labrisky led the way with 10 markers. George Toomey and Jerry Sheriff contributed eight and seven points, respectively, to the loser's cause.

The junior varsity had assured itself a tie at least for the title last Friday night by edging out Bowdoin's Jay-vees in a close scrap, 35-32. The Mules trailed throughout most of the game, but a last period rally gave the Blue and Gray a hard won triumph.

The box of the Maine game:

Maine Jay-vees (50)	G	F	P
Barnard, rf	6	1	13
Woodworth, lf	4	1	9
Coughlin, lf	7	4	18
McDonald, lf	1	0	2
Nelson, c	2	0	4
Schniplin, lf	0	1	1
Wiggin, rg	0	1	1
Royal, lg	0	1	1
Wyman, lf	0	1	1
Totals	20	10	50
Colby Jay-vees (35)	G	F	P
DeFrederico, rf	1	2	4
Silberstein, lf	1	1	3
Toomey, lf	3	2	8
Kasarnowicz, lf	1	1	3
Zabrisky, c	4	2	10
Sheriff, rg	3	1	7
Totals	13	9	35

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WED. THURS., FEB. 27-28

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FRI., SAT., MARCH 1-2

"TOKYO ROSE"

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Lotus Long

STARTS SUNDAY MARCH 3

"THE LOST WEEKEND"

Ray Milland Jane Wyman

Pucksters Outskate Bowdoin Six, 5-4

Court Simpson Rams Home Final Goal In Last Minute

By Burt Krumholz

The Colby hockey team was again seen on ice after a gap of several seasons, when an informal team gathered and led by Don Butcher met and defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears 5-4 on the St. Joseph's rink in Waterville last Saturday.

The game was delayed because the Bowdoin team ran into a few difficulties finding the rink, but at 4:30 P. M., an hour after the scheduled starting time, the game began. Pre-game antics were supplied by Chauncey.

Mules Score Two Early Goals

The Colby skaters romped through the first period with a 2-0 lead, both goals scored in the early stages of the game. The first was scored by Reid, unassisted, in two minutes; and was followed by a goal by Court Simpson on a long shot from the blue line. The remainder of the period saw a lot of fast and fancy skating but was scoreless except for a Colby tally that was called back.

After a furious scrimmage in the Bowdoin Goal mouth Meehan of the Mules shoved the puck into the nets for a tally, and after two minutes of the second period, Colby led 3-0. Butcher was sent off the ice for two minutes for tripping and Bowdoin had a one man edge; but 'twas to no avail. Six minutes later, however, Babeck the Bowdoin left wing, came through with the Bears' first goal. Again Butcher was put in the penalty box, this time for charging. Twenty seconds later he was joined by Bryant and Bowdoin was skating with a two man advantage. The period closed, however, with no more score.

Five Goals In Last Period

In the third period the Polar Bears launched a furious attack and in eight minutes had gone ahead 4-3 on goals by Fitzpatrick, Brennan, and Davis. Butcher once more was penalized for tripping. Reid of Colby came back with a goal that tied the works. With less than a minute to play, Court Simpson skated through the Bowdoin defense and rammed home the goal that meant victory for the Blue and Gray.

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Manuscripts Of Eminent Authors Open To Public In Treasure Room

By Jane Wallace

Seemingly unknown to many of the Colby family is the extensive collection of rare books which the Colby library owns. Even less known is the fact that nearly all these books are available for use and examination every day from two to four in the afternoon in the Treasure Room.

The Treasure Room is a small, sunny apartment on the second floor of the Women's Union, off the Dunn Lounge. Here are many books which cannot be seen anywhere in New England, some not available elsewhere in the United States, and still others not in any public collection in the world.

Although most of the contents of the Treasure Room are placed on temporary shelves, some of the rare books are privileged to rest in two great secretaries, rare examples of American antiquity in themselves, obtained for the college through President Julius S. Bixler from the William James family.

Among Colby's unique possessions are the library and manuscripts of Edwin Arlington Robinson. We also have Robinson's study chair and trunk. Robinson is just one of the Maine Authors whose works are represented in the Treasure Room.

The Book Arts Collection contains many priceless items from the Kelmscott Press. These volumes were printed

by William Morris about 1896 and are noted throughout the world for their beautiful craftsmanship. Colby is fortunate in owning a copy of the famous Kelmscott "Chaucer," generally accepted as the finest production of any modern press.

Not only does Colby own many fine collections of modern writers, but also some rare Incunabula, that is, books printed before 1500. Johannes Marchesinus's "Mammotrectus super Bibliam" is an example. Printed in Venice in 1476, the vellum covers of this book bear the borings of bookworms.

Perhaps the most fascinating possession of the Colby library is that of several books with fore-edge paintings. These are done in minute detail on the front edges of the pages. They are revealed by bending the pages slightly, but disappear when the book is closed. The mystery of fore-edge paintings lies in the fact that nothing is known about them. The Art Department has never heard of them and no mention of them can be found in any encyclopedia. Professor Carl J. Weber, curator of rare books, has offered a prize to anyone who can learn anything about fore-edge paintings.

The above are but a few of many rare and beautiful books owned by the Colby library and available to anyone who will take the trouble to go into the Treasure Room.

Class Takes Field Trip To See Maine Lapidary

A field trip to Freeport, to visit Mr. Skillen, a lapidary, was taken on Saturday morning, February 23, by the petrology class consisting of Bob Singer, Marilyn Hubert, and Hope Bunker, instructor.

The day was spent studying Mr. Skillen's large and varied collection of rocks, and learning to cut and polish rough semi-precious stones to the sizes and shapes used in jewelry.

Technique used in such work is exceedingly delicate for inexperienced fingers. It involves pressing a small piece of stone against a rapidly whirling series of wheels, and only the stone separates the workers fingers from these.

Under Mr. Skillen's guidance were fashioned several ring stones out of moss agate, jasper, soladate feldspar, and other beautifully colored pieces.

Mr. Skillen started his work as a hobby, but experience made him so skillful that he adopted it as a vocation.

Mr. Skillen is interested in collecting and selling Maine rocks. Through him, Professor Lougee has obtained some fine samples for the Colby collection.

Congregational Students Attend Social Meeting

A group of Congregationalist students have been invited to attend a social evening at the home of Dr. King, 9 Park Street, this Sunday, March 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Since the group of students has been divided alphabetically, half have been invited for this Sunday, and the remainder for next Sunday, March 10th, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Due to the inadequate lists of all Congregational students at Colby, several may not have received an invitation. Any student who did not is urged to attend the gathering on March 10.

Barbara Arnold To Visit Colby's Canterbury Club

Miss Barbara Arnold, Provincial Secretary of the Commission on College Work for the Protestant Episcopal Church of New England, is visiting Colby today and tomorrow. Miss Arnold is guest of Miss Sally I. Sherbourne, Adviser to the Canterbury Club.

Miss Arnold is meeting this evening with members of the Canterbury Club executive committee, and tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Smith Lounge she will address the February meeting of the Canterbury Club. Included in Miss Arnold's schedule are conferences with Episcopal students and faculty members.

Jean Whelan, '47, and Diane Palmer, '49, are in charge of refreshments. All Episcopal students are cordially invited to attend.

Colby Veteran's Wives Organize Activity Club

This year a new organization has been formed at Colby. It is the Colby Wives Association, a club with 12 active members at present. Its purpose is to integrate wives of Colby men into the Colby family and to help in solving mutual problems. The group, in charge of rotating hostesses, meets every other week at 7:30 in the lounge of the Alumnae Building.

February 8, a party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Drummond. The couples enjoyed refreshments, bridge, and dancing.

A trip to the Outing Club is planned in the Spring. The group hopes to be able to do Red Cross work, and plans are being considered to operate part of the time as a study group.

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Exhibit Of College To Open In March

A photographic exhibition of Colby College activities is to be presented at Radio City from March 8 to March 22 inclusive. Joseph C. Smith, Director of Publicity, will supervise the setting up of the pictures.

The exhibit will be on display in one of the windows of the State of Maine Information Center on the ground floor concourse of the R. C. A. building.

The feature of the exhibit is a large photographic reproduction of the Mayflower Hill campus. Various aspects of Colby's academic and extracurricular life will make up the remainder of the display.

Scenes include pictures of the Outing Club, students at work in the Physics and Biology Laboratory, the new campus, and the Colby football team.

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