

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z266 VOLUME L

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 11, 1946

NUMBER 7

INCIDENT SETTLED

Glee Club Presents Messiah Saturday

The first post-war production of Handel's "Messiah" at Colby will be presented Saturday evening, December 14 in the Women's Union with a chorus of two hundred and fifty Colby and Bowdoin students, townspeople and faculty, supported by a string ensemble from the New England Conservatory of Music.

John White Thomas, director of the Colby Glee Club, and Fred Tiltonsen, Bowdoin Glee Club director, will cooperate in conducting the concert. Malcolm Holmes, Dean of the New England Conservatory, will be concert master.

Jocelyn Huleme, '47, with Marilyn Hubert, '47, Roger Williams, '46, and John Devine, '44, will sing the solo parts in the oratorio. The same program will be given Friday evening, December 13, at Brunswick.

Men Present Gripes To Colby College

By Sanford Kroll

This year, Colby has the largest student body in its history. Its ranks have been swelled by large numbers of returning veterans and the admission of a record freshman class. For the first time in many years, the number of men at Colby exceeds the number of women. Perhaps it was the lack of men in the past years that has caused the administration to feel rather apathetic towards the problems that naturally arose upon their return to the campus. The first step in remedying this should be editorial representation on the "ECHO."

This is not an attempt to censure the college, but rather part of a program to make Colby cognizant of the problems that are peculiar to the male student body. A reasonable examination of these gripes will, we believe, bring about the necessary remedies.

One of the chief difficulties has been in the use of a book of vouchers for meals. These books become bent, torn, and above all, lost. Colby men, being human, are not infallible, and there have been a few occasions when these books were forgotten. Surely a system could be worked out so that a man would not have to be penalized by making it necessary for him to eat outside of the school on such occasions.

A great cause of consternation is the rule that men must leave Foss Hall immediately after meals. There is no bus service provided between 5:30 and 6:45 P. M., and as a result, the men congregate on the Foss Hall walk and porch. We feel that this rule is both unfair and unjust. It is seriously doubted that this rule was promulgated because of complaints of the women. If so, we think it rather inhospitable, and we can assure the co-eds that if the situation were reversed, they would not receive such treatment. The use of the Alumnae Building has proved neither adequate nor practical. We see no reason why the use of the lobby of Foss Hall as a waiting room for a short period of time after meals would cause any inconvenience to anyone.

Colby, like most other colleges has made no attempt to regulate the hours of its male students. It has, however, consciously or unconsciously

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Inter-fraternity President Harry Paul, asks the freshman and non-fraternity upper-classmen to forestall forming opinions about fraternities until their knowledge of fraternal rules and regulations is sufficient to arrive at fair and intelligent conclusions. By the time the Echo goes to press the Inter-fraternity counsel will have distributed copies of these rules around the campus. Non-fraternity men are urged to watch for these and to read them carefully.

Dr. Coon To Speak On Anthropology At Averill Lecture

Carleton Coon of Harvard, one of the world's foremost anthropologists, will speak on "Practical Anthropology" at the second Averill lecture this Friday night, December 13 at 8:00 P. M.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard in 1925, Dr. Coon immediately began intensive field work and anthropological research in North Africa, the Balkans, Ethiopia, and Arabia, and in 1939 discovered the remains of a Neanderthal man in North Africa.

Since 1934, Dr. Coon has been a member of the Harvard faculty, first as an instructor and later as associate professor of anthropology. During the war, Dr. Coon served in Africa as a major in the United States Army. Now back at Harvard, he is a member of the American Anthropological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Aside from his extensive contributions in research, Carleton S. Coon is the author of numerous books on anthropology including "Races of Europe" published in 1939 and the "Principles of Anthropology" written in conjunction with Elliot Chaplin.

S.C.A. Needs 100 Dates For Christmas Party

For approximately twenty years it has been the custom of Colby College to have a Christmas party for the children of Waterville. This year the annual party, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held Saturday in the Alumnae Building gym from 2 to 4 p. m.

One hundred town boys and girls will be invited and it is the hope of the S. C. A. that one hundred college students will be on hand to help make the party a success. The gym will be decorated in accordance with the season with a Christmas tree and all the trimmings, including Santa Claus. A short skit will be presented and the traditional Christmas story will be read. There will also be singing and refreshments.

Any student who would like to take a child to the party should sign his name to one of the lists in Foss, Mary Low or Louise Coburn Hall. He will be given a form which includes the address of the child who has been assigned to him.

This is one of the few opportunities that Colby students have to come into close contact with the community in which they live.

Editorial

A settlement effected yesterday between the owner of the Elmwood Hotel and a student faculty committee of Colby College closed the incident of discrimination which occurred last Saturday evening at the aforementioned establishment. In a public release the owner of the hotel stated that it is not the policy of the hotel to practice discrimination and admitted that the incident in question was a case of discrimination due to exercise of bad judgment.

This declaration has been accepted by the college and the "Elmwood Incident" is now closed. However, despite the fact that the incident is closed it can be by no means considered that the whole general issue of racial equality is settled, and it is on this point that the students of Colby College must take a definite stand. To be realized first is the fact that the race problem is bigger than any one isolated incident and with that realization an attempt should be made to achieve a remedy which is in keeping with the scope of the whole broad issue.

It is therefore proposed that the students of Colby College unite and direct a concerted effort to bring about an enactment of a Civil Liberties Law in the State of Maine. WHAT BETTER PLACE THAN COLBY COLLEGE FOR SUCH A PROPOSAL TO RECEIVE ITS IMPETUS: WHAT BETTER WAY FOR THE STUDENTS OF COLBY TO PUT INTO ACTION THE IDEALS AND CONVICTIONS THEY HAVE PROFESSED?

J. L. W.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

A student's first contact with the office of the Registrar may be when he addresses his college application to that office. Throughout his four college years, he may know little about the Registrar in spite of the fact that his entire academic record and schedule are supervised by that officer.

After a short meeting with Elmer C. Warren, it becomes apparent that the great mass of detail which constitutes the office of Registrar, not only makes this office a major function of the college, but without this focal point for the integration of records, the administrative function of the college would bog down altogether.

Served Three Years as Major

Mr. Warren, who was graduated from M. I. T., came to Colby in 1928. From 1928 until 1933 (when he became Registrar) he taught in the mathematics department full time. He has acted in this capacity except for the years from 1942 to 1945, when he left Colby for the armed services. Holding the rank of Major in the AAF, he was chief of Personal Affairs of the AAF, Personnel Distribution Command, consisting of three redistribution centers and fifteen hospitals, for the processing of troops from overseas service.

To the Registrar may be assigned the title—Custodian of Academic Records. He must secure the students' records from the faculty, record them, and issue reports to the students. In cooperation with the Veterans' Administration, he must make a report of the academic achievements of the veterans.

Completes Registration in 24 Hours

With an under-manned staff consisting of only two assistants: Miss Frances Perkins, and Miss Barbara Wolstenholme the Registrar must also set up the registration procedures for the student body at the beginning of each semester. An idea of the magnitude of this job may be realized from the fact that, for each of the 900 students, ten course cards must be collected, segregated, and filed by courses and sections, all within twenty-four hours.

Along with this, the Registrar's office must prepare all the schedules for classes, rooms, examinations, and the academic calendar, as well as editing the college catalogue, and the Colby Grey Book. The Registrar is also secretary to the faculty, and is

responsible for the records of the faculty. Throughout the year, miscellaneous reports must be submitted to the President.

Maintains Employment Agency

Some further duties of the Registrar's office are those of part-time employment of students, and the maintenance of a personnel and placement bureau for graduates. Prospective employers of Colby graduates often come to the college, and Mr. Warren must assist in testing, interviewing, and arranging with the employees for the positions offered. He is on the committees for Financial Aid, Curriculum, Standing, Freshman Week, and Adult Education.

Mr. Warren does not stop here; however, as a relief from these varied and difficult duties, he makes use of his spare time as the President of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Waterville, is on the Republican City Committee, and the Red Cross Committee, and should certainly be a candidate for the busiest man on the Colby faculty.

Psychological Drama Set For Thursday Night

"The Eternal Mask", a psychological film which has received wide acclaim, will be shown as the second Colby Film Society program tomorrow evening, December 12, at 7:15 in the Alumnae Building.

Filed in Vienna

Filed in Vienna, "The Eternal Mask" is an experiment in the field of the motion picture using the cinema for a drama of the mind's twists and illusions. It is the story of a young doctor's fight to return to the real world out of his dream-world.

Directed by Werner Hochbaum, with a score by Anton Profes, the leading actors are Mathias Wieman and Olga Tschekowa. A point of interest is the fact that this film was made in the home of modern psychology, Vienna.

Later in the series the Film Society will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", a very different interpretation of a psychological theme, also a German film, which will afford an opportunity for contrast to this week's film.

Delegation Goes To Augusta Where Meeting With Acheson Results In Terminating Affair

On Saturday evening, December 7, William Mason a Colby College student, was refused service in the Pine Tree Tavern. Upon speaking to the Manager of the Elmwood, Henry McAvoy, Mason was informed that he could be served in a private room, but that the Hotel felt it was to the interests of the majority of their guests that Mason not be waited on in the public room.

Jean Whiston went to President Bixler on Sunday, December 8, with the above information. She was advised by the President to go, with other ECHO staff members, to the manager of the Hotel to request an adequate explanation of such action. McAvoy explained to Dana Robinson, Shirley Lloyd, and Jean Whiston to the effect that he felt it to the best interests of his guests as a whole to have taken such action. He had no intention of reversing this policy in the future, and felt that such action was perfectly justified.

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50 Students Assert Dead Wood Present At Colby College

The lack of initiative, unity, organization and the ability of the students to think for themselves besets the college with the following problems.

Poor athletic standing of the school as a whole with lack of sufficient spirit at sporting events; nonchalant attitude of students at the football games. This was clearly shown when our cheers and songs were easily drowned out by the opposing side. The disorganization of the cheer leaders and the unfamiliarity with the songs by the students was predominant.

Unsuccessful Social Functions

Unsuccessful social functions; disorganization at Colby Weekend which led to many disappointments by both Alumni and students.

Various small cliques; small groups who remain in their own circle and do not or will not meet the other students of the college. A tragic situation since the advantages of a small school are to gain familiarity of the whole student body.

Students Lack Spirit

General dissatisfaction and discontent of students—this can easily be shown by the lack of spirit.

Lack of interest as a whole, or, perhaps, lack of stimulation of interest in Colby College; two members were present at men's Senior Elections, although there were four candidates. The other classes showed not much better results.

Colby Full of 'Dead Wood'

This article is directed at the "dead wood" of Colby College. It applies to the great majority of men and women students. You are the ones who have degenerated the school to the position it is in today. The lack of an adequate liberal education at Colby is giving vent to actions which surpass the realm of good fun and cause neglect of efficient studying. No other results can be expected from the unrelieved monotony of the Colby student life today.

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The Colby Echo



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Founded in 1877 and published weekly during the college year under the supervision of the students of Colby College. Member of the Associated College Presses and Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year.

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Liberal Arts Education . . .

Today, Western civilization as a whole, and the United States in particular, is facing the most ominous crisis in its history. Day by day, the learned men of our times are carefully analyzing the import of contemporary events, shaking their heads somewhat fearfully, and recalling the candid utterance of Tom Paine over 170 years ago—a pronouncement as applicable, if not more so, in our times as in his—"These are the times that try men's souls."

On all sides, among peoples here and abroad, most certainly among the members of our own Colby family, the public has come to realize that the basic cause of our fundamental ills results from the fact that we have no single orthodoxy upon which to fall back. There exists no ready-made unity for our generation. We find ourselves split by philosophical conflicts and hopelessly divided by seemingly irreconcilable misunderstanding.

Yes, it is a most discouraging, disheartening and apparently hopeless task that faces the liberal arts colleges throughout America as they attempt in 1947 to strike upon a remedy for the shortcomings in our educational system. Every human effort is being bent to advance, or emphasize, some concrete suggestion as to the primary base on which student-faculty relations can be anchored in the next few years. Colby, as its part, cannot, and certainly does not want to, shirk its responsibility of trying to bring lasting order out of the contemporary chaos.

After a good deal of careful thought and speculation, we found ourselves particularly struck with one main function for Colby to direct itself towards in the future. It must strive, with all the resources and the traditions it has developed in its over 133 years of service, to make the student a responsible partner in his own education. It must provide a lasting intellectual stimulus to all who come to its doors in search of learning. Colby must provide the kind of personal development which will start the student on the exciting but endless road of learning. It must, infuse in every student the interest and capacity to continue to pursue learning for the rest of his life, facing the changes which our modern-day society creates daily with courage and constructive purpose.

With these high ideals in mind, education—particularly our own Colby brand—can and will become a major force in making a reality of the gradually fading concept of a "One World." It is a concept to be lauded, to be revered, to be praised, to be cherished, and above all one that must be attained if our democratic civilization is to endure.

J. L. W.
December 10, 1946

Dr. Julius S. Bixler, President
Colby College
Waterville, Maine
Dear Dr. Bixler:

In all of the hotels which I operate guests are and have been welcomed and served regardless of race. Many of the Negro race have been among the finest and most courteous guests I have had. There are, however, certain situations where discretion must be exercised in order to prevent unfortunate incidents and in order not to jeopardize the license or licenses I hold from the state. Actual experiences have shown me that there are certain people, even in Maine, who are definitely prejudiced on the question of race. The release of inhibitions that necessarily goes with drinking has created race incidents among guests in cocktail lounges in my hotels. Such incidents when they occur do far more harm to our American way of life than a request that a guest or guests be served elsewhere in the hotel. Consequently, a hotel man has to exercise a good deal of discretion, and a great measure of delicate judgment, not only to protect himself, but also to further in the long run one of the basic concepts of our society. There may well be times when the discretion and the judgment is improperly exercised. In the incident occurring last Saturday night the exercise of that necessary discretion did result in discrimination. No one regrets this more than I and the members of our staff. But, I firmly believe that in the majority of cases, it has prevented far more harmful acts of discrimination. I say this sincerely and as one who believes as deeply as any of you in our concept of race equality.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Acheson

Letters To The Editor

All letters should be sent to The Editor of the Colby Echo. They must be accompanied by the writer's name which will be withheld on request. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board of the ECHO.

To the Editor of the Echo:

When I came to Colby College a few years ago several things impressed me very much, such as the new campus and President Bixler's ideas and aims. But nearly as impressive was the relative lack of race prejudice.

When I was asked after I came here why I liked Colby, this was one of the first things I mentioned.

I earnestly hope that this freedom from prejudice has now become a Colby tradition, and that it will be always honored and defended.

Sincerely,

Samuel M. Green

Editor Echo:

May I have the opportunity of your columns to add two items to the program for the Powder and Wig production of Dec. 7.

By my oversight, the credit for directing the third play—A Night at an Inn—was not given where it was due. Harry Paul and Patterson Small were the directors, and did the job of rehearsing and working out the action of the play, with slight assistance from me, consultation, and a few suggestions on stage positions and movement. They were very generous in receiving news of the oversight, which I detected too late to correct on the program.

I should like to mention the good sportsmanship of our actors, too, particularly of the "priests of Klesh", and of "Klesh" himself. Their costumes and make-up were dirty and unpleasant—it was miraculous to see handsome Colby men emerge from the disguises assumed beforehand. They doubled as members of the crew of the "Atlantic Queen", which meant quick changes, and double make-up. "Klesh" may have made cold chills quiver up and down the spines of the audience (a few, at any rate) but he was boiling inside the costume, himself. For some of our actors, then, the parts brought acute physical discomfort. But they bore it like the trouper that Powder and Wiggers usually become.

Yours sincerely,
Cecil A. Rollins, Director.

Colby Outlook

By Sumner Abramson

On November 4, 1946, the Republican Party gained control of Congress, winning by an overwhelming majority in Senate, House, and gubernatorial elections. History has shown, with but one exception, that the party winning in mid-term has been the one to win the coming presidential election. Due to this fact much attention has been centered on finding whom the Republicans will run for president in 1948.

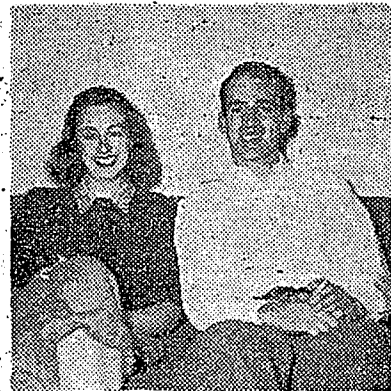
Because of their overwhelming victory, the party men feel that there is no need to enter the liberal element. Therefore, they have eliminated Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota as a possibility. The formula for victory seems to require that a presidential candidate come either from the Mid-west or New York State. It seems that because Senators Bricker and Taft of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan all come from the Mid-west they will inevitably cancel each other out. It is probably in light of these factors that Drew Pearson, a well-known commentator predicted on November 3, 1946, that: Thomas E. Dewey will become the next president of the U. S. A.

Dewey Has Not Aided Vets

Wendell Wilkie, in his last active campaign, was defeated in Wisconsin because he had chosen a platform of extreme Americanism, and had attacked and repudiated such men as Gerald L. K. Smith and Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. Dewey

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Have You Met?



"DICK" and "DICKIE"

"Honestly, we're not people of note," said Dick Fellows when we went to interview him and his wife in their apartment on College Avenue. Well, all we can add to that statement is that if you haven't met the Fellows, lose no time—they're tops!

Dick and Dickie ("please don't call me Muriel") were married two years ago at Camp Swift, Texas, just before Dick was sent to Italy with the Mountain Infantry. (Add another good strike on the Colby match box!) Leaving school at the end of his sophomore year, he was in the service for two years, and returned to his books in Colby last February.

Common interests to both Mister and Missus lie in the fields of history (their major field in school), skiing, and classical music. Dick insists emphatically that

Beethoven's Emperor Concerto is the finest piece of music ever written, and is also rather partial towards Dr. Compagetti's piano concerto.

Mrs. Fellows, the former Muriel Sterling, entered Colby in the fall of 1941, hailing from New Brunswick, N. J. She returned to the happy hunting-grounds in Waterville the beginning of this semester, and she and hubby will be graduated in June of '48.

Undoubtedly the fact that Dick comes from the North (Bang'r to us'uns who knows) has a lot to do with his liking for "anything to do with mountains." Before he entered the service he actively participated in the Outing Club, is an avid supporter of the outdoor crew at Colby, and will see action as a member of the ski team this year.

Dickie, a vivacious looking, dark-haired gal, has taken to house keeping—which includes the preparation of three meals a day (odd, but that seems to be the accepted number . . .) in a fashion that our secret agents report is quite acceptable. At the present time she's not quite sure what she'll be doing in the post-Colby days, nor where she'll be. (Dick wants to attend Columbia Law School, so we'll take a good guess that it will be New York.) Wherever it is, though, and no matter what she's doing, we're sure that it will be done right.

So here's a toast to the future, Fellows! Best of luck to you both.

Palmer Hall Modernized; The 'Peasants' Are Here
New Phone Initial Step 10 Peons In New Campus Group

by Jerry Jackson

Things at Palmer Hall aren't what they used to be now that a shiny new telephone stands in one of our sheltered nooks. At first, the new phone received only cold stares as if the inhabitants of Palmer Hall weren't quite used to modern inventions disrupting their way of life.

Break Rules to Get Operator

Added to that, a sign installed on the phone warned that no money was to be put in until the operator asked for it. The only trouble was that in order to get the operator, to ask for any money, a nickel had to be put in first. After most of the inhabitants of Palmer Hall stood patiently at the phone (adhering to rules, as the Peasants always do) some bright soul had the idea that perhaps the sign didn't mean what it said, and fearlessly dropped a nickel in the slot before the operator asked for it. That was the answer!

A young lady, whose name will be guarded from prying eyes, has the distinction of making the first call to Palmer Hall before the operator even had the information that we had a phone. This young lady called, was informed by the operator that no such telephone existed, while the young lady insisted that it did. As the argument was progressing toward violent words, a voice broke through the circuit. The installation man was checking from Palmer Hall, the young lady got her call.

Telephone Plays Hero

However, the telephone quickly vindicated itself and became our prize possession the very first night it was installed. Here is what happened.

Two prominent residents, Guy Smith and Chuck DeBoise, blithely sailing up Mayflower Hill, heads in clouds at what awaited them on said summit, somehow managed to leave the road and became lodged in a ditch. What to do? Suddenly they were hit by an inspiration—the new phone! Hurrying up the hill they put in an emergency call. Soon six stalwart Peasants from Palmer Hall came to the rescue. By nonchalantly lifting the car back to its normal resting place on the road, the night was saved.—Saved by the new telephone!

An outstanding organization on the campus is "The Peasant Clan" which was started by a group of veterans who came to Colby last February. They are a group of people; "Just common people" is the way they describe themselves. They are glad of their commonness with a unique feeling of mixed humility and pride.

They are an organization without superficial values. As their name implies they are peasants in the true sense of the word. In worldly things they have nothing, but in fellowship, liberal understanding, and respect for their fellow man, their wealth is great.

Live as They See Fit

Their purpose is to live—to live as they see fit and without the bonds of social conventions. Each peasant is an individual tied only by his promise to himself to respect and understand any phase of human life. Race, color, or creed means nothing to him for in seeing his own situation clearly the true peasant is acutely aware of the hardships a biased and conservative society can impose upon the individual and unalienable rights of man.

There is nothing secret about this organization. "The Peasant Clan" engraved on the pin is obvious in meaning. The shape of the pin was designed by one of the charter members who was in Europe during World War II and who was closely associated with some Belgian peasants.

He came to know and understand them and greater still he was accepted by them. "The Peasant Clan" shield was used by a group of these peasants in the Belgian Underground to identify each other during the German occupation.

Consider New Members

At present the members of the Peasant Clan are: George Toomey, Jean Paquette, Paul Golden, Nell Goulet, Donald Zabriskie, Lester Soule, and Guy Smith.

Helen Jacobs, Ellen McMahon and Irene Ferris took the first degree of the Peasantry Saturday at the "P. T." Ten more Colby candidates will be considered after Christmas.

A Merry Christmas To All



Musikicks

By Paul R. Huber

The Colby Glee Club will perform Handel's Messiah next Saturday night in the Women's Union. This traditional performance promises to be one of the highlights of the musical year in Waterville. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that, as a child, the composer Handel had to overcome considerable opposition from his father in order to become a musician. This coupled with the fact that there is no indication that any of his ancestors had any particular ability in the field of music makes the greatness of George Frederick Handel even more striking.

As I remember it we used to have organized carol singing the night before Christmas vacation started. Is that still a tradition at Colby? Just in case you have forgotten, two of Colby's musical organizations will perform in the month of January. The concert by the Colby-Community Orchestra and the Varsity Show both promise worth-while entertainment. It's a lucky thing the Colby football team wasn't invited to play in the Glass Bowl in place of Bates. The shock of seeing five bands perform

Consider Summer School Of Foreign Languages

Colby College and Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, are considering the possibility of establishing jointly a summer school of foreign languages for undergraduates.

Professor John F. McCoy, head of our Department of Modern Languages, states that the school would be located on Colby's new campus on Mayflower Hill, where small residence units provide ideal quarters for living completely in the language being studied.

May Offer Russian

French, German, Spanish, and possibly Russian would be offered. Each course would run for a period of seven weeks, beginning about July 5th, and would provide an opportunity to accomplish in that course the work of one academic year. Thus the student could earn the maximum of six semester-hours of credit. He would be expected to devote all his waking hours to the language of his choice, though some of the activities would, of course, be recreational.

It is likely that some of the teaching techniques recently developed in the Army Specialized Training Programs would be used. This would be a unique opportunity for undergraduates, for, as far as is known, no summer school offers such a program anywhere in the United States.

Tentative Opening in 1947

If student interest is sufficient and if arrangements can be made in time, the school may be opened in the summer of 1947. The total cost to the student will approximate that usually charged for similar courses given during a seven week session. It is hoped that Colby's location, which is so ideal in summer, will appeal to students in all parts of New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

All students are urged by the Modern Language Department to discuss this opportunity with their parents during the Christmas recess, and to be prepared to fill out a questionnaire shortly after the reopening of college. Questions will be asked similar to the following: (a) If you are a student in a beginning language class, would you be interested in taking the second-year course this summer? (b) If you have completed your language requirement, do you think that such an opportunity would have been advantageous to you?

With Compliments of

L. L. Tardiff

JEWELER

Waterville

Maine

between the halves would have been too much for any Colby student.

This column reported a few weeks ago that the Rip George band was on the verge of folding up. I must now confess that the boys are packing them in at the Fairfield Opera House on Saturday nights. That penguin in LaVerdiere's reminds me of the Reefer—always on the move and always good for a chuckle.

DOMINANT SEVENTH CHORD: How do the hotel owners in Waterville figure that this area can support six cocktail lounges, five with bands?

Mary Lowe House Party Acclaimed Big Success

Young reindeer running on the walls led the way to the scene of the Mary Lowe house party last Friday night. Dorothy Briggs was in charge of the affair, the first this year.

Doris Meyer saw that everyone had his share of the punch and cookies, which were set in the dining room. The decorations were the inspiration of Peg Horsch, while the records for dancing were supplied by Martha Morrill.

Lights were low in the playroom as the couples danced to request numbers. In the parlor, card tables were set for those who preferred to play bridge. Informal chair arrangements offered seclusion to anyone who wanted to talk. The pine-covered mantels and the burning fireplaces lent a Christmas-like atmosphere to the surroundings.

The guests of the girls expressed their appreciation in the remarks heard during the evening. "My Spanish will suffer, but . . ." Everyone present was sure more parties of this type would be a welcome event on the Colby campus.

Building Names Commemorate Colby Men

Many of the buildings on both campuses commemorate the names of Colby's great men.

Champlin Civil War Prexy

Champlin Hall was named for former President James T. Champlin. It was he who, during his long term of office, carried the college through the Civil War period. This was the low point in the history of the college, when many of the men students had gone to war and there were no women students. He aroused the interest of Gardner Colby who gave the huge sum of \$200,000 to the college, and received, in turn, the honor of having the college named for him.

Hedman Hall took its name from Professor John Hedman, a son of Maine's Swedish colony. Hedman was the former head of the Department of Romance Languages. For his fine work abroad, he received the Sorbonne Prize—the highest award which it was possible for a foreign student to receive. He was a friend to all members of the college, and though his early death was a great misfortune, the service which he rendered and the spirit which he left are permanent.

Lorimer Student of Roberts

Roberts Hall was named for former President Arthur J. Roberts, whose twenty-year term of office

The Drama Committee of the Student Christian Association will present "Good King Wenceslaus" a one act Christmas play in the old Chapel on Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 P. M.

The play tells the story of King Wenceslaus and his court on the eve of the celebration of the Feast of Stephen.

The cast includes:

King Wenceslaus, Malcolm McQuil-lan; Queen Anne, Irma Fritchman; Master of Ceremonies, Richard Bowers; Jan, Foster Croate; Councillor, David Evans; Jester, Avis Yatto; Lady in Waiting, Norma Rhein; Poor Man, Robert Barteaux; Attendants, Mary Wilson, Shirley Bessey, Singers, Hope Harvey, Miriam Marsh, Martha Loughman, Martha Jackson; Voice, Bud Schlesinger; Stage Manager, Marjorie Plaisted; Scenery Director, Robert Mitchell; Costume Director, Maida Bernstein; Pianist, Katherine Clark; Director, Dorothy Worthly.

Colby Medical Society Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the new Colby Medical Society was held last night in Chemical hall to elect officers and to discuss plans for meetings.

The purpose of this organization is to provide an extra-curricular activity for anyone interested in medicine. It is not necessary to be a pre-Med student to join. The Medical Society will attempt to coordinate the programs of Chemistry, Biology and Psychology under the general field of Medicine.

During last night's meeting, Richard Fisch gave a talk on "Bogomolets and his A. C. S." A. C. S. is a serum for the prolongation of life.

preceded that of Dr. Johnson. Roberts Union also bears his name. He was an exceptionally fine English scholar and taught English prior to his becoming president. His reputation as an English professor was so widespread that George Horace Lorimer, a Yale student, who decided to take up journalism, came to Colby to take several English courses from him. Lorimer later became editor of the Saturday Evening Post and gave the funds for the erection of the Lorimer Chapel.

Colby rewarded the generosity of Merton L. Miller, a graduate of the class of 1890, by naming the new library for him. After graduation, Miller headed west and became a member of the staff of anthropologists of the Chicago Field Museum. He was sent to the Philippines to study the lore of the natives. At that time there were few intelligent young Americans in the islands, and when Miller was offered a good position in a Manila bank, he accepted. Thus he had the chance to know what was going on in the development of gold mining prospects in the vicinity. He invested his entire savings in the Balatok Mining Company which proved to be a successful venture. He is now retired and lives in Los Angeles.

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Sorority News

Sorority rush week, November 17-22, began with an open house tea held in the four sorority rooms. All the girls who had signed up for rushing were invited to get acquainted with sorority girls and their rooms. During the week each sorority held a closed rush party on their designated day. Those accepting bids were pledged Tuesday, November 26.

The following girls were pledged:
Alpha Delta Pi: Dorothy Goodrich, Doris Knight, Alene Sylvester, Jane O'Donnell, Janet Snow.

Delta Delta Delta: Virginia Flagg, Constance Leonard, Barbara Barrow, Nancy Hill, Nancy Joel, Leanne Shibles, Cynthia Leslie, Pauline Berry, Lois Smith, Martha Daggett, Barbara Preble, Nancy Maxson, Beverly Holt, Nancy Ardoff.

Sigma Kappa: Elizabeth Hamer, Grace Hand, Charlotte Crandall, Frances Graham, Flora Ingram, Ruth Stetson, Mary Ann Seward, Marion Brush, Ruth Pierce.

Chi Omega: Dorothy Jacobs, Mary Jordan, Martha Appollonio, Barbara Cook, Barbara Miller, Christine Lucy, Barbara Hill, Patricia Bain.

Upperclassmen pledged this year, prior to November 26, include:

Alpha Delta Pi: Hazel Huckins, Katherine Clark, Norma Roehm, Jean Bonnell, Donna Barter, Eleanor Ackerman, Erdine Hocking, Lois Norwood.

Chi Omega: Ann Rodney, Rae Libby, Nancy Semonian, Gloria Auger.

THE COLBY OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 2)

ey, on the other hand, while campaigning for president, not only failed to repudiate these men, but had this same Col. McCormick's sister as the guiding hand in his campaign.

Name-calling in campaigns can be chalked off to emotions and over-excitement. It might be possible to excuse Dewey on that score. However, there is no excuse for his record in dealing with veterans, and in veteran's affairs in New York. He has succeeded on this score in alienating himself from the American Veterans' Committee.

Education Funds Misused

The emphasis these days is placed more and more upon the need for improving educational facilities. There was a surplus in New York State derived mostly from New York City's revenue. This surplus was made possible through the efforts of Governor Lehman, who finally overcame a major financial deficit. This surplus was earmarked for education. Education, however, was overlooked and the surplus was used as a personal selling point for Dewey as an outstanding example of his accomplishments for the State of New York.

A major thing to consider in connection with Governor Dewey is how will he go along with the machine? There is no doubt in our minds but that the proposed program of tax reduction, muzzling of labor, and reversion to complete "Laissez faire" will still be the goals, with Dewey at the helm.

Profits Increasing

Wendell Wilkie understood and told the American public (in a situation similar to that which exists to-

day) that the time for increased taxes was during a period of high wages and prosperity so that during a depression taxes could be decreased and hardship alleviated.

Proof that profits are not on the downgrade as we would be led to believe, is this statement by George Seldes from "In Fact" of December 2, 1946:

"In spite of all the problems of reconversion, labor stoppages, material shortages, government regulations and what not, the profits of 350 leading corporations, after taxes, ran 12% ahead of war returns of 1945."

Republicans Ignore Labor

A liberal Republican can not be led to believe that the labor program into which we are heading is a proper one. We are more inclined to believe, along with Harold Stassen, that now is the time for a constructive, not a destructive labor policy. Americans do not believe in the exploitation of one faction for the benefit of another.

The most important result of the election of Dewey is what will happen to the concept of free enterprise. These free enterprisers cannot seem to realize that the only way to preserve the system in which they believe is by limiting. To prevent socialism from completely eliminating capitalism in this country, big business will have to submit to a certain degree of control. If business goes on unbridled as these Republicans would have it, the result would be the same as in an area where flood control is needed and not used. The inevitable result is chaos.

As a matter of fact, unless something is done to liberalize the Republican Party; unless something can be done to remove the influence and name of Truman from the Democratic Party; or unless, a third coalition party can be organized featuring such men as Stassen and Wallace, it is difficult to foresee anything but chaos.

MEN PRESENT GRIPEs

(Continued from Page 1)

succeeded in doing this by failing to provide bus service after 10 P. M. This has caused some amount of inconvenience to those men who live on the hill. Could not a later bus be scheduled without any great expense to the school?

One of the most pressing needs is adequate lighting near the men's dormitory on the hill. There is a conspicuous and inconvenient lack of any sort of illumination at present. With very poor roads, walking is extremely hazardous. We suggest that these conditions be improved before any serious accident results.

It is our attempt here to bring to the attention of the administration its responsibilities towards the men students. We hope that the entire college sees the necessity of closer contact between the administration and the student body in order that college problems may be considered and coped with. We heartily endorse a strong representative student council as an ideal liaison between all the members of the Colby family.

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Turkey Day Meet Saturday Will Preview Track Season

The annual Turkey Day Track Meet, a big day in pre-war Colby athletics, will come back into its own Saturday afternoon and any college trackman who wants to talk turkey with the athletic department is advised to be on hand for the event.

Competition will be both inter-dormitory and inter-fraternity so that any frat man who places will automatically ring the bell for his dormitory at the same time. The winning dormitory and fraternity will each receive a big Christmas turkey as its prize. Off-campus men will also be represented in the dormitory competition.

Among the men who will carry the colors in the Turkey meet as well as throughout the season for Coach Swede Anderson's tracksters are many who made fieldhouse fame before entering the service. In the distance events, all eyes will be on Dana Robinson, who recently copped second place in the State harrier meet and only a few days later went on to take the laurels in the New England Junior AAU Meet in Boston. Running the distances with Robinson will be Tom Burke, ex-Marine and veteran of previous Colby track years. Both Robinson and Burke are representatives of the Palmer House "Peasants" in the dorm competition.

In the dashes, Cal Dolan, Bob St. Pierre, Bill Igoe, Bob Jacobs, Joe Verriglia and Hal Marden will be key men to watch while hurdlers to be heard from include Al Gates and Don Heacock.

Weightmen who will toss a lot of weight in the meet are Danny Sciocletti, John McCallum and John McSweeney, back from the pigskin wars plus Ray Verrill and several others. Colby's weakest spot will be in the high jump and pole vault events but Coach Anderson hopes to have a full squad by the time the meet with Bates rolls around on January 25th.

Over 30 men have been working out daily in the fieldhouse during all hours of the day. Genial blonde-thatched Coach Anderson hopes to put Colby on the map this year as far as intercollegiate track is concerned and the Turkey Day Meet may well serve as a crystal ball as to what the Mules will show in its post-Christmas ventures.

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Hockey Men Prepare For Opening Game With Northeastern

With only two weeks' practice time before their opening game with Northeastern here January 11th, the Colby Mule hockey candidates will get down to real work during the next week.

Coach "Bill" Millett has 30 men out daily on Springbrook Pond on Drummond Avenue and, weather permitting, the boys will play a scrimmage game before vacation with some local outfit.

In announcing a revised eleven-game schedule, Coach Millett declared that although we may not be ready for such competition, Colby wants to assume its old place in hockey and therefore will face some of the top ice aggregations in New England. Millett stated his belief that in two or three years, Colby should regain its pre-war position and hold any New England club on even terms.

Team Will Return Early

The puckmen will return two days early from Christmas vacation in order to get in necessary practice before the opener with Northeastern on the local Southside rink.

Coach Millett, who ranks with the best college hockey mentors, stated that material on hand was encouraging and that this is the first year since he has handled the reins that Colby would be able to have three complete lines to put on the ice.

These include: Tom Meehan, Gordon Collins, and "Doody" Reid in one line, Lindquist, Bryant, and Morton in another, and Borah, Titus, and Millett in a third line.

Defensemen will be Don Butcher, recently elected hockey captain for the year, and Bushnell Welch. They will get relief from a duo of Roy Leaf and Dave Clark, while Harry Lightbody appears to have the goalie spot on ice.

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Where Colby Boys Meet

Basketball Team Seeks Revenge At Bates Game On Saturday

Colby Loses To Bowdoin 46-42 In Opening Basketball Game

By Burt Krumholz

Last Saturday night marked the opening of Colby's 1946-47 basketball season. In a fast, hard fought battle Bowdoin edged out the Mules with two quick baskets in the last seconds of play. The score was 46-42 and it was anybody's game all the way. The fleet Bowdoin team was sinking almost incredible shots while the Colby team had no luck at all.

Take Early Lead

Coach Williams' starting lineup was Bob Moseley and Gene Hunter at guards, Bill Pierce at center, and George Clark and Dom Zabriskie in the forward positions. The center jump went to Bowdoin but they were unable to score and Colby moved deliberately downcourt working nicely to put Clark in position for the first basket of the game. The White Mules then scurried ahead, quickly racking up 11 points before Bowdoin's first score by Silsby. Baskets by McFarland and Clarke of Bowdoin brought the score to 11-8 but Colby retaliated with two baskets to end the quarter with the score 15-8.

The Bowdoin Bears began to move up until the score was 19-19. Bob Moseley's foul shot put Colby a point ahead but a foul and a basket by Powers gave Bowdoin the lead for the first time that night. Again the Mules showed their fighting spirit and bounded into the lead with two pointers by Zabriskie and Holt. The half-time score gave Colby a narrow one point margin 24-23.

Time Out Ignored

Branche began Bowdoin's red hot second half scoring with a one pointer. Clark then added three points to the Colby total. A sudden streak of Bowdoin offense ran the score to 33-27. Clark again came to the aid of the Mules with two more field goals. The Colby squad fought valiantly and brought the score to 40-39. Silsby dropped in a foul for the Bears and tied the score 40-40. With thirty seconds left McFarland and Silsby put in swishers from way out. Colby took the ball out and Washburn put in a long one and brought the score up to 42-44. With ten seconds left to play Colby got control of the ball once again. A Bowdoin man blocked a pass and the ball scooted out of bounds past Gene Hunter's outstretched arms. Bob Moseley called for time out with five seconds left and the Colby team moved together for a quick conference but the officials ignored his request and gave the ball to a Bowdoin player out of bounds who passed to Matte Branche scoring two points as the final buzzer ended the game. Bowdoin emerged at the high end of a 46-42 score.

Nobody can say that the Colby team was outfought or outplayed. The offense was sparkling and aggressive. Each play was set up deliberately and executed with skill but the Colby shots just could not pierce the nets.

The proof that the Colby offense was well organized was in the fact that almost every shot taken by a Colby Basketeer was inside the foul circle or close to it while the Bowdoin team was sinking baskets from all the way out. From the quarter time score it seemed that Colby would amass more than 50 points but the stiff rim of the Bowdoin basket was all against the Mule quintet and seemed to throw the balls out of the basket.

The defensive tactics of the Blue and Grey were a bit raw and the speed of the two alternating Bowdoin teams kept the Colby defense off balance. Fouling was at a high, the game was studded with 42 personal fouls.

Bowdoin Dominates Second Half

The Mule aggregation showed a wonderful fighting spirit under Coach Lee Williams' able hand and were continually bouncing back like a rubber ball but they just could not hold the lead. The game might have had a different result if the Colby men had not lost control of their offensive backboard in the second half. Big Bob Moseley and Giant Gene Hunter through the first and second had the defensive backboards tucked neatly in the palm of their hands, and in the first half the forwards had the offensive board just as well controlled but in the second half the Bowdoin team took over and would not let the Blue and Grey take more than one shot at the hoop at a time.

As Coach Williams said earlier in the year substitutions were free and the bench was well stocked. The center position was four deep with Pierce, Mitchell, Jaworski and Washburn. Holt and Zabriskie played alternately in one forward slot while Clark who played most of the game was backed up by Pierce and Washburn in the other forward position. The only guard substitution was Eldridge who went in at times for either Hunter or Moseley. Every man played a good game but most outstanding was George Clark who led the Mule offense with 16 points. Mitch Jaworski played for two minutes. This very able center was still not ready for full time play because of his late appearance at practice sessions but he should receive a starting slot in the very near future.

Team Looks Promising

Coach Williams deserves the congratulations of every student and fan for turning out such a well organized team. With only four weeks of work the quintet from Waterville worked very smoothly and they will probably prove themselves a formidable outfit before too much of the season goes by.

The potentialities of the squad are enormous but potentialities do not pay off on the records. Everyone will know in very short order whether Coach Williams' prediction that the Colby squad would take 50% of its games is true or not. WE THINK IT IS!

The Bates Bobcats after the best football season in the history of Bates athletics are now ready to take on all foes in the game of basketball. Their opening date of December 7th against the University of Maine was postponed until December 17th because their basketball team had some of its more prominent members in Toledo, Ohio taking part in the Glass Bowl football game. Among these men are Jack Joyce, Jojo LaRoche, and Arny Card.

On Wednesday night, the 11th of December, Bates faces Bowdoin, while our White Mules clash with the U. of M. in the Pale Blue's first appearance of the year. The edge of experience is with the Colby five.

On Saturday night, Colby will board a Maine Central bus and move into Lewiston to show the Bobcats what the Mules have to offer in the way of competition. It is very hard to judge the merits of the Bates squad since several of the men will have had almost no time to work together as a basketball team, football obligations having come first.

With two games under their belts the Colby College Quintet can quickly quell the queries of curious collegians from the college campus in Lewiston by overrunning the Batesmen with a highly systematized offense. The loss to Bowdoin could just as easily been a victory was enough to show that once the young players become accustomed to this offensive system many towers of might will fall in their path. At this time results of the Colby-Maine game are not known but they will be of importance in the analysis of Colby's future this season. The Mules should take the powerful Maine team in their stride. Win or lose they will put on a wonderful display of spirit.

The Bates club will floor some very excellent men Saturday evening but their condition is doubtful. Jack Joyce was in former years a mighty threat to any opponent. LaRoche and Card were also excellent performers but the loss of Guy Sandulli will be the worst blow to the Lewiston five.

What Colby supporters want to see is a team that will fight with its heart in the game. Win or lose the team will be cheered, supported, applauded, and cheered again. And they WILL Fight!

Hockey Schedule Revised

The revised schedule follows:
Jan. 11—Northeastern here
Jan. 15—At Bowdoin
Jan. 17—At Tufts
Jan. 21—Bowdoin here
Jan. 22—At Boston College
Jan. 25—Boston University here
Feb. 1—Boston College here (Winter Carnival week-end)
Feb. 8—University of New Hampshire here (pending)
Feb. 11—At Northeastern
Feb. 12—At Boston University
Feb. 15—M. I. T. here.

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SPORTOPICS

By BOB MATUSOFF

As this edition rolls off the press, the Blue and Grey hoopsters are tangling with the team that is supposed to, according to all pre-season dopesters, cop the Maine State Basketball Championship without too much trouble. Just what the outcome of the struggle between the Pale Blue of Maine and the Colby Mules will be, we do not as yet know, but if last Saturday's nip and tucker with Bowdoin is any indication of our quintet's strength and their desire to fight and win, we should at least, expect a good battle from our Mules.

Coach Williams' men looked very good at Brunswick last Saturday. They looked much better than what was expected of them in their first game of the season. They were sterling on offense; their plays were extremely well executed, and at times they made Bowdoin look like a high-school team. Their tosses were fairly accurate and were all coming from inside. But I have never in my life seen so many shots hit dead center, roll around the rim precariously, and then fall out. They couldn't even buy two points. This was an excellent example of how Lady Luck with her little two-letter word, known around sport circles as being "on", can decide a ball game.

On the defense Colby was a little weak, and it showed up most against Bowdoin's fairly well-executed fast break. They caught the Blue and Grey defense napping quite a few times. But with a little more work, this can be ironed out.

The Brunswick boys were very good off the backboards, and this was especially noted in the ill-fated second half when our offensive board was completely dominated by Branche and Powers of the Black Bears.

George Clark starred offensively and Bob (Mosel) Mosely as usual, defensively, with Zabriskie and Hunter also playing well the entire game. In fact every Colby man who was in, played well, and with any kind of a break, we would have salted that one away as we plan to do many more this season.—More on the hoopsters next week after they tangle with the Bates Bobcats.

Colby Coaches Active In Meetings, Banquets

The aftermath of the football season is still going on with banquets and speeches taking up the time of the coaches.

Last Sunday, Coach Williams spoke at the Skowhegan football banquet given for the players by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Coach Roundy also spoke at the Winthrop High school football banquet early this week.

Next Monday Coach Lewis will speak to the Colby Alumni Club at Portland and on Tuesday evening to the Knights of Pythias in Waterville.

Bill Millett will represent Colby at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association at New York City on December 17 and 18 to help set policies for player eligibility. On January 5 and 6, Mike Loeb and Danny Lewis will attend the Football Coaches Association in New York and Loeb will also take in the National Collegiate Meeting in the same city on January 7 and 8.

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Dom Pulia Captain Of Football In 1947

Dom Pulia, Colby's All-Maine guard, was elected by his teammates to captain the Mules 1947 grid machine at the annual football banquet held last week at the Colonial Inn.

Pulia, who was recently selected for the All-Maine team by the coaches of the Maine Colleges because of his outstanding performance during the State Series, was shifted from his former quarterback position to guard during the season and proved that he could handle that spot with equal ease.

The 26 year old star, who plans to take up coaching as his vocation, will terminate his college football career next year when he graduates after the fall term.

Winning letters in football, baseball, and basketball while at the Waterville college, Pulia represented Colby on the All-Eastern baseball team last June when they defeated an All-Western aggregation at Boston's Fenway Park. Dom, alternating with Charley Trippi of Georgia football fame in the outfield, knocked in two runs on a long fly ball and a single in his two trips to the plate.

While serving with the Marines during the war, Mico played on a baseball team studded with major league stars such as Bob Kennedy of the White Sox and the great Ted Williams. Managed by Ted Lyons Dom found himself playing the outfield alongside the walloping Williams and batted at a .295 clip.

Treated to a steak dinner by Richard Hal, a loyal Colby supporter, the 35 Mule gridmen were toasted by coaches Danny Lewis and Swede Anderson, Gilbert Loeb, Bill Millett and Ed Roundy of the Physical Education department and Remo Verrenge, retiring captain of the 1946 team and also an All-Maine selection.

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The Colby Athletic Department has requested that all hockey and basketball candidates report back to school from their Christmas vacations two or three days earlier than usual for the necessary polishing up of the two teams before their forthcoming games.

New Chaplin Hall Leads Interdorm Series

The Interdormitory Basketball League is running quite smoothly and there is a lot of interest and spirit shown in all the games. It looks like the Palmer House boys, who have led interdorm competition for the past year, will finally be challenged for supremacy by two fast teams put out by New and Old Chaplin Halls. All three teams are undefeated but New Chaplin leads the scoring card having amassed a grand total of 85 points to Palmer's 71 and Old Chaplin's 61.

A new off campus team is being organized to enter competition. Any off-campus student interested in playing on the team should contact Bert Strich or Hal Joseph.

Wed., Dec. 11, 3:45 P. M. Robbins Hall vs South College.

Wed., Dec. 11, 4:45 P. M. Off-Campus vs Boardman Hall.

Thurs., Dec. 12, 3:45 P. M. Roberts Hall vs North College.

Thurs., Dec. 12, 4:45 P. M. Palmer House vs Pepper Hall.

Fri., Dec. 13, 3:45 P. M., Robbins Hall vs Off Campus.

Fri., Dec. 13, 4:45 P. M. South College vs Boardman.

Mon., Dec. 16, 3:45 P. M. Old Chaplin Hall vs North.

Mon., Dec. 16, 4:45 P. M. Roberts Hall vs Palmer House.

Tue., Dec. 17, 3:45 P. M. Robbins Hall vs Chaplin Hall.

Tue., Dec. 17, 4:45 P. M. Off-Campus vs Pepper Hall.

INCIDENT SETTLED

(Continued from Page 1)

A mass meeting was called by President Bixler for Monday morning, at which time he explained to the entire student body the facts of the incident, and urged the students to take action along educational lines.

James Acheson, President and Managing Director of the Acheson Hotels, was contacted, and a meeting was arranged for 5 P. M., Tuesday, December 10. Attending this Meeting were Mayor H. C. Marden, Charles Nelson, incoming Mayor of Augusta, Mr. Acheson, Raymond Grant, Assistant to Mr. Acheson, President Bixler, Professor Paul Fullam, Mr. McAvoy, Jean Whiston, Shirley Lloyd, Sanford Kroll, and John Washington. At this meeting, Mr. Acheson presented his statement (printed on the Editorial Page) regarding the occurrence Saturday night, and, with several changes on the request of the committee, this was accepted as settlement of the Elmwood incident.

After the ECHO went to press, a Mass Meeting was held, Wednesday evening, at which time the committee presented an aim of achieving a Civil Liberties law in Maine to the student body, asking for any suggestions and assistance from the students.

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A box of Beauty

Give a gift of beauty this Christmas with Elizabeth Arden preparations, beautifully boxed under the tree. Ardena Cleansing Cream, snowflake-white... twinned with tangy Skin Lotion, to leave skin clean as air... Orange Skin Cream for silky-smoothing... and a creamy lip pencil, scarlet-cased, to dot her holiday with color!

*In Lotion, Ardena Cleansing Cream, Orange Skin Cream, Lip Pencil, 4 price plus tax

50 STUDENTS ASSERT

Continued from Page 1)

Constructive Criticism Offered

The following constructive criticisms are offered to offset the progressive deterioration which is persistently assailing the life at the school.

1. Obligatory for all Freshmen and new students entering Colby College to learn the school songs, cheers, and traditions via printed sheets supplied by the college or student council.

2. Obligatory for all students to attend chapel meetings twice a month, where school affairs will be discussed via open forum.

3. Obligatory for all Freshmen and Sophomores to attend certain school functions in the hope that the students will create a willingness to continue successfully such functions voluntarily.

Strong Student Council

4. Strong student council; student body affairs gradually to be placed in its hands.

5. House parties encouraged. The college student is supposedly sufficiently mature to govern himself or herself according to universal standards under supervision of student government and faculty. At present, house parties are allowed in the Alumnae building but the atmosphere of this location would give the same effect as having a tea party in the gymnasium.

More Interstudent Activities

6. More inter-student activities that will make Colby live up to its charter as a liberal arts college.

7. One House, Fraternity, or Sorority be selected each week to plan and activate some function which the whole student body can and will attend with the expectancy of a full evening of entertainment.

8. Compulsory for all students to vote by ballot in school elections.

Fifty Students Sign

The fact that the words obligatory and compulsory appear in this article by no means implies any fascist or dictatorial trends, but is only a means by which the above-mentioned can be accomplished successfully. If each student does his utmost to co-operate with such reforms, it is certain that his or her expectations of a liberal arts college will be realized more completely.

Above all, the student must support the student council in order to accomplish anything.

We, the undersigned, are wholeheartedly behind this article:

Saul A. Cooper
Arthur D'Amico
Paul Dumont
Wm. Mc Donnell
Gordon Miller
Jerome E. Jackson
Horton W. Emerson
John R. Paquette
Avord Holt
Alfred Trenton
Ray Deltz
Charles A. O'Reilly
William L. Greenberg
Jack Alex
Edward Lampert
Eugene Levy
Robert Kirk
Carl E. Chellquist
Hugh Stenfors
Bob Lucy
Fran Ward
Melvin Foster
Thomas F. Meehan
Dan J. Shanahan
Carlton E. Porter
Seabury T. Stebbins
William R. Maurice
Paul A. Golden
Wilbur P. Bastien
Russell Antell
Alex Richard
George Bradford
Thomas G. Blake
Gerald B. Frank
James Fraser
Foster Bruckheimer
Eugene Britton
Bryan E. Downie
Miles G. Frene
Dick King
Joseph W. Bowler
Earl Bosworth, Jr.

Club News

S. C. A. The Community Committee has set the date for the annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged of Waterville for Saturday, Dec. 14, from 2-4 P. M.

Camera Club Members must have their five dollar deposit in by Dec. 18, if they wish to take the ski trip to Russell's Lodge in North Conway, New Hampshire. This trip is schedul-

ed for the second week-end in January.

Contestants for the picture of the month are to submit their picture to John Washington by the fifteenth of the month.

Outing Club The tentative date for the Winter Carnival has been set for the week-end of February 1.

Tuesday night December 9, the council met to discuss the set-up and equipment for the new outing club

room which is to be in Roberts Union on Mayflower Hill.

I. R. C. Hanna Levine will represent Colby at the International Relations Conference at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., December 13-14.

On January 15, the I. R. C. will be the feature on "Colby At The Mike." There will be two speakers and a studio audience to participate in discussion.

GOOD SHOES FOR
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Gallert Shoe Store

51 Main Street Waterville, Maine

The club has been able to engage a member of the United Nations Organization to speak at one of its meetings in January. As yet, the date has not been set.

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C COOLER SMOKING

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