

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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## Winter Carnival Plans Made



These Colby students are only a few of the many who are getting in shape for the skiing at the Colby Winter Carnival.

### College Says Men To Move Onto Hill Before Feb. 1

The latter part of January is the time tentatively set by Colby College authorities for the men of four Lower Campus Dormitories (Palmer House, South College, Boardman Hall, and old Chaplin Hall) to move to East Dorm and Roberts Union on Mayflower Hill.

Although East Dorm will have been ready for occupancy several weeks by that date, the dormitory opening is deferred to coincide with the opening of the Roberts Union about February 1, because all the men will eat in the Union.

#### Library To Open March 1

At the same time (and for the first time) College authorities announced for publication that the Miller Library will be opened about March 1, and the Chapel, approximately April 1, provided work is continued at its present rate.

The residents of Palmer House, South College and Boardman Hall all made room reservations in East Dorm either last spring or upon arriving at Colby this fall. However, the men in old Chaplin Hall were not informed that they would be moved to the Hill until their return from Christmas vacation.

#### Chaplin Hall Have Priority

Because of this, and because of the fact that the members of the other three dormitories had preference of rooms in East Dorm, the old Chaplin men will probably be given priority on rooms in the Roberts Union, the number of which available to students has not yet been determined, Dean Ernest C. Marriner announced. The remainder of the men from this particular Lower Campus dormitory will be scattered in vacant rooms in East and West Dorms.

This move to the Hill will leave only two dormitories for men on the Lower Campus, Roberts Hall and North College. Present plans call for the closing of the vacant buildings after the men leave them.

### Film Society Features French Comedy By Clair For Thursday Night

"The Italian Straw Hat," a French comedy directed by Rene Clair, will be presented by the Colby Film Society tomorrow night, January 9 at 7:15 in the Women's Union.

#### Comic Cinema Masterpiece

"The Italian Straw Hat," described by the Museum of Modern Art "one of the rare European masterpieces of comic cinema" is Rene Clair's film version of "Un Chapeau de Paille d'Italie" by Labiche, which has been a theatrical standby since 1815 and was once staged by Orson Welles under the title "Horse Eats Hat."

The film is silent, having been produced in 1927, and is easily understandable even without the existing subtitles. The desire of Rene Clair in producing the film was to return to the primitive style of the early cinema, which he has accomplished in a delightfully entertaining comedy.

#### Next Film January 23

Of "Italian Straw Hat" the Museum of Modern Art says it is a fortunate combination of "the right director, the right subject for that particular man, the right designer, an almost perfect cast, and the right atmosphere."

The Film Society program is open only to those holding season tickets. The next program will be held January 23 when "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" will be shown.

#### SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETING

Those seniors who wish to make use of the Placement Service offered by the college are asked to meet at 1:30 P. M. in the Chapel, Friday, 10 January.

Elmer C. Warren  
Registrar

Saturday, February 1, during Winter Carnival Week-end, will be a holiday. Therefore, no classes will be held Saturday forenoon.

Elmer C. Warren  
Registrar

### McCoy Wants Opinion Of Colby Students On Language School

Colby College and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn., are considering the possibility of establishing jointly a summer school of foreign languages for undergraduates on the Mayflower Hill Campus. Professor John P. McCoy, of the Modern Language Department, has announced.

#### May Teach Russian

Courses in French, German, Spanish, and possibly Russian, would be offered. Each course would run for a period of seven weeks, during which time the student could accomplish the work of one academic year. Small residence units would provide quarters for living completely in the language being studied.

Questionnaires providing further details concerning the proposed Summer School of Foreign Languages have been distributed to all students. If any student has failed to receive a questionnaire, Professor McCoy will be glad to give him one.

#### Return Questionnaires Quickly

Since it is desirable to have a complete expression of student opinion about this new opportunity for studying foreign languages, Professor McCoy urges all students to fill out and return their questionnaires as soon as possible, and certainly not later than Saturday, January eleventh.

The co-operation on the part of all students will be much appreciated by those interested in starting this new project, which, it is hoped, may meet the needs and desires of a number of our students.

### Russia Is Topic Of Averill Lecture By Prof. Karpovitch

Russia will be the topic of the third Averill Lecture, which will be delivered by Professor Michael Karpovitch Friday Evening, January 10, at eight P. M. in the Women's Union.

Professor Karpovitch is associated with the History Department of Harvard, and is a noted authority on Russian affairs.

In addition to being a noted lecturer, Professor Karpovitch has written several scholarly works. Among them, is his book entitled, "Economic History of Europe Since 1750." At present he is working in collaboration with Professor Vernadsky on history of Russia that will comprise many volumes.

Dr. Carl Anthon, who was a student of Professor Karpovitch, and is a personal friend of the historian, is certain that all who attend the lecture this Friday evening may look forward to an enlightening and interesting study of Russia.

### Weekend Of Feb. 1 Set Aside By College For Winter Carnival

Tentative plans for the Winter Carnival to be held January 31, February 1 and 2, sponsored by the Colby Outing Club, have been released by Faith Jones, chairman of the planning committee.

#### Men To Elect Queen

The Queen of the Carnival will be elected Friday. Any member of the Women's Division is eligible and the selection of candidates and final election will be made by the men only. The Queen will be crowned Friday night at the big Winter Carnival formal and will preside over all events of the weekend.

Saturday promises to make the 1947 Winter Carnival the best since pre-war Colby.

#### Intercollegiate Ski Meet

Here is a preview of events. In the morning there will be an intercollegiate ski-meet with Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine, plus inter-fraternity and inter-sorority ski-meets. The snow sculpting.

(Continued on Page 6)

## KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

The common meeting place of many Veterans nowadays is in front of the bars in the Office of the Treasurer and Business Manager, Professor Arthur Galen Eustis, for it is here that they bring their checks to pay their semester bill installments. This small, but busy office is located in Champlin Hall, and here Mr. Eustis and his staff execute their many complex duties.

#### Responsible for All Business

The treasurer's office is responsible for all business and financial operations of the College. Here it is that items of income and expense are handled, here it is that the Endowment Fund is allocated, and in this office the budget must be prepared for submittance to the Board of Trustees.

Although the actual determination of transactions is made by a committee of Trustees, it is the Treasurer's duty to make recommendations for investments and major purchases to the Committee and to carry out all orders from it.

In his capacity as Business Manager of Colby College, Mr. Eustis is its purchasing agent. This includes purchases of all sorts, from furniture to book store materials. In this capacity he is also in charge of student boarding.

#### Executes Building Program

The third classification of duties that fall under Treasurer Eustis's jurisdiction is the responsibility "for the execution of the building program as determined by the Board of Trustees and acting for the Building

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## The Colby Echo



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## Course Evaluation . . .

Any college course, no matter how well versed a professor might be in his subject, is worth to the individual student only what he gains from it. Realizing this, the Undergraduate Council at Princeton University has sponsored a Course Evaluation Program.

Every student at Princeton has been asked to fill out a course Evaluation Card, listing all his courses and grading each course separately, as a professor might grade the component parts of an examination paper. Princeton's group-marking system, ranging from first group for superior academic performance to sixth group for unsatisfactory work, is being applied by the students in their consideration of each subject. The Evaluation Card calls for three grades for each course, one based upon reading material and assignments, the second upon the effectiveness of course lectures and the third upon the quality of class meetings.

Such an evaluation program would prove valuable to professors, students and administration alike. For how the courses are received is as important educationally as how good the courses actually are. Students are not at college under any compulsion, and are presumably here to gain an education that will best prepare them for their future life.

If Colby College students would take such a measure seriously, and fill out evaluation cards honestly and accurately, they would do themselves and the college considerable benefit.

S. L.

## "Why a Civil Rights Law?" . . .

After the racial discrimination issue which recently occurred in Waterville it was decided by a group of students that the best and most effective measure to take to prevent further happenings of this kind was the enactment of a Civil Rights Law in the State of Maine. This remedy was decided upon because it seems to be the most concrete and practical method of combating racial and religious inequality.

However, since the announcement of this aim there have been several arguments advanced in opposition to it, the chief of which is, "you can't force equality down a person's throat." In answer to this statement the members of the committee working for the bill realize only too well that enforced equality is not the perfect or ideal solution, but they feel that it is far better than rampant inequality and discrimination.

It is quite true that the racial problem which faces America today only can be completely eliminated by a long-range educational program for blacks and whites alike, but while waiting for this long range program to take effect the problem cannot be left hanging in mid air. Therefore law is the only recourse, and an extremely successful recourse as proved by its effectiveness in New York and many other places governed by Civil Rights Laws.

These then are the reasons why a group of Colby students are advocating and actively working for a Civil Rights Bill in Maine. For, they feel, such a law is the only way at present by which all men can take advantage of their inalienable rights of freedom and equality.

J. L. W.

## 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.

Dear Editor:

I have just read of the racial incident which occurred at the Elmwood Hotel involving the refusal of the management to serve one of your students in the public cocktail lounge. The reaction of the Colby students to the incident is, to say the least, enlightening, gratifying and commendatory in every sense. That the student body should react to the broader implications of the situation demonstrates an acute awareness of the practices of bigotry which today threaten the principles of Democracy on which this nation is founded.

That this should happen in the state of Maine is most disconcerting. Yet I have learned that Facism and bigotry are found everywhere regardless of prevalent local tradition and thought.

The statement of explanation submitted by Mr. Acheson, managing director of the Elmwood Hotel, while couched in suave diplomatic parlance, bears the same mark of latent bigotry as the rantings of a Goebbels, Bilbo or Rankin. Experience has shown that the most dangerous enemies of the "American Way" are not only the vocal demagogues whose attitudes are clearly defined, but those dulcet toned proponents whose phrases are so sugar coated that the bitterness of them is imperceptible. Their aims and objectives are no less poisonous even more so, as they strike after lulling the public to sleep with their deceptive draught.

It is men of Mr. Acheson's ilk who completely ignore the sacrifice recently made by many of our buddies of all races, creeds and colors that the people of this nation and other nations may enjoy equality with one another. Apparently the cherished idea of the Herrenvolk still lingers hauntingly in the consciousness of some Hitler-like individuals. Despite the lessons so dearly taught in Europe and the Pacific, it appears that we have delinquent pupils in our midst who need to pass through the same bitter school of blood.

I am a Bates graduate who while a student enjoyed the hospitality of Colby on frequent visits to Waterville as a member of several Bates teams. That the students of Colby are as acutely aware of the ideals of Democracy and are equally ardent in defending them as they are the honor of Colby on the field of sports is indeed gratifying.

Sincerely,

Reynold E. Burch M. D.  
Captain, Medical Corps, ORC  
Newark, N. J.

December 11, 1946

Gentlemen:

What's the matter with you "junior booze hounds?"

Acheson is dead right. It isn't that the colored boy isn't as good as any of us, but booze and that stuff don't mix.

Haven't any of you ever been in the South? Wise up. That colored boy should have known better than to have gone in there, but probably he was half smushed and didn't care.

The trouble with you guys is that you are not dry behind the ears. Face the realities of life. When you have to get out and support yourselves, instead of the Government doing it, you will see things differently. Would you like to see your sister getting plastered with that poor colored boy? Wise up.

Northerner

Dear Editor:

I have just read in the Lewiston Daily Sun (December 11) of the race discrimination issue in Waterville. This may limit my understanding of the case.

But my congratulations to you and the student body of Colby College for your mature and courageous reaction against race discrimination. We must not let such a blight survive and spread in Maine, Maine, of all places.

You are going to fight this through I sincerely hope; the issue is clear, in (Continued on Page 6)

## History Seminar Group Mixes Work And Pleasure



Well, perhaps it's not comparable to a tea at the Ritz (there's no cover charge here), but to those concerned, the food is better and the atmosphere fresher. This, lads and lassies, is a statement of fact about Colby's history seminar, known in other languages as History 23.

The group, consisting of 15 students and led by Dr. Palmer, meets on Thursday afternoons in the Smith Lounge, where lectures by members of the history department faculty take place.

However (and perhaps that should be h-o-w-e-v-e-r), it has an even more distinguishing factor—namely, food!

It's really something to see the platters of sizzling steaks smothered by French fried onions as they're brought out of the kitchen—and then the warm dishes of apple pie topped with smooth ice cream . . . But let's not let our imagination run away with us; we'll start again:

This group boasts the best cup of coffee this side of Oshkosh with real cream (not canned milk!) and sugar (let LaVerdiere's have their saccharin!) And besides that, sandwiches, cake, pate delicacies.

Yes, the seminar really mixes work and pleasure and comes out on top. It has not yet reached the stage where Patterson Small dons apron to do dishes, but the angle is being worked on, never fear.

## A Saga Of John The Hacky And The Five Colby Coeds

By C. F. CROOK

Five Connecticut Colby co-eds defied the worst Nature could produce in their eager attempt to return to the old Alma Mater last Thursday.

Johnny Wanted Out

Somewhere between South and North Station the quintet began to make idle comments as to their plight. (It was 1 p. m. and the next train up northwoods way did not pull out of Boston until 4:30—what a waste of time!)

During the course of this conversation Johnny, the cabbie, opened his big mouth, as he himself later put it, and began to dream out loud. Johnny was tired of conservative old Boston—he wanted adventure, he wanted new surroundings if only briefly. In short, Johnny wanted OUT.

Stock Up on Provisions

I'm not sure exactly when it happened, but before anyone knew it, Johnny had called his boss, stocked up on a spare tire and provisions of hot dogs from the nearest Howard Johnson's for all.

The trip was without unusual event except for a horrible banging under the ears of the occupants due to an unruly chain. Of course, stops were made occasionally to chip persistent ice from the driver's nose, not to mention the windshield.

Turns Gratefully Toward Boston

To make a long story short, the rather dramatic arrival was a success as far as the passengers were concerned. Johnny, still a wonderful sport, but a little nonplused to discover that Colby was approximately 128 miles further than he anticipated, decided he'd better prepare to explain a little extra mileage to "da boss."

However, he delivered all five safely and with a rather relieved look, turned his yellow cab back toward dull, monotonous Boston where I imagine he'll be glad to remain for quite some time, with his adventurous blood a little diluted and perhaps slightly frozen.

## Jam Session

Everybody is always slinging around the line "Tell us a war story!" when some fellow is lax enough to let a crack slip about the war or what he saw or did. Well, here is a war story, a real war story, one that will make your flesh creep and the hackles of your neck stand up, stand up I say.

Boy, we really had it rough. I remember when we first went into Germany we only had three saxes and no drummer at all. The krauts threw everything at us. If it wasn't symphonies and concerts it was Viennese waltzes. Heavens to Betsy! Our rehearsals were especially rough. The sax men would go days on end without replacements for their battered reeds. I recall that our piano man fractured the pinky on his left hand while riffing a deck of cards in a fast shuffle of fan tan. He was out of action for weeks. The krauts did not care who they tortured with their "Mickey Mouse" music. Over the air ways they would alternate "Ach Du Lieber Augustine" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." It was bestial and after a bit, one was forced to twist the dial to another station.

Ah, but getting back to the band business. Supplies were, painfully short and try as they would the Quartermaster Corp could not supply the brassmen with valve and slide oil. I, myself, labored along week after week on a vile concoction of cognac and mistol. To this day I attribute my sad playing to the strain of playing under such difficult conditions. The music that special service flew to us was written in German and many of the men were unable to read the notes. Imagine yourself sliding into the second ending of "Buttermilk Sky" and not being able to translate! The sax men found it especially hard, playing with a sax in one hand and a dictionary in the other. Of all the bands in Europe and Texas I firmly believe that our band had it the roughest. More Purple Hearts were awarded for split lips and ingrown hangnails than to any other outfit.

Slaving day after day over a hot trumpet and what thanks do I get? I ask you, what thanks do I get? I have a good mind to go home to Mother.

## Campus Chatter

The "And-Who-D'ya-Think-It-Was-But" Dept.: Whiston was talking with a friend of hers, during vacation, who is attending the U. of Miami. The topic turned to roommates. "I room with a fellow from New York," said friend, "name's Red Raffo. . . . Oh, we just knock ourselves out! (Note to students not in attendance in 1945-46: Raffo was—(est tout.)

And then there was the one about the French major who was teaching, several times a week, at a near-by high school. One of the members of the male section of the class wanted to get the point across that he thought she was being too hard. "You know, Miss—," he said, "I'll bet that if you were out in a car with a fellow on a beautiful moonlit night, and he wanted to kiss you, I'll bet you'd make him count to 15 in French first!"

The "Isn't-This-Rushing-Things-A-Bit?" Dept.: The group of students in front of Foss the other day were slightly taken aback when out of no where, Bob Tonge took off through space with a beautifully-executed swan dive into the snow, explaining he had always wanted to do it. Quipped warm-blooded Tonge, "I smoke Camels!"

Riofe was in the library the other evening when all of a sudden he turned to a gal sitting next to him and said, "Here's My Fraternity Pin!" Expecting that more than likely the item would be a safety pin, she was more than a little startled when she looked at it: A German Iron Cross.

## Meehan Elected President Of Joint Student Council

In the pre-vacation election, Thomas F. Meehan was elected president of the first Joint Student Council ever formed at Colby College.

### Six Hundred Votes Cast

The greatest number of votes ever attained in any election in the history of the school was gathered when over six hundred students cast their ballots. The results were very close, with Meehan gaining only a 33 majority over his next opponent, Larry Kaplan.

According to the newly-formed constitution, Thomas Meehan automatically becomes president of the Joint Student Council. The remainder of the Council is made up of: Dick Billings, Betty Wade, Martha Appolonio and Dave Montt.

### Members Campaign Actively

The seriousness with which the Council members are taking their jobs could clearly be shown by their various campaigns. Signs and posters were spread about the campus, a sight unseen for years, and general interest reached a climax when more than two thirds of the student body turned out at the polls to vote.

Thomas Meehan is a resident of Watertown, Mass. and was graduated from Watertown High School. While in attendance there he earned letters in hockey, baseball, football, and track, and was president of the junior class.

Meehan is a veteran who was discharged with the rank of captain as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. Here at Colby he is on the hockey team.

### Meehan Thanks Students

When informed of his new job, President Meehan said, "I wish to thank the student body for the honor they have bestowed upon me and

with the unification, spirit, determination which they are capable of possessing, I deem it a privilege to serve them. I will do my utmost to make Colby College something for every student to look back to. Above all, all students must realize that this is their Student Council and all their ideas are eagerly awaited by their representatives."

The Joint Student Council will go into effect immediately with a meeting called for the first part of the week.

## U. of M. Emblem Returned To Owners

Relations have been resumed with the University of Maine now that the ten foot wooden insignia belonging to the Tau Beta Phi Fraternity located at the U. of M. has been returned to the rightful owners. The wooden emblem suddenly appeared on the front lawn of the Women's Union one night before vacation, having been anchored to the ground by a complicated system of wires, pegs and spikes.

### Not A Radio Tower

There were many speculations concerning the purpose of the strange structure, ranging from its being a piece of equipment belonging to Station WTVL, necessary for the broadcast of the Messiah, to the fact that it was a new type of snow fence. However, on closer inspection a sign could be seen bearing the crudely penciled legend, "this belongs to Tau Beta Phi Fraternity, University of Maine."

The next morning the strange shape still could be discerned through the gray mist, but the Mary Low phone rang bearing the voice of Miss Sally Sherburne who confirmed the fact that this new addition to the Colby campus had nothing to do with broadcasts or snow drifts, but really did belong to the U. of M. In a pleading tone Miss Sherburne asked that some school spirited young fellow remove the unwanted object.

### Jones To The Rescue

Her request met with cold stares as men rushed to beat the closed sign on the dining room door or catch the 7:45 bus. But there was one person who heeded the summons, namely Sherwood Jones who dashed out the door, ripped the insignia from its moorings with his bare hands and with one mighty heave threw it into the ditch behind Mary Low.

Soon after, a letter was sent to the University of Maine, purely in a humorous vein, telling of the incident. As soon as the note arrived up-country a phone call was received from one of the University's professors, almost beside himself with anxiety. In a halting voice he asked if this emblem, the pride of Tau Beta Phi were safe. When assured that it was he related the details of the strange incident.

### Maine Men Perpetrate Evil

It seems that one night as the Tau Beta Phi's were chanting their strange incantations and offering sacrifice to their gilt emblem, four frustrated Maine men, who had been denied admittance to this society for the intellectual engineers, decided to have their revenge. During a frenzied moment they rushed through the crowd, seizing the emblem, thrust it into their car and sped to the Colby campus where they erected it as previously described.

After finishing his story the professor begged that some public spirited Colby student please call the Railway Express and have the insignia shipped back, a request which was complied with immediately.

Further investigation led by ECHO reporter Jerry Frank uncovered the names of the four culprits from Maine, which are being kept in strict secrecy.

### Silver Street Service

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WATERVILLE, ME.

## 1947 Social Season Opens On Saturday With 'Triad Ball'

The first formal for 1947 will be given Saturday evening in the Blue Room of the Elmwood by Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Al Riefe's orchestra will be featured at the closed semi-formal dance, which will be called the "Colby Triad Ball."

On the committee for the dance are: Stanley Frolio and Joseph Spina, A. T. O.; Richard Marceyes, D. U.; and Carl Pizzano, Phi Delta. Chaparones will be Professor and Mrs. Lester Weeks and Professor and Mrs. Samuel Green.

## Student Committee For Civil Rights Bill Active During Vacation

During the Christmas vacation, the various members of the committee who are working for a Civil Rights Bill in Maine were active in various States in gathering information and assistance for attaining such a bill.

Jean Whiston, co-chairman of the committee, went to see Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. He was exceedingly enthusiastic about the steps the committee has already made, and feels that their goal is one that is both desirable and obtainable. Miss Marion Perry, also present at the meeting with Mr. Marshall will be in Waterville in several days to help the committee further organize their plans.

### Contacts Senator

Sanford Kroll, also co-chairman of the student committee, had an appointment with the United States Senator from Rhode Island, with whom he discussed the plausibility of such a bill. Sumner Abrahamson obtained information of various Civil Liberties Laws, of which there are twenty, and obtained a copy of the Massachusetts law. Shirley Lloyd contacted a Campaign District leader in Chicago.

The committee has made plans to send a form letter to Maine Colleges and people they feel would be interested and influential in fostering such a bill. These letters will go out within a week.

### Other Groups To Help

Don Nicol is to contact Maine Churches and church organizations to ascertain what help they will give in fostering such a law.

In addition, other groups are to be informed as to what the committee has already accomplished, what it hopes to accomplish, and what sort of aid it would appreciate.

The committee has received much encouragement from various groups and private letters. Any students interested in furthering the cause of a Civil Liberties Law for Maine are asked to contact Jean Whiston, Mary Low Hall or Sanford Kroll, West Dorm.

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## Joint Student Council

by Saul A. Cooper

Dear Reader:

A new body has been born at Colby College this week, the Joint Student Council. If allowed to function to its fullest capacity, this body will become one of the most beneficial organizations that has come to the college in many years. President Meehan has stressed, and this column will continue to stress, that the Joint Student Council is yours. It belongs not only to the students, but also to every individual who has any interest whatsoever at Colby College.

### Cooperation Vital

The very life and blood of this Student Council is cooperation. Unless students, professors and administrators cooperate, the Council operation will not meet with success. Every effort should be made to guard against domination on the part of faculty or advisers. The students are wise and soon detect such a situation, and lack of cooperation results. Likewise, the Council itself must not over-dominate the student body. It must not only be conscious of the students' wishes, but it must also respect them. The Council is a representative body and must be sure its actions represent the student body thinking. If the Council does not do this, students are certain to become non-cooperative.

Another cause for failure of a student council is lack of power. Usually when a student council wants more power it should have it. However, the faculty might feel that the Council would assume too much if its powers are not definitely restricted. Again, if the warning of the faculty were heeded in stressing student participation, and not pupil government—and if the constitution clearly sets

## Prof. Lougee Awarded Honorary Membership In Geological Society

In a statement issued by Dr. A. Laitakari, President of the Geological Society of Finland, it was announced that Professor Richard Lougee of the Colby Geology Department has been awarded an honorary membership in that organization.

Dr. Laitakari also stated: "The Geological Society of Finland when celebrating its sixtieth anniversary has the pleasure to send to its distinguished Foreign Correspondent the most respectful greetings. In spite of all the distress and economic difficulties, our society has the faith in continuous fruitful collaboration with you."

"The Geological Society of Finland" he continued, "recognizing the splendid services performed by you, not only for the geology of your own country but also in the field of international geology, trusts that this friendly intercourse will take, after the international conditions are established again, even more fixed forms than before."

Professor Lougee, who has been associated with Colby for a number of years, is leaving second semester in order to teach at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

forth the duties and powers of officers and members, there should be no reason for Council members to become too presumptuous. If there is any doubt whatsoever on the part of the faculty or Council on the powers of the Student Council, the Council is not nearly as active as it should be. As a result, the Council would be so restricted that it would function as a service club rather than a body empowered to participate in the administration of the school. This gives the members a feeling of the futility of their organization which does not create interest or efficiency in performing the few tasks that are assigned.

### Students Must Learn Democracy

Above all, the college should give its students a share in their own government. Democracy cannot be taught by merely talking about it, and experiencing democracy is as important in college life as reading textbooks. Every student should be made a citizen under some form of constitutional government and be given a voice and vote, reserving somewhere in the faculty a general supervision and veto power. In addition to all athletic matters give this student body charge of all delinquencies of conduct, chapel, college grounds, social events, etc. In short, teach responsibility by giving responsibility.

The Student Council passing judgment upon delinquents would be more effective than if judgment of that delinquent were passed by the faculty. Punishment of a student judge, backed by a unanimous public opinion of the fellow students of the accused, has more terror and effect than the same punishment meted out by the faculty or president without regard to public opinion, indeed usually counteracted by the sympathies of 25 or 50 per cent of hero worshippers of the accused.

### Will Learn From Mistakes

The aim of the faculty should be to let the students correct their own legislative blunders save only when one of these might endanger the very life of the college or the welfare of its members. The students would learn more from passing a foolish law, and subsequently repealing it than from a veto in the first instance.

The student will experience a great lesson in cooperation, individual initiative and mutual forbearance if student responsibility with tactful faculty cooperation be the guiding principles.

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## Dicken's First Edition Presented To Library

Philo C. Calhoun, of Bridgeport, Connecticut has presented to the Colby College Library a complete set of the first editions of Charles Dickens' Christmas Stories.

Included in the collection are "A Christmas Carol," "The Chimes," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Battle of Life," and "The Haunted Man." The edition of "A Christmas Carol" is distinguished by the fact that it contains the famous hand colored illustrations by John Leech.

Calhoun, an attorney, is recognized as an authority on Dickens and has published a bibliography of "A Christmas Carol."

## Do You Know 'Roll Kennebec'?

In reply to many requests, the ECHO prints below the words to the popular new Colby song, "Roll, Kennebec," by Russell Farnsworth and Bud Schlossinger.

### ROLL, KENNEBEC

From the mountains of the north-land,  
To the waters of the sea,  
Roll on, Kennebec,  
Roll on, for Colby victory.

Send thy mighty torrent swinging,  
Roaring out our marching song,  
Victory thy music bringing,  
As we march along.

Gather up the sun and rain,  
Sweep on thru Maine;  
Sing thy victory refrain,  
Triumph again.  
Kennebec, roll on; roll on for victory.

Through the years thy rushing waters,  
Did us honor Colby's name,  
Gleer her sons and daughters,  
Piling fame on mounting fame.

On thy flood-tide borne to glory,  
Nothing can our victory check,  
Singing thy triumphant story,  
Roll on, Kennebec.



## Roberts Hall And Dekes Take Honors In Turkey Meet

With the Roberts Hall tracksters grabbing off top honors in the dormitory competition and the Dekes capturing the fraternity crown, the annual Turkey Day Meet held on December 13th and 14th was run for the first time in several years.

Prizes were a turkey to each winning team plus a large basket of fruit donated by Gustafson's Market and cookies and ice cream given by Ralph Good.

The Roberts forces used their turkey in playing host to several North College participants at a turkey dinner prepared by the college dietician's staff.

The Deke participants Dana Robinson, Joe Putnam, and Bob Cook used their turkey to entertain the DKE pledges of North College who took part in the meet at a dinner prepared by Mrs. Paul Burnham, wife of the Colby track captain in 1943.

Only three fraternities placed in the meet. The Dekes with Dana Robinson doing all the scoring, garnered a winning total of 15 points, followed by Delta Upsilon with 10, and Phi Delta Theta with 4.

In the dorm race, Roberts had 34 points, while North College took 30 1/3. The off campus men took 26 2/3 markers and Palmer House was fourth with 15 points. The Roberts men scored in all but two events. The results:

Shot Put (16-pound)—1st, Grant, 34' 3 3/4"; 2nd, Lucy; 3rd, Hall; 4th, Alex.

Broad Jump—1st, St. Pierre, 20' 11 1/2"; 2nd, Reilly; 3rd, Welch; 4th, Langhorne.

Pole Vault—1st, Wentworth, 8' 6"; 2nd, Reilly; 3rd, Poirier; 4th, Crossman.

Discus—1st, Miller, 102' 3 1/2"; 2nd, Jordan; 3rd, Lucy; 4th, Alex.

High Jump—1st, Wentworth, 5' 2"; 2nd, Gates-Jordan; 3rd, Grant-Smith-Welch.

35-pound Weight—1st, Lucy, 33' 7"; 2nd, Grant; 3rd, Alex.

40-Yard Dash—1st, Igoo, 4.8; 2nd, Marden; 3rd, Sandler; 4th, St. Pierre.

45-Yard High Hurdles—1st, Gates, 6.8; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Smith.

600-Yard Dash—1st, Robinson, 1:23.2; 2nd, O'Halloran; 3rd, Hinson; 4th, Harriman.

45-Yard Low Hurdles—1st, Hancock, 6.0; 2nd, St. Pierre; 3rd, Miller; 4th, Smith.

1000-Yard Dash—1st, Robinson, 2:41; 2nd, Gates; 3rd, Watts.

300-Yard Dash—1st, Marden, 35.6; 2nd, Igoo; 3rd, O'Halloran; 4th, Sandler.

1 Mile Run—1st, Robinson, 5:34.5; 2nd, Harriman; 3rd, Reny; 4th, Langhorne.

## Trips In U. S., Europe Sponsored For Hostellers

Following the successful Youth Hostel Work Projects in Europe last summer, for the first time since the war, American Hostellers have been asked to return again this summer.

In order to qualify for leadership in this program, a person must be 21 years old, and hold a Bachelor of Arts Degree. The first month on the continent is spent working on a single project. The second month is devoted to a regular hostel trip; particular destination determined by the group during the first month. Hostellers will do actual reconstruction work side by side with hostellers from various countries in Europe. Minimum age for participation in these projects is 17.

### To Sponsor European Trip

All Hostelling trips, not the same as the Europe Work Projects, leave from New York around June 28, and return September 1. For these, cycling experience is required.

In addition to the European trips, local council offices of the American

## Winter Sports Program Starts Next Week

Plans for a revival of a substantial winter sports program at Colby will get their first boost on the 17th and 18th of this month when the Colby skiers hook up in a meet with Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Bates, and the Brunswick annex of the University of Maine. The first day's events—Jump and cross-country—will be held at Edward Little High School in Auburn while the downhill events will be run off the following day at Bridgeton Academy.

Captain Les Soule has been taking charge of skiing practice sessions and it is hoped that enough candidates will be on hand to represent Colby in this and other meets Colby will take part in during the winter season.

The remainder of the schedule includes Colby's Winter Carnival on January 31st and February 1st, a four-way meet at the Bates Winter Carnival on February 7th and 8th bringing together all the Maine Colleges, and another statewide meet at Orono on the 14th and 15th of February to round out this semester's activity.

## COLBY VS NORTHEASTERN SAT. AT SOUTH END HOCKEY RINK

For the first time since 1941, Colby College returns to a full-time college hockey program, playing the leading team in New England. The opening game is to be played in Waterville on Saturday against Northeastern University. Under the able tutelage of "Bill" Millett of New Eng-



Former Colby Ace Ray Fortin, '41 In Action Under Coach Millett

land fame, the sextet has been hurriedly trying to get in condition in time for the opening face-off.

The first line will most likely consist of Meehan—C; Collins—L. W.; and Ried—R. W. . . Borah—C; Millett—L. W.; and Lindquist—R. W.; compose the second line and a possible third one would be Welsh, Martin, and Tidus at center, left wing and right wing, respectively.

The defensemen are Capt. Butcher, Roy Lief and Dave Clark. There is still a nip and tuck battle raging for the goalie spot between Lightbody and Dyne.

The team is really in need of some more game practice to get in top shape. In a scrimmage on January 1, with an experienced Veterans of Foreign Wars team made up of stars formerly of Waterville High and Colby graduates, the V. F. W. crashed out a 5-1 decision over the Mule skaters. Colby grabbed the first goal in just a little over three minutes of the first period, but the Vets came roaring back and tallied twice before the period was over and the Mules were never in the lead again. Dyne was in the nets against the V. F. W. as Lightbody required six stitches in a cut over his eye gotten in a previous practice session.

Watch the papers for the time and place of the game and let's get out and watch the Millettmen in action against Northeastern this coming Saturday.



These trackmen ate heartily after the recent Turkey Day Meet

## Turkey Day Records

16 lb. Shot	Hodges, Lambda Chi	40' 7"	1937
35 lb. Wt.	Levin, Non Frat	44' 3 3/4"	1930
Broad Jump	St. Pierre, Zete	22' 6 1/2"	1940
40 Dash	Cochran, Zete	4.7	1937
300 Dash	Cochran, Zete	35.7	1937
600 Dash	Bataman, K. D. R.	1:22.0	1930
1000	Simson, Zete	2:27	1927
1 Mile	Stevens, Zete	4:50.8	1938
High Jump	K. Thompson, Zete	5' 8"	1938
Pole Vault	Daggett, Duke	11'	1937
45 High Hurdles	Burnham, Duke	6.4	1937

Youth Hostels sponsor local two week trips and work projects in the United States.

Countries included in the trips and work projects are Canada, Mexico, Central America, Central Europe, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Russia, Scandinavia and the British Isles.

### Trips Run At Low Cost

All the trips are at comparative low cost, for instance the central Europe trip costs \$200 plus transportation costs from New York. This consists of a tour of Central Europe for the entire summer.

Any one desiring further information regarding the American Youth Hostel should write to the following address, American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Northfield, Massachusetts.

## Gerald Frank's Letter Makes U. Of M. Paper

The Maine Campus Orono, Maine Gentlemen:

This is to inform you that the Editor and Staff of the COLBY ECHO have noticed an object of curiosity on the Mayflower Hill campus of Colby College since the evening of December 13, 1946. Attached to this eight foot object was a hand-scrawled note which reads: "Property of Tau Beta Pi University of Maine."

This matter is being called to your attention in the hope that you will bring immediate pressure to bear for its removal from its present resting place (behind Mary Low Hall on

Mayflower Hill) to that place from which it came, presumably Orono, Maine. This is considered extremely desirable for, not only is the Department of Buildings and Grounds rather pressed for time, but there are also many groups at and around Colby now intensely interested in its possession. Several freshmen from the lower campus have requested it for fire wood. Various Waterville citizens want it for a scarecrow in their respective gardens.

The suggestion was made that "it" be sent to you express, COD, but after lengthy deliberations, it was decided that, in all fairness to you, you should be notified of its presence and of the urgency of its removal so that you would have the opportunity to act in the manner you deem most applicable and expedient.

Therefore, it is hoped that you will take quick action in this matter, for the Editor and Staff of the COLBY ECHO would be happy to see this masterpiece of collegiate endeavor left to nature or used in a manner for which it was not intended by its creators.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed)

Gerald B. Frank  
Exchange Editor—Colby Echo  
(For the Editor and Staff)

Tut! Tut! Can't Colby scrape up somebody who knows what a treasure is when he sees it? And triple-tut on Colby for not knowing about the national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi!

## President Reports On Gifts To Colby

In his recent annual message President Julius S. Bixler gave a report of the gifts and legacies received by Colby College for the year 1946.

The total amount received equaled \$428,000 divided as follows: \$66,523 additions to endowment fund; \$327,444 for Mayflower Hill, and \$34,007 for miscellaneous purposes.

### Bixler Outlines Gifts

President Bixler also made special mention of other gifts acquired by the college. Among these were the gift of \$26,050 made by Mrs. Edna McWales of Massillon, Ohio and Northport, Maine for the installation of 14 tennis courts in memory of her son who was lost in battle, and the donation of a collection of books to the library by Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Thayer of Glens Falls, N. Y. also in memory of their son killed in Normandy.

Several scholarship awards have also been established during the year, President Bixler reported. One provides for two full tuition scholarships given to graduates of the Norway or South Paris High schools, and was established by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilner of Auburn in memory of their son Charles P. Wilner. The other was given by Harold Alford of Norridgewock for a boy from Norridgewock or Skowhegan high schools.

Also noted by the president was the receipt of over \$28,000 from men and women participating in the 1946 Alumni Fund.

### Trustee Changes Announced

Another section of President Bixler's report dealt with the change in personnel during 1946. In discussing this he announced with regret the death of Charles E. Gurney of Portland, long associated with the Colby Board of Trustees.

Other changes which took place was the appointment of Neil Leonard as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, replacing Dr. George Averill who had previously resigned that post. New members appointed to the board during the year were Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, Portland, Raymond Spinney, Boston, H. Bacon Collamore, Hartford, and Winthrop H. Smith, New York.

More candidates are needed on the track squad. Also anyone interested in trying out for freshman track manager is urged to see Coach Anderson at the fieldhouse.





## Sighs and Cheers

Don Sterner



An interesting situation cropped up just before vacation and was sidetracked before school reopened last week. The situation referred to was instigated when Coach Danny Lewis in addressing the Portland Alumni club was quoted by the newspapers as saying that Colby was in need of instituting athletic scholarships as "Colby is definitely at the athletic crossroads." When the administration was interrogated on Lewis' speech, they refused to comment. Shortly before the ushering in of the New Year, Coach Lewis issued a statement to the press that he had been misinterpreted on the subject.

It is obvious that one does not bite the hand that feeds him. However, regardless of the policy of the present administration, it is apparent that Colby can ill afford to overlook or to rule out athletic scholarships. Why hide the facts? The handwriting is on the wall. No one was well pleased with last fall's football season consisting of one victory in seven contests. The Alumni were very lathered-up about it particularly around Massachusetts.

Very few of the present student body would care to return on a Colby weekend and see Colby trounced from year to year. When a school is dependent upon alumni contributions, conditions should be carefully considered before the confidence and philanthropic tendencies of its alumni are forsaken.

### Star Athletes Lost To School

When several football minded men were refused satisfactory admittance to Colby previous to last fall they went to Bates and starred in the Bobcats undefeated season. Waterville high school had three star basketball players who enabled the Panthers to run up 67 consecutive victories and cop the New England championship basketball title in 1944 and they are now going or plan to go to different colleges other than Colby. As a local sports writer said in his column last week, something should have been done to attract these men and men like them to the Colby "family."

With the men student body at the University of Maine numbering about 1500 and Bowdoin with about 1000, Colby must try to equal them on the athletic field with only 400 to 500 men. To do this, some form of athletic scholarship will be necessary.

It has been rumored that the other Maine colleges are advocating dropping Colby from their schedules because of their "inferior brand of athletics and their inadequate athletic plant facilities." Whether or not this is true we cannot say at present but it would not be beyond the realm of possibility. The plant facilities, we know, will be improved in the future on Mayflower Hill; as to the brand of athletics we can only hope that they will improve also.

### Student Opinion Favors Scholarships

The consensus of opinion among the students seem to favor some degree of athletic scholarships so that Colby will not go the way of Chicago University and eventually ban all athletics altogether. Athletics teach teamwork and build character to quote various coaches and Colby in attempting to turn out strong character citizens should realize that this can not be totally obtained in the classroom only. To continue in the future as well as they have in the past, Colby must dig itself out of its retrenching policy and plan a more progressive athletic campaign if they want to keep this school from becoming an all-girl college for future old maids.

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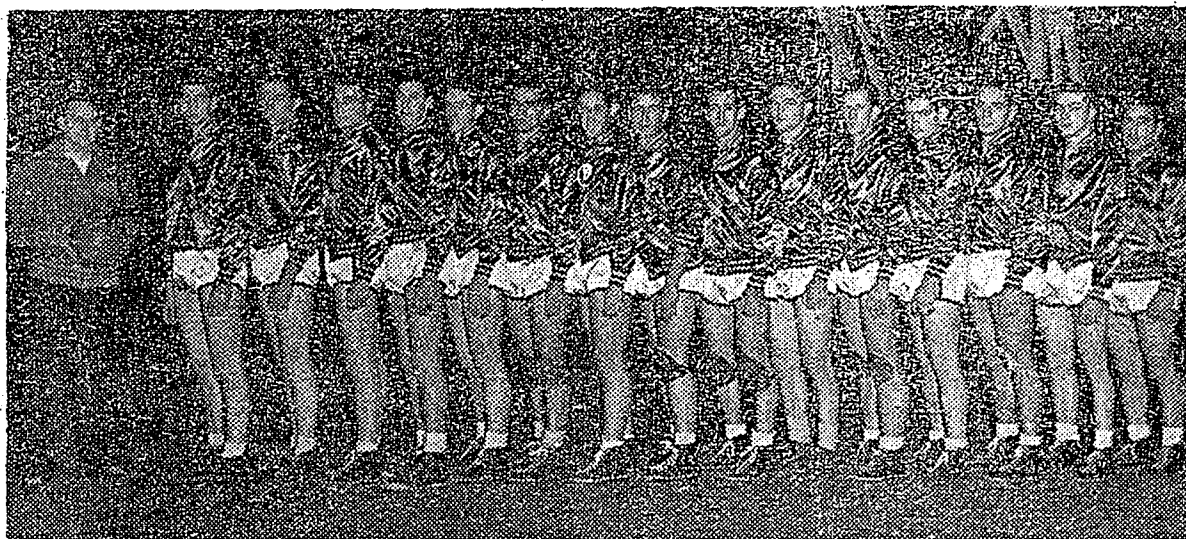
Ludy '21

Pacey '27

Howard '41

Where Colby Boys Meet

# Mules Meet Providence College Saturday In Field House At 7 P. M.



Coach Lee Williams with his 1947 Basketball Squad

This week will prove the crucial test for collegiate hoopsters in Maine. The basketballers from the state of Maine are going to taste out of state competition for the first time this season and will exhibit their talents before a widespread audience. The aim of college teams in the past few years has been to play in the Madison Square Garden in New York City against the cream of National competition. Although no Maine outfit has been so honored the University of Maine will probably come closer to this than any other club in the state even more so if they play well against Rhode Island State, the runner-ups in the National Invitation Tournament in New York last year.

This University of Maine quintet gave the Colby team its worst defeat this year 77-57. Colby College floored a team well balanced in all departments. At guards there were Hunter and Moseley, at forwards Clark and Holt, and at center Washburn. The Colby White Mules were definitely outclassed by the Bears who used their full twenty-one man squad. Colby scoring was carried by Washburn, Clark and Hunter, Danforth and Boynton did the scoring for Maine with 17 and 15 respectively.

### Mules Lose To Bates

A few days later Colby played the Bobcats at Bates and lost a close decision 64-61. The fire house type of ball played by the Bates team had the Colby men running hard and shooting straight but the pace was too great and a two minute freeze by the Batesmen with a bare two point lead iced the game for their club. The Colby team had to make up a deficit of ten points in the second half and were coming up quickly in the last few minutes when the very effective Bates freeze, accomplished in a great part through the masterful dribbling of "JoJo" LaRoche, settled the affair for the night. The Colby lineup was Hunter and Moseley at guards, Washburn at center, Clark at right forward and Holt and Zabriskie alternating in the left forward position.

After a rest of more than three weeks the Colby team will face its hardest stretch of the season facing many out of state schools including Providence College, St. Anselms, Boston University, Northeastern, and the University of New Hampshire.

These games will really show the merit of the White Mules as a basketball team using the system they learned under the tutelage of their coach Lee Williams. In the past few weeks, since his team lost its first three games, Coach Williams has probably planned some changes which will be seen on Saturday, January 11 against

Providence College, that strong little club from the state of the fast break.

### Quintet Heads South

After a few home games the Colby club "hits the road" for a short tour of the "deep south." The trip will take them as far as Boston where they will stay a few days and then return stopping over to meet the U. of N. H. at Durham. In a very short time we will all know the results of any changes which may be made in the Mule lineup which we hope will be for the better. Let's see Colby start getting in with some wins so they will not be a team which will look thoroughly romped over.

### Jay Vees Improving Steadily

The Junior basketball Mules are also rounding into shape with Coach Danny Lewis leading them through their season. The Jay Vees have a fast starting team. In all the games they have lost they have come up with an early lead only to lose in the second half. The Junior team will possibly be changed in a few departments in time for their next game. It would be nice to see a winning J. V. as well as a victorious Varsity.

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## Camera Club Leaves For Conway On Saturday

The Camera Club's first major trip of the year has its destination at North Conway, New Hampshire, a famous winter sports resort. The club will leave Colby Saturday morning early, and return Sunday evening.

Reservations have been made for around twenty people at Russells Lodge just outside the town of North Conway, and from pictures and information on various publicity folders, it looks as though the Camera Club should enjoy scenery, sports, and comfort.

The members of the club going on the trip will go via cars of several of the students and Joseph Smith, adviser to the club.

North Conway not only presents ample opportunity for photographic work, but also many winter sports, such as skiing and skating. Regardless of weather conditions, the club is planning a thoroughly enjoyable excursion.

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## WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

turing contest between houses is also The main attraction of the afternoon will be the hockey game with Boston College, while those wishing to make the most of the snow may go ski-joring or just plain skiing.

## Skating and Basketball

Saturday evening's full program will fittingly climax the day. If the ice is good, there will be a skating exhibition. The exhibition will be followed by the basketball game with Boston University, which, in turn will be followed by a sock dance and sleigh riding.

Winter Carnival weekend will wind up its activities Sunday with a concert by the Colby-Community Orchestra.

## KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee of the Board." This, alone, is a gigantic task. Not only must Mr. Eustis act as liaison between the administration and the architect, but his is the actual field generalship of "Operation Mayflower Hill."

As figured in the Spring of 1946, there were to be two construction plans, "A" and "B." "A" was to entail the completion of those structures already begun. "B" was to include the erection of a Chemistry Building, a Biology Building, a Girls' Dormitory, several Fraternity Houses and a President's Home.

In developing these programs, Professor Eustis revealed, it soon became evident that labor, materials, and costs (with the accent on the first two) would make it impossible to complete both plans by the Fall of that year. It was, therefore, decided to drop plan "B" with the expectation that plan "A" could then be finished in the Fall of 1946. However, those jinxes common to all building projects in 1946 have held up completion of plan "A" so that the work will extend into the next few months.

Other miscellaneous data concerning the Treasurer's Office and its work follows: Colby College has two hundred and twenty employees (including the faculty) on its payrolls. It has assets of eight million dollars, an endowment fund of three and three-quarter million dollars, and an operating budget of over eight hundred thousand dollars a year. Students pay only sixty per cent of the cost of their education. The remainder is secured from endowments, gifts, and income from other sources. Those on the staff of the treasurer's office are: Harrison Smith, assistant treasurer; Arthur Sceppe, assistant to the treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Holmes, bookkeeper; Mrs. Helen Braadland, secretary to the treasurer; and Mrs. Jane Cole, secretary.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

this case especially. But nothing less than the elimination of all racial and religious discrimination should be the goal.

With the students solidly behind you, as apparently they are you should be able to convince local business men of the wisdom of non-discrimination. Don't be put off with compromises and tacit understandings. Apply the heat and don't temper. Let me know if there is anything I can do.

With best wishes and genuine admiration,

Sincerely,  
David L. Graham  
Freeport, Maine

Dear Editor:

Lately there has been a big drive around campus for an increase in school spirit and a generally less apathetic attitude on the part of the students.

Before the war, Colby had a Male Glee Club that could rank with that of any college in New England, both in the size of the club and in the quality of its work. Now, with the influx of returning veterans, the Colby Glee Club should be able to stage its own reversion. Trips to other colleges have been resumed, and plans have been made for future concerts.

## 17 Faculty Members Attend Meetings During Vacation

Seventeen members of the Colby College faculty spent part of their Christmas recess in various sections of New England and neighboring States as they attended and participated in meetings of their professional divisions.

In Washington, Professors Carl J. Weber, John F. McCoy, Margaret L. Buchner, Richard K. Kellenberger, and Luella F. Norwood attended the convention of the Modern Language Association which began Friday, December 27. A paper was presented to the Medieval Drama group by Dr. Mary H. Marshall, now on leave of absence from the English Department to work under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Professor Weber was chairman of the Victorian Literature section.

## Lougee Gives Papers

The meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American History Association were held in Boston and New York respectively. At the former, Professor Richard J. Lougee of the Geology Department presented two papers entitled: "The Cultural Versus the Professional Approach to Geology for College Students," and "Time Measurements of Pothole Development at Westfield, Massachusetts."

Professor Lougee also gave two papers on the program of the Geological Society of America which met recently. Among those who also attended the meeting were Professor George F. Parmenter and Professor Henry W. Aplington, Jr.

Newman Attends Three Meetings The New York meeting was attended by Professors William J. Wilkinson, Norman D. Palmer and Carl G. Anthon.

Professor Herbert L. Newman planned to be present at the meetings of three organizations: The Institute for Pre-Ministerial Students at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, The National Association of Biblical Instructors and The Society of Biblical Literature at Rochester, New York.

## Carr Goes to Rochester

The American Philological Association met in the same city and was attended by Professor Wilbert L. Carr.

President Julius S. Bixler and Professor John A. Clark of the Philosophy Department attended sessions of the American Philosophical Society in New Haven, Connecticut.

## Coaches Plan Meetings

The Football Coaches Association Convention held in New York from January 6-7 will be attended by Daniel G. Lewis while Gilbert F. Loebbs and Ellsworth W. Millett will be present at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, January 7-8.

The apathetic response of male students to previous offers of membership may have been due to a misunderstanding of requirements. A knowledge of music is not necessary; the only requisite is an honest desire to sing.

The next rehearsal will be held at 7 P. M. in the Women's Union, Monday evening, January 13. Membership for the 1947 Male Glee Club will be determined by attendance at this rehearsal, and membership will be closed thereafter.

A good Male Glee Club has always been an integral part of Colby.

R. S.

Dear Editor:

I have noticed with a great deal of interest the problem that is now occurring on the Colby College campus in connection with the treatment of colored people.

If there is anything I may do, as a leader in this field to aid you, even to the speaking at one of your assemblies, I would be only too happy to give of my time and aid you in this way.

Sincerely,  
Reverend Bedros Baharian  
Quincy Point Congregational Church  
Quincy, Massachusetts

"Youth on the Campus" featuring Colby as a typical small New England college appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune January 4. The Publicity Office has announced that two hundred copies have been ordered, which will be sold to the students. The article includes seven pictures taken last fall by a photographer-reporter team from The Tribune.

## 200 Men Pledged By Fraternities

The following list of fraternity pledges was recently released by the Inter-Fraternity Council:

## Delta Kappa Epsilon:

## Upperclassmen:

Antell, Russell  
Bastien, Wilbur  
Chin, Gong Shu  
Craven, Stewart  
De Bevoise, Charles  
Dowe, Everett  
Evans, David  
Flanagan, Paul  
Holt, Avar  
Jackson, Emery  
Landry, Horace  
McDonnell, William  
Pearce, Charles  
Reny, Richard  
Smith, George  
Stuart, John  
Wright, Carl

## Freshmen:

Downie, Bevan  
Felton, George  
Frederick, Miles  
Grant, Richard  
Hall, James  
Igoe, William  
Langhorne, Allen  
Leonard, Neil  
Mercer, Harold  
Millett, Robert  
Riefe, Alan  
Robinson, Charles  
Shearman, Philip S.  
Titus, Paul  
Wilson, William

## Zeta Psi:

## Upperclassmen:

Blasberg, Arthur  
Bounassa, Donald  
Bowler, Joseph  
Briggs, Kerry  
Chernauskas, John  
Cooper, Saul  
Crossman, Bernard  
D'Amico, Arthur  
Dumont, George  
Hinckley, Burton  
Josolowitz, Marvin  
Maurice, William  
Meehan, Thomas  
Noice, James  
Panasuk, Robert  
Phillips, Frederick  
Porter, Carleton  
Stritch, Bertram  
Sutherland, Fred  
Washington, John W.  
Wattles, Lawrence  
Wattles, Richard

## Freshmen:

Lund, Oliver M.  
Morrison, Robert E.  
Pullen, Richard D.  
Sullivan, Edward F.  
Thompson, Myron  
White, Norman

## Delta Upsilon:

## Upperclassmen:

Appleton, John  
Berquist, Phillip  
Blake, Thomas  
Bosworth, Earl  
Bryant, David  
Clark, David  
Fields, Ralph  
Hurley, William  
Mahoney, John  
Poirier, Henry  
Rollas, Archie  
Taylor, Ralph  
Thompson, Harry  
Welch, Bushnell

## Freshmen:

Alex, John  
Allen, Fred  
Borah, Richard  
Dine, Phillip  
Evarts, Nelson  
Fraser, James  
Gates, Alfred  
Greenlaw, Charles  
Lawson, Phillip  
King, Richard

Makant, Earle  
Olney, Robert  
Sparks, John  
Stenfors, Hugh W., Jr.

## Phi Delta Theta:

## Upperclassmen:

Brown, Robert P.  
Burton, Lester J.  
Choate, Donald  
Golden, Paul A.  
Goulet, Lionel A.  
Gray, Ralph W.  
LaRochelle, Robert P.  
Love, Douglass I.  
Maquire, Thomas F.  
Mitchell, William L.  
Murray, Donald L.  
Paquette, John R.  
Shanahan, Daniel J.  
Smith, H. Guy  
Toomey, George V.

## Freshmen:

Bonner, Robert  
Cary, Everett  
Choate, Stanley F.  
Jones, Frank H.  
Miller, Franklin A.  
Wallace, Irving V.

## Alpha Tau Omega:

## Upperclassmen:

Borucki, Walter  
Bourne, Paul  
Buzzell, Loring  
Dunn, Dennis  
Fairly, William  
Harriman, Lynwood  
Hayes, James  
Inch, Kenneth  
Jones, Sherwood  
Keefe, Thomas  
Kelloway, Simeon  
Kimpel, John  
McNaught, Robert  
Mitchell, Robert  
Mosley, Robert  
Myhrall, Rodney  
O'Donnell, Leon  
Southerland, Lewis  
Stinchfield, Carl  
Thurston, John  
Webster, Raymond  
Zabriskie, Donald

## Freshmen:

Clark, George  
Garland, Charles  
Jacobs, Donald  
Joly, Robert  
Marden, Harry  
Marden, Robert  
Montt, David G.  
Prunier, Charles  
Urie, Richard  
Verrengia, Joseph  
Washburn, Russell

## Lambda Chi Alpha:

## Upperclassmen:

Batten, Robert  
Borton, Douglas  
Clement, A. Howell  
Coe, Ronald  
Darling, Robert  
Ellis, Albert  
Horne, Samuel T.  
McFarland, Leon  
McKeen, Sidney  
Nannig, Urban  
Niehoff, William  
O'Reilly, Charles  
Rockwell, Everett  
Tippens, Fred  
Watts, Gordon

## Freshmen:

Brackett, Raymond F.  
Bradford, James A.  
Cratty, Bernard  
Guthbert, Harry  
Dick, James  
Hamlin, Irvin E.

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## Club News

Sorority News. Panhell is planning a party for the new pledges.

Outing Club. Announces the program for the Winter Carnival.

Friday night—Carnival Ball.

Saturday—Judging of the snow sculpturing, hockey game, sleigh rides, inter-collegiate ski meet—Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Maine.

Saturday night—Sock dance, dorm parties, ice skating, basketball game between Colby and Boston College.

Sunday—Concert.

I. R. C. "Peace problems" will be discussed on the January 7 program of Colby at the Mike by various members of the I. R. C. Tom Keefe and Irene Ferris will be the main speakers; Larry Kaplan will be the moderator.

The I. R. C. is still open for membership.

Camera Club. Joseph C. Smith will give a lecture on snow photography to the Camera Club in Chemical Hall at 7:30, Tuesday night. At the same meeting, movies of the Bar Harbor trip taken last year and of Norway will be shown. A trip to North Conway, New Hampshire for skiing and snapping pictures will be taken by 25 members of the Camera Club on Saturday January 11. The travelers plan to stay overnight at Russell's Lodge and return to college on Sunday.

Harriman, John P.  
Hinson, Jay B.  
Johnston, George W.  
Jordan, Hugh B.  
O'Halloran, Arthur S.  
Rowell, Robert C.  
Tippins, William A.  
Verrill, Raymond L.

## Kappa Delta Rho:

## Upperclassmen:

Barrows, Arthur

## Freshmen:

Black, George  
Montgomery, J. Willett

## Tau Delta Phi:

## Upperclassmen:

Erlick, Dwight  
Finkelstein, Jason  
Fisch, Richard  
Freedman, Howard  
Gould, Lyman J.  
Koizim, Harvey  
Kroll, Sanford  
Krumholtz, Burton  
Marzynski, David  
Martin, Richard  
Masters, Robert  
Matusoff, Robert  
Sandler, Aaron  
Schlager, Arnold  
Shore, Philip  
Singer, Herbert  
Silberstein, Burton  
Smith, Paul  
Solomon, Paul  
Stoll, Gerald

## Freshmen:

Dublin, Allan  
Frank, Gerald  
Jacobson, Kenneth  
Kanovitz, Aaron  
Lampert, Edward  
Nathanson, Jon  
Rosenthal, Robert

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