

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z266 VOLUME L

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 15, 1947

NUMBER 9

OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCES SKI TROPHY

Life's New War Art Displayed At Union

Under the sponsorship of the Colby College Art Department an exhibition of New War Art by Life Magazine Artists is now on display in the Women's Union. The collection exhibited at Colby consists of seventy-two paintings, most of which have appeared in Life during the past year.

At the beginning of hostilities Life commissioned a staff of seventeen artists who traveled to the various theaters of operations in order to record the little publicized activities of war, and the result is a group of works which have been presented to the United States government for a permanent war art collection.

Although this is an interesting collection it can by no means be called an exhibition of great art since many of the pictures seem to fall into the category of magazine illustrations. This is especially true in the case of Byron Thomas, who was assigned to paint in Great Britain. Mr. Thomas seems to be interested in technique above all else, as exemplified by his "River Tay At Perth," a picture which leaves the observer devoid of any feeling.

Also represented in the exhibition is Fletcher Martin whose work entitled "Howitzer Division At St. Lo" is meritorious because of its success in conveying a sense of the futility of war, as expressed by the main figure in the picture, a grim bedraggled soldier sewing on a button while a large gun hovers ominously in the background. On the other hand, Martin's representation of "Brigadier General Roosevelt's Grave" seems like an overly sentimental illustration for a Life story on the history of General Roosevelt.

Floyd Davis, another artist commissioned to paint in England, has produced two pictures worthy of notice, "London Underground" and "Bob Hope Entertaining G. I.s." These two pictures capture of desolation.

(Continued on Page 6)



Carnival Features Snow Sculpturing

Every group, club and organization affiliated with the college has been invited by the Outing Club to take part in the snow sculpturing, feature of the Winter Carnival weekend.

Distribute Entry Blanks

Entry blanks will soon be distributed to all college organizations. The blanks must be returned by January 24, at which time the sculpturing may be started.

The judging of the sculpturing will take place the following Friday, January 31. The carnival queen will present the award to the winning group that evening at the coronation ball. The prize will be on the basis of originality, skill, and subject matter.

Winners Receive Plaque

The winning organization will receive a plaque with the year of their success on it. Each year the plaque will be passed on to the winners until one group holds it for three years. It then becomes their possession.

Snow sculpturing has always been a highlight of carnival week-end. In 1940, the last pre-war carnival, D. U. fraternity won with their image of the sloop "Hero." Other fraternities designed a Spanish Galleon, and the God Bacchus.

Louise Coburn won the prizes in 1945 and 1946 with replicas of the Blue Beetle and Rowena.

All Echo copy must be handed in to either one of the News Editors by Sunday afternoon at 5, in order to appear in the Echo.

Piano Recital Sun. By Prof. A. W. Locke Includes Beethoven

Professor Arthur Ware Locke of the Smith College music department will present a piano recital at the Women's Union, Sunday evening, January 19, at eight o'clock. This will be an Averill series recital.

Professor Locke graduated from Harvard and has a graduate degree in music. He studied abroad in Germany and France, including a period of study in Paris under the direction of Madame Nadia Boulanger. Recently he has studied in California with Stravinski.

Frequently Professor Locke gives lectures on modern music. His program here, however, will present such familiar composers as Brahms and Beethoven. The program will be as follows:

Sonata (Pastorale), Op. 28, in D major Beethoven
Allegro
Andante
Scherzo
Rondo

Prelude, Chorale and Fugue Franck
Intermission
Papillons, Op. 2 Schumann

Note: the last page of the finale bears a direction which shows what must have been in the composer's mind all through these twelve pieces: "The noise of the carnival is stilled. The clock in the tower strikes six."

Intermezzo in B minor, Op. 119, No. 1 Brahms
Intermezzo in E minor, Op. 119, No. 2 Brahms
Intermezzo in C major, Op. 119, No. 3 Brahms
Rhapsody in E flat major, Op. 119, No. 4 Brahms

There will be a short, but important meeting for all members of the ECHO staff on Thursday at 7 P. M. in the ECHO office, Mary Low Hall.

Friday Night Set For Freshman Elections

The Freshman Class will elect its officers at supper time Friday night, in Foss Hall.

Nomination ballots were distributed Tuesday night throughout the freshman dorms, and it is expected that nominations will be posted by Thursday morning.

The election is being sponsored by the newly-organized Freshman S. C. A. Cabinet as its first major undertaking.

Karpovitch Believes Peace With Russia May Take Some Time

Soviet Foreign Policy was the subject of the address by Professor Karpovitch of the Department of History at Harvard, last Friday evening at the Women's Union.

Member of Kavensky Government
Professor Karpovitch opened the lecture with a personal introduction in which he divulged that he had belonged, from March to November, 1917, to the Karensky regime in Russia. He also determined that there could be no unbiased opinions on Russia and that he was adverse to the present regime in that country on the grounds of its non-liberality.

Before explaining, not excusing, the forces behind the Soviet foreign policy, Professor Karpovitch referred to the 25,700 square-miles of territorial acquisitions by Russia since the outbreak of World War II and to the lack of cooperation which has led many to acknowledge the continuance of revolutionary ideals.

Russia Re-emerges

Professor Karpovitch spoke of the re-emergence of Russia after World War II, as an active player on the European scene. With the revolution and the new government came internal order and a strengthening military might. Developing this theme further, Professor Karpovitch went on to state what the Soviet government has tried to accomplish; i. e., the recovery of lost territory by a series of acts (good or bad), thus restoring her boundaries to their 1904 and 1914 status and, most important, the extension of a sphere of influence in the Baltic, the Balkans, the Adriatic and Eastern Europe.

Professor Karpovitch enlarged on this subject by pointing out the peculiar dynamism of Russia's sudden, inclusive expansion based on the

(Continued on Page 6)

College Bookstore-Spa Moves To New Library

The latter part of January is the time proposed by College authorities for the opening of the College Bookstore and Spa to be located in the Miller Library on Mayflower Hill. "The installation of this store will begin this week, and we hope to have it ready to open at the same time as the Roberts Union," Professor A. G. Eustis, Treasurer and Business Manager, announced.

The College Store will have the facilities of the present bookstore plus a soda fountain, tables and alcoves for student use. The store is situated on the ground floor, west end, of the Miller Library, which is scheduled to be more completely opened about March 1, 1947.

Any student with experience in restaurant or soda fountain work, and who desires employment in the new spa should apply at the Treasurer's office in Champlin Hall, as there are jobs available.

Carnival Ball Scheduled For Friday From 9 To 1

Winter Carnival weekend is fast becoming the most talked of week-end we students now attending Colby have ever known. Plans have been made, committees formed, and in three weeks we will attend the 1947 Winter Carnival.

Club Presents Ski Trophy

The co-chairmen, Faith Jones and Larry Wattles, have announced that the Outing Club is presenting a Ski Trophy to the fraternity with the highest number of points at the ski-meet. This trophy will be presented each year and will be held permanently after a three year consecutive winning. Entry blanks are available for those wishing to compete.

The ski-meet for the men and women will be held at the same time. Individual entry blanks are available for participants.

Crown Queen At Ball

The Carnival Queen will be crowned during an elaborate ceremony at 10 P. M. at the Carnival ball Friday evening. Following the coronation and proclamation, the snow sculpturing award will be presented. Lloyd Rafnell's Orchestra will play from nine to one o'clock.

Gertrude McKusick, in charge of sleigh-riding and ski-joring, has announced that sleighs will be available by the hour throughout the entire weekend.

Colby To Meet B. C. On Rink

Besides the ski-meets, the Boston College hockey game at the South End rink will be held Saturday afternoon followed by vic dancing, coffee, and blazing fires in the lounges in the Women's Union.

Saturday night, following the Boston University basketball game, general skating to music can be enjoyed

(Continued on Page 6)

San Carlos University Offers Varied Courses In Summer School

The University of San Carlos of Guatemala City, Guatemala is offering Summer School courses for students beginning July 3 and lasting till August 14. The courses dealing with different phases of Spanish life and language, will be on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Some of the subjects offered are as follows: Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, Guatemalan and Mayan specialties.

Staff Includes University Professors

The staff of the Summer School is well rounded, with professors from both North and South America. Most will come from the College of Liberal Arts of the University of San Carlos; others will be Dr. Nora B. Thompson, formerly of the University of North Carolina, and Arturo Torres Riosco of the University of California and an outstanding authority on Latin American literature.

To help the foreign students, the University has planned for them to live with approved private families around Guatemala City. The week-ends will be free to allow for trips through the scenic Mayan Highlands, described as majestic and magnificent, and the colorful Indian villages.

Early Reservations Needed

As enrollment is limited and boat reservations difficult to obtain, it is imperative to enroll early. The tuition is fifty dollars in American currency.

Address all inquiries to:
Dr. Nora B. Thompson
116 Argyle Rd., Ardmore, Penn.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

A very important department here at Colby is the Maintenance Department headed by Francis Armstrong, whose official title is Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. He is assisted by Ralph Gilman, Foreman of Grounds and Buildings.

Twenty-Four Hour Job

Although Mr. Armstrong's office, located in Champlin Hall closes officially at 5:00 P. M., business is carried on twenty-four hours a day. Telephones constantly ring telling of this or that job which "must" be done immediately.

Mr. Armstrong first came to Colby in 1937 from the Central Maine Power Company Engineering Department. He has worked here since then with the exception of a year during the recent war when he worked for the Veterans' Administration in Kansas as Superintendent of Construction.

Keeps the Home Fires Burning

A large problem of the maintenance staff is to "keep the home fires burning" in every college building. This job is made most difficult by the fact that each building has a separate heating plant and most of them are heated by coal fires.

The biggest undertaking of the year was that of laying the water pipe line on the Hill. Blasting through rock the pipe line from the town to the chapel was laid. From the chapel pipes go to the library, vet's apart-

ments, Robert's Union, the dormitories, and to the tank on Mayflower Hill summit.

Install Power in Pump House

Workmen are now installing power in the newly-erected pump house which will enable the pumps to fill the tank for the first time. This will make for higher pressure in all the buildings. It will also give an adequate water supply in case of fire.

Outdoor lighting on newly opened and occupied buildings is all ready to be installed and will be in operation very shortly.

The maintenance staff also has the job of keeping the snow plowed and shoveled.

Vets Have New Piping

Under government contract the Veterans' Housing Project was piped last year. The extremely cold weather this winter has proved this system inadequate. In almost every apartment the water has frozen at one time or another. To remedy this situation the Maintenance Department has undertaken to repipe each unit. Now each service is controlled from a center section of each apartment. Heat may be regulated without interference with any other apartment or service.

As far as Vets' housing is concerned, chances for new occupants are slight because only a few of the students are eligible to graduate and

(Continued on Page 6)

The Colby Echo



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
480 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 Press 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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JEAN WHISTON, '47, Mary Low Hall
MAKE-UP EDITOR DANA I. ROBINSON, '47, Palmer House
NEWS ASSIGNMENT EDITOR SHIRLEY LLOYD, '47, Mary Low Hall
NEWS COPY EDITOR JANE WALLACE, '47, Mary Low Hall
FEATURE EDITOR JODIE SCHEIBER, '47, Mary Low Hall
SPORTS EDITOR ROBERT MATUSOFF, '47, West Hall
SPORTS EDITOR DONALD STERNER, '47, West Hall
BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM MASON, '47, Chaplin Hall
ADVISER JAMES RUSH

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Beverly Benner, Mary Burrison, Carol Carpenter, Kathryn Dempsey, Russel Farnsworth, Sanford Kroll, Burton Krumholz, Hannah Levine, Ann McAlary, Malcolm McQuillan, Ruth Marriner, Vera Themistocles, Jean Whelan.

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Joan Abbot, Cynthia Crook, George Dowd, Anne Fraser, Janet Gay, Mary Hathaway, Barbara Lindsay, Marcia Magrane, Barbara Morrison, Charles O'Reilly, Shirley Parks, Richard Reny, Gloria Shine.

REPORTERS: Robert Darling

FEATURE WRITERS: Lowell Haynes, Jeanne Smith.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Beverly Benner, Dwight Ehrlick.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Ann Fraser, Shirlee Rubin.

BUSINESS STAFF

CIRCULATION MANAGER KATHARINE WEISMAN
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER BARBARA NORTON
ADVERTISING MANAGER JOHN IVES

"Liberal Arts Palaces" . . .

A remark recently made by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago referred to the "Frivolities of the Liberal Arts Palaces". This attitude is not held by Mr. Hutchins alone, but also by a great number of other people who question the usefulness and purpose of liberal arts schools.

These people feel that in this age of atom bombs the only way to combat the problems which face the world is by preparation obtained from intensive and specialized education; education which is quite different in its aspects from that offered by Colby College and other schools like it.

This opposition to Liberal Arts colleges is not something to be treated lightly since it is representative of a strong faction in educational circles today. If, however, schools like Colby, are to give an answer to these arguments against their type of training and prove themselves worthy of existence they must take inventory and review that which is obsolete and rid themselves of those practices and policies which are archaic.

As ridiculous as it may seem, here at Colby text books are still in use which were printed at the close of the first World War and revised in the mid twenties. The methods used and the subject matter taught in some class rooms were on the decline in the late twenties and yet they still are being used in courses which attack problems that are alive and vital in today's world.

With conditions such as these existing in liberal arts schools they cannot be other than the targets for attack by people who are dubious about their worth. Therefore, if Colby and other similar institutions of higher learning are to maintain the positions they have established they must keep up with the period in which they existed and not let the rest of the world pass by them.

J. L. W.

There Is Still Hope . . .

During the past year there has been a noticeable lack of well planned social activities at Colby College. With the exception of big weekends there has been little or no attempt on the part of the students and faculty to plan a varied program of events to break the monotony which a long period of college routine is likely to induce.

It is realized that the prime function of any school is academic but well organized and college sponsored activities are also important if the school is to present a well balanced life to the student. In regard to this Colby has a particular problem since the necessity of two campuses has caused a lack of cohesion among the student body, a situation which could be remedied somewhat by a more interesting agenda of social events.

There is, however, now hope that this condition will be changed as the new Student-Faculty Social Committee has begun to function. Although it is rather far into the year, it is not too late for this group to begin work on a social program which will be of advantage to both the students and the college during the coming semester.

J. L. W.

Are There Men At Colby? . . .

The football season is over, but basketball, hockey and track are still in the midst of competition or even preparation. The inter-dorm basketball competition has been very good, but why aren't some of the best players trying out for the Varsity or Jayvee teams? The hockey squad of about fifteen men certainly does not include all those who have played the game before. Before Christmas vacation Coach Anderson had nearly fifty men signed up for track, and even then the list was not complete. During the past week there have never been more than ten or fifteen men out for track practice. How can anyone expect the spectators to show any spirit if the men are too lazy or indifferent to compete? Unless the men now at Colby show an interest in intercollegiate competitive sports by active participation there will be no need for the proposed stadium or field house and this college will be degraded to the level of the University of Chicago, as far as sports are concerned.

D. I. R.

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.

Because of an oversight, the source of the letter signed "Northerner" which appeared in the ECHO last week, was omitted. This letter should have been postmarked Augusta.

To The Editor & Colby Officials:

The matter of fire-escapes for the veterans' apartments has been brought up before certain school authorities several times since last October. As yet nothing has been done about it.

This is being written with the hope that someone with authority and power (either a school, city, or state official) will either read this or hear of this, will realize the dangers involved in these apartments, and will see that some action is taken to remedy the situation.

At the University of Maine there are Veterans' Housing Units identical to Colby's except for the fact that the Maine units HAVE FIRE-ESCAPES!! If the University of Maine thinks enough of its veterans and their families to protect them as much as possible, why can't Colby do likewise? Or are the Colby veterans and their families supposed to be fire-proof?!!

There are sixteen families in Colby's units in upstairs apartments. Some of these families have small children. The only avenue of escape in case of fire for these upstairs rents is a back hallway which is shared by two families—unless of course the families bail out of a window.

Various people who have been in a position to know have stated that if one of these units ever caught fire, the structure of them is such that the whole building would be in flames in no time, and the occupants would have very little time, if any, to get out with their skins.

Something should be done about this NOW!! Tomorrow may be too late!!!

Signed,
"A Scared Veteran"

Dear Madam:

Tonight I suffered through an interminable performance of the most over-rated film I have ever had the miserable fortune to behold. It was that decrepit French "comedy" "An Italian Straw Hat", given under the questionable auspices of the ill managed Film Society.

The movie was vulgar, barbaric, forced, labored, awkward, artificial, obvious, grotesque, crude, rude and if it had been in sound it would have undoubtedly have been an offense to all polite ears.

The only pleasant note of the evening was an all too brief address by a witty, urbane upperclassman (his name, I regret, I do not know) whose little talks are unquestionably the most delightful spots in the Society's programs. His mellifluous, euphonious, restrained, polished Ciceronian elegance combined with charming appearance and graceful manner enchanted me to no end. I feel sure that the rest of the audience were entranced, as well.

There, I suggest that the students of the college petition the Film Society to arrange an evening with no films—just announcements by their captivating spokesman (whose identity, unfortunately, I cannot discover.)

Of course, I have written my mother about this matter and she will contact the Trustees. That august body can bring pressure to bear upon the Society. For the nonce, however, I recommend a mass meeting, or two or three—in the Old Chapel to present this idea to the students.

Smarten up—you sophomoric cinema saps.

A Film Hater

Dear Editor:

After considerable deliberation it has occurred to me that what this College needs is a bull-fighting team. I find that a capable and reasonably fierce bull can be obtained for next

(Continued on Page 8)

Have You Met?



Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen

We're probably all alike when it comes to things like big weekends: we take them for granted and never think of the people who put the work into them. Well, with Winter Carnival just around the corner, we would like to introduce its co-chairmen—Faith Jones and Larry Wattles.

Born 20 years ago in Bangor, Faith attended high school there and entered Colby in June of '44. The following summer she attended Connecticut College for Women—all of which means that she will be graduated this spring—or summer, as it were.

A soc-psych major in course, this attractive blonde senior's outside interests are what one might call varied: skiing, skating, sewing (clothes designing is a spe-

cialty), cooking, music and tennis. She has been on the executive council of the Outing Club since it was actively revived last year, and is also secretary-treasurer of W. A. A.

Faith, whose brother Sherwood also attends Colby and whose other brother Curtis is in the diplomatic service in Beirut, has no definite plans for the Fall as yet. But personality, plus looks, plus versatility, plus the ability to get a job done well, will undoubtedly equal a good future.

Larry, who has attended "at least ten schools," was born in Philadelphia 23 years ago.

In January of 1942 he joined the Marines and was sent to the Southwest Pacific and after 28 months overseas he returned to the States where he received his discharge in May '44.

Majoring in geology, Larry entered Colby in September, 1945 (his brother Dick entered the following semester) and was quick to make friends with all he met.

His primary interest is his wife, Katharine, who became Mrs. Wattles on November 9, and is a senior at Wellesley, majoring in philosophy. Secondary interests include swimming, horses, sleeping, mountain climbing, hunting, music, movies and the Washington Redskins. He is a Zeta Psi pledge here at school.

Plans for the summer? "We're going to make it one long honeymoon," he asserts emphatically.

My Say

By Ollinor Rangevelt

I know that all you people got troubles (who isn't) and I don't care if you do, and don't tell me about them neither, but I want all of you to listen to mine:

I am a junior here at Colby and last week I come across an article in some digest when I was reading the jokes which I don't usually read anything but, and this piece of writing stuck a personal blow at me.

First thing it said was that college students should not go to college just with the idea of getting a certain grade. From what I have learned and practiced, me and all my friends have agreed that if we could get a good grade in a course that was the idea, and it was a fine thing. It was the job of the instructor to try and make it as rough on you as he could and you was to do the same back and at the same time get as good a mark as you could.

Then this fellow said that students should give themselves a four-year course in self-improvement: like planning your work, your grooming, your poise (poise—gawd, all that stuff for fashion models), enlarging your vocabulary, and your academic, cultural, and recreational interests so as to be able to live a well-rounded life. Now I been told that it don't matter how much you know as long as you know the right people, and I know it must be the gospel truth. All this learning business is just so you get your degree. Why that sheepskin business is all you need, after you get so you know which people for whom to buy drinks. You can lead just as happy a life in ignorance cause it's bliss. Fact is, I read one time that a doctor, who was studying insane people, said that after he got through that he kinda wished he was insane, too, cause the insane people is all so much happier than us people with more-than-normally active brains is.

I had to give a big laugh at the next one, and I know all of you will too, when I tell you. This guy says that it's the only way to learn and to help your classmate is to ask worthy questions and for everyone to take part in discussions. That's too comical for words almost, isn't it. Every college student knows that that isn't the thing to do at all. But there's almost bound to be a few in every class that think they have to ask questions and help in the discussion and use a lot of big words just because they like variety and to use one with four syllables instead of four with one

Campus Chatter

The 'And - Imagine - My - Surprise - When - Dept.: Johnny Chernauskas was slightly taken aback when he asked for his room number at North Conway. Eilertsen saved the moment though, when he said, "It may be okay with John, but you'd better ask the girl." Yep, they had 'im staying with a co-ed.

The next time that you see John Washington, merely walk sedately up to him and say, "Ugle!", or, if you prefer, "Ugle!". Don't try "Wugle", though; that's the next lesson.

Frances Benner expounding upon ski spills: 'Sno fun' Ed. note: Yahoo!

Lanouette, Levine, and the others who were on Colby At The Mike last week, were discussing Germany when Stan started to speed off fact after fact. Finally Lanny could contain herself no longer, and blurted out, "Oh, honestly, you and your damned statistics!" She's still a bit worried about whether it came over the air or not.

One of the kids who wasn't here for the basketball game on Saturday walked into a store on Sunday and asked for the score. "Colby?" asked the proprietor, "Who were they playing—Westbrook?" So score another for "that girl's college in New Hampshire" . . .

We understand that now that the Dekes have their gont again arrangements are being made for more milk at every meal. Or is it the wrong gender?

The 'Was-It-Evolution-Or-Revolution?' Dept.: Accurate sources inform us that when the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was organized at William and Mary, it was a drinking society. Homogenized milk; no doubt?

Syllable. There's only one thing I can say to them kind of people and that is that they hold up the whole class from getting the lesson over and done with. They don't know that when professors ask is there any questions they don't really want anybody to ask any but the profs have to do it or somebody's going to accuse them of not trying to teach people. There ain't any need of it at all. I never seen the professor that could confuse me. Suppose they do say something I don't know nothing about. It don't confuse me. They got to say just so many confusing things anyway so everybody will think they know something.

(Continued on Page 8)



Musikicks

By Paul R. Huber

It is not an easy thing to reform a musical organization, such as the Colby College band, after several years of inactivity and the small group of students who are currently reorganizing the band should be encouraged by all of us. The group played last Saturday night at the basketball game and sincerely deserve credit for their efforts. The spirit of the new band lies entirely with the student body, for it was a group of students who wanted the band badly enough to go to Doctor Comparetti and ask for his assistance and not the fact that any of the higher-ups issued a plea, that started the ball rolling.

The climax to Winter Carnival week-end will be the concert by the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening, February 2, in the Women's Union. The principle number on the program is Mozart's Symphonie Concertante, for viola and violin, a work of beauty that is not often performed. Tickets for the concert will be on sale this week in the dormitories, 60c for students and 90c for others.

Hats off to Alan Riefe for the weekly public dances he has started

Canterbury Club Plans Toboggan Party

A toboggan party is being planned by members of the Colby Canterbury Club for Sunday afternoon, January 19. Joan Donnelly, Diane Palmer, and Ann McAlary are in charge of the activities.

At 3 o'clock the Club plans to meet on the steps of the Women's Union, and from there they will go tobogganing on the Chapel hill. At 6 o'clock the group will gather in the Smith Lounge for a light supper. Games are being planned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued From Page 2)

to nothing at any one of the many small farms in the immediate vicinity. Purchase of the animal for, as I say, next to nothing would be conveniently in line with the athletic policy of the school in keeping sporting expenses at a minimum.

It has been proven that a goat can subsist on the food around here, why not a bull or two?

As far as housing goes, they could be kept in any unoccupied classroom for example room 01 in Shannon which is too cold for classes.

Seriously though, think of the possibilities. Colby would be the first institution of higher learning to have a varsity bull-fighting team. Team members could wear wound stripes instead of the conventional "C". A wing could be set aside in the infirmary for those gored by the bull in practice or in actual fights. This would, moreover, in all probability, lead to setting off different portions of the infirmary for different sports.

Think of the zest and fervor involved in vying for the cherished position of first-string plicador or matador or oven torador. It is highly possible that the idea may catch fire and that other colleges would begin to field bull-fighting teams. Who knows, one may pick up a paper ten years hence and read, "Bowdoin Bull-boys Blank Bates Bobcats" or "Colby Gored by Coburn."

After all, fellow students, the only possible drawback to this novel scheme would be the sharp rise in fatalities in college sports. Ah, but the glamour of it all! The dying plicador being carried off the field to the strains of the Colby band (who knows, given ten years they may have one) playing "South America Take It Away." And dead heroes would not go unheralded. We would raise monuments to their undying fame.

Here Lies Joe Donks
Captain of the bull-fighting team
He zigged when he should have
zagged
AND THAT'S NO BULL
Yours in sport,
A Bull Thrower

here in Waterville. If Fairfield can support two dances a week certainly Waterville can support one. . . . No definite date has been set for the Varsity Show as yet. . . . Don't forget the piano recital next Sunday evening by Professor Arthur Locke. . . . The nice feature of most popular tunes is that they won't last long.

Chicago Conference Attended By Carl Wright

Colby College was represented by Carl Wright at a charter meeting of a Student Conference in Chicago, which had for its purpose the formation of a National Student Organization.

The major conflict of the conference was the setting up of regional groups. Shortly after the delegates arrived, the Texas delegation held a meeting with all the representatives to present their plan that was in contrast with that of the Chicago Committee.

The Harvard plan, backed by Chicago, was for a regional set up of nine districts for the country, with an executive committee in each region.

In the minds of the Texas delegation and many of their proponents, this was not equitable. Therefore, they proposed a plan including thirty one regions for the country which would greatly facilitate the regional meetings and greatly deplete the expense of travel.

There were 475 delegates in all, representing 275 different universities and colleges, and nineteen national student organizations. Wright is waiting for a summary of the conference before making a complete report of plans and activities to the student body.

CONFIDENCE

When you've done your work faithfully each day, you can zip through final exams like a breeze. And when you complete your secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs, you can enter any business office with confidence. Personal placement service in four cities. College Course Doan.

KATHARINE GIBBS

NEW YORK 17.....230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16.....90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11.....41 East Superior St.
PROVIDENCE 9.....155 Angell St.

Boothby & Bartlett Co.

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main Street Waterville, Me.

Elms Restaurant

Our Motto is
"QUALITY
AND
SERVICE"

41 Temple St.

Waterville

PARKS' DINER

COMPLIMENTS OF
NOEL'S CAFE

Model Of Aristotle Planned For W.S.S.F.

The Colby Mule may become a real hero among destitute college students of the world if a plan created last week by a group of Colby students, with the aid of Miss Mimi Gowan of Smith College, is carried through.

College tradition has been the subject of much campus talk this year and the new plan involving the Colby mascot will provide the college with a new Mayflower Hill tradition which will in turn provide the World Student Service Fund with the financial aid it so seriously needs.

Plaster Aristotle for Good Luck

The idea of the students behind the project is to build a life-sized plaster of Paris mule which will be carried in a student torch-light parade from the old campus to Mayflower Hill where it will be set in a place of honor. From that moment forward the setting of the image of old Aristotle will be a good luck spot for all students who place coins there. The money thus left will go to the W. S. S. F. cause.

Realizing the immediate need for funds for college students in foreign countries, W. S. S. F. committees will organize other projects designed to raise larger amounts more quickly on the Colby campus. It is hoped, however, that the mule will soon be established on Mayflower Hill to bring good luck to all.

Need Old Hobby Horse

Similar good luck monuments are famous at Yale, Tufts, and many other colleges and universities where coins are tossed before examinations, and football games, by members of play casts before opening night, and by hopeful Freshmen during Freshman Week.

At present the most important item needed to carry out the proposed plan is an old hobby horse which can be covered with plaster of Paris to create a life-like Colby Mule. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a toy is asked to contact Hanna Levine, Mary Low Hall.

Farrow's Bookshop

NEW STUDENT NOTEBOOKS
RING BINDER WITHOUT RINGS
Main and Temple Sts. Tel. 312

Telephone 844

Flo's Greenhouses

186 Silver Street Waterville, Me.

Yvette's Beauty Shop

BEAUTY CULTURE

Tel. 2457-W 28 Common St.

Compliments of

W. W. Berry Co.

STATIONERS

170 Main Street Waterville, Me.

Compliments of

ROY'S

197A MAIN STREET

Candy, Pennuts, Ice Cream, Tobacco

Houle Cleaners and Dyers

17 Summer St. Telephone 898

The Oracle announces that there are now sheets posted on the bulletin boards in the library and in Foss Hall, for those to sign who wish to participate in the Oracle work this year with a view towards becoming a member of the staff next year.

Trip To North Conway Made By Camera Club

The Camera Club darkroom is buzzing with activity this week as a result of the shutter clicking which took place at North Conway, New Hampshire last week-end.

Leaving Foss Hall at 9:00 a. m. on Saturday in private cars, 20 members of the club with cameras, exposure meters, skis, skates, and snow shoes, set out for the White Mountains, with Joe and Mrs. Smith as chaperones, their particular destination being Russell's Lodge and the Eastern Slopes. The new snow provided excellent skiing conditions; the skimobile and rope tow were appreciated, too. Skating conditions were perfect Saturday night, as anyone who was out on the rink with its lights, music and glassy ice, will tell you. In addition to these, the activities included tobogganing and dog-sledding, and after all this there was the fireplace at midnight.

The Sunday morning agenda included a 9:30 a. m. breakfast of all good things imaginable, more skiing, more picture-taking, including movies, and dinner at 1 P. M. The group returned to Waterville Sunday evening after spending the afternoon touring the Presidential Range.

Those from Colby who went on the trip include: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Dick and Dickie Fellows, Dorothy Jackson, Sunny Ellison, Margaret Scott, Annette Hall, Toby Harvey, Fay Klafstad, Ann Beveridge, Betty Brandt, Joan Hoagland, Gloria Auger, Georgianna Hooker, Priscilla Tracey, Constance Foxcroft, Conrad White, Richard Grant, George Felton, Bob Jacobs, Sherwood Jones, Faith Jones, Jean Hall, Ann Whitehouse and Harriet Sargent.

MY SAY

Continued From Page 2)

Then the last thing was the biggest howl of all. This jerk wrote that getting to know, understand and like as many of your fellow students as possible is a major part of college. Now I belong to a swell little clique, and so do lots of others, and we don't take in no outsiders or speak to nobody that isn't in our swell little group. The only one that isn't in these groups is those that haven't got brains enough to start one up or get into one of those others. Course ours we don't let nobody else in, but I guess the rest aren't quite so exclusive. The idea of trying to establish a nice, warm, friendly, Colby "Hello" to EVERYONE you meet as a permanent tradition here is just so much dishwater, and me and my clique will do what we can to break it down and it don't take very many to put the bee on some silly jackass stunt like that. It's funny how these sentimental old-fools manage to get all that salami printed in what's supposed to be a respectable publication, n'est-que? (know French, too).

Well that's all of my troubles. I was beginning to get worried that if this guy was right I had wasted two years of college already and well started on a third, but while I been writing to you I talked myself out of the idea that this crackpot had anything on the ball. He's just another one of the Communists probably. One of them gawdsakers who's always yelling, "For Gawd Sakes! Let's get somethin' done!"

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Restaurant
FOR DINNER OR SUPPER
Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds

COMPLIMENTS OF

Admor
CLEANERS DYERS

156-158 Main Street

Colby students are always welcome at
Walter Day's
Post Office Square
Greeting Cards for all occasions, Stationery, Magazines, etc., School Supplies

GIRL'S SKI SUITS

Now Sold At Cost

Phone 163 DAKIN'S Temple St.

W. A. Hager & Co.
113 Main Street
Confectionery and Ice Cream

CITY JOB PRINT

Book and Job Printing

Telephone 207

Savings Bank Building Waterville, Me.



Tough Contest Predicted With Bobcats Saturday

Unsuccessful in their first four encounters but showing increasing improvement, the Colby basketball team returns to the State Series wars this week with a game tonight (Wednesday) at Orono with the potent University of Maine quintet and play host to the Garnet hoopsters of Bates on the home court Saturday night.

In Maine, Colby will be up against a team undefeated in Series competition, a club which scored 66 points on Rhode Island State (ranked by the dopesters as 5th best team in the country), and an outfit which has rung up 230 points in three State games for a 77 per-game average.

On the field-house floor in the pre-Christmas battling, the Pale Blue charges roared to a 77-57 victory over Colby and whether or not the Mules have improved to the degree where they can give the Orono collegians a run for their money is the question to be decided tonight.

Battle for Second Place

As for Bates, which comes to Waterville Saturday night with a pair of hair-raising wins over Colby and Bowdoin, Coach Lee Williams will throw everything in an attempt to avenge the 64-61 loss at Lewiston. Ed Petro's Bobcat basketballers also eked out a win over Bowdoin in the final fifteen seconds of their game by a lone point so Colby, Bates and Bowdoin are on a very close level with each other and should provide some thrillers in the heat of the championship drive.

The Bates club has a combination of potential All-State performers in men like Bill Simpson, currently the series-pacer in point production with a 20-per-game average, Jackie Joyce, Russ Burns and Red Barry.

Colby's new post-Christmas starting five has seen George Clark, Dick Michelson, Tubby Washburn, Bob Mosely and Gene Hunter answering the opening call.

Reserves Rounding Into Shape

Also rounding into shape is Mitch Jaworski, lanky center who played outstandingly on pre-war Colby hordes under the direction of Eddie Roundy. Don Zabriskie and Mico Pulia have swapped positions—Zabriskie going to a guard post while Pulia has been assigned a forward berth. Others who have played creditably in relief roles include Hustling Arvy Holt, Tommy Pierce, Bill Mitchell and Will Eldridge.

Having used several combinations in the Providence game Saturday last, Coach Williams may have hit upon the outfit that will get Colby started on a victory string. An upset over Maine and a win over Bates would set Colby in a fairly favorable position in State standings and Williams and his Colby contenders will be put to do just that tonight and Saturday night.

Palmer Hall Clinches Basketball Championship

In what turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the year, undefeated, untied Palmer House turned back a valiant Chaplin Hall team, bidding for a first place berth in the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, 40-42. The battle, staged in the men's gym on the lower campus attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at an Intramural match. And the spectators saw a finish that left them cheering wildly. Going into the last period 19 points down, the underdog Chaplin Hall outplayed and outfought the fading league-leaders to within a two point margin with but 10 seconds left to play. With the score standing at 44-42, the Chaplin Hallers caught the opposition's defense three on two, but flubbed a layup from the side, and on the fast break the Palmer House men led the game at 46-42.

Ed Pniowski, Joe Spina and Sparky Johnson sparked the West Hall challengers while giant George Toomey and G. Smith made the difference in the outcome favor Palmer.

It was an excellent game to watch. The Chaplin Hall boys put up a great fight but just couldn't eke out those last two points. Better luck next time, boys!!!

All Non-Frat men who are interested in playing on the Non-Frat Basketball Team should contact Bill Mason as soon as possible.

Basketball League Among Fraternities Gets Underway Soon

At a meeting of the Athletic Dept. last week, the Interfraternity Athletic Council was set up for the purpose of conducting intramural athletics. The Council is made up of the following representatives; C. Cousins, D. U.; C. Pizzano, P. D.; C. Kramer, T. D.; A. Sampson, K. D. R.; E. Miselis, L. C.; J. Lord, A. T. O.; S. Stebbins, Zetes; R. Rogers, D. K. E.; B. Mason, Non Frat.

The Council made plans for the fraternity Basketball League, which would consist of a double, round-robin tournament—the first half to be played before the end of the first semester, and the second half at the beginning of the second semester. The winners of each round are to have a play-off for the championship.

This is the beginning of the return of organized Fraternity Intramural Athletics as carried on before the war. Considerable interest has been shown by all the boys and further tournaments, including Bowling and Volleyball, are being planned for the second semester.

Providence Winner By 55-43 Over Colby

Showing the type of fast finish which has gained them a top place in New England basketball circles, the Providence College Friars battered their way to a 55-43 decision over a fighting Colby club in the waning minutes of their battle here last Saturday night.

The Mule hoopsters, who showed marked improvement over their last home game with Maine, got off to a short-lived lead in the contest when George Clark and Russ ("Tubby") Washburn dumped in baskets from close in but lost it when the Providence machine rolled ahead and grabbed a 25-21 lead at halftime.

Mules Take Lead

Following the intermission, the Mules began to roll and for a few minutes at least it looked like the Williamsmen were going to upset their vaunted Rhody rivals. The combination of Clark, Pierce, Washburn, Zabriskie and Hunter poured it on and drove to a 37-32 lead. Then Providence smiled on Providence. With guard Joe Weinstock and sub-center Clyde Littlefield cutting the nets from all angles, the Friar five took a 40-39 lead midway through the final half when right forward Bresnahan's foul try was good.

Colby Becomes Erratic

After that, the Colby courtmen faced an uphill battle which turned the game from a tight one to a loosely-played affair and finally saw the Providence Collegians succeed to a 55-43 verdict.

Both clubs employed a man-to-man defense and a firewagon offense so that from the spectator's view it was like watching a tennis match with the ball flying from court to court.

Providence's big Ed Sullivan, 6 foot, 4 inches in his stocking feet and a 215-pounder, scored only 6 points for the Providence cause but was in on half the rebounds while the long arching shots of teammate Weinstock continued to sound the death blow to the Blue and Gray.

Clark and Washburn Excel

The Mules played well as a unit but again it was George Clark with 13 points and Tubby Washburn—third highest scorer in State Series play in Maine with a 43-point total—

Resignation Of Coach Danny Lewis Is Surprise To College Authorities



Four Possible Candidates Proposed As Successors

In a surprise move last week, Danny Lewis, head football coach at Colby College, tendered his resignation to President Bixler to become effective July 1.

Surprising the student body and faculty alike, Lewis made the decision himself apparently and no pressure was brought to bear as a result of last fall's disastrous football season. Colby downed the University of Vermont early in the season and was defeated in their six other games.

President Bixler in commenting on the resignation stated, "the decision of Coach Lewis to resign came as a surprise and has been accepted with regret." Lewis had no comment to make concerning his future plans but hinted that he had something on the fire. It had been announced previously by the college that Lewis would be retained as grid mentor.

Colby College officials, with the job of selecting a new coach tossed into their laps, are in the same position as last year when Nelson W. Nitchman resigned after being discharged from the Navy. Nitchman in his one year as coach prior to the war, guided the Mules to a state title in 1941 and is now coaching at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

A former Milton, Mass. Academy coach and all-New England football star at Williams College, Lewis came to Waterville to accept the job as Director of Admissions at Colby in March 1946.

Upon Nitchman's resignation on April 1, 1946 Lewis forwarded an application and was selected on April 25 to take over the coaching berth. At present, Coach Lewis is handling the Jayvee squad in basketball and will continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

Four possible candidates have been advanced as successors and include Bob Bruce, assistant coach under Lou Little at Columbia; Al McCoy, now scouting for the Yanks, a pro football club; Frankie Gaul, a Waterville boy who went to Notre Dame and is now at John Carroll University in Ohio; and Steve Grenda, present coach at Edward Little in Auburn, Maine.

Colby's Winter sports schedule begins this week when the ski team competes in a meet against Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Dartmouth. The meet scheduled for two days on Friday and Saturday will include jumping at the Edward Little jump at Lewiston and the downhill slalom at Bridgeton Saturday.

John Harriman, who will be entered in all four events, will be aided by Lea Soule, captain of the team, Dick Follows, a former member of the army ski troops, Bob Mitchell and Neil Leonard. A six man team will be entered with four men to count in the scoring.

DANNY

YOUR FAVORITE
Spaghetti Dinner
THURSDAY NIGHT

Jefferson Hotel

Joe's Shoe Repair Shop

24-HOUR SERVICE
24 Ticonic Street

With Compliments of
L. L. Tardiff
JEWELER

Waterville

Maine

Mules Lose To Invading Huskies 5-4 In Season's Opening Hockey Game

The Colby Hockey team got off to a bad start against the Huskies of Northeastern last Saturday when the puck accidentally slipped into the nets off the stick of Colby defenseman Roy Leaf to give the Northeastern team a winning edge of five to four.

Northeastern got off to a fast start and scored their first goal in eleven seconds of the first period. Four passes after the face off and an angle shot by Kuhna of the Huskies put them in the lead. One minute and forty-five seconds later Bell of Northeastern scored again on a pass from Kuhna and before the fourth minute had passed Northeastern had a 3-0 lead on a goal by Westlund, unassisted. Colby was kept on the defensive until the second line broke through and Lindquist laid in a point on a pass from Welch at 7:20 of the first period. The remainder of the period went along with the Northeastern skaters skating rings around the White Mules and Harry Lightbody the Colby goalie making some excellent saves. At 16:50 Dick Borah the Colby second line center picked up the puck at center ice and skated through the Northeastern defense to score Colby's second goal, unassisted.

In the second period each club scored once. The Northeastern score came at 7:20 by Kerrivan unassisted and Colby's tally was off the stick of wing Bob Millett unassisted. The second stanza saw a bit of roughness which was barely discernible in the first stanza of play. Don Butcher drew two minor penalties, one for tripping who garnered 10 points, leading the way for Colby.

The score:

Colby (43)			
	G	F	P
Michelson, lf	0	0	0
Pulia, lf	0	0	0
Clark, rf	0	1	13
Pierce, rf	1	4	0
Holt, rf	0	0	0
Washburn, c	3	4	10
Jaworski, c	2	0	4
Moseley, lg	2	0	4
Zabriskie, lg	1	2	4
Hunter, rg	1	0	2
Mitchell, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	43

Providence (55)			
	G	F	P
Sown, lf	2	0	4
St. George, lf	1	0	2
Bresnahan, rf	3	1	7
McCormick, rf	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	2	2	6
Littlefield, c	3	2	8
Lazosky, lg	3	2	8
Ethier, lf	0	0	0
Weinstock, rg	5	2	12
Killian, rg	4	0	8
Totals	23	9	55

and one for leg checking but it was the tussle between Reid of Colby and Connors of Northeastern that the rough and tumble play was climaxed. Both hit the ice, and came up with fists swinging, but it was soon squelched and both players drew five minute major penalties.

The play in the last period was slower paced than the others, but the Colby Mules were still being outskated. In the fourth minute of play Dick Borah scored his second goal on a pass from Lindquist and one minute later came the clinching goal for Northeastern. The goal off "Bingo" Leaf's stick and past Harry Lightbody broke the 4-4 tie and gave Northeastern a victory after having lost to Bowdoin 8-3 the night before.

Otenti's board check of Mike Collins Colby first line wingman came as an anticlimax to the afternoon's roughness although Mike Collins himself may not have thought so. Collins appeared groggy for several minutes after Otenti's two hundred some odd pounds bounced off the boards.

The most noteworthy fact of the afternoon was that a northern team such as Colby which has access to the ice more often than does a city school such as Northeastern should be so completely outskated as Colby was.

"Bingo" Leaf was the outstanding player on the ice for Colby along with the second line center Dick Borah. Harry Lightbody turned in a good game in the nets. The team as a whole however was not up to perfection, mainly because of lack of game experience, but will surely improve with the excellent coaching of "Bill" Millett. The next game will be against Bowdoin Wednesday.

The lineup:

Northeastern (5) — lw. Mitchell; c. Connor; rw. Westlund; ld. Otenti; rd. Sharp; g. Daston.

Colby (4) — rw. Reid; c. Meehan; lw. Collins; rd. Butcher; ld. Leaf; g. Lightbody.

N. U. spares—J. Bell, Kuhna, Fowler, Reid, Kerrivan, Barry, Heanue, F. Bell.

Colby spares—Lindquist, Borah, Welch, Bryant, Titus, Millett.

First period, N. U.—Kuhna (unassisted) 1:11; N. U. Bell (Kuhna) 1:56; N. U. Westlund (unassisted) 3:40; Colby—Lindquist (Welch) 7:20; Colby, Borah (unassisted) 16:50.

Second period N. U.—Kerrivan (unassisted) 4:20; Colby, Millett (unassisted) 6:40. Penalties—Butcher (tripping), Butcher (leg check), Reid and Connors (fighting).

Third period Colby—Borah (Lindquist) 4:00; N. U., Kerrivan (off Leaf's stick) 5:04. Penalty—Otenti (board check).

Referees—Sullivan and Lemieux. Time—3 20's.

SPORTTOPICS

By BOB MATUSOFF

It seems to me that the basic aim of any sort of athletic participation is the pairing off of individuals or groups against one another in some sort of competition, and determining a winner because of greater achievement, greater individual ability, better sportsmanship, better teamwork, or other such attributes that might make one individual or group outdo another. And it also seems to me that in judging participants, they should be scrutinized only for these qualities and no other difference whatsoever. But unfortunately, far too many cases of discriminatory acts have crept into the world of sports, where they should least be expected.

A recent example of this took place during Christmas vacation when Tennessee traveled north to meet the Duquesne quintet on December 23. Two hours before gametime, Coach Mauer of Tenn. informed Coach Davies of Duquesne that his team would not take the floor unless assured that Charles Cooper, Negro freshman star, would not play for Duquesne. Davies at first agreed not to use Cooper "unless he had to, in a close game," but this did not satisfy the southern school's mentor. The Duquesne coach told his players what the trouble was and immediately, Cooper voluntarily withdrew, saying that the game should not be called off on his account. But his teammates, in the true democratic, or team spirit, or whatever you may choose to call it, refused to play without him, and the 3,000 fans already assembled in the gym had to be sent away, the game being cancelled.

Just a few days later, a fist fight was prevented, and only by intervention, between Nat Holman, famous coach of City College of New York, and Coach Everett Shelton of Wyoming University. It seems that during the exceedingly rough game held at Madison Square Garden, Shelton was overheard by Holman screaming anti-semitic remarks about the C. C. N. Y. team whose stars happen to include a number of boys of the Jewish denomination, and upon repeating these derogatory remarks was nearly assaulted, after being warned once by Holman that he wouldn't tolerate such kind of talk.

These are but two examples of what is happening, far too frequently, all over the country. Here are cases of two COACHES no less, who, as educators, are supposed to have a definite responsibility, performing such disgraceful acts that have no place whatsoever in the field of sports, as well as elsewhere. The public, the spectators, the supporters themselves, should express their whole-hearted disapproval of such brazen actions.

In line with this, Colby recently received a bid from an all-Negro college who wanted to include the Mules on their football trip. Now here is one way that we at Colby, personally, as educators and students, can start some positive plan of action. The all-Negro colleges, not being able to schedule games with most of their counterparts, are forced to play in their own league. Including such colleges on our schedules would help counteract this trend and surely help advance the "so-called liberal way of thinking" that a college is supposed to have. And it certainly wouldn't be detrimental to the reputation of the school, if Colby was instrumental in breaking down this man-made, artificial barrier.

Unfortunately, however, it seems that Colby's schedule is already filled.

But we do hope that sometime in the not too distant future, Colby may be in a position to accept some such offer and help to promote the democratic ideals upon which Colby College was founded and professes to practice.

Jayvees Put Colby Into Win Column By Taking Over Coburn Classical 44-42

Showing plenty of class, especially in the tighter moments of the game, Danny Lewis' Colby Jayvee hoopers took the measure of the Coburn preppers in a last-minute 44-42 win Saturday in the field house, for Colby's first victory since Vermont was defeated on the gridiron last Fall.

The junior Mules showed great improvement over early season form in every department as they continually dominated the play over their Elm Street rivals. Hal Roberts of Dover-Foxcroft, quarterback on last Fall's grid eleven, took top honors for the afternoon as he laced in five baskets and three free throws for 13 points. Center Ed Pillsbury of Fairfield was next with seven markers. The scoring for Coburn was divided with Yotides, Billings, Spratt and Roberts sharing the limelight.

The score:

Colby Jayvees (44)			
	G	F	P
Jacobs, lf	2	0	4
Taylor, lf	0	0	0
Dick, rf	1	1	3
Kaplan, rf	3	0	6
Pillsbury, c	2	3	7
Cary, lg	3	0	6
King, rg	2	1	5
Roberts, rg	5	3	13
Totals	18	8	44

Coburn Classical (42)			
	G	F	P
Morrisette, lf	0	1	1
Yotides, lf	4	1	9
Billings, rf	3	3	9
Spratt, c	4	1	9
Roberts, lg	3	3	9
Quollette, rg	2	1	5
Young, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

W. A. A. News

Now that the volleyball tournament is over and bowling and badminton are being finished up, W. A. A. activities are more or less at a standstill. Skiing seems to be taking the limelight, even though the snow has been almost too icy for it. There are beginners' classes every Monday through Thursday at 1:15 and 2:40. Friday is reserved for classes for the advanced skiers. Dick Fellows has proved himself to be an excellent instructor, as he is exceptionally patient and encouraging.

The physical education classes are now offering badminton and basketball. Credit for one hour of gym per week is given for skiing. If, however, the weather causes a class to be cancelled, that hour must be made up in a regular gym class.

Telephone 145
Waterville Steam Laundry
145 Main Street, Waterville, Me.

"VARSITY VIC"
THE GOOD LUCK DOODAD!
Made of Plastic, Letter and Sweater
in "Fuzzy Chinchilla"
College Colors and Letter
\$1.50

College Bookstore
Champlin Hall

Guess What? Upperclass Women Win In Volleyball

By SAUL A. COOPER

It was quite by accident that I happened to attend the High School basketball game between Winslow and Fairfield, but what I witnessed made me envy every spectator and participant in the field house that night. I was an "outsider." The stands were overflowing with kids, men, and women of all ages. From the playing of the band, the cheers, yells, cries, clapping, and general excitement, the gym was Pandemonium.

While the game was progressing one could gather the general atmosphere by looking at the countless number of faces. There was a young girl nervously biting her fingernails as the ball was being handled down the floor. An old Gent, who would never see 60 again, almost swallowed his cigar because he was yelling one of the teams on to victory. A young couple was almost in tears when a foul was called against their favorites.

Players Sense Spirit

Just by the sense of hearing, you were able to tell how the game progressed. Above all, the people were showing their respective teams that they were behind them heart and soul, and having a good time doing it. The players on the floor sensed this and were ready to play their hearts out for these people. Every second they were on the floor, they played as though their life depended on it. They were grateful for the spirit shown by the spectators and were determined not to disappoint them. The outcome of the game was minute compared to the spirit and appreciation that prevailed.

We also have basketball games and other athletic events at Colby, but, compared to the above, the general atmosphere of these college games are just scrimmages. Is the college student at Colby above all this cheering and general loudness? If so, they should give up life itself. It's sad that the college student here is missing the fun that goes with the great enthusiasm displayed at athletic events.

Colby Teams Need Support

What would be the comparative feelings of a team that saw, heard, and knew that they had the spirit of the whole student body behind them to one that just observed that their fellow students were only eying them critically as though they were a group of freaks; and, occasionally, clapping their hands in a half-hearted gesture as though to warm them up. Wake up Colby! If you aren't dead and buried yet, prove it at the ball games!!

Disa and data . . . approximately 150 followers of the hockey team witnessed an action-packed game at the South-End Arena . . . N. U. 5-4 . . . the hard work that Coach Williams has put into the basketball team was clearly pointed out last Saturday . . . although losing, they will prove themselves tough competitors.

Rollins-Dunham Co.

HARDWARE DEALERS

Sporting Goods, Paints and Oils
Waterville Maine

Mowry Jewelry Co.

"Let Us Solve Your Gift Problem"
Easy Credit Terms Arranged
45 Main St. Waterville, Me.

FOR

SERVICE, DEPENDABILITY
AND QUALITY

CALL

Dexter Drug Stores, Inc.

118 Main Street Waterville, Me. 2 Clinton Ave. Winslow, Me.

Night Calls—2294

Meet your Friends at our Fountain

The volleyball season was completed last Tuesday evening with a spirited game between the freshman varsity and the winners of the upper-class tournament. The latter proved themselves to be the better team, although the game was not as one-sided as the score, 21-7, indicates.

Immediately following the game a coffee was given in Dunn Lounge and the names of the players on the various class and varsity teams were announced. They are as follows: Freshman team—N. Ardiffe, B. Barrows, C. Crandall, J. Haynes, K. MacPherson, L. Shibles, P. Tracey and C. Winters; sophomore team—E. Beamish, S. Bond, C. Carpenter, M. LaCase, P. Fowler, F. Klafstad, M. Schlick and H. Whitcomb.

Juniors who made their class teams are—P. Bryant, J. Crawley, M. Overn, and S. Jagger; seniors—D. Meyer and J. Smith. The varsity is composed of E. Beamish, S. Bond, C. Carpenter, J. Crawley, J. Haynes, M. LaCase, J. Smith, and H. Whitcomb.

tion for their future foes . . . the band at the game should have gotten together with the cheerleaders . . . "Give a cheer for dear old Colby" seemed to be the only song they knew.

Questions On a Variety of Subjects

Odd thoughts: What becomes of the 2 dollars that each student gives each year to the S. C. A. . . what are they doing, or is that a secret? . . . what constructive acts are the majority of the organizations doing at Colby, or are they just superficial with the only purpose being to have their picture in the yearbook? . . . the veteran's wives are thinking of forming a hiking club . . . they have the experience by the long hikes they take to the Women's Union every morning to catch the bus to go downtown for shopping purposes . . . someone should at least provide them with snowshoes . . . why didn't the Northerner in his letter divulge his name, or didn't he have the nerve?

Question of the day: Who will succeed Danny Lewis?

Why do the Women's dormitories on the hill have the privilege of house parties and some of the men's dormitories on the lower campus, which have adequate facilities, are completely ignored?

Winter Clearance Of Entire Stock

HAVEN'T HAD QUITE
ENOUGH MONEY FOR THAT
NEW DRESS, SWEATER
OR SKIRT?
TRY THE LOWER PRICES
AT OUR MID-WINTER
SALE

Stella B. Raymond
"SHOP FOR GIRLS"
34 Main St.

Haines
COLBY'S
AMUSEMENT CENTER

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 16-17-18

SIDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE

IN
"The Verdict"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Jan. 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WALTER PIDGEON
JUNE ALLYSON
IN

"The Secret Heart"

A DOROTHY GRAY EVENT
Half price savings



SPECIAL EDITION ETERNITY
SPECIAL \$1.00
REGULARLY \$2.00
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

**EMERY-BROWN
COMPANY**

Compliments of

HOTEL TEMPLETON

27-33 Temple Street, Waterville, Me.

Telephone 893

SELECT YOUR EVERSARP
PEN AND PENCIL SET
\$3.95 AND UP

Pine Tree Gift Shop
17 Silver Street

STATE
WATERVILLE

Starts Sunday
RAFT
ON A
RAMPAGE!
"NOCTURNE"
WITH
George Raft
AND
Lynn Bari

OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE

SUN.-MON.
2 Big Hits
RANDOLPH SCOTT
LYNN BARI
"Home Sweet
Homicide"
Leo Gorcey & The Bowery Boys
"In Fast Company"

TUES.-WED.
Bob Hope
"Monsieur
Beaucaire"
plus
"2 o'clock Courage"

Club News

Contemporary Literature Group

A discussion of John P. Marquand, his life and works, was held last night. Virginia Jacob, Beverly Benner and Professor James L. B. Rush were the speakers.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a toboggan party Sunday at 3:00 followed by a snack supper. The group will meet at the Women's Union.

International Relations Club

A United Nations representative, will be the speaker at the January 30 meeting of the I. R. C.

Glee Club

Practices are underway for "Elijah" by Mendelssohn which will be given in the spring.

Camera Club

The club went on a ski and picture-taking trip this past week-end to North Conway, New Hampshire.

Outing Club

The C. O. C. is still deep in plans for the annual Winter Carnival which will be given January 31, February 1 and 2. (Details are elsewhere in the ECHO.)

Newman Society

Plans are underway for a dance to be held Jan. 23.

OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Foss Hall rink. From ten to twelve P. M., the Women's Union will be open to sock dancing. There the ski awards will be presented.

Plan Formal Buffet Supper

Tentative arrangements have been made for the girls on the hill to have their dates as guests at a formal buffet banquet Friday night in Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls.

All of those students needing accommodations for their dates, please contact Louise Kelley in Mary Low Hall.

Bob Mitchell is chairman of the skiing events and Dorie Meyer has been appointed chairman of refreshments for the entire weekend.

KARPOVITCH BELIEVES

(Continued from Page 1)

psychology of "striking while the iron is hot" and the tremendous growth of national sentiment within Russia that is unparalleled in Russian history. Revolutionary dynamism of Russia has subsided into a blending of old tradition and the new imperial idea, the speaker said.

Security Policy Uncalled For

The Security Policy was also discussed by Professor Karpovitch. Up to today he explained, Russia has demanded as security the traditional naval and military bases and strategic frontiers but to all this she has added an innovation—political intervention in other countries through coup d'etat. Professor Karpovitch added that he could not see why this Russian security policy is necessary nor what danger free elections in various European countries would hold for Russia.

In concluding his lecture, Professor Karpovitch declared that he could foresee no completely friendly agreement with Russia in the near future and that there are many difficulties on the way. However he expressed the conviction that there was no alarming danger forthcoming. Perhaps, concluded Professor Karpovitch, in three, five or ten years, the situation will change, even in Russia, for "A bad peace is better than a good war."

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

all but one or two couples are staying to continue courses.

Has Bus Problems

Mr. Armstrong also has charge of the three Colby buses. This, as everyone knows, is a full-time job in itself. Three drivers are employed throughout most of the day. The bus

problem is being restudied to fit student needs when a large number of the men move to Mayflower Hill.

Maintenance at Colby in these times is no small job. Mr. Armstrong's problems are made more difficult by the labor problems, substitute materials, and the fact of two campuses operating on a full-time basis. He sees a big job ahead in the maintenance of the new buildings on Mayflower Hill.

LIFE'S NEW WAR ART

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and tenseness which is rather expressive.

A third Life artist also in England was Aaron Bohrod. His painting of "St. James Church, Piccadilly" is excellent in subject matter as it records the saga of life going on de-

spite the ruin and desolation of a bombed city.

The other paintings in the collection were executed by Julien Binford, who concentrated on New York Harbor in wartime, and Ogden Pleissner. These two men create effect by their use of color, and in the case of Pleissner the paintings have the quality of extreme brilliance and luminosity.

GOOD SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Gallert Shoe Store
51 Main Street Waterville, Maine

Silver Street Service

Phone 622 WATERVILLE, ME.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

A

BETTER TASTING

B

COOLER SMOKING

C

YOU'RE COOKING WITH GAS, ADELE, WHEN YOU SAY

They Satisfy

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!