

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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"The Birth Of A Nation" Feature Of Film Society

"The Birth of a Nation", the D. W. Griffith American film which successfully lifted the motion picture out of social contempt, will be shown by the Colby Film Society this Friday evening at 7:30 in the Alumnae Building.

Blends Drama with Camera

With "Birth of a Nation" Griffith accomplished the remarkable task of first blending the drama with the capacities of the camera which succeeded in laying the foundation of modern screen technique that is so commonly taken for granted today.

In his search for a suitable subject for his important film, Griffith hit upon Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman", an extremely prejudiced story of the Southern view of the Civil War and reconstruction period. Griffith toned down the story in his film adaptation somewhat; but, a Southerner himself, he produced a very controversial motion picture which caused riots in some cities.

Film Banned from Public

As a result, the film has today been banned from all public showings and only private organizations can now obtain it. For this reason, the Film Society feels very fortunate to have succeeded in booking the film because it is not for its subject matter that it is important but, rather, for its extraordinary photographic techniques. These can easily be appreciated as making "The Birth of a Nation" a landmark in film history regardless of the controversy aroused by the story.

The Museum of Modern Art says of the film, "Its implications are at times deplorable but the method of expression is magnificent."

Crisp Plays General Grant

D. W. Griffith is today recognized as one of the greatest personalities in film history, as indeed he might be if he had never produced any film but "The Birth of a Nation." It is remarkable that one man could have

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Seniors Elect Johnson, Hulme And Schlesinger

Donald M. Johnson, Jocelyn Hulme, and Roscoe Schlesinger have been elected to the respective senior class offices of President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Louise Boudrot and Priscilla Weeks tied for the position of Secretary, and final elections will be held at the next class meeting.

"Sparky" Johnson, an affable red head, is originally from Quincy, Massachusetts. He entered Colby with the class of 1944, but enlisted in the Navy in 1942. Called in 1943, he attended the V-12 Naval Training Unit at Bates for one semester. He was discharged from the Navy a Lieutenant (j.g.) and returned to Colby last fall. Sparky, an A. T. O., resides at West Dorm.

The versatile Vice-President, "Jocie," transferred to Colby from Smith at the beginning of her Junior year. Despite the many handicaps of changing schools in the middle of her college career, Jocie lost no time in winning friends and fame. Among her many notable accomplishments, she was one of the soloists in the Glee Club's rendition of "Handel's Messiah," and is a star in the forthcoming Varsity Show.

Ever-smiling Bud is one of the favorites on campus. Music is his avocation and vocation, whether it is studying in the Music room to the strains of a Brahms Symphony, or writing and playing the many superior tunes for the Varsity Show. Bud, a true cosmopolitan, hails from New York City, and was originally a member of the class of '45.

Successful Winter Carnival Reigned Over By Betty Coombs



Amidst the rain and slush of Friday afternoon, there were signs that things were soon to be happening. Groups were lugging piles of snow to be shaped into sculpturing exhibits. Hard-working decorators were setting up trees and stringing up lights in preparation for the festivities of the evening.

Queen Crowned by Mayor

The grand ball saw the official opening of the week-end with the ceremonious crowning of Queen Betty Coombs. Stuart Bither and Bobby Appington set the stage by the laying down of ribbons. Then Jimmy Appington followed with the crown. Norma Egerton, Mary Lou Reid, Kay Southworth, and June Stairs came down next.

Queen Betty entered last and Mayor Marden placed the traditional crown on her head. The queen read the proclamation which officially announced the opening of Winter Carnival. The dance lasted till 1 a. m., at which time the couples desiring to do so, retired to the dormitories which were open until 2 a. m.

Lambda Chis Win Ski Meet

The few hours of sleep did not daunt the Colbyites who were out to participate in and watch the ski events at 9:30 a. m. at Dunham's slope. The queen opened the events with the shooting of a gun. The Lambda Chis, represented by John Harriman, were the victors of the inter-fraternity meet. Dorothy Jackson was the winner of the women's slalom.

Saturday afternoon, fans were transported by bus and hay wagon to the ice hockey game. Then the Queen arrived in a blue car, bedecked with streamers, and was escorted by a Boston College and a Colby player on to the ice, where she dropped the puck to start the game. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served afterwards in the Women's Union to warm the spectators.

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Three Senior Women February Graduates

Barbara King is one of three women of the class of '47 who will graduate this February. Barb claims Northampton, Massachusetts, as her home town. She attended Northampton High School and went to Smith for a year before coming to Colby. A sociology major, Barb is going to do social service work in Portland for the "Children and Family Services." Barb is a Chi Omega and a member of the International Relations Club. She likes cowboy music, the color purple, books by Thomas Hardy, knitting and playing solitaire.

Sylvia Gray, another mid-year Senior, comes from West Sullivan, Maine and attended Sullivan High School. English is her major and History, her minor. Sylvia hopes to make teaching her profession. She is a member of the Library Associates and the Glee Club. Shakespeare is her literary idol, and classical music, especially Beethoven, holds first place on her musical-favorite list. She enjoys dancing, skiing and playing tennis.

Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers, also a February graduate, has Portland, Maine as her home town and Deering High School as her "alma mater." Dottie's major is Bio-chemistry and she intends to settle down to house-keeping after graduation. She is a Tri-Delt and a member of Gamma Omega Omega Nu. Cliff is her main interest and sleeping late and dancing, her sideline interests.

P. Howard Chosen New Spa Manager

The President's Office has announced the appointment of David C. Howard to the post of Manager of the Colby College Bookstore and Spa, and Instructor in the Department of Business Administration.

In addition to his duties in the store, Mr. Howard will take over some of the teaching work of Professor Joseph Bishop. Miss Florence Piper, who at present runs the Bookstore in Champlin Hall, will continue with the same work in the new store.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and of the Harvard Business School. He served in the Air Corp for four years, and is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross. He spent thirty-two months as a prisoner of war in Germany, at which time he served on the camp escape committee as a general adviser and specialist on German Railroads. He also taught French, Economics and Russian in the prison camp. Mr. Howard recently worked on international economic problems for ten months while Research Assistant in the Harvard Business School.

Course In Water Safety Planned By Red Cross

The Colby Chapter of the Red Cross is making plans for a five-day training course for people who wish to obtain or renew their Water Safety Instructor Certificate.

The course will be held the week after graduation in June, provided at least twenty people apply. The reason for giving the course is to provide an opportunity for Colby students, who will not be able to finish exams in time to get into one of the regular Red Cross courses, to prepare themselves for summer camp work. Only those holding Senior Life Saving Certificates are eligible to attend.

If the plans go through, those attending the course will probably stay in the dormitories. All those interested have been asked to notify Marion LaCasco, 260 Mary Low, as soon as possible. The course is not limited to Colby students.

Tickets for the W. S. S. F. Benefit game between Boston College and Colby College are now on sale in the Athletic office in the Men's Gymnasium. Each and every person going through the door will be charged \$1.00 with the exception of Colby College students, who will be charged \$.60 each.

Late Bus Service Commences Tonight

Adequate daytime bus service to and from Mayflower Hill, and the addition of a late bus at night has been announced by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Francis Armstrong. The College has arranged to supplement its "rush hour" buses during the next ten days with chartered buses.

The inauguration of late bus service tonight by the Community Bus Lines with a fare of ten cents each way was also announced. This service will consist of a bus leaving the Lower Campus at 11:00 P. M. seven nights a week, with the addition of a bus leaving the Lower Campus at 12 Midnight on Saturday nights. The buses will run to the Veterans' Quarters and will follow the route of the College Buses.

The last bus run by the College will leave the Lower Campus at 10:00 P. M. Both Mr. Armstrong and Arthur Duplessie, owner of the Community Bus Lines, are agreed that the schedule is still tentative in that buses will be added to or cancelled from the schedule, depending on the number of students using this bus service.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class in the Chapel, Tuesday February 11 at 4:30 P. M. All Juniors are urged to attend.

The Colby Baptist Student Group will meet at the home of Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Mariner, 17 Winter Street, on Feb. 9 at 5:30 p. m.

This is an earnest appeal for a large attendance, as a name for the group will then be chosen. Members are asked to be thinking about a name and to offer suggestions on Sunday night.

Mrs. L. B. Colgan Soloist On Colby-At-The-Mike

Mrs. Louise Baxter Colgan, voice teacher at Colby and wife of Professor Edward J. Colgan, will be the guest artist on "Colby at the Mike" next Tuesday night.

The program will include a special arrangement of "Danny Boy" with a cello obligato written originally for Mrs. Colgan by Lucien Plomardeu, with whom she appeared at the first community concert in Waterville. Beverly Barnett, first cellist of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, will play the obligato Tuesday night.

Other numbers on the program will be "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly by Puccini and "You" by Hamblen. Dr. Ermanno Comparetti will accompany Mrs. Colgan on the piano.

Mrs. Colgan began her work in radio over WEAF with Grahame McNamee, who taught her radio technique. Since then she has appeared in concerts with John Charles Thomas, Rosa Ponselle and Toscha Seidel. She has appeared as soloist with the Burlington, Newark and Nutley symphonies.

In cooperation with the W. S. S. F. basketball game, the Colby Film Society will show "The Birth of a Nation" on Friday evening of this week rather than Thursday.

B. C. Game Thursday For Benefit Of W.S.S.F.

The World Student Service Fund benefit Basketball game will be held this Thursday night, February 6. The Boston College team will meet Colby in the Field House at 8:15 P. M., and there will be a J. V. game before the varsity plays.

A highlight of the game will be Boston College's seven foot one player, Elmore Morganthalor.

Tickets, on sale at the Field House, are sixty cents for students, and one dollar for others. Dollar tickets are on sale at the Dexter Drug Store in town. Athletic tickets can not be used for admission to this game, as it is a benefit game.

The Colby Echo



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In Appreciation . . .

To the Colby International Relations Club praise and appreciation is extended for its effort in bringing to Colby Andre Kamin Ker, speaker at the last IRC meeting. Mr. Kamin Ker's delivery was not only excellent, but his subject matter was vital and interesting also.

As a representative of the UN Mr. Kamin Ker was in delicate position because of his official capacity, but it did not prevent him from being forthright and honest in answering the sometimes leading questions which were asked of him. His attitude toward the probable success of world organization was optimistic and encouraging, which struck a hopeful note in these days of pessimism and cynicism.

To those who were losing faith in the future of the UN Mr. Kamin Ker's firm personal convictions imparted a new spirit, without giving the feeling that here is a man who is interested in the concept of one world for professional reasons only.

The one disheartening feature of the meeting was the fact that so few students and faculty members saw fit to hear this speaker. Without a doubt Mr. Kamin Ker's lecture was one of the best presented at Colby during this year and an opportunity which will not be available again.

However, congratulations still are due the IRC for their interest and work in bringing to Colby a speaker whose excellence will not be easily equaled.

J. L. W.

Another Venture . . .

Congratulations also are offered to another group on the Colby Campus, those responsible for Focus, the new literary publication which made its debut this week. Begun last fall it seemed highly improbable at the time that this magazine ever would reach the final stages of publication, but through the persistence and hard work of those few students who composed the staff its appearance finally was realized.

Few people are aware of the effort required in editing a publication, and for the staff of Focus these usual efforts were supplemented by the added difficulty of instituting a project which to be guided. Aside from this the group had to overcome financial difficulties since it was started as a purely independent venture.

The purpose of Focus as announced in its introduction is "to give generous space to writers in the college who have ideas to circulate—and in presenting these ideas to follow standards of scholarship, of thought, and of taste," and in this purpose the staff has remarkably succeeded. The contents of this first issue were well written, interesting and of a high caliber.

As one of the avowed aims of college is to provide intellectual stimulation it is in this respect that Focus has filled a too long vacant gap by creating a medium through which creative literary efforts may be expressed.

Therefore, congratulations to the staff of Focus and it is sincerely hoped that they will find it possible to continue the existence of this new addition to the list of Colby College publications.

J. L. W.

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Have You Met?



Tom Meehan

"I hope to go into criminal law after I've been graduated from Colby," said Tom Meehan, newly (and firstly) elected President of the Inter-Student Council, "preferably around Boston!" (And here we'd been thinking all along that people almost counted the days

until they could get away from that vicinity. . .)

Hailing from Watertown, Mass., Tommy attended high school there, and upon receiving sheepskin went to Harvard, where he enrolled in an A. A. F. training course. Completing his work there, he was commissioned a captain and piloted one of them little Superforts in the Pacific. (20th A. A. F., to be precise, which followed work with the A. T. C. and as a flight instructor.)

Most of Tom's interests center around athletics—the first-string trio being hockey, football, baseball. Those students who have been strong enough to brave the winds at the South End Rink have seen Mr. Meehan's fleetness on the ice.

A Zete pledge Tommy plans to accelerate through college and hopes to attend B. U. this summer. To him goes the best for a good year on the newly organized Council.

Letters To The Editor

In recent weeks the shortage of space has necessitated a delay in the publication of letters to the editor. However these letters will appear in a future issue of the ECHO.

Since numerous letters are received each week it would be appreciated if the writers would restrict themselves to a minimum number of words. All letters must bear the author's name which will be withheld on request.

Dear Madam Editor:

This evening I took repast at the abode of the women of Mary Low Hall.

During the course of the meal it was necessary to leave, for I was expecting a caller and did not wish him to wait too long. At this point I was induced to ask permission of the housemother to take my absence. Well, sucker that I am, I did and to my amazement I became the laughing stock of the dining room.

At first I felt somewhat bitter but while munching on one of Sid's hamburgers I arrived upon an idea which would aid the social charm of all Colby co-eds.

I sincerely feel that if the young ladies of Colby were to ask permission of the housemother before leaving the dining room during the course of a meal it would certainly enhance their social poise, and all men would really sit up and take notice of these well-bred, sophisticated future mothers of America.

P. S.

Dear Editor:

I was very interested in "Interested Student's" letter in last week's Echo, but I am not content with such half-way reform. I find that assignments during the week interfere with my evening activities, and that the classes disrupt my whole morning. It would seem reasonable that instructors should pass out mimeographed copies of their lectures at the beginning of each semester, and thus eliminate, not only assignments, but the equally annoying classes. If we discarded all the books in the library, what a glorious rendezvous we could make of the building! Our own books, too, are a needless expense, and they clutter up a room so. After all, are we here to study, or to get an education? "Members of the faculty, what do you think?"

Although "Interested Student" obviously has varied interests, none of them seem to be those of a student. I don't believe any student here has insufficient time for relaxation. Too many of us still think of education as a game of wits between the teacher and the student; when an instructor gives a meaty assignment, we yell foul. Although it is not easily apparent, the faculty is here, not to chaperone dances and torment us with dull lessons, but to teach us. Colby is not a country club, but an institution of learning. The interference with our leisure comes, not from assignments, but from the numberless clubs and activities, which have become so impossibly numerous that they threaten to swamp the curriculum. Let's grow up, "Interested Stu-

dent"! The faculty has difficulty enough meeting youth's normal resistance to study and competing with the extra-curricula attractions, without finding us antagonistic to assignments themselves.

(Signed)

Joe B.

Modern Language Group Formulates Future Plans

At the meeting of the Modern Language Club Tuesday, January 28, the officers elected were: Barbara Hart, president; Louise Gillingham, vice-president; Alice Downey, secretary.

The Modern Language Club includes three groups: French, Spanish and German which function separately within the organization. Each group chose a chairman all of whom were candidates for officers of the whole club.

At their informal meetings, the members of each group have an opportunity to gain a greater familiarity with and use of their chosen language. During this week, the groups are meeting to formulate plans for the coming semester.

Camera Club Assigned Photographs For Oracle

The Colby Camera Club has been assigned the task of taking informal pictures for the Oracle.

The members of the Camera Club who are now in the process of taking these shots for the year book are: Beverly Benner, Theodore Byniski, Leo Curley, Dwight Ehrlick, Richard Fisch, Ray Kozen, Jane Lee, Shirley Lloyd, David Montt, Josephine Scheiber, Patterson Small, Jane Wallace and John Washington.

Every senior will be photographed in some informal pose, each club member photographing about ten seniors. The middle of February is the time set for the completion of this project.

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S. C. A. Organizes Freshman Cabinet

The Freshman S. C. A. Cabinet has recently been organized to integrate the activities of the per-class S. C. A. and the freshman class.

Since the majority of the freshmen will soon be isolated on the lower campus, the Cabinet will also act as a liaison group between the two campuses. As one of its first activities, the group is planning an open house to be held in the Alumnae Building early next semester.

The officers of the Cabinet are: Winston Clark of Augusta, president; Janet Haynes of Skowhegan, vice president; and Elisabeth Jennings of Winchester, Mass., secretary-treasurer.

The chairman of the committees are: Phil Shearman (Tenafly, N. J.), Campus; Jay Hinson (N. Y. C.), Alumnae Building; George Bowers (W. Hartford, Conn.), Chapel; Pat Root (Winchester, Mass.), Community Service; Bob Barteaux (Waterville), Publicity; and of the Interfaith Committee; Maida Bernsbein (N. Y. C.), Jewish representative; Mary Lobdell (Chatham, N. Y.), Catholic representative; and Earle Makant (Providence, R. I.), Protestant representative.

Sunday Night Symphony Successfully Climaxes Of The Carnival Weekend

A very fine Winter-Carnival weekend was fittingly climaxed Sunday evening by the eighth concert of the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Compagnoni. The program included several familiar numbers and concluded Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld Overture."

The Symphony Concertante by Mozart with soloists Alzaelean Titcomb, violinist, and Delmira Tadde, violist, was the feature performance. This was a work of great beauty that is not often heard. Bolero Ritmico by Longas with its Spanish flavors and the entertaining Contradances by Beethoven were other highlights of the concert, along with the aforementioned Offenbach overture.

The large crowd in attendance and the fact that the concert was broadcast by WTVL are indications that this part of the State has taken a genuine interest in the Colby-Community Orchestra.

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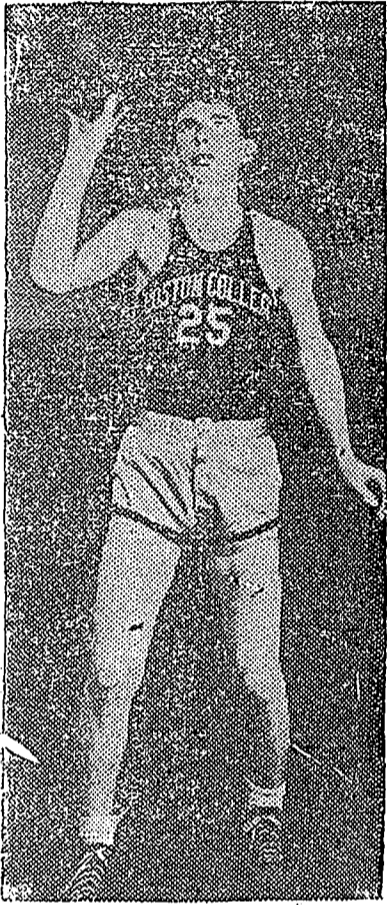
Night Calls—2294

Meet your Friends at our Fountain

Mules Prepared For Toughest Game With Boston College Thursday Night

All Proceeds From Ticket Sale Turned Over To W.S.S.F. Drive

The Basketball "Blue Plate Special" for 1947 will be served to the sports public Thursday night in the fieldhouse with the Boston College Eagles, one of the top court teams in the East, on the menu against the Colby five with all proceeds going to the World Student Service Fund.



ELMORE MORGENTHALER
Boston College's 7 ft. 1 in. center from Amarillo, Texas.

The B. C. court array is headed by elongated Elmore Morgenthaler of Amarillo, Texas, whose lengthy frame defies all laws of gravitation at 7 feet, 1 inch. Morgenthaler, a standout semi-pro with the New Mexico Mines team last year for whom he tallied 595 points, came to Boston College this year as a freshman. On three occasions this season, the altitude-braving Elmore has dunked in over 30 points from his center berth and he holds the scoring record at the Boston Garden with 37 points.

Morgenthaler isn't the only man who warms the hearts of Boston fans, however, for Johnny Letvinchuck is a lad who chucks in beautiful baskets from his forward position.

tion. Johnny is only 6 foot 4, but is an excellent playmaker and teams up with Morgenthaler to make a high-scoring duo. Kenny, Sharry and Carr round out Coach Al McClellan's starting five.

In a prelim to the main attraction, the Colby Jayvees will face their toughest game of the season in playing host to the potent Maine Annex of Brunswick Freshmen. The Annex quins have run roughshod over all opposition this year and only one club has succeeded in holding them down under 70 points. They recently murdered Coburn 96-57.

Athletic tickets will not be honored at Thursday night's game, according to Student Council representative Carl "Gumbo" Wright, since the game is completely for charity and even the players have bought tickets. Referees Johnny Fortunato and Charlie Wotton, considered by close followers of the cage sport as the best in the business, have volunteered to drive from their homes in Portland and Rockland and handle the game, giving their fees over to the W. S. S. F.

Coach Lee Williams is expected to go along with his starting five from the Boston University game, consisting of Clark, Pierce, Washburn, Hunter and Jaworski. Practice sessions will stress getting up in the air in an attempt to stop the highly-touted Morgenthaler.

The B. C. cluster has appeared in Maine once previously this season when it rollicked over the Portland American Legion outfit, one of the State's better semi-pro aggregations, 74-30 before a capacity crowd. Fans are expected to be on hand from all over the State for Thursday's fiesta. Students are urged to come early and be ready to support their team and a noble cause—the World Student Service Fund.

Superior B.U. Team Victors Over Colby

Displaying the most polished offense seen in the fieldhouse this season, the Terrier courtmen of Boston University broke away in the second half of their Saturday night game with Colby and sewed up a 68-47 victory before a loose-lunged throng of ski-garbed Colbyites.

The B. U. cagers got off on the right foot shortly after Carnival Queen Betty Coombs had tossed up the ball for the opening tap and they roared ahead to a fifteen point lead midway through the initial session. Before the half, the Mules hit back and got up to within eight points of their Hub City adversaries. When the smoke had cleared at the end of the first half, it was 33-25 against Colby.

Shifting its defense from a zone to the faster man-to-man method, Colby attempted to draw up to their opponents from Beantown in the second half but the Terriers had other ideas. Fancy ball handling, accurate passing, and timely shooting told the story as the scarlet-clad Boston U. basketeers kept well ahead in spite of a couple of Colby spurts and went on to roll up a 68-47 win.

For Boston, a trio of center Winkler and forwards Leighton and Gaudreault scored 44 points among them as the whole club showed balance and depth in reserves. On the Mule side of the ledger, Tubby Washburn played his usual fine game, setting up play after play and scoring 10 points himself to lead the Blue and Gray. George Clark, Mitch Jaworski and Gene Hunter had 9, 8, and 7 points respectively.

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Mules Break Tie To Defeat St. Anslems In Exciting Final Seconds Of Game

It was exciting, tense, and terrific. In a surprising last minute comeback the Colby White Mules managed to edge out the St. Anslems team by the very narrow margin of 59-57. George Clark, with a mere four seconds remaining in the game, threw a one handed shot from half court thru the hoop to put Colby in the lead with no chance for the Manchester, N. H. team to tie the contest again.

Clark was tremendous, racking up 26 points, 17 in the second half, four baskets coming in the last two minutes of play. He, himself, won the game for the Colby men in that last minute. With two minutes remaining St. Anslems held a four point lead, 55-51. Clark shot and it was good. Grabbing the ball from the hard-fighting St. Anslems courtmen Clark dashed upcourt and put in another two pointer. The score was tied and McKitchen scored for the opposition to put them in the lead once more. Again Clark got the pass, shot and scored to tie it up again. Just then the buzzer sounded and every one was ready to settle down to see a

five minute overtime period but it was soon learned that 15 seconds were still left in the game. In the excitement of the last few moments the buzzer was accidentally pressed. A jump ball was called for under the Colby basket. The Mules got the ball and heeding the chant from the stands "Give it to Clark!", he got it, shot it and won it.

Credit must be given to the entire team for holding St. Anslems within striking range. Washburn, Jaworski and Pierce played excellent basketball for the victorious Mules.

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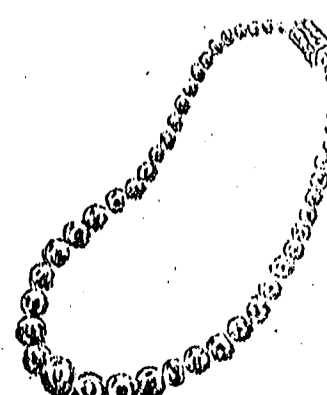
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Feb. 9 - 10 - 11

Betty Hutton
SONNY TUFTS
Cross My Heart

Club News

Glee Club: The combined groups of the Glee club will have a rehearsal Monday at 7:00 for the "Elijah Chorus" by Mendelssohn.

Contemporary Literature Group: "American Humor" will be the subject for discussion by this group on Tuesday evening, February 11. Professor Benjamin Early will discuss the works of Dorothy Parker; Russell Farnsworth will review the works of James Thurber; and the "Tall-tale in American Literature" will be the subject of Patricia Lydon. The group will meet at 8 p. m. in the Smith Lounge.

Canterbury Club: There will be no meeting February 9. February 16 will be the next meeting at which time Father Knight will lead the discussion.

Medical Society: "Recent Developments in Neurosurgery" will be the subject discussed at a meeting of the Medical Society, held Wednesday, February 5th at 7:30 in Champlin 32.

German Club: The German club will have a meeting Friday evening, February 7 at 7:45 in the Smith Lounge.

Jackson And Kelly Win Slalom In First Women's Carnival Meet

Saturday, for the first time in the history of the Colby Winter Carnival, the women's division entered a team in the Ski Meet.

Dorothy Jackson, exhibiting her usual flawless technique, flashed down the course with amazing speed to take the winning time of .19 seconds.

Louise Kelley took second place with a beautiful run which timed in only one second behind the winner.

Third and fourth place went to Harriet Sargent and Ann Whitehouse respectively.

Students Show Slight Interest In Proposed Language School

Only slight interest in the proposed Colby-Swarthmore Summer Language School is indicated by the return of questionnaires distributed by Professor John F. McCoy.

With less than a third of the students filling them out, seven have indicated their desire to attend such a school, with sixty in the "perhaps" category, while 168 said they would not attend.

German received the highest number of requests, three for a first-year course, 12 for a second-year course and six for a third-year course. French was second, Spanish third and Russian fourth.

SUCCESSFUL WINTER
(Continued from Page 1)

Dance in Union

Our queen had a twofold function at the basketball game. She started it, throwing in the ball, and kept it going by leading the cheers.

Six of Lloyd Rafnell's men were salvaged from the previous night's dance to play at the sock dance in the Women's Union. Here, the ski trophy was presented to the Lambda Chis, and the Snow Sculpture trophy to Mower House for its mule. Honorable mention went to Louise Coburn and the Lambda Chis. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served. Dormitory parties went on simultaneously in West Hall, Roberts Hall and South College.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION
(Continued from Page 1)

done so much in one picture to establish the film industry on firm ground.

The cast of the film stars Lillian Gish and Mae Marsh and audiences of today will recognize Gen. U. S. Grant to be the character actor Donald Crisp. The original full orchestral score by Joseph Carl Brel is used with the film.

The next Film Society program will be held March 6 when the French version of "Crime and Punishment", starring Harry Bauer, will be shown.

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