

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1948

NUMBER 10

WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS RELEASED

Formal Dance Fri. Night Features Sprague Orch.

Winter Carnival of 1948, one of the college's biggest events, is now being planned under the auspices of the Colby Outing Club.

The highlight of the week-end will come Friday night in the formal dance at which Jim Sprague's Maine Polar Bears are to supply the music. The Carnival Queen, accompanied by her train, will be crowned at 12 midnight.

Ski Events Open Program

Skiing events open the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning activities on Mt. Hill Slope. Inter-collegiate, interfraternity, and girls' teams will compete for trophies and the fraternity teams for the Interfraternity trophy which is handed down each year.

Preceding the formal, a banquet will be served in the Women's dormitories. Last year's candlelight dinner with couples bedecking the girls' dorms will probably find an encore in 1948's dinner. From here, celebrants may adjourn to the Field House to watch Colby play Northeastern at basketball.

Hockey Game Saturday

The demand for snow is usually high about Carnival time. Dormitories, sororities, fraternities snow sculpture for days in advance seeking the snow sculpturing award. The committee is anxious to have as many groups participate in this contest as possible.

2:30 is the hour for the Hockey game again with Northeastern. After feet have been well-frozen by the crisp February weather, opportunity for thawing will be available at the Toe-warming around the fireplaces of the women's dormitories.

Skating Club Will Perform

The lake near Roberts Union will be lighted at 7:00 P. M. Saturday night for a skating exhibition by "Duke" Dutille's Waterville Skating Club. Then, ski pants and ski socks will provide the theme at the Soek Dance in the Roberts Union from 8-12 P. M.

Sunday chapel convenes as usual in Lorimer Chapel at 11:00 A. M. The Great Pond Lodge welcomes all

(Continued on Page 7)

REGISTRATION

Students Who Were In Attendance During The First Semester, 1947-8
Dates: February 2, 1948, Last Names Beginning A thru' K
February 3, 1948, Last Names Beginning L thru' Z

NOTE: Credit for work done in any course for which a student is not registered properly will be suspended.

Second semester registration consists of:

1. Payment of fees in Treasurer's Office;
2. Depositing extra-course or change-of-course slips, approved by advisor, in Recorder's Office.

If payment is made in advance of scheduled registration dates (see above) and no course changes are anticipated your registration is complete. You have no further obligation until your first class meeting on February 4.

Voluntary changes, with advisor's approval, may be made without penalty (see page 24, Annual Catalog Issue) provided these changes are cleared through the Recorder's Office

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Varsity Show Discs Are Available Soon

The two hundred albums of records of songs from the Colby Varsity Show, Lucky To Be Me, are expected at any time. These albums will be offered to the students on the basis of first-come, first-serve. There will be no re-order when these albums are disposed of.

By chartering a special bus, it was possible to get almost the entire cast to participate in making the records, the day school recessed for the Christmas Holidays.

Price Set At \$4.90

The records were made in the Kasper-Gordon Studios in Boston, Massachusetts. Kasper-Gordon has also recorded for such colleges as Harvard, Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Trinity, and Boston University in the past. The 10 inch record discs are of commercial quality, and will operate on record changers.

The price set for the records is \$4.90 per album of three records. It is expected that this price, which is 75 cents less than was charged for recordings from last year's show will cover various costs incurred in recording.

Following a sample poll taken of the students, the following numbers were chosen and have been recorded: Lucky To Be Me, In A Distant Dreamland, I Like Fall, There I Go, Still, I'm In Love With You, and Reality.

Student Activities Fee Discussed At Assembly

The assembly of January 12 was devoted to the student organizations which derive their funds from the general fee. Each representative explained the use his organization made of the allotted funds.

Marilyn Perkins explained that the \$1.50 from each woman student to the Women's Student League is joined with money from Pan-Hellenic, the sororities, the Student Christian Association, and the Women's Athletic Association for the printing of the Women's Handbook. Part of the money is used for the traditional Christmas and Undergraduate Banquets. A great part is devoted to supplying each dormitory with reading material.

Concerts Would Be To Students

Harriet Hutchinson made a request for the allotment of \$1 a year for Glee Club. The two serious programs and the Pops programs presented each year could be open to the entire student body with no admission charge if the General Fee included provision for the Glee Club.

Richard Billings explained that \$5 each year is the ORACLE's share of the General Fee. This sum limits the quantity if not the quality of our year book. Dick made the observation that the high or low cost of production for each year might well be judged by the bulk or lack of it in the ORACLE's in Joseph Smith's office.

Effects Of Rising Costs Seen

The functions of Student Christian Association were expounded by its president Robert Batton. Dollar to dollar return was not promised by S. C. A. due to the high-mindedness of purpose and the charitable work of this organization. However, prominent speakers, the equipment, in part, of the Chapel, and the nursery school

(Continued on Page 4)

Igor Gorin, Baritone, To Appear Thurs. In Second Of Community Concert Series

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Any woman student who is interested in applying for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship to be awarded at the Recognition Assembly at the end of second semester should register at Dean Runnal's office before the end of the second week in the second semester. Any member of the women's division is eligible to apply.

Prof. Green Becomes Art Head At Wesleyan

Professor Samuel M. Green is leaving Colby College to head the art department of Wesleyan College in Middletown, Connecticut. He will be a full professor in the department which includes two other people in art history and three other people in practical art.

Professor Green will give courses in introductory art and architecture in England and America in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The architecture courses have been taught by Henry-Russell Hitchcock whose books have been read in the American art course at Colby. In his course, Dr. Green will place a greater emphasis on painting, architecture and the critical aspect of art.

In commenting on his departure, he said, "I have many regrets about leaving Colby and I wonder whether I will find students of Wesleyan as stimulating as some I have found here. I will miss the Maine environment, but will continue in my interest in Maine architecture."

In the past, Colby has benefited by Professor Green's work in arranging exhibits and collecting art objects for the college. He intends to maintain his contact with Colby through visiting committees and furthering our collection of Maine art objects.

Exam Schedule And Regulations

1. Students shall bring no books or papers into the examination room except those specifically designated by the instructor in the course.
2. Students shall occupy seats as designated by the proctor.
3. A student arriving late shall be permitted to write the examination during the remainder of the period, but the proctor shall not grant any extension of time. If the student is more than a half hour late, the proctor shall write on the bluebook the time when the student begins the examination.
4. No communication on any subject is permitted between students during the examination.
5. Except in cases of necessity, students must not leave the room until they have finished their examinations; they are not to go out for more relaxation. Permission for leaving the room must be obtained from the head proctor only.
6. Proctors shall answer no questions from students concerning the examination paper except at the direction of the instructor.
7. No student shall hand in his bluebook during the first hour of the examination.
8. Every student who presents himself for the examination shall hand in his bluebook, with his name on it, even though he may have written no part of the examination.
9. All bluebooks are to be handed

(Continued on Page 4)

Gorin's Varied Repertoire Includes Handel, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, Malotte

Igor Gorin, radio, concert and opera baritone, will appear in the second Community Concert at the Waterville Senior High School auditorium tomorrow, Thursday, evening. Admission will be by membership ticket only.

Born in Grodek, in the Ukraine, Gorin's first musical experience was as a boy soprano in Vienna. After

his voice changed, he abandoned music for medicine. At eighteen he discovered that he had become a baritone worthy of study at the famous Vienna Conservatory of Music, which he attended for five years.

Appeared On Radio

Gorin's professional apprenticeship to opera followed in three years with a small Czechoslovakian opera company. Always enchanted by thoughts of America, Gorin arrived in the United States a decade ago, speaking only two words of English—"Hello" and "O. K."

Although he found it difficult to obtain work at first, a New York theater engagement led in turn to a sustaining radio program and then to the "Hollywood Hotel" hour. Later he was cast in the movie, "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Concert Repertoire Varied

Since 1939, he has made concert appearances throughout America and numerous guest appearances on major network musical shows. His concert

Eaton Tarbell To Lecture On Modern Architecture Fri. Evening In Union

Eaton W. Tarbell of Bangor will deliver a lecture on modern architecture next Friday evening, January 16, in the Women's Union at 7:30 P. M. His talk is in connection with the exhibit of modern architecture in Maine now on display in Dunn Lounge.

This exhibition includes architectural designs of Mr. Tarbell as well as works of James C. Saunders of Portland, Saltonstall and Morton of Boston, and George Howe of New York.

Mr. Tarbell was a student of Gropius at the Harvard school of architecture. The "Guest House" of the Eastern Corporation of Bangor was chosen as "one of the 32 best houses of 1936." Art exhibits in London and Paris have shown his designs.

Smoking Rules Set For Miller Library

Smoking regulations for Miller Library have been initiated as the result of a plea by librarian James Humphry III who stated that smoking not only marred the appearance of the library but also acted as a disturbing element to those students studying in the Reserve Book Room.

The regulations, drawn up and initiated by a student committee consisting of Colby Tibbetts, Harold

(Continued on Page 4)



Igor Gorin

repertoire ranges from Handel, Berlioz, Massenet, Moussorgsky, and Grieg to contemporaries such as Rachmaninoff, Villa-Lobos and his personal friend, Albert Hay Malotte.

Opera also claims his talents, and he has scored successes in leading baritone roles.

Gorin is the husband of the former Mary Smith of Hillsboro, Ohio, a radio actress whom he met in Hollywood, and married in Chicago.

Student Council News

The following statement is an effort to clarify the procedure for the registering of social functions.

Tentative approval of a place should be cleared by the organization desiring to sponsor a social affair with the Director of the Union before the form is presented.

The sponsoring organization should procure the proper form from the office of the Dean of Women at least two weeks prior to the date of the function.

The first part of this form should be filled out immediately and returned to the box at the reserve desk of the library.

The form will be returned to the organization with the approval or disapproval of the Social Committee. The second part of the form should then be filled out and presented to the Dean of Women for checking. The Dean will return the form on the spot to the sponsoring organization.

The form is retained by the sponsoring organization until after the function, when Section III is to be filled out by the social chairman of

the organization and the entire form returned intact to the box at the reserve desk of the library.

For small impromptu affairs, a less complex form may be used; this form may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women, and is to be used only in the case of small social affairs which have been planned less than a week in advance. This form, when properly filled out, is to be presented immediately at the office of the Dean of Women.

The Inter-Student Council will conduct voting this Friday morning in Miller Library. The vote will reflect student opinion on two topics.

1. Changes in the Student Activity Fee as discussed at the general assembly.

2. The choice of the official college ring.

The Inter-Student Council requests that the students read the ballots carefully in order that there may be no misunderstandings as to the alternatives. An attempt will be made to ascertain the number of students who will purchase one of the rings.

The Colby Echo



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FACULTY ADVISER JOSEPH C. SMITH

Just Another New Year ...

Although we here at Colby usually think of our new year as beginning in the fall, we should be able to see beyond our collegiate viewpoint and awaken to 1948! And then we say, "Another New Year? So What?" We could make a lot of fine resolutions, since that is the traditional thing to do, or we could sit down and let this year pass just as the others have done. There is still a third alternative, but first, let's do a little thinking.

One hundred years ago the year was 1848, a year of revolution when every throne in Central Europe was tottering. People were revolting against what these thrones symbolized. The fall and flight of Metternich, a man who for thirty years had gagged the press, destroyed parliaments and imprisoned the revolutionaries of Central Europe, meant that a tide was sweeping over Europe, and that kings were running before it. And this was just another new year.

Certainly we are not plotting revolutions for 1948, but we could follow the examples of these people of one hundred years ago. They did not make a lot of fine resolutions to be forgotten in one day, nor did they sit back complacently, but instead, they took the third alternative, which is to realize the possibilities of a better world and to contribute to the making of it.

F. J. B.

Increased Vet Subsistence ...

In our opinion, one of the greatest pieces of American legislation is the enactment of Public Laws 16 and 346, the latter being the well-known G. I. Bill, which provided for educational benefits for veterans. The provision of funds for education and training of discharged servicemen was not only partial repayment of an enormous debt, but a very safe investment in the future of this country.

At the time that this legislation was passed, there was provision made for a subsistence payment of 50 dollars in order that the largest number of eligible men and women might take advantage of these benefits. With the beginning of the inflationary price spiral, this rate was raised to the present sum of 65 dollars per month.

A bill will be submitted to Congress in the near future asking that there be a further increase in the subsistence fee paid to veterans now being trained under the G. I. Bill. Several senators have already condemned this as another step in the inflationary spiral. Should such legislation reach the floor of the Congress, it would, in all probability, be passed since 1948 is an election year, and the veteran vote is one of the most powerful political coercives in the country.

Theoretically, it would be economically unsound to disagree with those who say that an increase in veterans subsistence would be inflationary. But, it is quite clear that this is an effect rather than a cause. The necessity for increase has arisen from rises in tuition, books, supplies and the general cost of living. Within the past months, many veterans who depended on the adequacy of a subsistence check have had to leave college because of its inadequacy. In many cases, the tuition allotment itself is insufficient and the student-veteran must make the difference up from his own funds. The University of Massachusetts has made arrangements to furnish aid in cases of necessity. Unfortunately, the majority of colleges cannot give any great degree of financial assistance.

The necessity is obvious. The government must not thwart the original intention of the bill by impeding student veterans with inadequate subsistence allowances.

S. I. K.

Colby's Seal ON HASH SLINGING

In the early part of 1936, Edward S. Stevens '39, a retired librarian, and an expert in the field of graphic arts met and talked over old times with Charles Hovey Pepper '39, painter and designer. Out of their discussion, the idea for a new Colby seal was conceived. Both men felt it was unnecessary and improper for the college documents to be burdened by a seal of such poor design. A letter



was sent to President Johnson stating their views on the matter. President Johnson was agreeable to the change and Stevens and Pepper came to Waterville to discuss the matter more fully and to secure a designer.

The man chosen for the job was W. A. Dwiggens, one of the foremost designers and topographers in the country. Dwiggens had designed the format for "Harpers' Magazine", and very recently designed the new format of the "Atlantic Monthly". He was given an honorary degree from Harvard a few years ago.

The only requirements laid down by the college were that (1) the same motto was to be used, i. e. Lux Mentis Scientia, and that (2) the sun would remain as the central theme. In three weeks the first drawings had been submitted, and within two months, Colby College had a new seal. Dr. Dwiggens was paid his very nominal charge of \$50.

The new seal varied in many ways from the old one. The face on the sun was removed and the sun was given a vibrant, glowing quality. The lettering and its position was changed.

The most interesting part of this story remains to be told. The background and origin of the old Colby

seal is unknown and examination of college files revealed little that was relevant. The extensive research necessary would take time, but would provide the student with an interesting research paper and the school with a good deal of important information.

It was a tear-jerking scene. Mama shed bitter tears when she said, "Yes, mine own little dove, your father has lost your tuition money at the races

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.

Editor of Colby ECHO •

Dear Editor:

It is your duty to see that the facts in the ECHO are not misrepresented or distorted. In the cartoon submitted by Mich you failed to correct the dialog of the two porters in the North Station scene. Just how many Negroes do you know who speak with that type of mispronunciation of "the" and "them"? The average porter in the North speaks as well as any other Northern person, white or brown. These men are often college students working their way through college... do they say "de" for "the" or "dem" for "them"?

Even if Miss Michaud does not know these things I think you should. As editor I hope you will see that such a misrepresentation of actual fact will not occur again.

Thank you.

Hilda Proctor

I fear and so this year you must face the cruel world and locate a job." Now I am a waitress in the dining room. But I really don't mind. It's great for developing muscles and every young girl must have muscles. I mean if I don't pass French 5-6 I can put Atlas into retirement.

My work doesn't take long, that is if you don't count recuperating time. We eat first—every spare vitamin is needed. The bell rings, a warning bell, but of course we need no warning, we have prepared for the hungry vultures. We stand stiff against the wall and watch the girls march sedately in—sorta like kindergarten with musical chairs.

It doesn't take much to be able to serve a meal—just a record in the 10 yard dash and a vicious elbow. Just so things won't drag, I usually urge them on with a gentle kick on the bottoms of their chairs. They reciprocate by demanding seconds and thirds and fourths. Most of them plan to start a diet after the meal and need to be well fortified for sparse eating. After a time—it seems like hours to me I start to take away the serving dishes. A sharp rap over the knuckles with a knife dispels my ridiculous ideas. Finally I clear. I really didn't mind the wait anyway. I always acquire new pieces for my collection of gossip—a waitress needs a hobby you know.

Dessert. Here is a chance to earn money so Papa can be happy at the daily double. Anyone who slips me a couple of dollars beforehand gets two—they are all so eager to eat dorm food. After dessert there is always one who must have another cup of coffee—one in every crowd. She is cured by a slight slip of the wrist making the coffee trickle down her neck.

They leave and I clear the remains. A few broken dishes and a careful wiping of the tables takes me all of half a second and the job is done. I then retire to my abode to rest and study the racing form until the next meal.

LIFE AT COLBY

THE COLBY STUDENT WHO IS PREPARED FOR AN EVENING'S STUDYING IN HIS DORM ON THE HILL:

PREPARATIONS CONSIST OF PUTTING ON EAR-MUFFS, SLIPPING ON A MUFFLER, WRAPPING UP ONESELF IN A BLANKET, PLACING A HOT-WATER BOTTLE AT ONE'S HEAVILY STOCKINGED FEET AND NAUSEUM.

NOTE: HEAVY GLOVES ARE MORE PRACTICAL THAN HEAVY MITTENS FOR LEAVING THRU ONE'S TEXTS AND FOR NOTETAKING.

MY RADIO JES' SAID THERE'S A FUEL OIL SHORTAGE YOU'D THINK COLBY'D START CONSERVING A LITTLE HEAT.

CHARITABLE THOUGHT DROP DEAD!

DEFINITELY NOT CIGARETTE SMOKE

THE STUDENT WHO IS SUCH A CARD THAT HIS COLLEAGUES WOULD LIKE TO SHUFFLE HIM OFF FAR, FAR AWAY.

"ΤΑΝΤΟΝ γὰρ Μοῖρας θνῦνόν θέσαν ἀνθρώποις."

FLASHBACKS IN THE LIVES OF PROFS.

PROFESSOR WILBERT L. CARR AT 5 YEARS OF AGE, DELIVERING HIS VALEDICTORY TO HIS KINDERGARTEN CLASS (QUOTING WHAT HE RECALLED FROM HOMER'S ILLIAD)

AS FOR THE WOMEN'S DORM ON THE HILL: OH YES... I DIDN'T KNOW THAT THIS IS THE PAINTED DAY MY ROOM'S BEING

THE CO-ED WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM A LEISURELY MORNING SHOWER

Language Summer School Plans Being Completed

Plans for the Colby-Swathmore Summer School of Languages are now being completed. Professor John F. McCoy of the Colby faculty has announced more detailed information about this project.

A course at the school will meet the needs of:

1. An applicant for admission to college who wishes to accelerate his language study. He may want to take during his first year in college a more advanced course than his previous work may have prepared him for, or he may want to go directly into second-year work in a language not taken in high school.

2. An applicant for admission to college who is well qualified except for two units in a foreign language. (An elementary course as offered by the School, counts as two units for college entrance.)

3. A college student who wishes to accelerate his language study, or finds it impossible to work a language course into his next year's schedule.

4. A college student who finds out too late the need for taking more language courses than time permits before graduation. This may be a student who needs a further knowledge of foreign languages either for graduate study or for a position.

Intense Course Planned

Particular emphasis is placed on the fact that anyone can take a course providing he isn't repeating a course which previously he has failed.

Special stress is laid upon the informal relationship which will exist between instructor and student, for it is felt that these contacts outside the classroom are particularly conducive to a more rapid progress in learning the foreign language. Small classes, intensive methods, mechanical aids and this full time association with the language make it possible to do the work of a year's course in the seven weeks. The student will

receive approximately 107 hours of classroom instruction.

At this time the language department is working on publicity material to appear the latter part of January. All interested students should get in touch with Mr. McCoy at an early date. The size of enrollment is indefinite and it is gratifying to know that this program is being well received, for inquiries are already coming in from scattered areas.

Blood Type Talk Given Med. Techs.

History of blood types and the Rh factor was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. Julius Gotlieb last Friday afternoon to the medical technology class.

A brief history of blood typing opened the lecture. Four groups are now recognized according to cells, O, A, B, and AB.

Dr. Gotlieb demonstrated, with Mr. Gordon McKey as subject, how blood is typed in the hospital, showing cross-matching. He also explained the Rh factor in human blood. Erythroblastosis is the disease that often ensues if Rh- is transfused with Rh+ blood. 85% of the people are Rh+; 15%, Rh-.

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COURSE IN PAINTING

A studio course in painting will be given by Mr. W. L. Saunders in the second semester of 1947-48. The course must be limited to the number which can be conveniently taught. It will meet for three hours each Tuesday from 1:40 to 4:30 in the Art Department, Alumnae Building. The only prerequisite is that the student shall have taken at least one semester course in Art at Colby College. Students wishing to take this course should notify Professor Samuel Green, either directly or through the Recorder's Office, not later than Friday, January 16.

S.C.A. Constitution To Receive Changes

A special meeting of the Student Christian Association Cabinet was held Monday afternoon, January 12, to discuss proposed amendments to the S. C. A. constitution.

The main object of the Cabinet, in making new proposals, is to make a better and more animated organization and to clarify its purpose and position on the campus.

It was voted that a committee of students and faculty be appointed by the president, Robert Batten, to study the constitutional changes at length. The results of the committee will then be reported to the S. C. A. Cabinet, and thirty days from that date, as according to the principles of the present constitution, the proposed amendments will be voted upon.

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Jacob Abbott Discussed At Library Associates

"The Life and Works of Jacob Abbot", Maine Author, was the subject of the first meeting of the Library Associates held January 9 in the New Treasure Room.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner opened

Varsity Shows Reviewed Authors, Casts Listed

"Let There Be Men", Colby's first Varsity Show in many a year made its debut in March, 1947. Russell Farnsworth, '48, and Roscoe (Bud) Schlesinger, '47 collaborated on the script and the music. The popularity of the songs is evident for Colby still sings its hit tunes; "There Was A Guy", "When You're In Love", "Let There Be Men", and "I Want To Go To Bed With Shakespeare". Eileen McMahon and Fred Tippins rendition of "Tis Tough, Shro 'Nuff" brought down the house. Jocelyn Hulme and Bill Taylor were featured in the lead roles.

The Colby production, "Lucky To Be Me" written by Robert Rosenthal and music by Kenny Jacobson with an all Colby cast was the marquee of the Opera House, December 3, 1947. This was Colby's second post-war Varsity Show. Again Colby students thrilled to the stage show and music created by her own sons. Three love themes centered around Mary Jordan and Philip Berquist, Martha Jackson and Conrad White, Betty Beamish and Jerry Stoll. The three crooks played by Fred Tippens, John Harriman, and Roy Tibbetts lent much humor to the performance. Lendall Hayes also called forth many a laugh in his role as a farmer.

the lecture with a commentary on the college's extensive collection of Jacob Abbot. Virginia Ashley served as the mistress of ceremonies for the undergraduate speakers. Martha Morrill, the first speaker of the evening, discussed the "Jacob Abbot Centenary". Miss Morrill's talk was comprised of selections from the Bibliography of Jacob Abbot compiled by James Humphrey, librarian, and Dr. Carl J. Weber of the English department.

Robert Batten discussed Abbot's series of "Little Rollo" books and read selections from a criticism of the work. Chana Marker concluded the meeting with an "Appreciation of Abbot and His books". Miss Marker read selections from the travel books and gave characterizations of some of the characters.

The new Treasure Room is located in the same wing of Miller Library as the President's office. Glassed-in book shelves line the walls of the room and glass exhibition cases are arranged within it. There are three large windows at the rear of the room that face the courtyard, and several smaller windows on either side.

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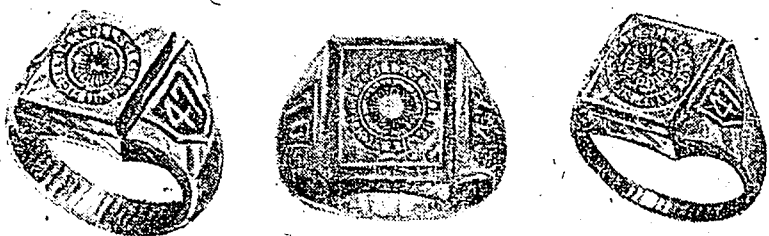
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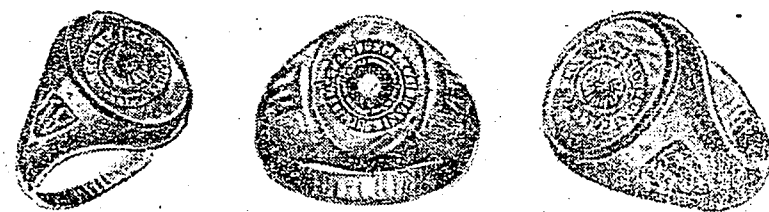
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Sketches For Class Ring Ready For Student Vote



Design One



Design Two

Designs for a class ring have been drawn up by the Inter-Student Council, acting on last year's vote of the entire student body. Two main designs, illustrated in the accompanying ring sketches, are to be voted upon. Design one has a rectangular top while design two has an oval top. There are two sizes: a large men's ring and a smaller women's ring.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

make demands on S. C. A.'s budget.

The rising cost of living and its effect on Colby life was evident in Sanford Kroll's disclosure of ECHO needs. The paper is operating on the same sum as was granted in 1924. The result has been a limitation of cartoons and cuts, difficulty in printing a fair sized paper, and an ad-heavy paper. Therefore, the request for \$.25 increase per semester was presented by the editor-in-chief.

Dorothy Almquist, president of Inter-Student Council, summarized the purpose of the general fee and its distribution among student organizations. Money has come to the Inter-Student Council through a \$50 donation from class dues. Saturday night dances as well as incidental expenses put their claims on the Council's treasury.

Announcement of gifts and bequests was made by President Julius S. Bixler. A total of \$169,706.83 was received in the last six months.

The largest single contribution was a bequest of \$103,044.33 under the will of the late Ellis Lovejoy of Columbus, Ohio, to establish the Nathan Ellis Lovejoy Fund in memory of his father. An additional sum, between \$20,000 and \$25,000, is expected from this bequest. The provision has been attached that this money is not to be used for buildings or professors' salaries, but much will be allotted to the purchase of books. A second bequest of \$1,000 has also been left.

70 gifts totaling \$38,474.59 has been donated for the Mayflower Hill project. This includes \$5,000.00 from Mrs. E. S. Harkness; also funds for Levine Conference Room in Roberts Union; billiard tables; the Lucille Jones Beerbaum lounge in the Women's Union; and the phonograph-radio combination in Dunn Lounge.

A gift of \$3,607.50 is to be devoted to current expenditures. The Averill and Gabrielson lectures come under this heading. In addition to the two bequests mentioned above, six gifts of \$23,580.41 have been presented for the Endowment Fund. A memorial gift of \$10,000 was given by William May Garland of Los Angeles in memory of his brother George E. Garland, class of 1882.

COMPLIMENTS OF W. W. Berry Co. STATIONERS

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The aim in selecting the design has been to procure a simple, solid gold ring, which will contain the class year and the seal of the college and will be available to all classes. The committee has attempted to keep the price of the ring low. A selling price has been arranged, \$12 to \$15, with the manufacturer.

Members of the Ring Committee are content with their progress for they feel that the designs give promise of an appropriate, handsome ring for many classes of Colby students.

Meeting Fri. To Adopt Constitution For Chapel

Friday at 7:30 P. M. in the Lorimer Chapel there will be a meeting of the student body the purpose of which is to draw up and approve a constitution for the college church.

Since the meeting is for that purpose, those present will constitute a quorum. Motions shall be approved or rejected by a simple majority. However, this procedure will operate only at the first meeting, thereafter the adopted constitution will be the authority on all procedure.

Things on the agenda to be considered at this meeting are: the name of the church, what constitutes membership in the church, and the chapel committee and its relationship to the S. C. A.

SMOKING

(Continued on Page 4)

Roberts, and Arthur O'Halloran, received the support of the Student Council, the Fraternity Heads, the student Directors of Roberts Union, the student proctors, and the Women's Student League.

Enforcement of the regulations, given below, are dependent on the cooperation of the student body. Receptacles are being provided for cigarette butts and will be placed in strategic positions.

SMOKING REGULATIONS MILLER LIBRARY

Initiated by a student committee and supported by the Student Council, the Fraternity Heads, the student Directors of the Roberts Union, and the student proctors.

1. Smoking is allowed in the third floor halls. Please use the receptacles provided there for cigarette stubs.

2. Smoking is not allowed any-

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S.C.A. Delegates Attend Conference At Kansas

Mary Gardiner and Philip Lawrence represented Colby's Christian Association this vacation at the North American Conference on Christian Frontiers held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence from December 27 to January 1.

Two thousand delegates from Africa, India, China, United States, and Canada met for four days to hear lectures by such people as Congressman Judd from Minnesota, Dr. Kenneth Latourette, history professor at Yale, Dave Burgess, 30 year old C. I. O. leader in the South, James Robinson, Negro preacher in Harlem.

There were small discussion groups and fireside chats every day on Christianity in world problems, Christianity in personal living, on missionary needs in countries all over the world, and on the Ecumenical Church. Worship was also a part of each day's program.

Prof. Lougee's Son Critically Injured

Gerard Rom Lougee, 8-year old son of Professor and Mrs. Richard A. Lougee, was critically injured Tuesday, January 6. His condition on last report, though still serious, has shown marked improvement.

Although still unconscious, his respiration has dropped from 80 to 40; his temperature, from the original 105 to slightly over normal. He has swallowed a bit of water. Apparently aware of his surroundings and able to hear a bit, he has winked his eyes and grasped his hand when told to do so.

Jerry was struck by an oncoming bus as he alighted from a bus bringing him home from school. He suffered a skull fracture and was taken immediately to the hospital by ambulance with his mother accompanying him. Professor Lougee left Colby last February to head the geology department of Clark University in Worcester. The Lougees now reside in North Grafton, Massachusetts where the accident took place.

First Week In March Set For Campus Chest

Representatives of the various student organizations on campus as well as the fraternities and sororities will meet this Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Dunn Lounge to begin planning the Colby Campus Chest Drive which will take place the first week in March.

Previous to this meeting, Coach Bill Millett organized a round robin tourney of high school basketball teams with the proceeds from the games going to the W. S. S. F. which were, in turn, given over to the Colby Campus Chest Drive. Proceeds amounted to \$256. The high school jamboree was held December 5 in the Colby Field House with Waterville High School winning for this area and Cony High School winning in the Augusta area.

At a meeting of the Junior class, \$100 was voted to the W. S. S. F.

where on the second floor.

3. Smoking is not allowed in any of the stacks.

4. Smoking is allowed on the first floor only at the South end of the building outside the Reading Room.

5. Smoking is not allowed on any of the stairways.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

Thursday, January 15, is the last date for registration to take the Graduate Record Examination on February 2 and 3. Seniors who did not take this examination in October and who have any intention of seeking admission to a Graduate school of Arts and Science, should plan to take the examination in February. For details consult the Dean of the Faculty.

Prof. Ray To Lecture At Camera Club Friday

Dr. Wendell A. Ray, associate professor of chemistry at Colby College, will lecture before the Camera Club on the topic, "The Relation between Exposure and Development" Friday night, January 16, in the lounge of Roberts Union at 7 P. M.

This meeting will be the first of a series of new Camera Club meetings to be held on Friday night instead of the customary Tuesday night.

President David Montt also announced that some of the new Camera Club equipment has arrived including a new cut film tank, and a new tripod for club use. Alumni have contributed for some new sinks for the darkroom which are expected to arrive soon. The club is still hoping to secure a new darkroom, the lack of which has retarded somewhat the progress of the Camera Club.

The Camera Club plans to produce its new movie picture sometime after the start of the new semester. Mr. Montt requests any prospective members to report at the next meeting in order to be considered for admission to the club. Students interested in acting in the motion picture should see David Montt some time before the next meeting.

NEW PROCTORS

Two new proctors for the men's dorms are: Charles Pierce, Chaplin Hall and Donald Nicoll, Champlin Hall.

GENERAL EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

in intact; no pages shall be torn out by the examinees.

10. Each student shall hand in his own bluebook, placing it in one of the piles designated according to courses.

11. Semester examinations shall be considered three-hour examinations; consequently, proctors shall call in all papers promptly at the end of three hours. Proctors shall allow three hours from the time they have finished distributing all papers.

Committee on Examinations

ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE WOMEN'S UNION, ROOM 100, EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

STUDENTS WITH EXAMINATION CONFLICTS MUST NOTIFY THE DIRECTOR OF SCHEDULE SO THAT ADJUSTMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

NO CHANGES IN THIS SCHEDULE ARE TO BE MADE EXCEPT BY THE DIRECTOR OF SCHEDULE, AND THEN ONLY IN CASE OF ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

NO EXAMINATION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: ART 7, 9, CHEMISTRY 15, EDUCATION 5e, 9, ENGLISH 5, 23, GREEK 11, LATIN 7, MATHEMATICS 21, PHYSICS 5, 13, PSYCHOLOGY 13, AND SOCIOLOGY 7.

(Continued on Page 5)

Tamiment Awards Prizes For Essays

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23rd, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. **ELIGIBLE:** The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. **MANUSCRIPTS:** No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. **MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT:** Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. **RIGHT OF PUBLICATION:** The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Analyzing the results of last year's competition, Mr. Waldman stated:

"Eligible entries in the 1947 contest, for which the subject was 'Roads to Industrial Peace' totaled 202, an unusually large figure for an essay competition specifying a set theme of a technical nature."

"The contestants were students in more than one hundred colleges, ranging in size and character from the huge state universities of the West and Mid West, and the older colleges of the East such as Yale and Harvard, to such institutions as Howard University in Washington, D. C. and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both the Military and Naval Academies were well represented."

The prizes for the current contest are: FIRST PRIZE \$1,000 Cash; SECOND PRIZE \$500 Cash; TWO THIRD PRIZES, Each \$250 Cash; TEN FOURTH PRIZES, Each \$100 Cash.

"The Institute is certain," Mr. Waldman concluded, "that students will find 'An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis' as provocative of thought as they did the topic assigned in last year's contest."

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute is best known for its annual fourday Conference, held each June since 1934 at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pa. Among the speakers who have appeared at past Conferences are such personages as William Green, Senator Robert Taft, Norman Thomas, William H. Davis, David Dubinsky, William Agar and many others representing a cross-section of public opinion. Algernon Leo is President of the Institute's Board of Directors.

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Students Informed Thru News Reports

About three weeks ago, International Relations Club President, Edward Waller, became just a bit annoyed. He couldn't get hold of a newspaper before classes started each morning, and was forced to sit through discussions in contemporary affairs, of which he had no knowledge.

Ed was sure a large part of the student body was in the same predicament. He took the problem to the IRC planning board, and they decided that posting the daily news reports in a conspicuous place for the consumption of the student body might remedy the situation.

WTVL Supplies Bulletins

The main problem was where to find a complete and comprehensive report. The New York Times "Highlights of the News" feature, was tried, and found to be inadequate. And then WTVL and its teletype apparatus was suggested.

Ed went down to the studio and spoke to announcer Arthur Vaughan about being given the teletype reports after they'd been read over the air. Since they were destined for the wastepaper basket, Vaughan offered no objections to Waller's taking them. An old bulletin board was overhauled, and given to Mr. Armstrong who arranged for it to be put up. And the project was underway.

Ed Waller drives to WTVL every morning at seven to get the reports and bring them up to the hill. They are then given to Irma Fritchman who edits the news and underlines the more important items. The news is posted on the bulletin board, outside the registrar's office at 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and at 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Discussions Now More Profitable

Because of this valuable IRC service, Colby students receive an effective presentation of international, national, and local news, "12 hours before the local press prints the same news."

Needless to say, Mr. Waller now finds his contemporary affairs discussions far more profitable.

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Examination Schedule

(Continued from page 4)

Wed., Jan. 21, 9 A. M.

German 1
German 3
Greek 1
Spanish 1
Spanish 3

Wed., Jan. 21, 2 P. M.

Biology 15 in Cob. 32
Bus. Ad. 11
Chemistry 7 in Chem. 14
History 25
Mathematics 01
Mathematics 1
Religion 5

Thurs., Jan. 22, 9 A. M.

Biology 7 in Cob. 22
Economics 9
English 13
English 15
History 3
History 5
Latin 5
Mathematics 5
Phy. Ed. 5B (Women)
Psychology 9
Religion 1
Sociology 9

Thurs., Jan. 22, 2 P. M.

English 1, Sects. ABCDEFG WU 100
Sects. HKM in ML 201A
Sects. LNO in ML 201B
History 15
Psychology 11

Fri., Jan. 23, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 15 in Al. Bldg. 23
Psychology 1
Psychology 5

Fri., Jan. 23, 2 P. M.

Bibliography 1
Government 1
Government 2
Philosophy 1

Sat., Jan. 24, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 1
Education 1
French 21
Geology 11
Physics 3

Sat., Jan. 24, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 01
Bus. Ad. 5
Sociology 1

Mon., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.

Biology 1
Bus. Ad. 3 in ML 8A
English 19



Colby Community Symphony Orchestra Plays Tenth Formal Concert Sunday

Beethoven, Handel, And Corelli Played In Concert Conducted By Dr. Comparetti

It was the tenth formal appearance of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening in the Women's Union where an appreciative audience heard a varied, well-balanced program presented by Conductor Ermanno Comparetti.

"When an artist is great enough to produce a number of works, widely differing in character, there is nothing he enjoys so much as the strongest possible contrasts between

two successive works." Thus writes Sir Tovey concerning Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, Op. 93. Without a doubt it is overshadowed by his gigantic Seventh and his Choral Ninth; in fact Beethoven's seven numbered symphonies fall between his great masterworks.

Symphony Well Interpreted

The eighth symphony was an ideal composition with which to open the program. The orchestra played it with considerable brilliance and exuberance, the humor of the work being well interpreted. Only the first two movements were presented at this concert; the complete work will be played in May.

One of the reviews of the first performance in 1813 contained these words: "All were anxiously waiting for the new symphony, the latest product of Beethoven's muse, but this expectation was not fully satisfied, and the applause which the work received was not the kind by which a work that gives universal pleasure is distinguished."

Handel And Corelli Performed

Corelli's Concerto Grosso in G minor (The Christmas Concerto) was the second work on the program. The concertino of two violins and a cello was performed by Max Cimbollek, Carrol King, and Beverly Barnett respectively. The piano was employed for the basso continuo. This early eighteenth century work is one that we should hear a lot more of.

The Menuet and Allegro from Handel's Royal Fireworks Suite (1749) was very effectively performed with flashing brilliance. This work was requested by King George II to celebrate the Peace of Aix la Chapelle. The initial performance was presented by a military band, including 101 cannon, 40 trumpets, 20 French horns, and 16 oboes.

Talk On Orchestra Given

One of the most interesting works of the evening brought the first half of the concert to a close. La Scala di se a (The Silken Ladder) is one of those delightful Rossini overtures rarely performed today. It includes all of the Rossini characteristics: flash, buoyancy, light tone-colors, and tantalizing rhythms. The honors of the evening go to the wood-wind section for their splendid work on especially this composition and the Handel Suite.

Prof. Mary H. Marshall presented a brief talk on the Orchestra and the Community, pointing out the benefits and contributions of this Symphony to our local community.

Concert Considered Success

Following the intermission the ever-popular Emperor Waltz by Strauss and Thomas' Celebration of Spring from his opera Hamlet (1868) were played. By way of variety and humor the Syncopated Clock by Anderson proved to be one of the features of the evening. An immediate second performance was demanded.

The popular Marche Slave by Tchaikowsky closed the concert. The brasses showed up well here, and the intonation of the strings was better on the whole.

Dr. Comparetti has prepared another ambitious program which deserves much credit. The transitional passages in the Strauss Waltzes are difficult for highly-trained orchestras; there were several faulty entrances, but in any case, the concert was a great success, and the amazing progress made with every concert is truly remarkable. Dr. Comparetti takes the symphony "on tour" for the first time in February when they will play in Pittsfield, Maine.

Music 3

Thurs., Jan. 29, 2 P. M.

English 11
English 17

Fri., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.

Biology 5 in Cob. 22
Chemistry 9
French 9
Geology 1
Geology 15
Latin 1
Phy. Ed. 5A (Men)
Psychology 3

Fri., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.

History 23
Music 1

Sat., Jan. 31, 9 A. M.

Art 3 in Al. Bldg. 12
English 9
Philosophy 15
Physics 1

Sat., Jan. 31, 2 P. M.

English 27
English 35
German 9
German 17
History 21
Mathematics 3
Religion 3
Spanish 5

John F. McCoy
Director of Schedule

Elms Restaurant

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Waterville

Frosh To Produce "Heaven Can Wait"

Plans are being made for the presentation of the play, "Heaven Can Wait", March 25 by a group of freshmen headed by Stuart Warshaw and Harland Eastman.

Mr. Norman Smith has been chosen as advisor, and Mrs. Gordon W. McKey will be in charge of the direction. The committee in charge of obtaining the final approval from the administrative committee of the faculty is: Alyce Moseowitz, Richard Kaplan, J. Michael Reed, Stuart Warshaw and Harland Eastman.

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MULE KICKS

by Burt Krumholz

Where are Colby sports heading? Is this just an "off year"? How long will it take before the teams have hit a winning stride? These are questions that all interested Colby fans should ask.

There has been a lot of talk about the general let down in intercollegiate sports since the early return of the ex-G. I.'s and the reinstatement of recent high school graduates to the ranks of the nation's Varsities. Is this the case at Colby? I don't think so. If we look around us we see great football machines out West, down South, and even in New England. But what about Maine?

We can look around and see great basketball teams from the West and Mid West, the South and the North as far as Worcester. But what about Maine?

The best team in the state traveled to lower New England to be repeatedly trounced. Our own team tried invading that territory and met a similar disastrous fate.

The Colby Hockey team is facing out of state competition was buried under a storm of goals, no fault of the sterling goaltender.

We can only look with pride at our baseball team of last Spring who, although they were hitting giants and had Gumbo Wright's 6-0 pitching leading them, were not selected for a position in the NCAA sectional playoffs because their schedule was too short. They did not even win the State series because of two clumsy losses to Bowdoin.

After spending my short Christmas recess in New York and seeing several basketball teams from all over the nation, some from schools the size of Colby, and looking over the nation's football picture, I can come to only one conclusion: Let the Maine ballclubs stick to teams in their own class and stay away from Yale, Princeton, R. I. State, Univ. of Conn. and the others.

If Colby and the other schools hereabout do "smarten up" rather than giving out-of-state teams a chance to bolster their season's record, then perhaps the Mules will settle down to winning a few Series and hitting a winning stride. Future prospects look bright with up and coming stars from the Freshman class but let's not reach for the moon. Stick to the small colleges. Then-maybe?

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LEVINE'S

DU's, Tau Deltas Top Basketball League

Another sizzling finish is brewing in the Interfraternity basketball league. Last year's first half winners, the DU's, are as yet undefeated and are looking for the championship once again. The Tau Deltas are also undefeated in the first five games but still have the toughest part of their schedule to be played.

The Phi Deltas and ATO's are still in their pitching with only one loss each. Before the end of the season the Phi Deltas must tangle with the DU's and the ATO's as do the Tau Deltas.

Leading the way for the DU's are Phil Caminiti and Jim Fraser. Big men on the Phi Delt squad are George Toomey, Guy Smith and Nell Goulet. The ATO's have Ed Piniewski and Jim Lundin fighting for them while the Tau Deltas are up there through the prowess of Ike Kaplan and Burt Silberstein.

The Non-Frats off to a late start are not up to last year's standard. The Dekes, Lambda Chi's and Zetes are fighting hard but superior forces of the other clubs have taken their toll. The KDR's are having a tough time getting on their feet but will be catching on soon.

From all this a hot finish can be visualized. If you want to see some good basketball just drop in on one of the games.

Mule Courtmen Suffer Triple Vacation Defeat

The Mules invaded Southern New England just before the Xmas vacation and got a taste of the type of ball played down there. A large Colby following saw mighty Yale, a pre-game favorite, go on to win 76-47. Mr. Lavelli was just too much for the Colby five when he scored his usual 22 points. But one consolation, he scores that many points against the best of opposition.

The following night the Mules trailed Coast Guard by two points for a time, then blew wide open to lose 49-36. Coach Williams promptly tried different combinations to get a winning team but the last night of the three day swing was also unsuccessful as the Mules were whipped 63-45 by a classy Providence Friars five.

As we all know, Maine is still the team to beat and Colby will be out en masse to see its quintet in action against Maine in the fieldhouse Thursday night.

At Orono last month, Eck Allen's Maine five won going away 71-55 after a Mule lull at the start of the second half. Since no Colby students were allowed at the first meeting of these two clubs, the Colby student body will see them in action for the first time.

Of course, Maine will be favored, but . . . here's hoping that . . .

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MULES ROLL OVER FORT DEVENS FIVE

NEW YORK CIVIL SERVICE

Students who are legal residents of the state of New York, interested in employment in the Department of State Civil Service, please contact the Placement Bureau in the Alumni office. Openings exist under the following headings: administration, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, journalism, law, library science, recreation, social service, and statistics.

Femmesports

The Inter-dorm bowling and badminton tournaments have been completed for the most part. Dudie Jennings of Foss Hall won the lower campus badminton singles for the second time. Credit should also be given to Janet Haynes, the runner-up. Several more rounds remain to be played in the doubles tournament.

Carol Roberts won the badminton singles in Mary Low. She will play the winner of Louise Coburn as soon as that tournament has been completed. Afterwards, the play-offs between the upper and lower campuses will take place.

Winners Will Be Honored

Dunn House, led by Skip Finberg and Mary Lo White emerged the victors in the bowling tournament. Dutton House, with May Rieker, Ann Morrison, and Lucile Farr bowling, finished in runner-up position. Winners of all the tournaments will be honored at the coffee next Friday, January 16.

The volleyball tournament is now underway on both campuses. In the first round, which took place Friday, Teams I and IV captained by Toni Frolio and Pauly Berry, defeated Teams II and III captained by Betty Jacobs and May Rieker. On the Hill the same day, Team I, with Joan Cammann as Captain, bowed to Team II, with Marion La Casce as captain. Both tournaments will have been completed by Wednesday. The class teams and the honorary varsity will be announced at the coffee, Friday.

Skiing Lessons Given Now

As soon as weather conditions permit, skiing lessons will begin. It is still possible for anyone who wishes to sign up. Those who take lessons are required to take only two hours of gym per week. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday classes have been reserved for beginners, Tuesday classes for intermediates, and Friday classes for advanced skiers. All but the advanced classes will be held on the hill near the Chapel.

Be sure to keep track of the hours you spend skiing and skating. Turn them into the Winter Sports man-

In one of the sloppiest exhibitions of college basketball witnessed in recent years by a seemingly uninterested throng of Colby students, Colby's Mules came out victorious, 48-31, over a sad Devens' five.

Both teams had poor offenses with Colby proving the better team. Colby's defense was quite good and held the visitors to a scant nine points during the first half while the Mules themselves scored 20. The Devens quintet couldn't work the ball in close enough and when it did, it couldn't find the range. On the other hand, George Clark, scrappy forward, started Colby's scoring with the first eight points and the team started from there.

Colby mastered the play during most of the first half but poor passing kept the score to but an 11 point margin over the visitors. The Mules had possession of the backboards but lost the ball through faulty handling and sloppy passes.

Coach Williams has been trying to find a winning combination and the result was a show of new faces during the game. Among the new men was Don Zabriskie who played a very good game. He accounted for quite a few buckets while his defense was strong. Don has been playing well all season so far. Another newcomer was Dick King, a scrappy guard who plays havoc with the opponents' defense. He saw much action in the game and played well. Jim Dick has shown a big improvement over last year and he also saw considerable action.

Of the regulars, Clark, Pierce, Washburn and Mitchell also played good ball. During the second half these men seemed to be working better but many shots were missed. The Devens boys looked much better the second half also and scored 22 points to the Mules' 28. Had the first half been a tight battle, the game would probably have been a close one.

After having rid themselves of all the bad basketball, the Mules with more practice during the week should be ready to face a tough University of Maine team here Thursday night.

gers—Harriet Sargent on the Hill, and Connie Foxcroft on the lower campus. One W. A. A. credit is given for every eight hours.

**STATE
WATERVILLE**

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

January 15-17

Dorothy McGuire

Guy Madison

Robert Mitchum

"TILL THE END OF TIME"

SUNDAY

January 18

Ginger Rogers Cornel Wilde

"IT HAD TO BE YOU"

**OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE**

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Hoosier Hotshots in
"ROSE OF SANTA ROSA"
"O'MALLEY OF
THE MOUNTED"

SUN. - MON.

James Cagney in
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
Dennis Morgan in
"BADMEN OF MISSOURI"

TUES. - WED.

Bob Hope in
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
"HIGH CONQUEST"

TUES. EVE., 8:00 P. M.

ON THE STAGE
TALENT NIGHT

OMAR KHAYAM IS A TROUBLEMAKER

Since receiving our first shipment of Garden City's splendid series of reprints in mid-November, we have had to reorder the beautifully illustrated, boxed, De Luxe edition of the "RUBAIYAT"—not once or twice, but FOUR TIMES!—No wonder when the price is only \$1.95.

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January 18-21

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March 10 Is Date Of Next Prologue

The second issue of PROLOGUE, the new-inter-collegiate magazine, will be out March 10. The magazine, published by the Strong-Gallant Publishing Company is the combined efforts of the four Maine colleges.

Each college has its editorial board and that board gets contributions from the students for the magazine. The material from each college is then combined and carefully selected by the complete boards to give a cross section of student life an opinion.

Colby's editorial board consists of George Doud, Janet Gay, John Appleton and Virginia Hill. These people are at present working on the Colby contributions for the next issue and will gladly accept contributions from the student body. The type of material wanted is fiction, feature, political articles, poetry, sports and so on. The deadline is January 25.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 2)

before 5 P. M., Friday, January 23. Changes made after this date will be subject to the usual fine of \$1.00 each. Forms for changing or electing additional courses may be obtained in the Recorder's Office.

Students who do not make advance payment must register according to the scheduled registration dates, even though they have no course changes.

A fine of \$1.00 for each day of delayed registration will be imposed.

COURSE CHANGES SECOND SEMESTER

(To January 12, 1948)

NEW COURSES: Art 14. Tues. 1:40-4:30. AB 12. Mr. Saunders. (Studio course in painting.) Prerequisite: Any semester course in Art.

Philosophy 4. MWF 11. ML 204D. Mr. Clark. (Introductory Logic) Replaces Philosophy 4 as announced in the Catalogue. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing, at least.

OTHER COURSES: Art 2. TTS 7:45. AB 12. Mrs. Africa.

History 16. Section A. MWF 12. ML 203B. Mr. Sweet. Section B. TTS 12. ML 203B. Mr. Sweet.

(NO DISCUSSION PERIODS)
COURSES DROPPED Art 4, 8, 10, 12.

Student Council Given Part Of Spa's Profits

The Administration of Colby College has given five hundred dollars from the profits of the College Bookstore and Spa to the Inter-Student Council to be disbursed at the discretion of the Council.

"The gift," said Dorothy Almquist, President of the Council, "is a token of confidence on the part of the Administration in return for the responsibility shown by the students through the Inter-Student Council."

To Return Bookstore Profits

In presenting the money to the Council at a recent meeting, Mr. A. G. Eustis, Treasurer and Business Manager of the College, stated the purpose of the gift as an attempt by the Administration to return to the students in some way the profits derived from sale of Textbooks and other materials in the Bookstore and Spa. In previous years, he explained, Bookstore profit had been set aside to finance the furnishings of the new store in the Miller Library.

"Should the Inter-Student Council use the profits well," remarked Norman Epstein, Vice-President of the Council, "textbooks, for example, purchased by the students would be cheaper for the student body as a whole, for activities and projects sponsored by the Council from the Bookstore profits will be used and enjoyed by the students."

No Obligations Attached

"Therefore," he concluded, "the Council is anxious to receive suggestions from the students for the disbursement of this fund."

The only qualification made with the gift was that the Council present Mr. Eustis at the year's end with a statement listing the manner in which the funds were spent. The Council is under no obligation to spend the entire sum this year, nor is there any limit to those things on which the sum may be spent.



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Colby Skaters Seek First Win of Year

In a pre vacation sojourn to Yale and Princeton the Colby pucksters were deftly defeated at the hands of superior adversaries to the tune of 7-4 and 7-0 respectively. Johnny Spinner in both defeats performed most admirably in the nets and showed up as about the best goalie in New England.

The Christmas recess did them little good and the Mule hockey team stepped on the ice to be defeated twice more, 5-0 at the hands of the probable New England champs, Boston U., and 7-0 by Brown U. Once again John Spinner's performance was one of fourteen carat gold, making incredible saves with splits, stabs and falls approaching professional perfection.

It certainly is too bad that the goaltender needs another five men to win for John certainly deserves being a winning goalie.

The progress of the hockey team was handicapped by their late start. The first line of Collins, Borah, and Folino has been fast but unable to set up a formidable attack. The passing has not been up to par, shooting has been off, and they are very short of substitutes.

The second line of Lindquist, Mill-ett, and Richards has seen quite a bit of action but they, too, although slower than the first line, suffer from the same faults.

The defense men usually look good for the first period. But Leaf, Clark and Titus are definitely not sixty minute men and they falter in the later periods leaving goalie Spinner unguarded and open to the attack of the unchecked forwards of the opposition.

The schedule from here on in will give the Millettmen little satisfaction except possibly in the two contests with the Polar Bears. We extend all the best of luck to the ten man squad but it will need a bit more than luck.

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TRACKMEN COMPETE AGAINST BATES ON SAT.

The Freshman track meet last night with M. C. I. and Lawrence High School marked the official opening of the 1948 indoor track season. Under the watchful eye of Coach "Swede" Anderson, the varsity and Frosh hopefuls have been working out daily in the Colby field house.

The Varsity, while lacking in depth, should make a good showing in its opening meet against Bates on Saturday night and in subsequent meets throughout the season.

Probable entries for the opening meet include Captain Art O'Halloran in the 600, Lawson and Wood in the

pole vault, Al Gates in the hurdles, Hugh Jordan in the discus, Monaco in the weights, Dick Pullen in the mile, Sandy Sandler in the 340 yard dash, and Ed Waller in the 300.

The 38 man Freshman squad has several outstanding distance men and hurdlers, as well as a few good dash men. However, the team is hampered by the acute lack of pole vaulters.

Several holdovers from the cross-country squad make up the backbone of the Little Mules. These are Merriam, Thompson, Lindscott, Bean, Burnham, Falkland, Jacobs, and Lyon. Several football players are also in the ranks.

Coach Anderson is waiting to see the boys in action before he can make a true estimate of the Mule's ability. However, as of now the outlook appears encouraging.

Plans Being Completed For 1949 Varsity Show

The Varsity Show of 1949 has been outlined by the two authors, Gerald Stoll and Alvin Schwartz. The inspiration for the show was received at Sid's about a month and a half ago, and within thirty minutes a skeleton form was jotted down by the authors.

Kenneth Jacobson will again lend his talents to the composition of the score. He will be assisted by John Linscott '51.

May Include Dream Sequence

Joseph C. Smith, faculty advisor, has approved plans as they stand and has set Winter Carnival, 1949, as a tentative date for the production. Gerald Stoll will handle the direction, while Prentice Merrill will act as business manager.

The book of the show will concern the lives and loves in a co-ed college, with the probable emphasis on Colby. A different approach to the resulting situations may be attempted through the use of dream sequences requiring the help of expert electricians to achieve difficult lighting effects.

Casting will take place near the end of next semester, probably in May. An estimate on the number in the cast would be approximately that of "Lucky To Be Me" or slightly less.

WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

to its open house Sunday afternoon for food, fire, and fun.

The schedule for the weekend is as follows:

Friday
Skiing Events—Friday afternoon
Mt. Hill Farm Slope.
Banquet—6:00 P. M. Women's Dormitories.
Basketball Game with Northeastern—Field House
Formal Dance—9:30—1:30—Women's Union. 2:00 Permission.
Crowning of Queen—12: P. M.

Saturday
Skiing Events—8:30-12:00 A. M.
Mt. Hill Farm Slope.
Snow Sculpture Judging—11:00 A. M.—in front of dorms.
Hockey Game with Northeastern—2:30 P. M.—South End Arena.
Toe Warming after game—4:30—Women's Dorms.
Skating Exhibition 7:00—8:00.
Sock Dance—8:00-12:00—Roberts Union. 12:00-1:00 Permission.

Sunday
Chapel—11:00—Chapel
Open House at Great Pond Lodge—2:00-5:00 P. M.—Lodge.

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Debate Team Competes At Vermont University

The Colby Varsity Debating team held its first formal intercollegiate competition last December 12 and 13, when it accepted an invitation to attend the second annual debate clinic at the University of Vermont. Twenty three colleges participated in the tournament debating the question, Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established.

The affirmative debaters won all four of their debates, defeating Ursinus, Rensselaer, Wesleyan, and Champlain and thus emerged as one of the six undefeated teams among the 58 teams which participated. Members of the affirmative team were Jeanine Fenwick, and Herbert Perkins.

The negative team defeated McGill University, but lost to Williams, Hamilton, and Rhode Island State. Members of the negative team were Paul Kilmister and Robert Rosenthal.

The entire group of debaters met as a parliamentary session Saturday evening to consider various international problems.

On the week previous to the Vermont Debate, a varsity squad consisting of Jeanine Fenwick and Richard Barta, as affirmative speakers, and Paul Kilmister and Robert Rosenthal as negative speakers met the University of Maine, at Orono, for an informal, non-decision debate.

Sorority News

Chi Omega

The initiation of Martha Jackson, Mary Goldey, Mary Hathaway took place this evening. February 4 is the date set for the Mother-Daughter Banquet. The chapter sent Christmas gifts to the children of Brownfield, a town in the fire-stricken area.

Sigma Kappa

Election of officers for the second semester have been scheduled for the meeting of January 14.

Fraternity News

Delta Upsilon

The slate of officers elected at the last meeting before vacation is as follows:

President: Cyril July
Vice-president: Charles Cousins
Recording Secretary: Earl Bosworth
Corresponding Secretary: Nelson Everts
Editor: William Hurley
Chaplain: Thomas Blake
Athletic Representative: Richard King
Chorus: Henry Poirier
Guard: Richard Borah
Photography: Hugh Stenfors
Historian: Ralph Fields
Social Committee: Alfred Gates and John Mahoney
House Chairman: Philip Peterson
Recently, Philip Berquist and Robert Wasserman attended the D. U. provincial conference at Bowdoin.

Zeta Psi

The Zetas will hold their formal dance January 17 at the Elks Club in Waterville. President Gordon Collins announced the initiation of Edwin Lavery into the fraternity. Nominations will be held next week for the election of officers for the second semester.

Alpha Tau Omega

President Joseph Spina announced that ATO will hold a formal dance on January 17 at the Elmwood Hotel.

Elections were held and the following men were elected to office for 1948:

Worthy Master, Wendell Phillips
Chaplin, Joseph Verrengia
Keeper of the Exchequer, Robert Nardozzi
Keeper of the Annals, Loring Buzzell

Usher, Louis Sutherland
Scribe, S. Vincent Monaco
Sentinel, James Hayes
Palm Reporter, Robert Marden

Lambda Chi Alpha

President Charles Carpenter stated that the elections of officers for the next semester will be held at the next meeting. The next meeting will be held January 14 at the Hotel Templeton where an informal party will be arranged.

The fraternity is arranging for a

dance at the beginning of the next semester.

The fraternity had a party at the summer home of George Wiswell in Marblehead, Mass., January 3.

Kappa Delta Rho

KDR fraternity elected Donald Leach as its president. Arthur Warren was elected senior tribune.

The following men were elected to other offices:

Junior Tribune, Kenneth Vigue
Pro-Praetor, Arthur Greeley

Praetor, J. Willet Montgomery
Plans are being made to initiate 20 new members into the fraternity at the beginning of February.

Tau Delta Phi

The Tau Deltas have completed their elections for 1948. The following men were elected to office:

Consul, David Marzynski
Vice Consul, Richard Rabner
Scribe, Paul Solomon
Quaestor, Philip Shulman
Alumni Scribe, Harvey Kolzm

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Sargeant at Arms, Charles Kramer
Editor-Historian, Alan Sarnier
Past Consul Maurice Smith and several brothers attended an alumni banquet in Boston during the vacation.

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