

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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## CARNIVAL BEGINS FRI.

### Cello and Piano Duo To Perform At H. S.

#### Graudans Featured In 3rd Community Concert

Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, cello and piano duo will perform in the third of the season's Community Concerts, February 13 at the Waterville Senior High School.

The Graudans are of Russian origin. They were both born in the



same town of Libau, but did not know one another until each had achieved maturity and a certain degree of success.

#### Both Trained Abroad

Nikolai studied cello at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, and upon graduation, became the youngest person ever to hold a position on the faculty of that institution. Joanna trained at Kharkov, and in Berlin under the tutelage of Kreutzer and Schnabel.

One summer, both artists returned to Libau and met each other. They started to appear as a cello and piano team after that first meeting, and two years later were married.

#### Each Has Appeared As Soloist

Besides achieving fame as a duo, they have both made their mark as soloists. Mr. Graudan has played under such men as Furtwaengler, Sir Adrian Boult with the BBC Symphony, and Harvey Harty with the London Philharmonic. Mrs. Graudan has appeared as a guest artist with the Berlin Philharmonic and with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

The Graudans have played all over Europe, in Java and Sumatra, have made several concert tours of the United States and Canada, and recently have given concerts in eight Latin American countries, and in New York's Town Hall.

Selections from Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Debussy, and Smetana will be among those played. Admission will be by membership card only.

#### FACULTY NOTICE

All faculty members must submit their glossy print to Frances Benner, Louise Coburn Hall, by February 16, 1948 if they are to appear in the faculty section of the Oracle.

### Community Chest Provides Means of Fund Collection

A Community Chest, which will make easier the students' contributing to charity drives and various money-making campaigns, and which will provide a better method of raising funds on campus is now being organized.

The goal set by the co-ordinating committee is \$4500 to be divided among various organizations in the following manner: World Student Service Fund, \$1,500; China Relief, \$300; Maine Seacoast Missions, \$150; Tuberculosis Fund, \$400; Cancer, \$400; Near-East Foundation, \$200; Care, \$300; United Jewish Appeal, \$300; Pine Tree Crippled Children Camp, \$500; leaving a balance of \$450 for reserve funds.

#### March 6 Is Devoted To Drive

A concerted drive for the community chest funds will be made from March 6-13. All the activities of the week will be centered around the drive. Saturday evening the Inter-Student Council will be in charge of a dance and possibly a basketball game. The Colby Hour on Monday night will be devoted to the drive.

Tuesday morning an all college assembly will be held. Tuesday night professors are going to wait on table in the girls' dormitories. Either Thursday or Friday night the Tri-Deltas will be in charge of a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Greek Letter Society will take charge of a Carnival for Saturday night and all campus organizations will be invited to put up booths.

#### Pledge Cards Will Soon Be Sent

Pledge cards will be sent to every student and to every member of the faculty and of the administration.

The members of the co-ordinating committee are Hannah Levine and Martha Morrill, co-chairmen, and Robert Darling, Mary Gardiner, and Frances Whitehill. The pledging committee is under the direction of Mary Gardiner, and the publicity committee is made up of Frances Benner and Conrad White.

The committee is very anxious to meet its goal for it feels one concerted drive is the best method of raising funds on campus. This drive will be the testing grounds for future drives.

### SPORTS EVENTS ON BOTH DAYS; QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT DANCE



Which one will be Queen? Girls in the court are, left to right: Helen Moore, Priscilla Day, Janet Pride, June Stairs, and Muriel Howard.

### Assembly Features Music By Students

Announcement was made at the monthly college assembly yesterday of the five candidates for Carnival Queen. The contenders were introduced to the school by Howell Clement, president of the Outing Club, and ballots were cast for the election of the queen. The candidates are Priscilla Day, Muriel Howard, Helen Moore, Janet Pride, and June Stairs. The crowning of the queen, it was announced, will take place at midnight, Friday, during the dance.

The rest of the program was devoted to classical and modern music. Charming Hurd was featured in a piano solo of Chopin's E Flat Nocturne, while a string ensemble, under the direction of Lowell Haynes, presented a concert.

### February 16 Is Deadline For "Oracle" Material

The ORACLE Board has announced that February 16 will be the last day that any senior can turn in his data for the book. If the material is not in by this time, the seniors in question will not be included in the 1948 ORACLE.

Each senior should each turn in 1. a formal picture, 2. an informal picture, 3. a personality sheet, 4. an activity sheet. Give the information to either Janet Gay or Richard Billings not later than this date.

#### CARNIVAL BALL

The announcement in the Colby Calendar to the effect that the ball will be formal was a mistake. The ball is semi-formal. Formal dress is optional.

### Student Council Works For Band and Orchestra

Dorothy Worthley and Frederic Hubbard, representing the band and orchestra, have asked that one dollar be added to the Activities Fee for their organizations. The money will be divided equally between the two organizations in order that each shall receive fifty cents per student. The student body will vote on the matter.

Richard Barta went to Boston this weekend to attend a conference at Boston University. The purpose of his trip is to discuss the advisability of Colby's joining the National Students Association.

Inter-Student Council will sponsor a charity dance Saturday night March 6 to aid in the Campus Chest Drive.

Arrangements are being made by Francis Folino in cooperation with Mr. Francis Armstrong to have the pond cleared of snow by Carnival Weekend.

Inter-Student Council is donating fifty dollars to the nursery school which has recently been started on campus for the children of veterans and faculty.

### Sock Dance Sat. Nite Features Busy Day

The 1948 Carnival Queen, who will be crowned at the semi-formal Carnival Ball, will find her domain enlarged over that of previous queens as she rules over this year's Colby Outing Club's Winter Carnival.

The week-end, which is high-lighted by the Carnival Ball and the crowning of the Carnival queen will include winter sports and out-door activities, as well as the usual indoor social affairs. The Outing Club's new ski slope will be inaugurated in the inter-collegiate competition.

#### Skiing Events Scheduled

Skiing events will be initiated by the girls' competition at the slope on Friday afternoon. Scheduled to start at 1:30, it will be immediately followed by the inter-fraternity ski at 2:30. The slalom and downhill courses, (which will consist of control gates on the main slope) will be set and fore run by David Dobson.

Bates, Tufts, and the University of Maine will compete with Colby in inter-collegiate skiing Saturday, two of the three events, slalom and downhill, will begin at 8:30 A. M. at the Outing Club Slope. Buses will leave for the slope at 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 in the morning. The third inter-collegiate event, the cross country, will take place on the Mayflower Hill Course at 1:30 P. M.

#### Bids Now On Sale

The annual Carnival Ball will take place Friday evening from 9:30 to 1:30 at the Women's Union. The

(Continued on Page 11)

# GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

## "Ring Colby 4500"

## The Colby Echo



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## Educational System Facing Problems . . .

A recent announcement from the President of the United States has expressed the desire that the number of men and women now in colleges be increased to over four million, or almost double the number now attending institutions of higher education. We have noticed that many persons have begun to wonder just how adequately equipped the American college is to handle the increased enrollment. Granted that in time the material plants of the colleges could be expanded to meet the increased needs, would not the educational system at the college level suffer under "mass education"?

Realizing the scope of the problem involved, we were struck by another thought. Can the high schools and preparatory schools adequately prepare an increased number of students for college? For a great many years, there has been a great deal of professorial disgust at the fact that even though a student had the proper grades and other training to meet the admission requirements of the college to which he was applying; he was mentally unfit to do the work at the college level. Because colleges depend at least in part on tuition fees paid by the students, a downward revision in the standards of the college has at times been necessary.

With the training now being given in the colleges becoming more and more specialized, it is increasingly important that college preparatory schools offer curricula of a more general and adequate nature. The chief function of a college course should be to train the mind, i. e. to teach the student how to study and to instill mental discipline in the student.

The postwar years have brought with them many changes in the educational system in this country. The federal government is beginning to recognize the role that it must play as an educational coordinator. One of the things that it must do is to set up and maintain standards that will insure an intelligent citizenry.

S. I. K.

## A Better Second Semester . . .

A brand new, fresh semester confronts us with plenty of room for bigger and better things. Figuratively a clean slate has been handed to all members of the college. With this, and for no additional cost or trouble to the individual, comes an opportunity for the renewal of strength, inspiration, spirit, faith or whatever you may choose to call your own particular brand of "drive".

College life became practically null and void as the bi-yearly period of forced hibernation began last month. However it was immediately followed by an equally inevitable and much needed period of rehabilitation. We have had a chance to catch our breath and more over, to take complete stock of ourselves and our position in this collegiate society. What, if anything, did you find and what does it mean to you?

The normal round of college activity has been resumed once more and we find ourselves starting in anew. How about putting the proverbial best foot forward? Never fear, no one is entertaining any ideas of arousing a revolutionary movement nor is any stock taken in New Year's resolutions. Furthermore there is no need for any such dramatic sounding reform.

In fact, nothing more drastic than a quick, concise sounding out of one's intentions for his present and future life is being advocated. As individuals living in a too hurried world on the brink of exhaustion we cannot help but benefit by an honest and conclusive appraisal of our potentialities and motives.

Put to practical and immediate application we might begin this new semester with some feeling for the pattern of things in general and the part played by us, the individuals, in particular. Things like school spirit, fair play in academic and social activities, and the support of daily chapel are good jumping off places for the future, and are worthy of mature consideration now.

## 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:  
Sirrahs:

I wish to register (this has nothing to do with cash) a sharp protest concerning the article in your issue of January 14th regarding the 1949 Varsity Show.

Not only is the entire article a hairsty upon my person, my business (what business?), and my genius, but the matter of the story for the show is a steal of my ideas. Yes—Schwartz and Stoll stole the show!

The article states, "...and within thirty minutes a skeleton form was jotted down..." My form is not skeleton-ish, but rather it is considered to be, and I quote, "pleasingly plump", unquote; and to some who are more liberal, "plump," and to others (the rats)—but enough of that!

The two cads in question didn't jot me down in thirty minutes, but in the afore-mentioned time tried to gyp me out of twenty cents while my good eye was busy with the latest issue of Superman. (This is slender slander, but let them make the most of it if they dare!)

As for inspiration—that they did, that they did. Inspiration and expiration and possibly inebriation—but the plot (and it thickens) was done by me as I recounted my experiences in Hollywood to an awe-struck audience. (It may be said by some destructive personalities that my audience of that night was struck by indigestion and allied stomach ailments due to hamburgers, etc.—but it is not true. This is written in anticipation of such false statements.)

Therefore, a demand is hereby made for top billing, 50% of the gross take, final say on book and music, direction, choreography, the money, ticket sales, the seats, billing the lucre, the lighting, the cartwheels, and other minor items too numerous to mention.

In passing, I have already instructed my lawyers to proceed with action against: 1. Colby College, 2. The Colby Echo, 3. Stoll, Schwartz and C—, defendants, 4. John and Jane Doe, reporter of the article.

Remember—my genius will not be bandered about like an empty beer bottle.

I wuz robbed!

Sid transit (BMTrapid) gloria . . .

Sincerely,  
Shakespeare Sid  
Of Green Silver Street

Editor:

As the editor of your school newspaper, you are being asked to cooperate in publicizing one of the most urgent drives in history. This is the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN of American Overseas Aid-United

## Lament on Blue Books

Curses on you books of blue  
How nauseating was your hue  
You brought me everlasting woes  
You buried me beneath your snows.

As each blank page I had to damn  
Oh how I wished I had bothered to cram.

I'd have given my life for one less smucke  
I could kick myself for that extra coke.

And those text books that I never bought  
Because I thought it all such rot

And those lectures that I cut or missed  
No wonder I'm on the Dean's other list.

There were hours I spent with cards and dice  
Because the fellows were all so nice

Incidentally they got all A's  
No wonder they could waste their days.

Yes sad I am who's bound to see  
My ranks are none above an E

So curses on you books of blue  
At last I know with you I'm through.

## IN MEMORIAM

To the Louise Coburn Game Room Couches which have passed into the land of oblivion never to be occupied again.

Nations Appeal for Children, an historic campaign to save the lives of millions of youth throughout the world.

Even as we are writing you this letter, a tragic number of children throughout Europe and Asia are dying of starvation. Picture, if you will, 230,000,000 your own age, living in wretched homes and institutions, robbed of their families, love and security, scrounging in garbage heaps for scraps of food—the one symbol of life for them. Your ability to picture the urgency of this situation abroad will determine to a large extent the response which will mean life or death for millions of starving youth.

We want you to carry this message of the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN to the students in your school. We want you to raise a plea in behalf of the members of your generation in the war-torn and suffering areas of the earth. We want you to convince the youth of your school that the impetus for this drive must come from them.

As a student journalist, you can judge the influence of words in articles and editorials. Inspiration shaped by words so often dies with the reading. Therefore, we ask you to help us in a very specific way with one national project. A series of APRIL SHOWERS dances will be conducted during the month of April throughout the nation as a part of the campaign to support the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN. We hope you will be willing to encourage

## "Music Poll"

By Irwin Swirsky

In a recent poll by Downbeat magazine Stan Kenton's Artistry in Rhythm Band was voted the band of the year. This award is the highest achievement a modern American dance band can obtain. During the past five years the enthusiasm, the thrilling musical ideas and the vision of Stan Kenton have brought his band to the height of success.

Stan's over-enthusiasm, according to Stan himself, is the cause for much of the criticism hurled at the radical sounding music of his band. It is his desire to accent the beautiful chord changes and blendings that accounts for the loudness of the band. He is experimenting with new tonal sequences and rhythms; and as with all new ideas there is a tendency to over-use them. Some thirty-five years ago a Stravinsky introduced his wierd and extremely radical "Le Sacre Du Printemps" which did not achieve popularity until recently. In the same manner Kenton is introducing a new galaxy of sounds to our ears and it will be a little while longer before his music will appeal to everyone.

The future looks bright to Stan Kenton and his music. His dream of playing on the concert stage only is starting to materialize. Highly accented melodies of the Kenton variety are danceable only to those who can do a mean jitterbug and can change to a rumba or samba as the rhythmic accent of the melody is varied. It is the interpretation of music that has brought him fame and not the danceable quality of his music.

To speak of the Stan Kenton band without praising his fine vocalist June Christy would be a sacrilege. She has brought to vocal music a style rich in tonal color with a fascinating lilt; a style which has given such wonderful interpretation to "Willow Weep for Me", "Across the Alley from the Alamo" and "Rick-a-Jack-a-Jack". On the stage she sings vivaciously and thrills audiences with her singing and refreshing personality.

sponsorship of an APRIL SHOWERS dance in your school to benefit the campaign.

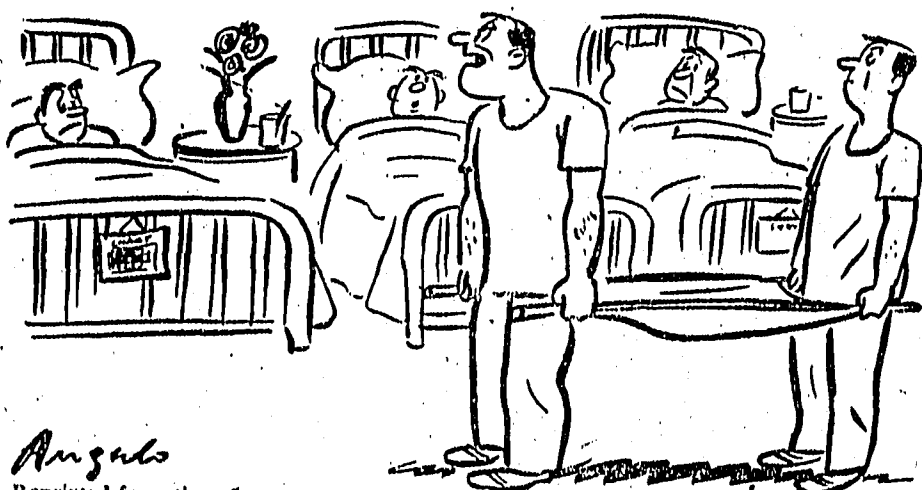
Youth organizations, sororities and fraternities, schools and colleges throughout the United States are being asked to join in the APRIL SHOWERS event. Editors, columnists, radio programs and nationally known orchestras are being enlisted in our APRIL SHOWERS program. Your contribution to this occasion will be part of a great national effort in the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN.

The CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN, sponsored by American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, aims at raising \$60,000,000 starting in February. Funds will be screened and distributed by AOA-UNAC to the various major voluntary American agencies for foreign relief and to the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations.

Unlike aid rendered by governments, the CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN gives youth as individuals the opportunity for a voluntary expression of their interests in becoming world citizens and in fulfilling the

(Continued on Page 10)

WARD 6



Reprinted from the  
March, 1948 issue of Esquire

"Which one of you guys kicked the bucket last night?"

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## Colby Press Book Named One of Fifty Books of Year

The officers of the Colby Press have just been notified that the Jury of the American Institute of Graphic Arts has selected as one of the Fifty Books of the Year (1947) the Colby College Press edition of the LETTERS of Sarah Orne Jewett. An Exhibition of these Fifty Books will be opened in New York City on March 31 at the New York Public Library, and will afterwards tour the entire country.

This edition of the LETTERS of Sarah Orne Jewett was edited by Professor Carl J. Weber, the letters being transcribed from the originals now in the Colby Library. This is the second publication of the recently established Colby College Press. The book was designed by Fred Anthonsen of Portland and printed at his Press, and was bound by John Marchi, also of Portland.

Two hundred and twenty-five copies were printed in a Limited Edition, and Librarian James Humphry, business-manager of the Colby College Press, reports that more than half of the edition is already sold. Now that the book has been acclaimed by the American Institute of Graphic Arts he feels certain that there will be an increased demand for the book, and urges all Colby people who wish a copy to act promptly. First come, first served. Copies are available at the librarian's office.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts has been selecting the Fifty Books of the Year for two decades or more, but this is the first time that a Colby volume has been picked by the Jury. The newly established Colby College Press can, however, claim a fifty percent record; for it has published only two books to date, Professor Weber's "Hardy in America" (1946), and this edition of Miss Jewett's Letters.

## Library Will Publish Book List Each Month Of New Acquisitions

The Colby College Library has announced that a book list will be published each month listing those books that the library has acquired and catalogued during the previous month.

In order that those who use the library may become familiar with these new additions, they have been placed on the open shelves located on the main floor. Since many of the books are often accidentally returned to the closed stacks, many readers are unaware that the library has acquired these new editions. The publication of a monthly book list will eliminate this difficulty.

The new books will be listed by their call number, author and title under one of the following seven large files:

1. Philosophy, religion, psychology
2. History
3. Social Sciences including education.
4. Fine Arts and Music
5. Language and Literature
6. Fiction
7. Science and Technology

A copy of the list will be sent to each faculty member. The remaining ones will be available at the loan and reserve desks for those students who desire them.

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## Nursery School In Lorimer Chapel

Veterans, members of the faculty, and a few townspeople now have the opportunity to send their children to the Nursery School in Lorimer Chapel. The School is open Monday through Thursday from 8:45 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

The Community Committee of the S. C. A., with Annie Booth as chairman, is sponsoring the program. The children, divided into two age groups, 2 to 3 years and 4 to 5 years, are under the supervision of Phyllis Kearney and approximately 20 student assistants.

A donation by the S. C. A. and various gifts from the parents have made the purchase of sand boxes, a hand organ, a victrola and many other toys possible. Mr. Armstrong cleared a section of land behind the Chapel which will be used whenever weather permits. In this area is an outdoor Jungle Gym.

Eleanor Clayton and Barbara Michaud were in charge of mural decorations.

There is still a call for student assistants, especially during the early and late hours, and any volunteers are welcome.

## Contemporary Lit. Club Will Discuss Cather

Willa Cather and her art will be the subject of the next meeting of the Contemporary Literature Group which will be held Thursday, February 17 at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Jean Littlefield will speak on the life of Willa Cather, Marie Machell will discuss Willa Cather's novels, and Mrs. Philip Africa will speak on her style.

A discussion will follow in which members of the group are invited to take part. It is suggested that students read one or more of her novels or short stories to enable them to join in this discussion.

## KILROY'S

ARMY-NAVY STORE

## Prof. Lougee Discovers Primeval Waterfall

Professor Richard J. Lougee, former head of the geology department at Colby, recently discovered a primeval cataract comparable to Niagara Falls in height. This discovery ended a 19 year search for the outlet of the great glacial lake which occupied the Connecticut Valley 22,000 years ago as the last ice sheet melted away from New England.

Dr. Lougee first discovered that Lake Hitchcock had subsided when the ice front stood at Lyme, New Hampshire, but the cause of the drainage was a mystery. He next traced the shore line 154 miles southward to Middletown, Connecticut, and new Government maps permitted him to complete his experiments.

Waters Of Sound Once Higher  
At East Haddam were found all

the conditions required for a dam. The rock gorge is a mile wide and half its breadth on the western side is filled with a surface sand and a gravel terrace which was built as a delta into an embayment of Long Island Sound. In this period, the waters of the Sound were much higher than their present day level.

As the ice retreated, land movements raised New England and caused the waters to subside far below the present level. The delta then began a dam, retaining Lake Hitchcock to the north, while the outlet waters, after plowing through the channel, descended the fall at the height of 150 feet at least. After Lake Hitchcock and the falls lasted 4,000 years, the Tylerville Delta Dam was cut through and the lake drained.

Dr. Lougee said that quite possibly the lake may have vanished in only a few days in what would have been one of the outstanding spectacles of late glacial time.

## President Bixler Opens Lecture Engagements At Brooklyn Institute

President Julius S. Bixler's first address in his lecture engagements will be to the annual Butterick Lectures on Immortality conducted by Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. His topic is "Pragmatism and Immortality".

President Bixler has been invited to deliver a series of four lectures during the annual convocation of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School March 29-April 1. This series, endowed in the name of Francis Wayland Aker, focuses on the "broad field of history, or interpretation of the Christian message". "A Faith for College Students" will be President Bixler's subject.

Other recent speaking dates included the Christian Civic League of Maine in Bangor, the annual meeting of Bangor's YMCA, and the Portland Ministerial Association.

## Cecil Goddard Speaks At Am. Alumni Council

A talk by G. Cecil Goddard, Colby Alumni Secretary, was given before the New England and Atlantic State sections of the American Alumni Council meeting on January 16 at Absecon, N. J.

Goddard spoke on methods of soliciting gifts for educational causes from alumni and the general public.

A poll of the 150 or so colleges represented showed that all but 14 are now engaged in capital fund drives with objectives ranging from \$450,000 up to \$7,000,000.

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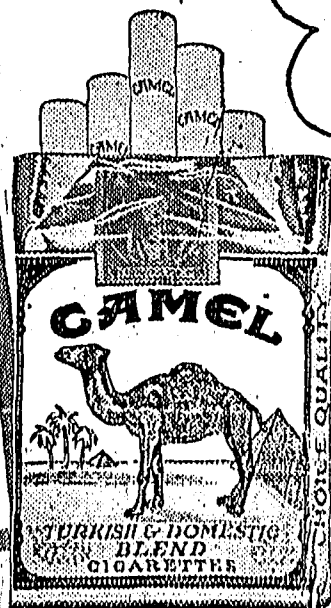
Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record! A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima. Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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# TWO HIGHLIGHTS OF 1947 AT COLBY

## Betty Coombs Reigned Over Winter Carnival

In spite of the drizzling rain which fell in place of the much desired snow, the Winter Carnival of 1947, on the weekend of February 1, was a gala success. Betty Coombs '48 reigned over the carnival as queen with Norma Egerton, Mary Lou Reid, Katherine Southworth, and June Stairs as her court of attendants. Betty was crowned at the ball on Friday evening in the Women's Union, where Lloyd Rafnell's Orchestra provided the dance music.

The Lambda Chi's won the skiing events which were held at Dunham's slope on Upper Main Street. Dorothy Jackson was the winner of the Women's slalom. Saturday afternoon, fans were transported by bus and hay wagon to the hockey game with Boston College at the South End Arena. Preceding the sock dance on Saturday evening, the Mule courtmen met the Boston University Terriers in an early evening basketball game. B. U. defeated Colby 68-47 but the Colby spirit remained undaunted and the last events of the carnival were as bright as the first.

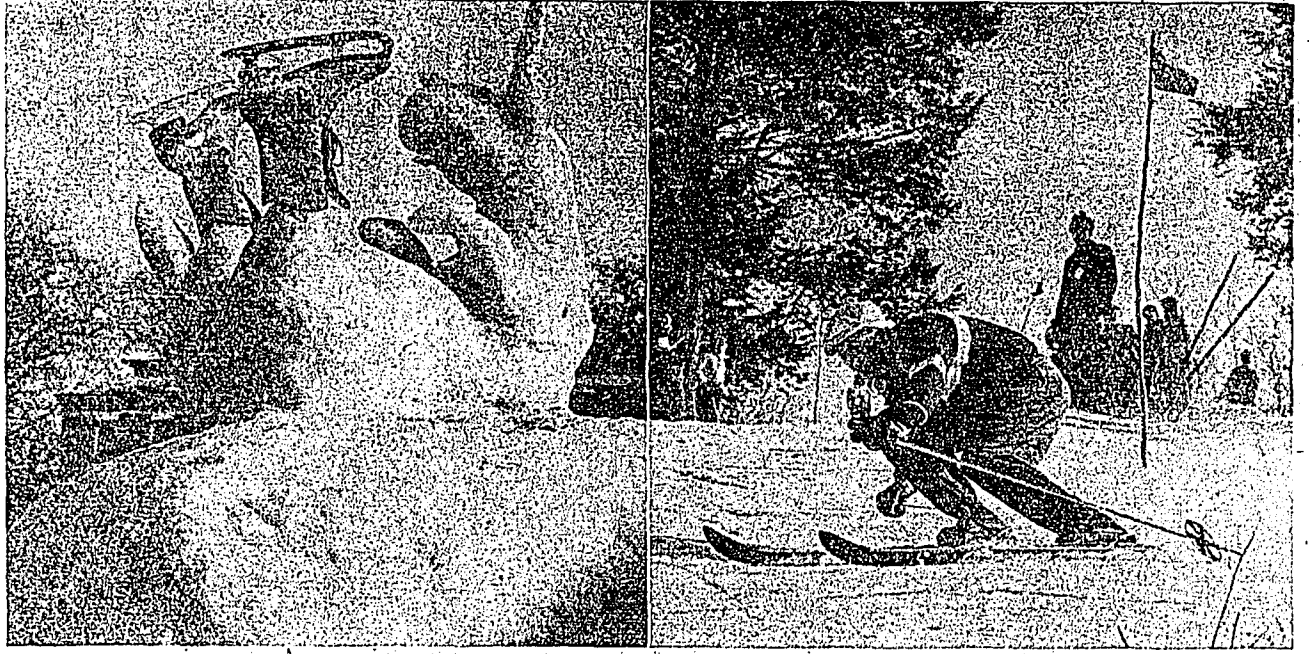
At the sock dance in the Women's Union, the ski trophies were presented and the snow sculpture trophy was awarded to Mower House for their mule. Dormitory parties were also held Saturday evening in West Hall, Roberts Hall, and South College.

## Frank Kidnapping Result Of New Freshman Rules

Freshman rules were initiated once again on Monday, October 13, 1947 after being suspended during the war years. The class of '51 donned blue and white freshman caps and black bow ties. Various rules were established under the order of Read! Fear! Obey! A Sophomore Jury was set up whose activities were guided by the "Freshman-Sophomore Code" under the basis of good sportsmanship. The rules applied primarily to the men. The women, however, were also required to wear caps but were under the jurisdiction of their own women's rules. Pale-faced girls, looking downcast at the inability to date, populat-

ed the campus for almost a week.

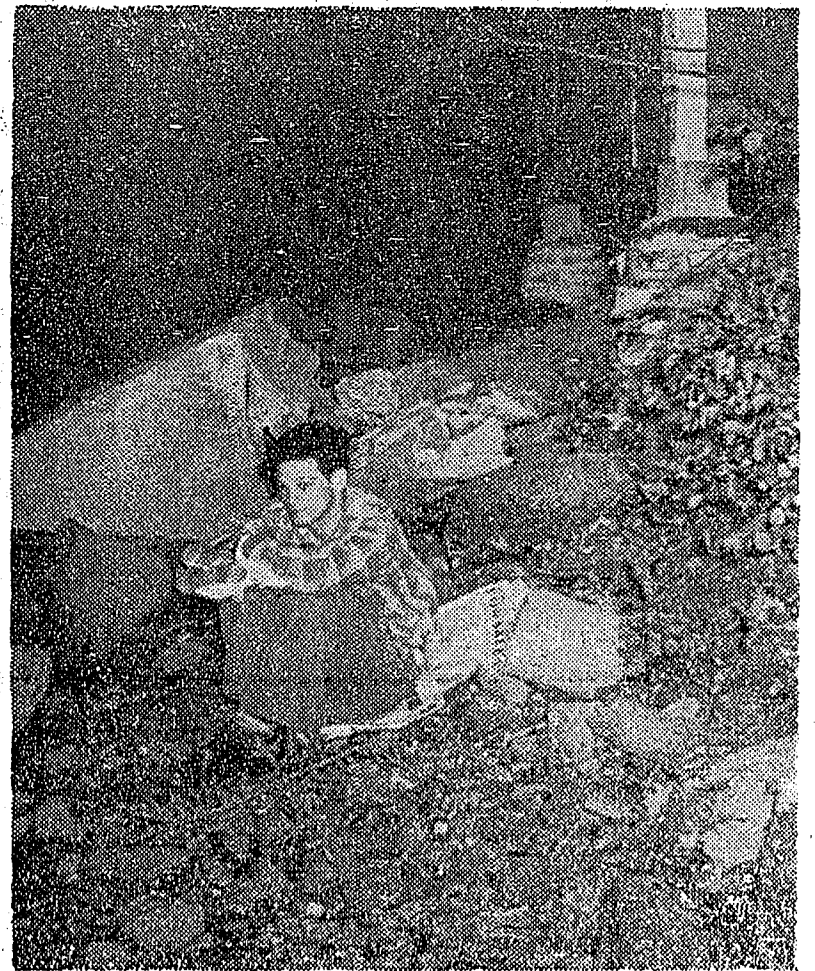
All went well for the Sophomores until Friday, October 17 when the true spirit of the Freshman class became decidedly evident. The men of the class of '51 could stand the rules imposed upon them but the eagerness of one sophomore, Gerald Frank, was too much to take without retaliation. Gerry had been spending his spare time sitting on the steps of Foss Hall taking down the names of all Freshmen who failed to tip their caps in front of the girls' dorm in order to submit them to the court. On the evening of the 17th Frank was kidnapped by a group of freshmen and held captive for forty-eight hours. The stories of the captivity vary greatly but it is certain that a very subdued Gerald Frank was returned to the campus on Sunday.



On the right, a scene from the slalom events of the '47 Winter Carnival. On the left, the Mower House Mule Snow Sculpture

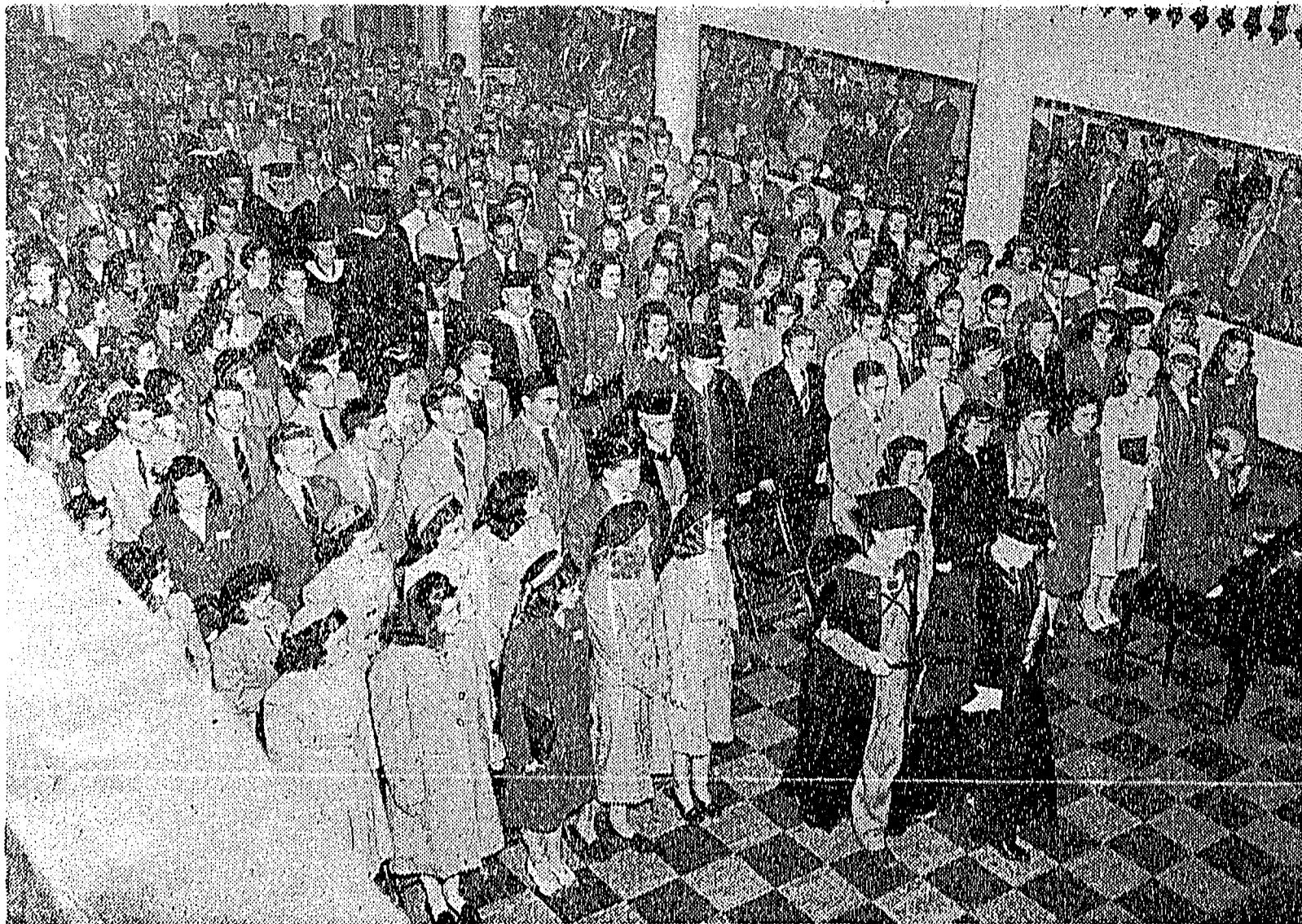


Betty Coombs, Carnival Queen surrounded by her attendants: front row, Norma Egerton and Mary Lou Reid; second row, June Stairs and Katherine Southworth



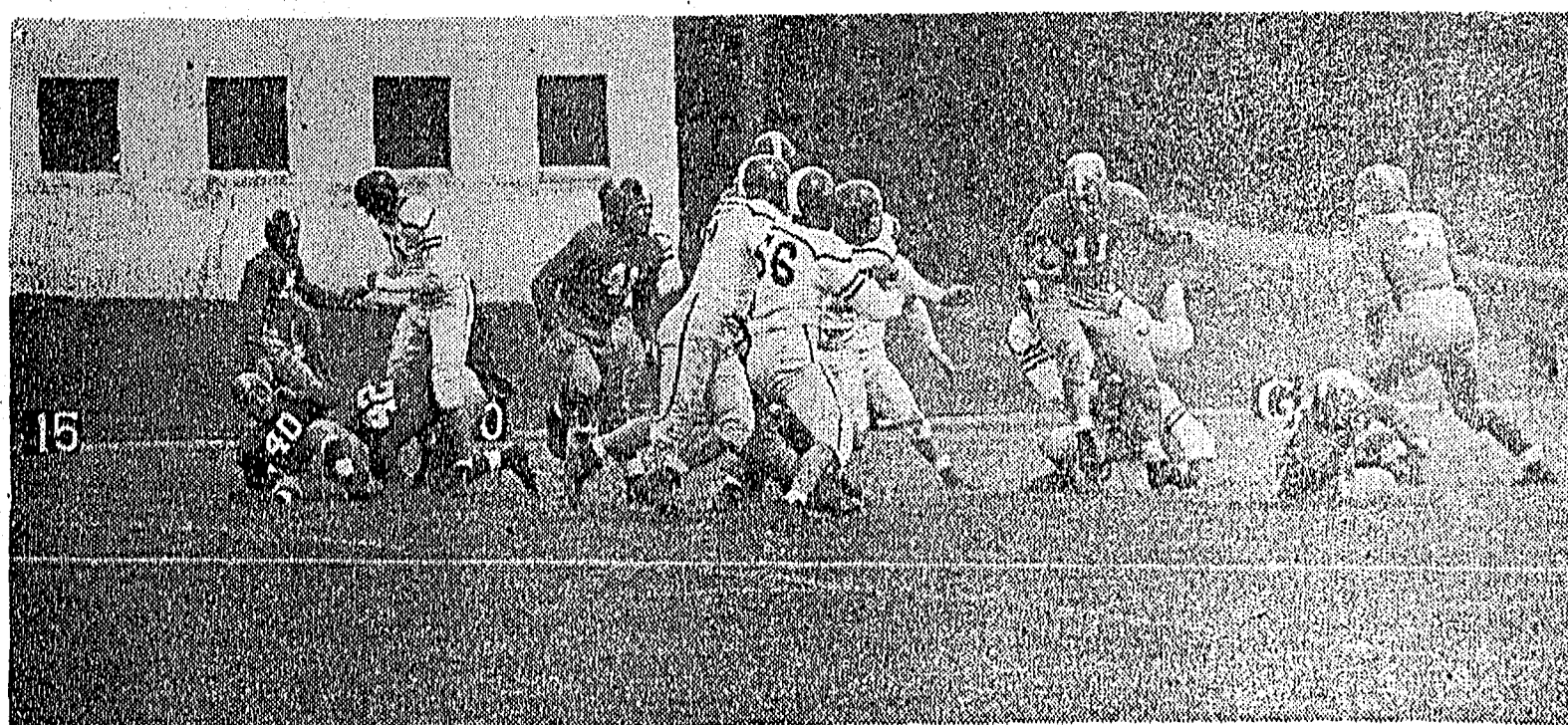
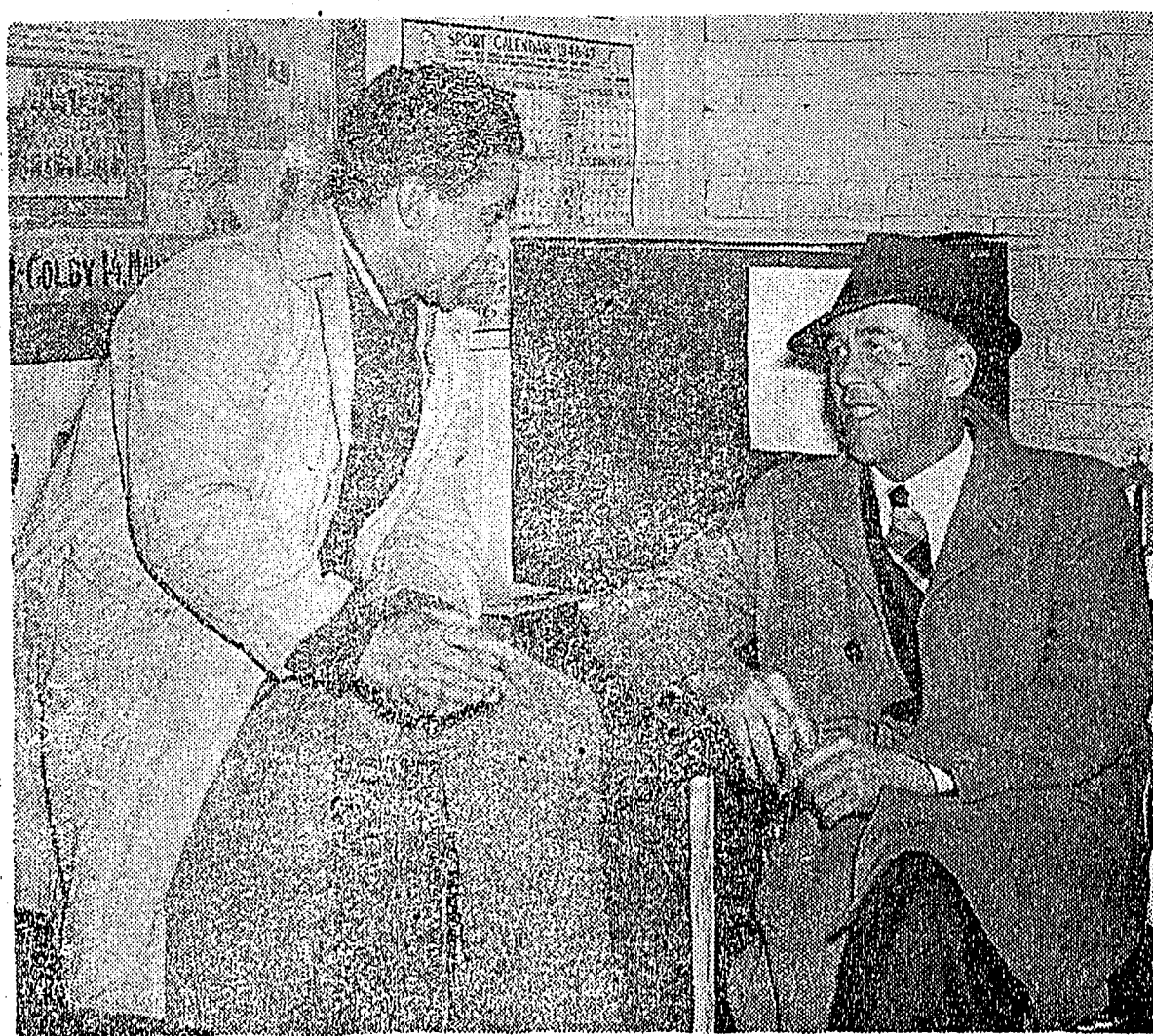
Gerald Frank sits in desolation beside China Lake where the Freshmen kept him in captivity

Below: The Class of '51 at Freshman Convocation a few weeks before they donned caps and ties under the Freshman Rules.





# 1947



Top: Mahoney breaks through a brick-wall defense for a short run.

Center: Fans watch Colby team roll up yardage.

Center: Football Captain Dom Puila discusses tactics with Coach Walt Holmer.

Bottom: Roberts about to be smothered by enemy tacklers deep in his own territory.



# SPORTS - '47

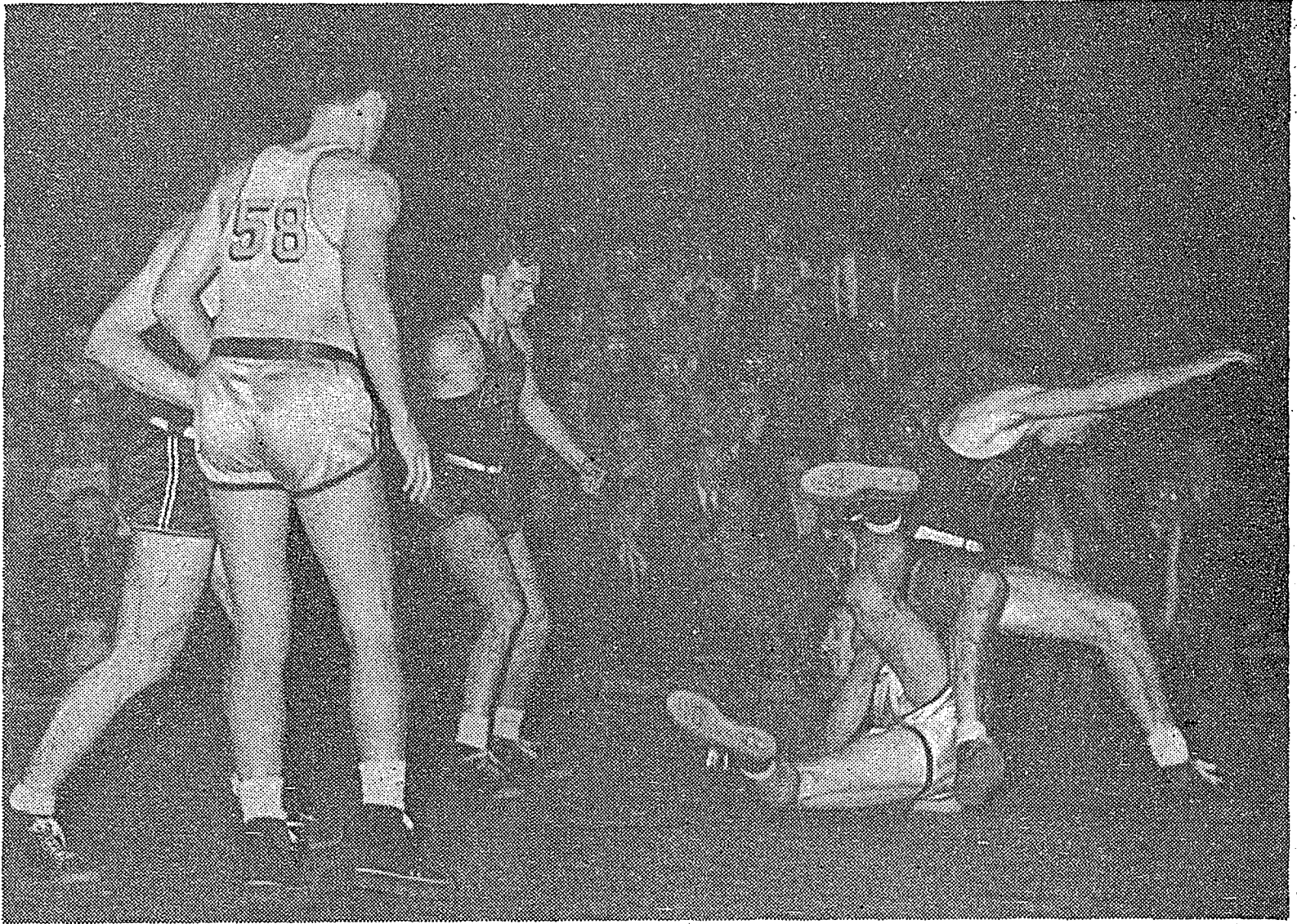
## Sluggers, Hoopsters Hold Spotlight

### BASEBALL

Here is where the Colby man takes off his hat and really starts to tell you about that baseball team that we had up there in Waterville last spring. Rated one of the top three teams in all New England. The only schools in this sector that boasted teams of equal (you will note I say "EQUAL" not better) calibre were Yale and Holy Cross. Not bad company to be keeping for a little school "up thar in Maine". Well friend, last year about apple blossom time a gang of the sluggingest ballplayers you ever saw came down out of the woods to lick the stuffings out of the best that Boston had to offer in collegiate competition. They whipped mighty B. C. 21-5 and to show that it was no freak, on the home grounds, they went down to Boston and scored a mere 19 runs against Northeastern and beat Boston University 10-9. Losing only Mike Puiia and Carl Gumbo Wright this same team will take the field this year to continue on its way to fame and fortune in the baseball picture. To try to name any stars on this team would be sheer folly. So here is the final first team the club that administered those pastings. Catcher, Norm White; 1st Base, Johnny Spinner; 2nd Base, Noggy Nardozi; 3rd Base, George Clark; ss, Tom Pierce; RF, Bob St. Pierre; CF, Mico Puiia; LF, Will Eldridge and Utility man Mitch Jaworski. The Pitcher demands a word all his own Carl Wright six victories and no defeats ably aided and abetted by Tubby Washburn. Coach Eddie Roundy you have this papers heartiest congratulations.

### BASKETBALL

Starting slowly under a new coach and with mostly new players, the Mule basketballers ended up their season with as fine a showing as any Colby club of the past few years has made. The team won the state championship and defeated such fine out of state teams as Boston College, St. Anselms, and New Hampshire. Paced by Tubby Washburn, George Clark, and Mitch Jaworski the Williamsmen showed fine team play and excellent scoring ability. They hit their peak in the B. C. game for sheer performance but we of this department prefer to keep the St. Anselms game in our memories as the game we would most like to see played over again, although it is doubtful if this weak heart could take it. The climactic finish and high-scoring fire horse type of ball that predominated the this ability to play the opponents type of game when necessary that



Colby and Bates basketballers scramble for ball in hard fought, home-court fracas.

made this team one of Colby's immortal basketball teams. This and an indomitable desire to win carried the club to the victorious finish that it enjoyed. Our hats off to Lee Williams and his 1947 hoopsters.

### FOOTBALL

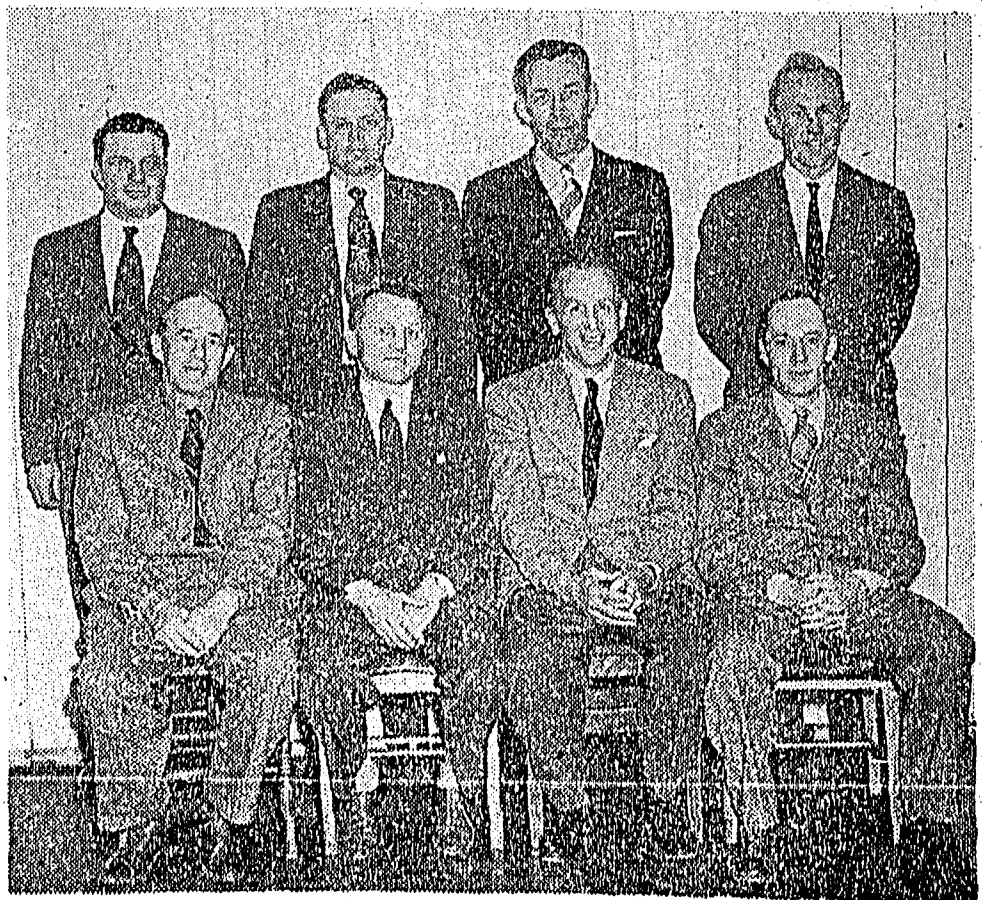
The Varsity football team had, what might be called by some, a disastrous season. To the eyes of this writer it was far from that. We must remember that the coach and his system were new to most of the players as they were to the coach. The loss of last years entire starting backfield, and many able reserves in the line entailed an entire rebuilding job without the aid of the usual freshman newcomers. Injuries to such key men as Dick Grant, George MacPhelmy, and Sam Monaco and the late start of George Toomey and Don Zabriskie and Jim Hall was another severe blow to the team. In spite of this we managed to win one of the state series games, that against last years champs, and made more than good showing against both Coast Guard and Amherst. To pick out any member of any team as a standout above his fellow performers is always a difficult job but here are our Oscars: To Bob Cook, Jim Lundin, and Mike Puiia in the line and to Jack Alex, Harry Marden, in the backfield for all over all season performance.



Mule skater brings puck over the blue line into offensive zone.

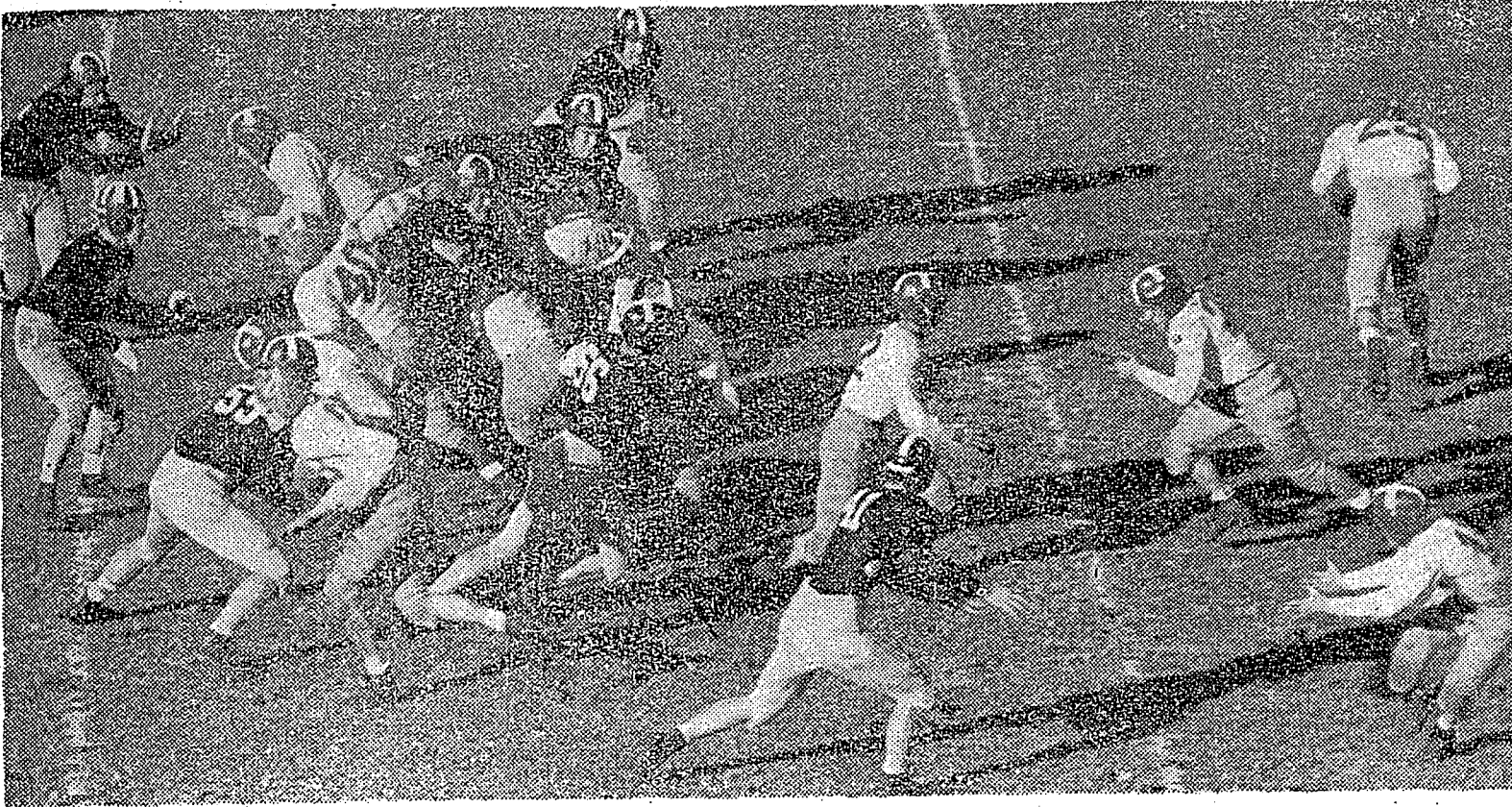


Colby co-eds match shots with State femmes in Spring meeting.

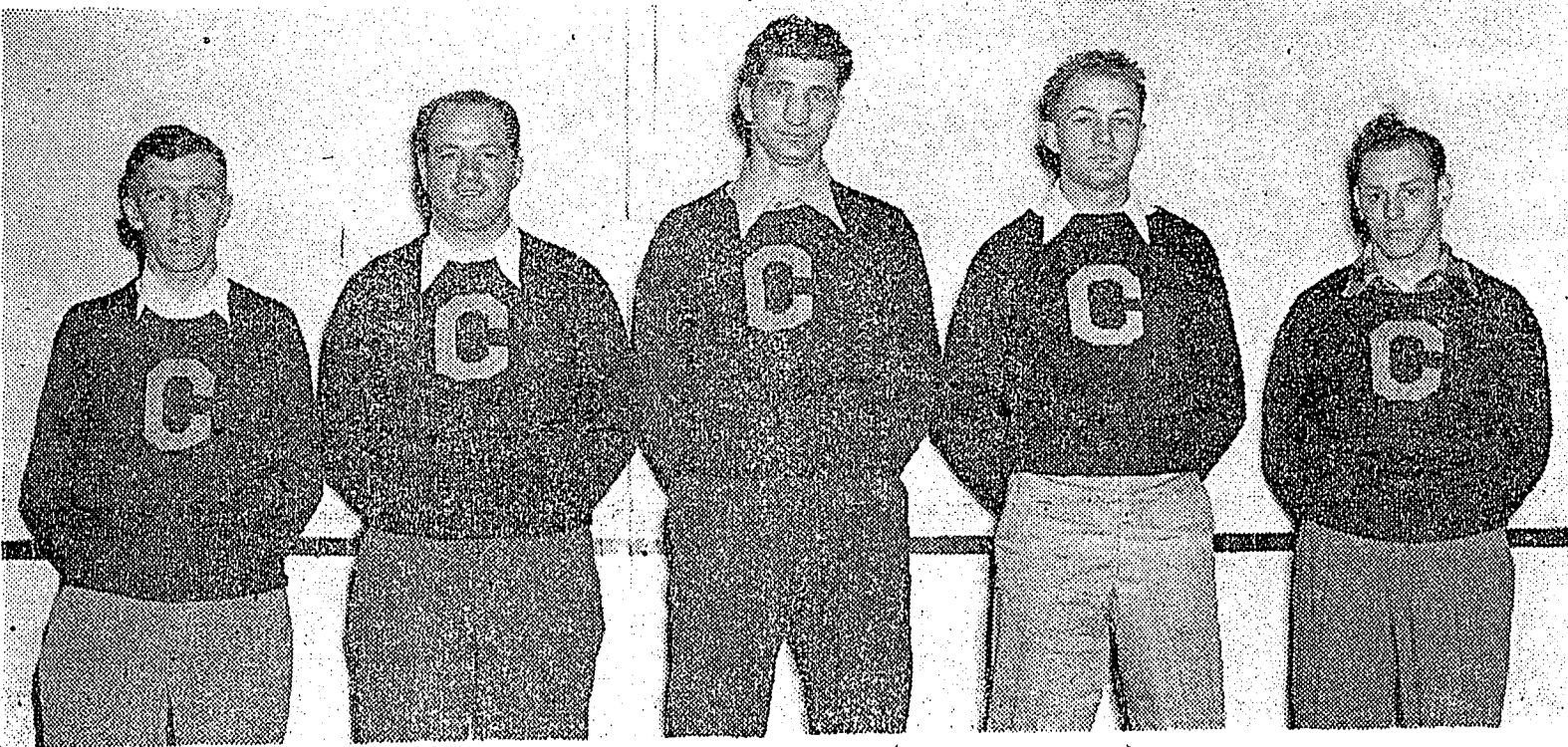


Colby Athletic Department lines up for photo in fall of 1947.

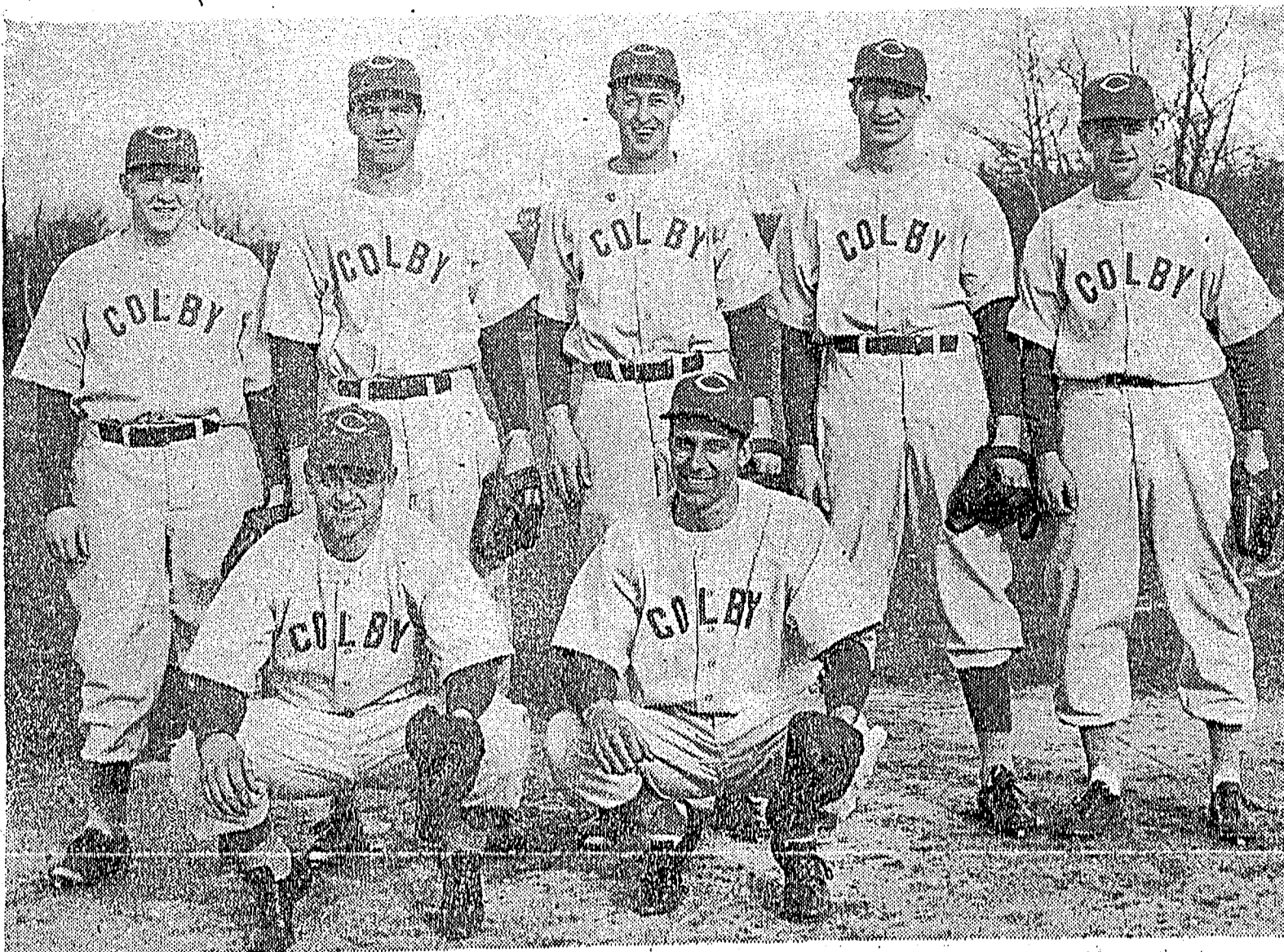




Quarterback hands off to charging fullback in a snappy T-Play



1947 Team Captains pose for picture. L. to R.: D. Robinson, R. Verrengia, M. Jaworski, D. Butcher and R. St. Pierre.



Prospective batteries smile for the camera in early spring of '47.

## Hockey Leads Way

### 1947 Minor Sports Keep Students Active

In the winter of 1947 the Mule Hockey team put a veteran aggregation, from prewar days, on the ice and skated away with the Maine Championship by defeating Bowdoin in two of three contests. Reid, Collins, and Meehan on the first line, Borah, Lindquist and Welsh on the second line, Butcher and Leaf on the defense and Dine sharing honors with Lightbody as goalie played a hard schedule and finished admirably. Many subs including Clark, Millett and Bryant aided Coach Millett's cause.

J. V. Basketball suffered through an inglorious season under Coach Danny Lewis. Starting off the season with a 4-4 record they dropped seven straight to finish up 4-11. Jim Dick, now graduated to the Varsity led the Junior Mules with the aid of Crowley, Merriman, Pillsbury and Carey.

The Indoor track team led by Capt. Dana Robinson in the distance events and O'Halloran, Sandler and Igoe in the dashes ran their hardest but were unable to aggregate enough points to win a meet. Coach Swede Anderson had a team in the BAA relays and had two men entered in dash events but pulled muscles and head colds hampered their efforts.

The Winter Sports team under the direction of Coach Anderson competed successfully in several informal appearances. John Harriman, Bob Mitchell and others led the skiers.

Interfraternity basketball was in the spotlight for a while last winter. The DU's, winners of the first half of the league, faced the nonfrats, victors in the second-half and went down to defeat at the hands of the nonfraternity crew by a wide margin.

Junior Varsity Baseball had a rather successful season under Coach Lee Williams. Knocking off the local prep school teams proved their specialty. Bingo Leaf led the pitchers and Burt Silberstein looked like another Joe Page in relief roles. The catching department was strong but fielding slackened as infielders Pierce and Nardozi were boosted to Varsity berths.

Everts and Felton led the way in the state wide tennis competition and always managed to score for the Colby net men in dual competition. Everts took a top berth in the State championships played on the Wales Memorial courts at Colby.

Golfers were out in full force for Colby but managed to defeat only the Batesmen. Outside competition was of a very high calibre and proved too much for the Mule divot diggers who fought their hardest for alma mater.

Outdoor track under Coach Anderson was again not very successful. Robinson, O'Halloran, Marden, Sandler, Igoe, and Lawson proved their worth but were unable to collect the point total that meant victory.

Fraternity softball saw some fancy hitting, pitching and fielding and a first place playoff between the DU's and ATO's in which the ATO team picked up the victor and first place in the league.

The fall of 1947 gave us a victorious Freshman Football team and hopes for the future. Undeclared in three starts the Freshmen showed that they were loaded with line and backfield power.

Swede Anderson's cross country men came through with a victory for their amiable coach. In a duel meet with Gardiner High School the Mules came out with a one point margin of victory.

Frat football play was dominated by the ATO's and the Phi Dels. The Phi Dels, defeated once by the ATO's came back in the first place playoffs and managed to tie. At this point cold weather crept in and ended the season with The ATO's undefeated.

The year ended in a flurry with a bowling tournament ending with a tie for first and a tie for third. Frat Basketball was well under way with the D. U.'s and Tau Dels ranking high in Court play.

Ample events were presented to keep the interested student body sports conscious for the year.



# 1947 ON THE STAGE

## Powder and Wig Gives "Our Town" And "Stage Door"

The curtain rose on "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, the first Powder and Wig production of 1947, on May 17. The star role of stage manager featured Arnold Tozier, '47 supported by Jean Snow, Eric Pape, and a cast of over 75 people. This play given without aid of scenery or stage furnishings, held the attention of the audience to the last. Because of the bare stage and unusual aspects of the play, the lighting effects were of prime importance and adequately managed by Harold Kearney. Cecil B. Rollins directed this successful performance.

"Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, the Powder and Wig production of November, 1947, utilized an array of Colby personalities. Starring were J. Michael Reed, Francis Dyer, and Russell Farnsworth. Strong supporting roles were played by Tema Kaplan, Eileen Lanouette, Patricia Sales, and several others. "Stage Door" was different from most plays produced at Colby in that the main parts are played by girls and all the male parts are secondary to the action of the story. Elaborate scenery added to the color of the stage and the play.

## Two Varsity Shows By Colby Students Highlight '47 Year

"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 B'd With Shakespeare". Eileen McMahon and Fred Tippins rendition of "Tis Tough, Sho '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 Kenny Jacobson with an all Colby cast was the marque 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 cast of "Stage Door", the Fall production of Powder and Wig.

**POWDER  
and  
WIG**



**VARSITY  
SHOW**



The comedy team of crooks from "Lucky To Be Me". Left to right: Betty Beamish, Fred Tippens, John Harriman, and Roy Tibbetts.



The authors of "Let There Be Men". Roscoe Schlesinger seated at the piano and Russell Farnsworth standing.



Three scenes from the Powder and Wig Spring Production of "Our Town"





The Class of '47 coming down the steps of the newly opened Lorimer Chapel at their Commencement Exercises

## REVIEW OF 1947 EVENTS AT COLBY

### Lorimer Chapel

Lorimer Chapel was officially opened last June with the Baccalaureate Service. This was part of the 126th Commencement program of Colby College. The Senior Class Outing at Island Park, a baseball game between Colby and Bowdoin, the Senior-Faculty breakfast, Senior Class Day Exercises, Dance, receptions, and reunions were also part of the activities. The Chapel was magnificent and the sight of capped and gowned graduates on the steps gave a thrill to many. The War Memorial Carillon Bells, housed in the Chapel, were heard then for the first time.

### John J. McCloy

John Jay McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War and now President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was the speaker for the Commencement Exercises last June. He is a graduate of Amherst College, 1916, and was a classmate of President Julius S. Bixler. In 1922 he was admitted to the New York Bar. In 1940 he became expert consultant to the Secretary of War. He is a director of the Empire Trust Company and the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. McCloy has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor. His election as president of the World Bank filled a vacancy which had contributed to a serious delay in operations. The government interpreted this new shift in the directorship as affirming a "sound loan" policy and as "de-emphasizing" political considerations in international lending. Mr. McCloy proved a very interesting speaker.

### Dr. Parmenter

Professor George F. Parmenter retired last June after 44 years of service at Colby. He was made head of the Chemistry department in 1904 and had remained in that capacity. He earned his B. S. at Massachusetts State College, his M. A. at Boston University in 1900, and in 1903 he received his Ph. D. from Brown University. A member of the American Chemical Society, the New England Association of Teachers, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Xi, Professor Parmenter is also the author of "Laboratory Experiments for Colby College". Upon retiring, he plans to take it easy, fishing, traveling, and gardening.

### Walter Wagoner

Walter Wagoner, this year, joined the Colby staff as Chaplain. He earned his B. A. and B. P. at Yale University where he later became Student Activities and Study Guide for undergraduate studies in the Old and New Testament. During the war, Rev. Wagoner served as a chaplain in the Marine Corps. At Colby he is in charge of the services in the new chapel and assists Dr. Herbert Newman in the activities of the Student Christian Association.

### Miller Library

Second semester last year Miller Library opened and took over many functions of college life. Most of the classes were transferred to the building. The Spa, a familiar spot to most of the students began its business. The Administration, President's, Dean's, Maintenance, Treasurer's, and Publicity Offices were set up in their new quarters. Library books and desks were settled in the new library. Classes, studying, business, and spang was done to the tune of carpenter hammer's, paint, saws, and all sorts of noises that accompany buildings yet to be completely finished. Miller Library became the center of our campus.

### Roberts Union

Roberts Union, a magnificent building on Colby's campus was opened and ready for use at the beginning of the second semester last year. This building, the mens union began in 1939, was long delayed in construction because of the war. In it on the main floor we find Seavern's Lounge and many smaller lounges and reading rooms. Also there, are organization rooms such as the ECHO room and Interstudent Council. The basement floor has pool rooms, mail boxes, and the cafeteria where all the men students eat. On the second floor there is a small lounge and a large lecture or dance room. President and Mrs. Bixler reside in the West Wing. The all-college Infirmary is in the East Wing.



John J. McCloy, speaker at the 1947 Commencement Exercises



Dr. George F. Parmenter who retired from his position as head of the Chemistry department in June

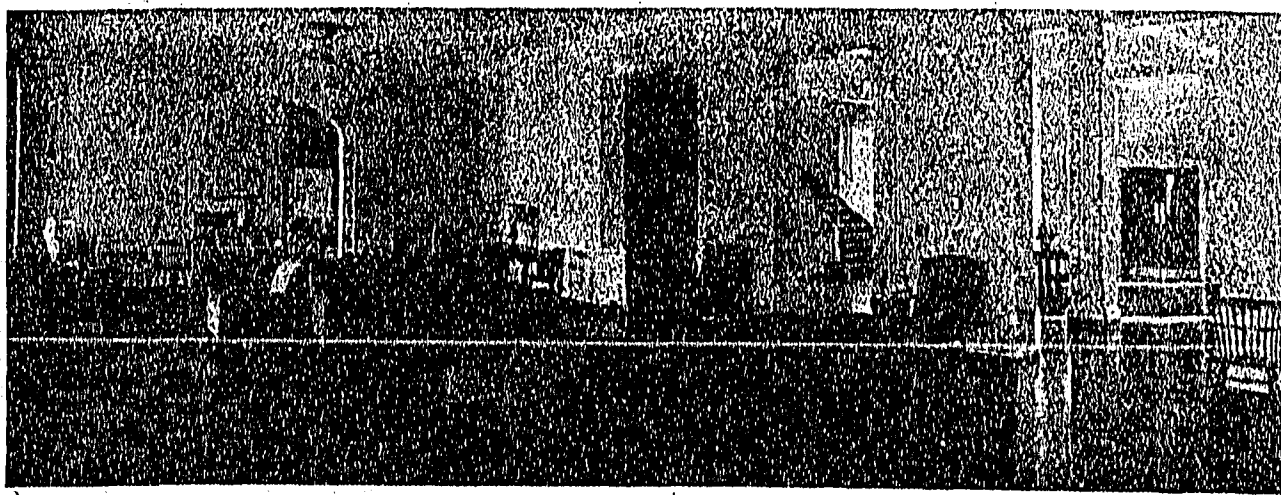


Walter Wagoner who joined the faculty in September, 1947 as college Chaplain

Below: two pictures taken in Miller Library shortly after its opening in the second semester of the '46-'47 college year. Top: one of the classrooms; Below: The Spa



Below: the main lounge on the first floor of Roberts Union





## Lack of Colby Spirit Deplored By Student

By Paul Francis Sullivan

In Maine a president spoke. In a little chapel on a little hill, from a pulpit fresh and new and rarely used—its glossy surface capturing reflections of a sun heavy with winter—a president in a long, flowing academic gown spoke—of what I do not know. Of mysticism? Of Tristan und Isolde? Of God? I do not know. I do not know because as I listened my thoughts were not with him as he was—graced in a college of a thousand living beings by a congregation approximating twenty—but as he could be and should be.

Outside snow rested on the sloping lawn of Lorimer, and the little chapel on the hill looked down upon a college without a spirit. It was cold on Mayflower Hill that Sunday, cold, and barren, and sterile, and cold once more. It was silent on Mayflower Hill. If there was a whisper it was death's.

There was a whisper. It was death's, or a whisper so resembling that of death as to be indistinguishable from it. There was a whisper of death where there could be vitality, and, in the academic vigour blithely attribut-

ed to the university, activity, purposefulness, and a progress distinctly defined and at once discernible. There was a solemn, crushing reminder of what once was—an arcadian dream of a college by a river, a diminutive, provincial, but vital, purposeful little college—a reminder of an age in which collegiate spirit and collegiate consciousness were not merely fossilized abstractions.

There was a whisper at the football games. Freshmen sensed immediately that the old high-school spirit was but a very pleasant memory and found no counterpart in college. There was a whisper at the presentation of an oratorio. Once at a musical gathering there was a whisper. There was a whisper very often—always inarticulated and dull, always painfully inchoate.

We grasped our funny little blue caps, our black bow ties with freshmen-like anticipation and genuine inward delight, wishing, waiting, wanting to be drunk with Colby, waiting to be accepted as a part of her tradition, to join in her pride, to comprehend and love her message.

But instead we heard a whisper, and wondered about that whisper. We embraced a tradition and loved it. We could almost grasp a pride. We heard an inhibited message. But most of all we heard a whisper—at the college assemblies, in the classrooms,

in that inexorable something which we found lacking in every college activity, and after a while we surrendered to that whisper in our letters home and in our perspective. Amidst fecundity and knowledge we found a major disappointment.

Contact with the soul of youth is contact with the flesh. It is wholly true that appeal to the spiritual, to the aesthetic sense, to the inherent, is possible only through appeal to the physical. The heart is the soul's fondest medium of expression. More than a mile separates me here at Boardman Hall from Mayflower Hill. No blue beacon greets me as I look out my window. I see only night, and in the day—only day—and the college that once was. It is difficult for me and for others here to feel a part of the college on the hill.

We are indeed a house divided. But are we to be dominated by that division dictated by distance to which resistance appears so inestimably difficult? Or shall we instead aid Colby, dear Colby, in her period of transition—from age to youth, from conservatism to liberalism?

There is, here, now, a seed of school spirit and pride crying for genesis, an embryonic unity needing little more than attention to become a mature, articulate strength.

Our lawns, our shrubs, our trees are just planted. And they are growing. Each year brings new embellishment, new unity, new consonance to the natural environment in which they live, and die, and recrudescence.

Let us help our school to grow. Let us find for her that unity without which Mayflower Hill is no more than a pleasing abstraction. Let us look to Lorimer, to Colby, and most of all to ourselves and find in all three places that which in this intensely practical, cold society is, it seems, almost anachronistic—a purpose. And let that purpose be the production of a Colby which, existing now in the imagination and hearts of our leaders and benefactors, may well exist in the record of our accomplishments.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Crusade slogan—SAVE A CHILD  
SAVE THE FUTURE.

Sincerely yours,

Viola Ilma  
Youth Division  
AOA-UNAC

Editor:

Of the survivors of the Jap invasion of Thailand, Guam, Wake, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Java, Bataan, and Corregidor, I ask forgiveness for the stupid, blind, short

memoried fools that wish to do away with military training.

To the "lesser races" that suffered so ignominiously in such hell-holes as Shachow, Lublin, Bushenwald, I know it must be excruciatingly painful for you to see people preparing the fuel for those crematory ovens again, where non-combatants were disintegrated alive, for being unable to defend themselves.

To the boys and men who died because of lack of proper training and adequate equipment in the early stages of this last war, I know this stab in the back must hurt more than those wounds of which they died.

Is anyone so stupid as to think that Pearl Harbor came about because we were PREPARED? Does anyone really believe it was Admiral Kimmel's and General Short's fault that Pearl Harbor was such a debacle? Do they not understand the workings of the little, mean men in politics? It was the fault of every literate American. The smug fools! The fault of the Charles A. Lindberghs, and the starchy-eyed isolationists, the penny wise and pound foolish "non-preparednessists". We can thank them and ourselves for the wanton murder and rape of our people. It was the fault of the hometown boys, with their hometown girls and their hometown philosophies, that don't even know what's going on twenty miles away from them, who thought the Atlantic Ocean was a most wonderful barrier, who continued to plow up and down hills, instead of along the contours because it's easier and their forefathers did it that way, thus having their top soil carried off by the spring freshets; who continue each spring to burn over their fields so they will be greener, even if it does eventually make the fields as infertile as their own atavistic, narrow minds.

"I know that they say the U. N., it will solve everything. Remember the League of Nations? They say, "a Christian offensive is better than a defensive for war." I say be Christian but be practical too.

Do they think that Christianity alone means peace? Have they forgotten the crusades, the church perpetuated inquisitions, the Salem hunts, the 1947 witch hunt by a Senate Investigation Committee composed of self-righteous, church going, holier-than-thou Christians. Are the "non-preparednessists" so naive as to think that by merely preaching the gospel we can change human nature? Do they think, with the mounting toll of divorces, the end products of a public oath taken in a church of God, that people are to be suddenly trusted to keep their word? Do they think that in a world of fratricide, matricide, incest, rape, and robbery, we can, without mental reservations, take all protection away from our families, our communities, our country? They say but the above are mental ill, either psychogenic or traumatic, certainly, but did that stop Schickelgruber or Mussolini or Tojo?

Before we do away with the Army

## Camera Club Darkroom Opened In Roberts Union

The new darkroom of the Colby Camera Club was officially opened Friday night, February 6, 1948, at a meeting of the club.

The darkroom is actually a darkroom within a darkroom, for it has a small film developing room within the larger darkroom which will be used for printing and enlarging.

### Union Rules Must Be Followed

It is located in Roberts Union and those using the darkroom will have to comply with the house rules of the Union as well as the rules of the Camera Club. Use of the darkroom is limited to members of the Camera Club only.

A reservation sheet as well as a sign-up sheet will be found at the desk in the Union, and in order to obtain the key to the darkroom, a member of the club must submit his membership card at the desk. The officers of the club are drawing up a set of rules for the use of the darkroom, and will be brought up for ratification at the next meeting.

### Portrait Studio Obtained

Professor Wendell A. Ray lectured on "Density and Exposure", after which refreshments were served.

President David Monte announced to the club that a portrait studio has been obtained for the club, and is located in the tower room of the Chapel.

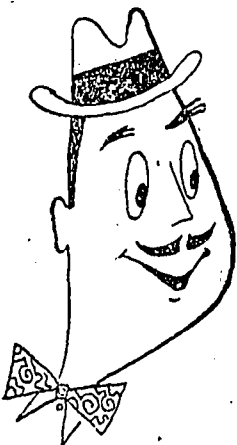
and Navy, let's make civilian life safe for civilians. Make it possible for the tax payers to do away with tax burdensome municipal and governmental police forces. Let's see if we can bankrupt the lock companies by removing their necessity. I would like to see all of the night latches come off the doors in the dormitories so it possible to leave the school mimeograph room open and unguarded before exams, do away with proctors and overseers during exams, be able to let students take their exams alone in their rooms, safe from cheating themselves, see the dean of women lift all restrictions, when I see these in a Christian school and in Christian communities, then I say, abolish the military. When I see clergymen leave church doors open all night, then I want to see the last of Armies. When I see them turn all jails and penitentiaries into apartment houses, then I'll resign from the reserves. When I hear the last of Bilbo's, Hague's, Coughlin's, Pendergast's, Tammany Hall's and Franco's, then I'll come and lie with the lambs.

Do the fools that advocate no military training, really believe that because a man is in uniform or he is an officer, he is spoiling for a fight?

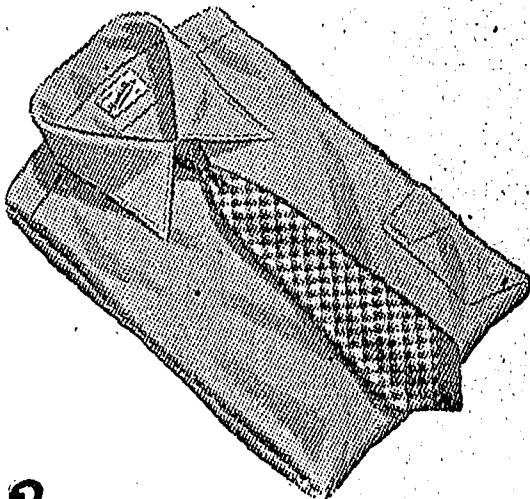
If they do believe that, I think they have had very little combat or military experiences. The mercenaries

(Continued on Page 11)

Two things  
every college man  
should know!



1. This is a wolf. Species: *Lupus Humanus*.  
Numbers increasing on every college campus.  
Sleek appearance aids deception of prey.  
Hunts at night. Mainly co-eds. Don't laugh...  
you're probably one yourself.



2. This is a "Manhattan" shirt. Wolf or not,  
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## Colby College Bookstore



## Colby Orchestra Gives Concert In Pittsfield

The Colby Orchestra gave its first performance of the College Concert Series at Pittsfield, Sunday, February 8.

The concert was sponsored by the Pittsfield Kiwanis Club, and included a pre-concert dinner at the Lancy House. Dr. Ermanno Comparetti commented on the large and responsive audience that attended the concert.

The first half of the program included the La Scala di Seta by Rossini, the Concerto Grossi by Corelli, Handel's Firework Music, and the allegro moderato of Dr. Comparetti's Mayflower Hill Concerto. During the ten-minute intermission, Dr. Marshall Gerries spoke on "Music and the Community". In the last half of the concert, Strauss' Emperor Waltz, Celebration of Spring, by Thomas, the Syncopated Clock by Anderson, and Tchaikowsky's Marche Slave were performed.

The second concert of the series will be given in Madison, on March 7. Should circumstances be conducive, a performance of Dr. Comparetti's Second Piano Concerto might be given in the spring.

### ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page 1)

sented a French sonata of 18th century origin. The chapel choir completed the classical selections.

Alan Riefe, accompanied by the trio currently at the Templeton, presented a modern selection. The "Colby Eight", a men's octet, vocalized on four numbers.

## Freshman Play Is Cast; Will Be Given March 25

The cast of the freshman play, "Heaven Can Wait", to be presented March 25, 1948, has now been cast. The parts have been assigned as follows:

Joe Pendleton—Arthur J. Shulkin  
Mr. Jordan—Harland H. Eastman, Jr.  
7013—William T. Burgess, Jr.  
Tony Abbott—Richard Kaplan  
Max Levine—Harry Falkland  
Lefty—John R. Moody  
Williams—Stuart A. Warshaw  
Doctor—Peter J. Coney  
Plainsclothesman—Robert E. Wilkins, Jr.  
First Escort—Robert E. Wilkins, Jr.  
Second Escort—Frederick R. Boyle  
Julia—Elizabeth B. Holmes  
Mrs. Ames—Deborah Smith  
Susie—Jean Titus  
Nurse—Irene E. Merchant  
Ann—Elinor J. Pond

The original idea of producing a freshman play originated with Stuart Warshaw and Harland Eastman. Mrs. Gordon W. McKey is in charge of production; Mr. Norman Smith is faculty adviser.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from Page 10)

are few and far between, and seldom hang around a peace time Army for long. Do these dolts think that it is cheaper to not maintain an adequate reserve and thus killing off the thousands of innocent people who are inevitably gulped up by the first threats of an attacking enemy? It's "cheap" alright, but I give the word a different connotation.

To say that by maintaining an adequate Army means it must eventually fight to be worth the up-keep, is like saying that because we maintain and train large fire fighting companies that we must send someone around the corner occasionally to start a fire for them to fight in order that they may earn their pay and test their ability. I suggest these people take a course in logic.

Can't these myopic, adlebrates, see that to train a young man to defend himself when he can learn slowly and thoroughly, is better than to give him a rifle, ten rounds of ammunition, one day on the firing range, and thirteen weeks of K.P., then send him to his death by getting shot standing straight on the field of battle. Have these people ever seen the look on a man's face as he tries to stuff his guts back into his belly? Have they seen the honor in the dead eyes of the recruit that couldn't believe what man can do to man, to untrained, unprepared men? Have these incompetents ever heard the hackneyed expression, "Man's inhumanity to man"? I suggest they study some history, about three thousand years of it.

These frustrated, bitter, little people that say an Army is undemocratic, all the officers are tyrants—these are the same people who scream and drool the words, "Communist", "Fascist", "Bolshevik", and know not what any of the terms mean. How pray tell, are we to protect a country without an Army, and what's their substitute for officers? Untrained civilians? Have they forgotten Washington, Arnold (don't let your high school history throw you on the last one), Nelson (English), John Paul Jones, Austin, Jackson, Lee, Eisenhower, Marshall, Patton, Wainwright, and the long parade of people that were bigger than the frumps that can, by cheating, bribing, and indifferent voters, get to positions where they can control and impede these men. Read, damn you, read! Get out of your home town, small town, corrupt town, rotten town, stinking narrow-minded town. Meet people, understand people, their foibles and idiosyncracies. Join one of the services and learn how to get along with all races, colors, creeds, and stations of life, rather than sitting high in your lofty white ivory towers and theorizing about racial prejudices. Work at it, it pays off in thousands of ways. No college education can ever remotely touch it.

I am not a flag waver. I am only thinking of the future generations, are they, too, like us, to be betrayed by the generation ahead of them?

Richard G. Wattles  
Class of 1949



### LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

This year, for the first time, many law schools require an admission test. This is a standard examination, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board on Saturday, February 28. Colby has been named as one of the examination centers. Applications for the test are not made to the college, but directly to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be made not later than February 18 and must be accompanied by a fee of ten dollars. In order that the local examiner may know how many Colby students will take the test, each applicant is asked also to leave his name at the office of Dean of the Faculty.

The Law School Admission Test is a six hour examination. It will be scheduled for three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon of February 28. Detailed information about this new test is contained in an article on page 62 of the New York Times for Sunday, February 8.

## Newman Club Holds Hayride, Breakfast

The Colby Newman Club held a Communion Breakfast Sunday, February 8, at the Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Robert Maheu, formerly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the speaker.

The club sponsored a hayride to Oakland, Sunday evening. The horse-drawn wagon left Mayflower Hill at 4:30 amidst blows of snow and returned to campus at 9:45.

Every Thursday morning during the season of Lent, there will be a mass in Lorimer Chapel, at 7 o'clock.

## Seventeen Colby Seniors Graduate At Midyear

Seventeen students were graduated from Colby this February. The five girls were Shirley Bessey, Carolyn Browne, Dorothy Bunker, Phyllis McKiel, and Frances Peska. The twelve boys were Sumner Abramson, Shipley Atwater, Charles Chapman, Norman Epstein, Ronald Parkas, William Mansfield, Orville Ranger, David Roberts, Daniel Scioletti, Joseph Spina, Howard Staples, and Walter Towle.

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### WINTER CARNIVAL (Continued from Page 1)

Outing Club has secured the "Maine Bears", Jim Sprague's fifteen-piece orchestra. The Carnival Queen will be crowned at twelve midnight with the accustomed ceremony. Colby co-eds will have 2:00 o'clock permission for the evening.

Bids for the week-end are now on sale in the Miller Library from 9:00 to 12:00 every day. Bids sell for \$4.50 or \$3.50 per couple if either person is an Outing Club Member. The bids cover the entire week-end except for the basketball game with Northeastern Friday night. Outing Club tickets are also on sale.

#### Open Houses After Game

The Snow Sculpturing Cup will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or other organized group producing the best art work in snow. Won by Mower House last year, the cup will be awarded after the judging on Saturday morning at 11:00. The Outing Club invites all groups to participate in this event. Richard Leonard, Butler Hall, is in charge of this activity.

Saturday afternoon features besides the cross country skiing the Colby-Northeastern hockey game at the South End Arena, scheduled to start at 2:30. The girls' dormitories will be open for "Toe Warming" after the hockey game, when the girls and their dates can warm their toes around the fires.

#### Sock Dance Completes Sat. Events

The Sock Dance from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Roberts Union completes Saturday's scheduled events. This informal dance will feature the "Maine Bruins", a six piece band, as well as refreshments. The dance is open to all, and with a week-end bid is free. Without a bid, admission is \$1.50.

Sunday morning chapel will be held at 11:00 in the Lorimer Memorial Chapel. Chaplain Walter Wagoner will lead the service.

Skating Events Conclude Week-end A "Foot Roast" on the Outing Club's lodge on Great Pond will be held Sunday afternoon, for all students. Buses leave Foss Hall at 2:00 and the Women's Union at 2:15 and will return at 5:00. Food will be served, and participants are urged to wear ski-boots and warm clothes so that they can be prepared to join in the fun.

Week-end festivities will be ended with skating at 7:30 Sunday night on the Mayflower Hill pond. The Waterville Skating Club will perform, and the Pond will be cleared and lighted for skating afterwards.

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## Schedule Of Events

February 13, 14, 15  
Friday, 13

Skiing events: 1:30 P. M. COC Slope  
Banquets: 5:45-6:45—Women's Dining Halls  
Basketball Game with Northeastern: 7:30

Semi-Formal Dance: 9:30-1:30, Women's Union  
Queen Crowned at 12 midnight  
Co-eds have 2:00 o'clock permission

Saturday, 14  
Skiing events—8:30 to 12 noon—COC Slopes  
Bates, Tufts, U. of Maine, Colby  
Buses to Slope at 8:30, 9, 10, 11  
Snow sculpturing judged: 11:00  
Skiing events—Mayflower Hill Cross Country Course: 1:30  
Hockey with Northeastern: 2:30, South End Arena  
Toe Warming after hockey game: Girl's Dorms  
Sock Dance: 8:00-12:00 P. M.—Roberts Union

Sunday, 15  
Chapel: 11:00 A. M.  
Open House at Great Pond Lodge: 2:00-5:00  
Buses leave Foss Hall at 2:00, Women's Union 2:15  
Skating: 7:30 Mayflower Hill Pond  
Waterville Skating Club to perform

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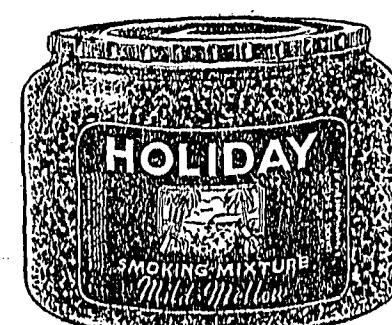
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## BU Second Half Spurt Defeats Mules 50-41

A capacity crowd of about 1200 basketball enthusiasts witnessed a nip and tuck ball game between the Colby Mules and Boston University, one of the best teams in the Boston area, with the Terriers pulling the game out of the fire in the last 10 minutes by a 50-41 score.

During the first half both teams were off with their shots and at the half B. U. led by a two point margin with the score at a low 17-15. Although there was little scoring, both teams moved the ball at a fast pace, passed well and set up plays.

Most of the scoring came in the

## Mule Icemen Victorious Over M.I.T. And Suffolk

The White Mule hockey team, fresh from its first victory of the season Saturday afternoon, left on Monday for a three day barnstorming tour. The sextet opened Monday night against the M. I. T. squad winning 5 to 2. Tuesday found them battling Northeastern and this evening they are scheduled to tackle Bowdoin on the latter's ice.

The team really clicked in racking up its 7-0 victory over Suffolk University on Saturday. The boys were alert and their passing was deadly accurate. Collins flashed some of his pre-war style for the first time this year turned the "hat trick". Latham, playing his first inter-collegiate season, also displayed some impressive stickwork. Goalie Spinner's work in the nets, which has been worthy of acclaim all year, was outstanding once again.

The scoring in the M. I. T. game was by Mike Collins who once again turned the "hat trick". Dick Borah accounted for the other two tallies.

The 11 men who left on Monday are Borah, Collins, Millett, Lindquist, Richards, Latham, Titus, Leaf, Folino, Clark, and Spinner.

Upon returning home, Coach Bill Millett will start preparing the squad for its Winter Carnival game with Northeastern this Saturday.

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ON THE STAGE

TALENT CONTEST

## McGrath Chosen Captain Of Frosh Hockey Team

Speedy right wing Henry McGrath was elected Captain of the sparkling Freshman pucksters last Friday and will lead the baby Mules in their remaining contests. The slim captain is a Boston College High grad from Milton, Mass. and a veteran of Navy pre-flight schools. McGrath, sterling wing of the freshman first line, is an up and coming skater and seems to have a good future in store with the Varsity squad in the next few years.

But now, he is busy leading the freshman team through a rather easy schedule for this smooth running aggregation who under the coaching of Bill Bryan has lost only one early season contest as against six victories. Their most difficult contest recently was against St. Francis who they defeated 8-1.

Bill Bailey, left wing on the second line is leading scorer and all but two men have entered in the year's total thus far. LaLiberty is outstanding on defense and is bound to surpass the prowess displayed by his older brother.

The big challenge to the first year skaters is the contest between the VFW and themselves on Wednesday night Feb. 18 at the South End rink. The VFW team has lost but two of their last forty-five games and consider themselves "tops" in the state. A victory here would certainly place a crown of glory on the head of the frosh and no matter what the outcome will be good experience for the young skaters.

Another important game on the freshman schedule is against Gardiner at the Gardiner Winter Carnival. The Gardiner team has lost only one contest and that one to the states leading club, St. Dom's of Lewiston.

## D.U. Quintet Leads Inter-Frat League

From the very start of the inter-fraternity basketball season, it was evident to all that the race would develop into a two team fight. Last week, these two teams met in what is to all purposes the championship game of the first half. The Tau Delta Phi's stepped out on the court against a power packed D. U. aggregation. The D. U.'s jumped into an early lead and then fought off the repeated rallies of the Tau Delta club to gain the win and the virtual first half championship.

The D. U.'s, last years champs and missing only the services of Ralph Taylor from that team, ran up against some tough competition in a strong Tau Delta team. As things look now, these three teams ought to wind up one-two-three in the standings with the other frats battling it out in a mad scramble for the remaining spots.

Tomorrow afternoon the final game of scheduled first half games will be played between the ATO's and the Tau Deltas.

Final League standings for the first half will appear next week.

## SKIERS WALLOP BATES HARRIMAN STANDS OUT

After being edged out the week before the Colby Winter Sports team led by Captain Bob Mitchell came back to outscore the Bates skiers by some fifty points and win the duel meet held at the Lewiston school. In the previous weeks meet at Bald Mountain the University of Maine team outscored the Colbymen who were paced by Johnny Harriman and freshmen Ken Sawyer and Woody Gair.

The slalom and downhill slalom was won by Harriman and the next Colby man was Gair. Harriman placed second in the downhill and Sawyer was the next Colby skier to finish in that event. The downhill and combined slalom was taken by Harriman. The

jumping was won by the State champ, Broomehall, and Harriman was first among the Colby men. The cross-country event was won by a Norwegian student, Jan Willoch.

This past Saturday the skiers went to Bates. Those who went down were Capt. Mitchell, Harriman, Dobson, Langhorn, Poirier, Jones, and freshmen Sawyer and Sivett. Gair who was injured on an icy slope during the week was unable to compete. The Mules topped the Batesmen by about fifty points in the two-event meet.

In the jump, Harriman did 57 feet but his jump was nullified when he fell backwards after landing and the Bates jumper was the winner with a 53 foot leap. Colby jumper Langhorn jumped for the first time in his life and placed third.

In the downhill, Harriman took first, a Bobcat managed to get into second place and placed third to sixth were Colby property.

On Saturday morning a four college meet will be held on the Colby Mountain Farms slope. The first event will start at 8:30 A. M. The competing colleges are Bates, Tufts, Maine and Colby. There will be three events: slalom, downhill, and cross-country. The cross-country will be run on the Mayflower Hill Course and begin at 1:30 P. M.

Busen will be run to the Mountain Farms slope at 8:30, 9, 10, and 11.

A nice turnout of interested Colby students and their week-end dates is expected if not at 8:30 (yawn) at least by 9. Set those alarm clocks!

## Fraternity And Girls Ski Events Friday P.M.

Inter-fraternity and girl's competition skiing will be held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival on Friday afternoon, February 13.

The girl's competition will begin at 1:30 and some fine skiing will be seen from the ranks of the college co-eds.

A large field is expected in the men's competition and scoring will be in conjunction with the All year point system for intra mural competition.

The rules are self explanatory.

1. Any member or pledge of the fraternity may enter the Ski Meet.

2. A fraternity team to count in the championship scoring must have at least three men entered in each event. There is no limit as to the number of men which may be entered in the events.

3. The combined times of the first three men from each fraternity will count in the final scoring for the championship.

4. Fraternities will receive points in the all-year round intramural point system for competing in the Ski Meet.

5. Entries from each fraternity and the non-fraternity group must be submitted to the Men's Gymnasium office not later than Wednesday, February 11th.

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## MULE KICKS

by Burt Krumholz

The Sprague Trophy is familiar to the pre-war Colby man but we now find that we have with us vast numbers who are both unfamiliar with and completely unaware of its existence, its meaning, and how it is won. The original Sprague Trophy was given in honor of Alden Cecil Sprague in 1933 and was to be awarded each year to the fraternity who on an all year round basis had accumulated in athletics, both inter-collegiate and intramural the greatest point total for that school year and was to be retired by the fraternity who had won the trophy the most number of times in that period. A point system was set up by the inter-fraternity council and if at the year's end there should be a tie scholastic ratings were to be considered also.

The purpose of this trophy was to build the sports program of the school and set up a competitive interest among the fraternities. The purpose of awarding points to members of inter-collegiate squads was to keep men out for Varsity athletics and to reward the fraternity for the abilities of their members.

The old trophy was retired at the end of nine years because of the outbreak of the war and went to the DU fraternity. This year a new trophy has been presented in the name of Alden C. Sprague and will once more be awarded on a ten year basis.

Fraternity athletics in the past have been and now still are widely participated in and hold a stellar position in the school's athletic program. Many thrilling contests are witnessed and crowd interest is very high in many of these events. Tight races are often found but through all this good sportsmanship and high amity prevail.

The friendliness and good feeling which is the key note of these tournaments has also become the key note of the Colby family and we hope will continue as such.

It is hoped that through this competitive set up the principles of sportsmanship, friendliness and the like will be constantly reinforced on our college campus and be of use to us when we leave to earn our way in the world.

\* \* \* \* \*

High praise must go to George Clark for a stellar performance against the Red and White of B. U. Also to the winged footed lad who tied the Bates fieldhouse record in the forty yard dash, Sandy Sandler.

Track at Colby is now beginning to kick up and take to the path of ascendancy. The main thing, however, is the need for more interest in the sport and larger turnouts for the team. A mere ten man squad competed against the U. of New Hampshire last Saturday and was able to score over 30 points winning four firsts and tying for two. Aaron Sandler, a graduating senior, was the Colby high scorer, winning the 300 yard dash and taking second behind a tied fieldhouse record of 4.6s in the forty. Sandy ran a 4.6s forty at Bates the week before. With his graduation, a consistent point-getter for the Blue and Grey will be lost. We will have to keep close scrutiny over our freshman speedsters and hope for someone to fill his shoes next year and in the years to come.

With the beginning of the spring track season it is hoped that many more upperclassmen turn out to aid the Varsity trackmen. Distance runners are especially needed.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Freshman Hockey team has put a new gleam into the eye of Varsity Coach "Bill" Millett. Probabilities are that next year's skaters will have two strong forward lines and almost as much power in a third line. With LaLiberty handling defensive chores along with the other seasoned skaters and a strong goaltender, a bright future is in store for the Mule pucksters who finally won 7-0 on Saturday.

Sid Shcuts

I was robbed! I demand a recount!  
Foul! Foul!

(See Sid's Letter to the Editor  
on Page 2)

Sid now has Spaghetti. So what?  
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## Femmesports Sandler, O'Halloran Shine As U.N.H. Outpaces Mules

At the W. A. A. meeting held last Friday it was decided that Anne Hagar should represent Colby at the convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be held at Wheaton the latter part of this month. Colby W. A. A. has been invited to join the organization and was offered this preliminary opportunity to obtain a better understanding of its functions before making a definite decision.

At the Coffee held January 16, the honorary volleyball teams were announced. They are as follows:

Freshman team: J. Atherton, J. Cammann, A. Fraser, T. Frolio, J. Johnston, A. Nelson, C. Preble, and A. Ward; Sophomore team: N. Ardif, P. Berry, E. Bither, M. Bohrer, J. Haynes, B. Jacobs, J. Merrill, and P. Tracey; Jr.-Sr. team: S. Bond, J. Crawley, M. Howard, F. Klafstad, M. La Casce, M. Plaisted, M. Scutter, and D. Whitcomb.

Varsity: N. Ardif, J. Crawley, T. Frolio, J. Haynes, M. Howard, M. La Casce, M. Plaisted, and D. Whitcomb.

In the badminton doubles play-off held after the coffee, Dudie Jennings and Pat Root of the lower campus succeeded in conquering Bev Hallberg and Deanie Whitcomb of the upper campus. The scores of the match were 9-15, 18-13, and 15-13. In the singles play-off, Deanie Whitcomb emerged victorious, defeating Dudie Jennings 11-7, 10-12, and 11-9. Both competitors played a beautiful game and, as the scores indicate, it was a close, hard-fought duel.

Marion La Casce led the upper campus bowling team to victory over

Coach Swede Anderson's varsity track team succumbed to the University of New Hampshire's cinder-men on Saturday afternoon by the score of 81 2/3 to 34 1/3. This meet once again gave evidence of the fact that the squad is suffering from an acute shortage of reserve strength. The lack of interest in the sport by the student body has deterred many capable men from participating.

The ten men on the squad should be complimented for their staunch efforts. However it is physically impossible for such a small group to make a good showing in inter-collegiate competition.

Track news is not all on the wrong side of the ledger. In a meet against Bates last week, Aaron Sandler tied the Bates cage record for the 40 yard dash. "Sandy" ran the 40 in 4.6.

The frosh team also gives rise to bright hopes for the future. The boys have displayed great form in recent outings and Swede is expecting a great deal from them in years to come.

The next varsity meet will take place at Bowdoin on Saturday, Feb. 21. The Mules, Bates, and Bowdoin will take part in the events.

Individual results of Saturday's meet are as follows:

the lower campus champions. The averages were 104 for the Hill and 98 for the downtown team.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Barndollar, NH; 2, Gates, C. No third, Time—6.2s.

40-yard dash—Won by Lopes, NH; 2, Sandler, C; 3, Barndollar, NH. Time—4.6s.

100-yard dash—Won by Johnson, NH; 2, Pullen, C; 3, Neff, NH. Time—4:48.3s.

600-yard—Won by O'Halloran, C; 2, Sweet, NH; 3, Barker, NH. Time—1:21.8s.

Two-mile—Won by Wilson, NH; 2, Paulson, NH; 3, Chase, NH. Time—10:37.6s.

1000-yard—Won by Johnson, NH; 2, Hartnett, NH; 3, Neff, NH. Time—2:39.8s.

300-yard—Won by Sandler, C; 2, Barndollar, NH; 3, Mather NH. Time—34.8s.

Discus—Won by Lopes, NH; 2, Styrna, NH; 3, Gamble, NH. Distance—124 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

35-pound weight—Won by Styrna, NH; 2, Gamble, NH; 3, Monaco, C. Distance—50 ft. 3 1/2 ins.

Shotput—Won by Tupper, NH; 2, Lopes, NH; 3, Marden, C. Distance—42 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

Pole vault—Three way tie among Woods, C, Wolfgin, NH, and Lawson, C. Height—10 ft. 6 ins.

Broad jump—Won by Lopes, NH; 2, Barket, NH; 3, Mahoney, C. Length—21 ft. 10 3/4 ins.

High jump—Won by Gates, C; three-way tie for second among Campbell, NH, Jordan, C, and Manuel, NH. Height—5ft. 6 ins.

Score—New Hampshire 81 2/3, Colby 34 1/3.

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## Sorority News

### Chi Omega

Martha Apollonio was repledged after the regular meeting of Chi Omega February 11. A skit was presented and refreshments were served to the pledges.

### Sigma Kappa

The results of the election of officers are as follows: President, Helen Knox; Vice-President, Beverly Hallberg; Patricia Lydon; Recording Secretary, Shirley Kydd; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Pierce; Treasurer, Jean Desper; Triangle Correspondent, Ruth Stetson.

The sorority is holding a breakfast for its members and their dates Sunday Morning, February 15.

### Delta Delta Delta

The following girls were elected officers at the election held last Wednesday night: President, Harol-dene Whitcomb; Vice-president, Margaret Furtane; Recording secretary, Barbara Van Every; Treasurer, Marguerite Thacheray; Rush chairman, Roberta Longley; Corresponding secretary, Anne Beveridge; Marshall, Sally McCormack; Chaplain, Louise Smith; Panhellenic representative, Nancy Ardoff; Historian, Beverly Holt; Librarian, Mary Bauman; Social chairman, Anne Houston; Scholarship, Barbara Barrow; Activities chairman, Constance Leonard; Publicity chairman, Martha Loughman; Service projects, Virginia Flagg.

The Mother and Daughter banquet was held Thursday evening in the Elmwood Hotel.

## Fraternity News

### Zeta Psi

A formal dance was held at the Elks' lodge on January 16. Plans for the spring dance are now being made.

Zeta pledges will be formally initiated sometime before the end of the month in a ceremony held at Lambda chapter of Bowdoin. Charles Chapman, Howard Staples, and David Roberts graduated at the end of the first semester. Newly elected officers for the second semester are Gordon Miller, president; Bernard S. Crossman, vice-president; Richard Wattles, treasurer; John Chernauskas, secretary; Carleton Porter, corresponding secretary; Oliver Lund, custodian of records; and Rudolph Castelli, sergeant at arms.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Plans are in progress for the annual Deke faculty tea. Informal Initiation of pledges was held Friday night and the formal initiation will take place February 21.

Officers elected for the second semester are: Robert L. Cook, president; William McDonnell, vice-president; James Hall, secretary; and Joseph Putnam, treasurer.

William Igoe left at the close of the first semester for Boston University.

### Phi Delta Theta

A dance to which town alumni were invited was held last Friday night at the Elks' Hall. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Africa and Mr. Sherwood F. Brown.

Second semester officers are: Dominic K. Pulla, president; Robert Bedig, secretary; and Douglas Love, treasurer. David Lynch has been elected head of Inter-fraternity Council.

The initiation of William Mitchell, Frank Miller, Ralph Gray, John McSweeney, Charles Lord and Jack Miles was held on December 14.

### Tau Delta Phi

A buffet supper and dance will be held at the Templeton on February 14 from 4:00 to 8:00.

Preparations have been made for the initiation of pledges during the second semester. Ronald Farkas, Norman Epstein and Sumner Abramson graduated at mid-year.

### Delta Upsilon

An informal supper meeting was held at the Templeton Hotel this evening. It was announced that formal initiation of pledges will take place in Roberts Union, Wednesday, February 18 at 5:30 P. M. A banquet at the Elmwood Hotel will follow.

Newest pledges to the fraternity are George Powers, Arnold Sturtevant, Arthur McMahan, and Philip Grey.

Fred Allen has been appointed to the executive committee. At the last meeting, Robert Wasserman and Philip Berquist reported on the D. U. provincial convention. William Mansfield graduated at mid-year.

### Alpha Tau Omega

President Joseph Spina graduated

at the close of the first semester.

Newly elected officers are Wendell Phillips, Joseph Verrengia, vice-president; Samuel Monaco, secretary; Robert Nardozi, treasurer; Loring Buzzell, keeper of annals; Louis Sutherland, usher; James Hayes, sentinel; and Robert Marden, Palm reporter.

### Kappa Delta Rho

Ferd Ensinger, national executive secretary, visited the chapter on Tues-

day and Wednesday in order to meet pledges and members and to observe chapter activities.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The formal initiation of the pledges will take place during the second semester.

Shipley Atwater graduated at mid-year.

The officers elected for second semester are Arthur O'Halloran, president; William Tipples, vice-

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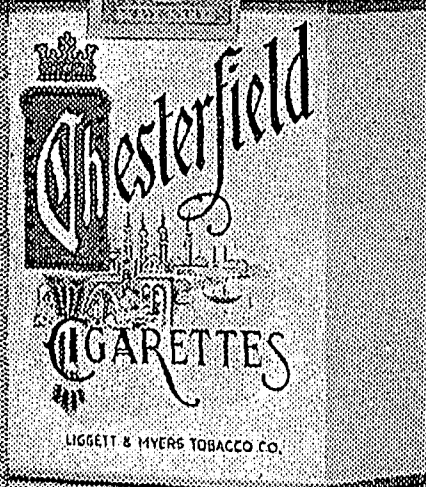
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president; George Johnston, secretary; William Niehoff, treasurer; Robert Rowell, social chairman; Conrad White, ritual master; and Sidney McKeen, correspondent.

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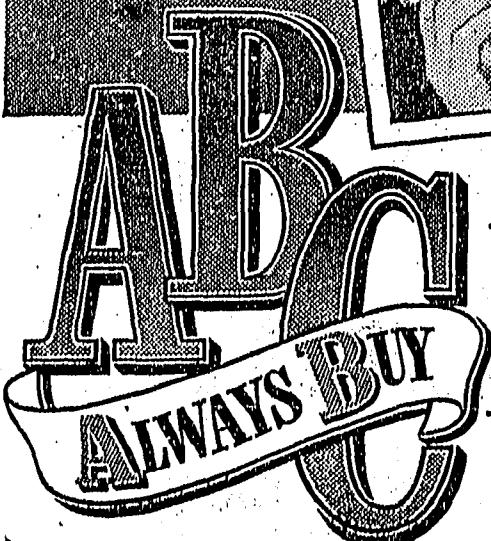
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