

NUMBER 12

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The Colby Echo



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A Worthy Thought . . .

The screen door is considered by some people to be the most useful thing in the world. Others disagree, and swear that the fountain pen deserves that title. Still others, and this includes most of us, believe that there are other conventions and devices which are even more useful than those just mentioned.

Note that we question only the DEGREE of usefulness, for we all readily admit some inconvenience when the screen door and fountain pen are rendered useless.

Keeping this point of view in mind, let us now consider the degree of usefulness of other things, such as a pencil sharpener, an ash tray, or a table placed in a public lobby. Some people, tending towards a broader and more asthetic outlook, would include in this list an unmarred landscape. All these items have the common characteristic of being the most useful thing in the world to some people, and being useful in a lesser degree to all others.

While thinking of the usefulness of these items, we can not help but consider them in the light of their possible uselessness. What is more useless, we wonder, than an open screen door; an empty fountain pen; an ash tray, a pencil sharpener, or table that has disappeared; or a paint splattered landscape, building or statue?

This leads us to the means by which these items become useless; viz. petty larceny and vandalism, both of which are manifest at Colby. This creates an issue that must be faced by the student body, individually and as a whole. Some of us, it seems, fail to consider that ash trays and pencil sharpeners, furniture and buildings, things fastened down and things not fastened down are in some degree useful to all of us, used by all of us, and what may be even more important, placed there for that reason alone.

This point is too frequently forgotten; and if for no other reason than the personal consequences of larceny and vandalism, it is a point that should be considered more often by all of us.

G. B. F.

"A Dreamless Weekend" . . .

The action of the college in squelching the "Dream Weekend" idea (on the grounds that the publicity that would result from such an undertaking would be adverse) seems to us to be unfortunate both from the point of view of the student body as well as the college. In a nutshell, the plans were to make the annual spring weekend this year the biggest social event in the college. Contacts were made to obtain a leading Hollywood starlet, and to have coverage by leading magazines, newspapers, and radio stations. The most attractive part of the whole idea was that the expense that would have to be borne by the students would be low enough to be all out of proportion to the festive aspect of the weekend. Another thing that should be emphasized is that there would be no cost to the college at all. However, it was felt that such publicity would be adverse to Colby.

We hasten to make this concession, the publicity that emanates from this campus must be primarily of an educational nature. However, we sincerely have sufficient faith in the high academic standing of Colby College to feel that this weekend would not overshadow the intellectual tenor of the college. Nor do we agree that this event would be of such a nature as to make the campus assume the characteristics of a country club.

Surely no one thinks less of Dartmouth as an institution of education even though their Winter Carnival is one of the most successful college social events in the country. If the publicity from this event would be adverse, we cannot help but wonder why there is any attempt at all to publish pictures and stories about the recent Carnival weekend.

We think that the action of throwing cold water on plans that took so much time and effort to formulate was hasty and ill advised.

S. I. K.

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:

All too often people are ready to criticize the actions and affairs planned and carried out by others. Favorable comments and recognition are, most often, forgotten or taken for granted. Praise is not readily given.

Praise for the well-planned, excellent week-end—the Winter Carnival Week-end—is definitely in order at this time. This praise is well deserved and comes from practically 100 per cent, if not 100 per cent, of those that participated and observed the activities.

The Outing Club under the leadership of Howell Clement, started their plans in the fall. Since that time they worked hard and planned and carried out the program in every detail. This was certainly evident.

All those that helped make the week-end a success certainly deserve highest merits for sponsoring and carrying out the affair. I am sure I speak for a great many when I say the greatest praise for them is in order at this time.

An Admirer

Dear Echo,

As a matter of Colby family pride I would like to mention the matter of the behavior of the spectators at last night's game against Bates.

If each member of the student body would consider the following facts, I am sure that we would never have a repetition of last night's exhibition of poor sportsmanship on the part of the audience:—

1. The officials of all games are experienced men in their field and have been approved by both colleges before officiating. It is just possible that they know the rules better than the spectators and are in a better position to judge infractions of the rules. No one is infallible but it does not help either team to have the crowd try to officiate from the side lines. (I wish each one of you would try to referee a game from the floor sometime and see what it is like.)

2. It is only fair to our opponents to let them take foul shots in a comparatively quiet atmosphere. Even if this is not the custom at other colleges, let us take the lead in trying to establish this courtesy to future visitors.

Distressed Faculty Member

The Last Word

Oh, she was a cutie whose accents were fluty
With talk that ran on like a rill;
Each speech was a spasm of enthusiasm
Which she was just aching to spill.
Her vocabulary, however, was very
Restricted in words that would suit;
To show how excited she was, or delighted,
She had just one adjective, "cute."

A fan or a fountain, a mouse or a mountain,
Were simply as cute as could be;
A dog or a drama, a lamb or a llama,
Were cute in an equal degree.
A heavyweight brute or a wrestler was cuter,
And when she was trying to voice
The ultimate phrase to express her amazement
Why "cutest", of course, was her choice!

She captured a bird with this cute little word,
But, after some years had gone by,
He longed to salute each reiterated "cute"

With a cute little sock in the eye;
For his cuticle grew very sensitive to the "cuteness" of his Cutie—no question—

And they filled him inside till he finally died
With a case of a CUTE indigestion!

Exchange

University of Vermont: Sophomore Day was the day when the spirit of the sophomore class prevailed on the U. V. M. campus. It was officially recognized as being their day to make use of such privileges as wearing dungarees (these were the accepted costume of all sophomores, both men and women),—crashing cafeteria lines, making use of reserved tables in the soda fountain, and sitting in sections of the student lounge which were roped off for the use of that class.

University of Massachusetts: In a poll of professors on the subject of cheating varied responses were received, although six out of nine believed in making it difficult for the students to cheat.

Swarthmore College: Representative Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey spoke to a large audience in an effort to explain the purposes behind the Taft-Hartley Act, of which he is co-author. Representative Hartley, who appeared under the auspices of the Student Public Affairs Association, deplored what he called the unthinking phrases "slave-labor law", "puni-

(Continued on page 3)

POME

He studies all day
He studies all night
He knows every way
Of being polite.

He never drinks
He never smokes
He never thinks
Of telling jokes.

He seldom curses
He seldom cheats
He knows all the verses
Of Shelley and Keats.

He hates to go dancing
He hates to play games
He hates the romancing
Of beautiful dames.

He saves all his dough
He spends not on vices
He doesn't even know
What poker or dice is.

He'll play a great role
He'll be famous for sure
'Cause he's got a soul
That's honest and pure.

So he keeps to his work
And wastes not his time
And believe me, the jerk
Is no friend of mine.

—The Suffolk Journal

Now And Then

Athletics now are very important to students, faculty, and Alumni. They have a great part to play in the college career. This, however, has not always been true.

The first apparatus for athletic purposes at Colby (then Waterville College) was a saw and a sawhorse. The first gymnasium was the yard back of the President's house. In the late 1850's two Portland students brought the news that startling innovations had been introduced in some schools. The innovations found shape in gymnasium equipment. Our campus had, at that time, no building suitable so horizontal bars and a few other articles of equipment were attached to trees north of the College. In due time, however, athletic buildings were erected.

Colby was over forty years old when baseball made its first appearance on the campus in the war year of 1861. It was regarded as a childish game—a diversion fit for freshmen who must still have "fun". Freshmen and Sophomores occasionally, Juniors rarely, and Seniors never, engaged in it. The attention of the few students in college for the next few years was directed to other fields where real battles were being fought. However, the game made its way into colleges and universities in the country and in 1867 Colby had a club of her own.

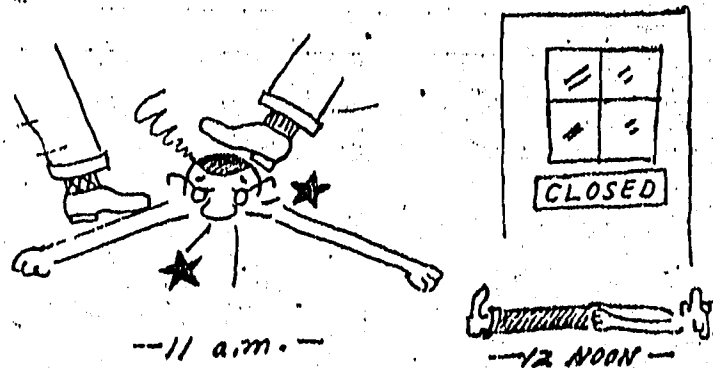
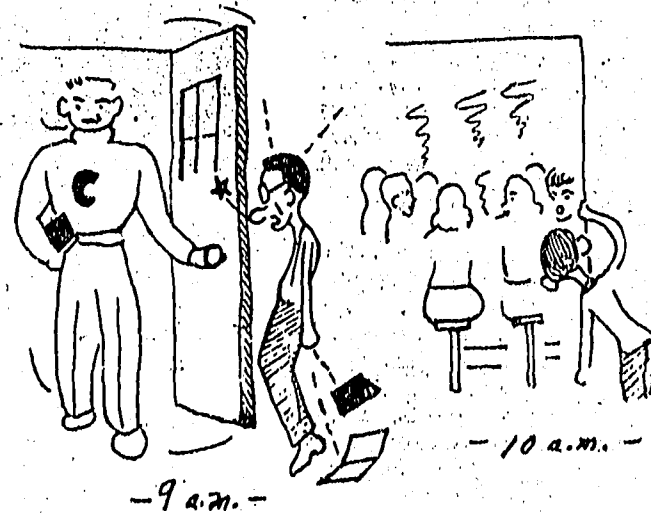
Intercollegiate baseball was organized in 1877 and four years later championship games were played, the pennant coming to Colby. From its feeble beginning it grew to great popularity and has always been one of the major sports on campus.

In November, 1910, the ECHO issued a special number in honor of "The Premier Baseball Pitcher of the World, John Wesley Coombs", a Colby graduate. There seems to be justification for this title for, in 1906, he became the star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics. With him, the club won championships in the American League and world championships as well. Coombs holds the honor of winning three world championship games within six days.

Baseball established the place of sports. The second major sport to be brought to Colby was football. In 1892 the ORACLE had a picture of the team and under it said, "For the first time in the history of the college, the ORACLE presents a picture of a fully equipped, flesh and blood football team." The first college games were played in the fall of 1892.

Track, basketball, hockey, and other sports came to Colby and now play an important part in college development.

THE "SPA"



I.R.C. SENDS DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE ON UN

The Colby International Relations Club was represented by Ruth Mariner at the New England Intercollegiate Conference on the United Nations at Wellesley College last weekend.

The purpose of the conference was to bring to light a wide range of ideas on how college groups can mold public opinion for the support of the United Nations. The aim was to plan methods which can best be employed to drive home the realization that world peace may well depend on a real public understanding and backing of the world organization.

The conference, which was under the administration of the New England Division of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, convened on Friday evening for the first session. Over one hundred delegates were present representing about twenty five New England colleges and universities. After a buffet supper, Stephen M. Schwabel, New England Regional Director of the CCUN introduced Mr. Arnold Kuhns of the United Nations, who spoke on the organization and methods of the world organization. In the question period which followed, Mr. Kuhns expressed the interest which many United Nations members have in such collegiate organizations as the CCUN. He stated that average people and even the "intelligentsia" in America and Europe know very little of the organization and functions of the United Nations.

Following the first session, the group adjourned to the Wellesley Recreation Building for dancing and bridge.

Saturday morning after a brief Plenary Session, the representatives divided into four committees for the

morning. These four groups discussed: 1. Creation of Student Interest Through Publicity Techniques, 2. Discussion Groups, Forums, Speakers, and Study Techniques, 3. Radio—Local, National, Overseas and Collegiate, 4. Selling the UN in the Community, and Foreign Student Relations.

Saturday afternoon all of the representatives met together for a Plenary Session. It was announced that several state chairmanships were still vacant in the CCUN which were not acted at the national conference last June. A chairman was elected for Connecticut and it was left up to the colleges of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine to hold state meetings of IRC and UN Council representatives in the near future to fill the offices. It was planned that such a meeting would be held at Colby as soon as possible for that purpose in Maine.

An appeal was made at the session for all the colleges represented to contribute to the UN Appeal for Children which is now being carried on throughout the world. At Colby the Appeal for Children is incorporated as a part of the Campus Chest Drive.

The Third Annual CCUN Conference at New York City and Lake Success in June of 1948 was discussed. It was urged that every college send a delegate to that conference which is a week's study session on the United Nations.

After brief reports on the four committee sessions, the conference was adjourned. Complete reports of the committee decisions will be sent to each of the delegates and action will be taken on these in the Colby IRC in the near future.

U. of M. Asks Aid For German Press

The University of Maine Press Club is conducting a campaign to call attention to the present plight of the newspapermen who, under United States guidance, are trying to give Germany a free press.

According to Fred W. McDonald, president of the club, a member has received a personal letter from an American military government official who says, "the effects of the extraordinarily dry summer are now making themselves felt, with a number of our editors fainting at their desks for lack of proper nourishment."

The letter-writer expresses the hope that persons and groups who are sending packages to Germany will "send a few packages to the newspapers, who so richly deserve aid."

The Press Club, McDonald says, is not engaging in direct solicitations or collections, but hopes to bring the facts to the attention of persons who may wish to help through CARE or other regular relief channels.

EXCHANGE COLUMN (Continued from Page 2)

tive measure", and "an effort to wreck labor".

Northeastern: Then there was the bright young student who, when his mother began to learn to drive, nicknamed her "Oh Ma, the dent maker." Then, of course, it takes Pullman to boost the berth rate.

Tufts: Sixty percent of the students and faculty members polled last week indicated their belief that there

Red Cross Annual Drive To Commence In March

The Colby Red Cross Chapter has set a quota of 1400 TB masks which are to be rolled by sorority and non-sorority girls, 900 for the former, 500 for the latter. The chapter will conduct its annual drive in March. This drive is independent of the Campus Chest Drive for the policy of National Red Cross makes it impossible for any local chapter to partake in a community chest drive. Opportunity will be provided for those students who desire to do so to contribute to the Red Cross.

will be another world war within 25 years. The questions and results were:

1. Do you believe the UN in its present form is adequate to: aid European economic recovery? Yes 28.1%, No 59.1%; No opinion 12.8%; prevent aggression by a major power against a smaller power? Yes 18.8%, No 67%, No opinion 14.2%.
2. Do you expect another world war within our lifetime? Yes 59%, No 17.5%, Don't know, 23.5%.
3. Do you feel the present UN structure should be changed in any way? Yes 82.1%, No 4.2%, Don't know 13.7%.

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Debaters Show Well In B.U. Tournament

Herbert Perkins and Paul Kilminster represented Colby College at Boston University's Annual Eastern Debating Tournament, February 13 and 14. The main issue of the debate was Resolved: A Federal World Government Should Be Established!

The Colby teams, under the direction of Mr. Robert Burdick of the English department, competed with sixteen Eastern universities including Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers, Columbia and West Point. The University of Maine was the only other Maine school represented.

Colby College debated with Yale University twice in the preliminary and deciding round which determined the relative standing of the teams in the first standing. Yale defeated Colby both times winning the first debate by the margin of 81-79. Colby also held a non-decision with the University of Richmond.

Colby College will journey to Massachusetts February 21 where it will engage Mt. Holyoke and Amherst in a tri-angular meeting. A debate will be held in the near future at Colby College with the University of Maine and Bowdoin College. Mr. Burdick is interested in meeting any student interested in becoming a member of either the varsity or freshman debating teams.

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MULE KICKS

by Burt Krumholz

When a football player stays in and fights for sixty minutes he is good, he is in condition. When a basketball player goes the distance without letting up towards the end and can still outrun and outshoot his opponent at the final buzzer he is in condition.

That "condition" is one of the greatest factors in the success of any athlete I do not think can be denied. But what are some of the training rules that an athlete should or must follow to stay in tip top shape?

First on the list would be sleep and plenty of rest. An athlete should hit the sack early and get his full requirement of slumber, bull sessions into the wee hours don't go when you're in training.

Let's put smoking second on our list. Although a smoke now and then won't do much harm complete abstinence is undoubtedly beneficial. Wind is a big factor in conditioning and if you want to keep going in those last few seconds when your man is just a stride ahead of you that extra little something that you gained by not smoking that last weed may give you the extra drive to overtake him.

And now to our list we add that one glass of beer after the game. What a difference that one short beer makes. After managing to get in the right physical state you go out and chug-a-lug, the next day of practice you have to start over again and get yourself back in shape. It's much easier to avoid that one glass and stay conditioned.

But what else goes into the final good shape that an athlete should be in? I think a little personal initiative on the part of the athlete means a great deal in how he displays his talents on the playing field. With little effort he can follow the simple rules of training in season and out of season too if he wishes. If he wants to be ready to run up and down the gridiron or basketball court or be able to skate the length of the ice for the entire time of the game he can start out a little before the beginning of his season and run and skate to build up his endurance.

A training table for athletes is found in most places and such a training table consists of a well balanced diet including not too much starch and plenty of red meat, milk and other foods to keep the athlete in best possible physical condition.

In some schools and in some professional circles participation in one sport means avoiding other off season sports. This of course would be impractical in a small school such as ours but its advantages can be easily recognized. A coach of basketball or football could know who will be out for the team well in advance of the next season and be able to start rounding out a club months before the season actually opens.

There can be exhibited schools in which the basketball season ends in March and practice for the next season begins in April or early May. Such conditions can only be beneficial.

Of all these factors it would seem that the personal interest of the participant is of prime importance. If he wants to succeed and he wants his team to succeed he will only gain this by staying in good form. Until he realizes that a winning team means praise and success for himself he will not use himself to his full capabilities. When he does realize the advantages to himself and his team to be in "A No. 1 condition" then he will find success.

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Spencer Tracy

Lana Turner

Zachary Scott

in

"Cass Timberlane"

Frosh Hockey Team Defeats Ricker 9-5

With Chet Harrington turning in the hockey hat trick Colby's vaunted Freshman ice machine notched its ninth straight win of the season yesterday, defeating Ricker Classical, 9 to 5 at the South End Arena.

The only game the Baby Mules dropped this campaign was to the Harvard Frosh in their opener.

In hanging up Number nine the Frosh saw Bill Bailey tally twice, with Captain Hank McGrath, Bob LaLiberty, Don Livingstone and Bill Hale each connecting for one marker.

Tonight the Frosh play the Waterville FFW outfit at the South End Arena.

Inter-Frat Ski Meet Won By Delta Upsilon

On last Friday afternoon Dave Clark led his fraternity ski team to victory. The D.U.'s won the inter-fraternity ski meet on the Mountain Farms slope, beating out the non-frats by almost 20 points. Dave Clark was the winner in both of the slalom and the downhill events.

In the girls events, Dottie Jackson won both the slalom and downhill races. Individual and team awards were presented by Queen June Stairs.

The results were:
Delta Upsilon 188.9
Non-fraternity 205.1
Lambda Chi 207.1
Zeta 270.4
Deke 383.2
Phi Delt 415.1
KDR 581.4
Tau Delt 681.3
ATO disqualified

Individual results were:
Slalom (Men):
Dave Clark (DU), first; Peter Coney (N-F), second; Schuler Mott (KDR), third. Time: 32.4 sec.

Downhill (Men):
Dave Clark (DU), first; Phil Dine (DU), second; Dick Pullen, (Zeta Psi), third. Time: 26.5.

Slalom (Women):
Dottie Jackson, first; Joan Cammon, second; Priscilla Day, third. Time: 31.8.

Downhill (Women):
Dottie Jackson, first; Cyndy Clark, second; Harriet Sargent, third. Time 24.8.

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Mules Play Steady Game Defeat Northeastern 53-31

On the night of Friday the thirteenth the Colby court quintet played forty minutes of basketball. Employing a well-drilled zone defense they held the Northeastern "Huskies" to thirteen field goals and won the game going away. The score: 53-31.

It wasn't a game of spotty basketball but rather a well-balanced and steady game. The play was deliberate and well executed and the defense was always pressing, never resting, ragging the opposition continually.

Mules Score Steadily

The score in this game started a

bit sooner than in the past two contests and kept going at a faster pace for the Mules. As usual accuracy at the foul line added 19 points to the Colby total.

The Blue and Gray quintet managed to get 67 shots at the hoop and 17 tallied. They very neatly held the Huskies to 51 shots, mostly from the outside, and 13 were good for scores.

Colby Dominates Court

The court play was completely dominated by Colby and the N. U. team that had beaten Boston U. twice and Harvard were mere toys in the hands of fighting Mules.

Michelson and Washburn were real sparks in the Colby attack and the basketball displayed by Dick Michelson of late has been of extremely high calibre.

The game totals:

Colby (53)			
	G	F	T
Clark, rf	3	2	8
Pierce	3	2	8
Washburn, lf	3	11	17
Zabriskie	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	0	2	2
Jennings	1	0	2
Hunter, rg	4	2	10
Dick	0	0	0
Michelson, lg	3	0	6
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	17	19	53
Northeastern (31)			
	G	F	T
Diehl, rf	1	0	2
Parker	0	0	0
Blair, lf	1	2	4
Rodenhizer	1	0	2
Walsh, c	6	3	15
Austin	0	0	0
F. Watts, rg	1	0	2
Douglas	0	0	0
Keyes, lg	2	0	4
Johnson	1	0	2
G. Watts	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

Scoring System For Sprague Trophy

This is the new revived scoring system. All events of inter-fraternity competition are included and the frat with highest point total at the year's end receive the new Alden Cecil Sprague trophy and are given its possession for the following year. The fraternity which holds it the most number of times in ten years gains permanent possession of the trophy.

The old Sprague trophy is now held permanently by the DU's. The new trophy starts its rounds at the end of this school year.

INTRAMURAL SCORING SYSTEM

For All-Year Point Participation and Trophy

Entering Team	Winning Game or Event	Championship and Runner-Up
for Entire Schedule		
Touch Football	25	5 100
Basketball	25	5 100
Volley Ball	25	5 80
Track	25	5-4-3-2-1 80
Bowling	25	2 50
Softball	25	5 100
Hockey	25	5 80
Tennis	25	5 50
Winter Sports	25	5-4-3-2-1 50

†(Usually Turkey Day Meet)

†(Held at Winter Carnival)

*Runner-Up in Round-Robin competition to receive the following points:
2nd Place—3/5 of championship points
3rd Place—2/5 and 4th Place 1/5.

Defeated team in finals of elimination tournament play to receive 1/2 of championship points.

Method of scoring points for All Year Point System by each fraternity on Intercollegiate Sports

"O" Man—Winning Varsity Letter 20 points
Member of Varsity Squad for season, not earning letter .. 15 points
Varsity manager of sport 20 points
Asst. manager of sport 40 points
Freshman earning numerals in organized freshman competition after pledged to frat 10 points

Any addition to the above point system must be approved by the Intramural Athletic Council.

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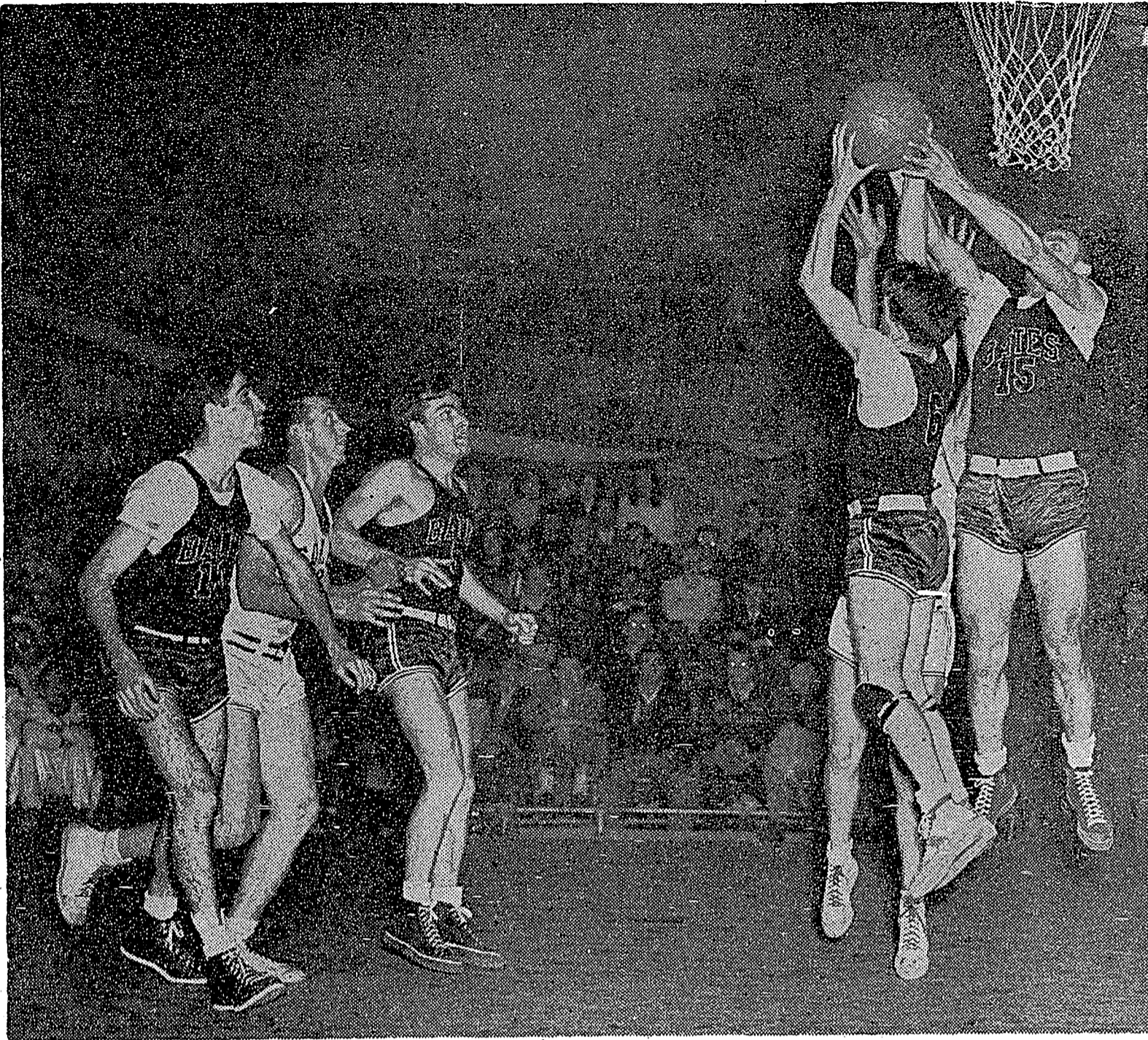
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BERKELEY SCHOOL



Batesmen In Jump-up As Washburn Looks On

BATES FOUL SHOT IN LAST SECOND EDGES OUT COLBY MULES 57-56

Inferior Bobcat JV Quintet Is Trowned By Baby Mules By Twenty-Six Points

A last second foul by Bailey of Bates put the game on ice for the Bobcats in an overtime thriller at the Colby College Fieldhouse last Thursday. What had started out to be a basketball game turned into a three ring circus before the final buzzer sounded the finishing note to this 57-56 fracas.

The game started at a snails pace and built up to climactic exhibition of speed and hair-raising marksmanship. At the end of the first ten minutes of play the score favored the Bobcats 8-2. Shots were in and out of the basket for both teams in this non-tentious stretch of the game and not until George Clark, who rode the bench for the first few minutes of the game, hit with a two-pointer to break the ice did the action start. Dick Michelson, alias the Punch, followed the example of his teammate Clark and got the old eye, pushing in six points in the first half. With a minute to play in the half Colby had a six point lead but quick baskets by Bailey and Burns narrowed the margin to two points as the half ended with the Mules on top 25-23.

The appearance of Locke Jennings

in the second half was the most outstanding event of the season, for, in the time that little Locke was in there, he proved to be the same man of old. He played a cool, heady and aggressive game to keep the Blue and Grey in the running after four baskets and a foul shot put the Lewiston club out in front 37-30 at the eight minute mark after having trailed up to then. After that things began to look hopeless. The Colby quintet became sloppy and missed important layup shots that should have been easily added points in the Mule total. It was only the work of Gene Hunter on defense that had really kept the Mule team in the contest up to this point by holding big Bob Simpson to 3 points in the first half, his total for the night. This was far and away Hunter's master performance of the season.

Trailing by 11 points, 47-36, Michelson put in his fourth field goal which started the Colbymen on the road to repair. With 35 seconds remaining in the game George Clark put in two push shots that tied up the works 48-48. A foul charged against Michelson gave Bates the chance to win the game by one point in the last five seconds but the foul shot was no good and a last second heave by Clark missed the basket by inches. If the Bates team didn't step into a bucket their coach, Ed Petro, certainly did.

The overtime opened with a double foul which was Washburn's fifth personal. Confusion reigned and for some reason Washburn was not put out of the game. Both men made

their foul attempts good and George Clark put in another push shot to grab the lead for Colby 51-49. At this point Washburn fouled out and joined his two partners in crime, Simpson and Mitchell. Bates surged into the lead once more but baskets by Clark and Michelson tied it up 56-56. A foul called on Locke Jennings in the very last second gave Bailey the chance for two shots to win the game. He took advantage of this opportunity and made his first shot good. Bates won 57-56.

That's the story.

In a preliminary contest the Colby Freshmen ran a sloppy Bates' JV squad into the ground and won by an easy 26 points.

Shiro, Billings, and Russell led the squad offensively while Lazour played brilliant defensive ball. The Baby Mules had complete control of the boards with Finnegan and Welson taking a good majority of the rebounds. At the half they led by ten points.

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Hobson, Yale Coach To Conduct Classes

Howard A. Hobson, head coach of basketball at Yale University will conduct classes in this sport at the Colby College Coaching School, June 10 to 12 according to Prof. Ellsworth W. Millett, Director of this school.

Inter-Frat Basketball Led By Undefeated DU's

INTER FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE 2nd Half of Schedule

All Matches Scheduled at Metro Bowling Alleys.

Starting time of Matches will be at 4:00 P. M.

Tues., Feb. 17, A. T. O. vs Phi Delt
Thur., Feb. 19, Tau Delt vs K. D. R.
Fri., Feb. 20, D. U. vs Zetes
Mon., Feb. 23, Dekes vs L. C. A.
Tue., Feb. 24, A. T. O. vs K. D. R.
Wed., Feb. 25, Phi Delt vs Zetes
Thur., Feb. 26, Tau Delt vs L. C. A.
Fri., Feb. 27, D. U. vs Dekes
Mon., Mar. 1, A. T. O. vs Zetes
Tue., Mar. 2, K. D. R. vs L. C. A.
Wed., Mar. 3, Phi Delt vs Dekes
Thur., Mar. 4, Tau Delt vs D. U.
Fri., Mar. 5, A. T. O. vs L. C. A.
Mon., Mar. 8, Zetes vs Dekes
Tue., Mar. 9, K. D. R. vs D. U.
Wed., Mar. 10, Phi Delt vs Tau Delt
Thur., Mar. 11, A. T. O. vs Dekes
Fri., Mar. 12, L. C. A. vs D. U.
Mon., Mar. 15, Zetes vs Tau Delt
Tue., Mar. 16, K. D. R. vs Phi Delt

1. Each team to consist of 5 men in each string, substitutions can be made for each string.

2. 4 points to each match—1 for each of the three strings rolled, and 1 point for total pin fall.

3. Bowling rules of the Mass. Assn. will be followed in the league as posted on alleys.

4. Members of teams are to roll at scheduled matches and not at other times to substitute scores during the match.

6. There will be two round robin play-offs—winner of 1st to play winner of 2nd for champs.

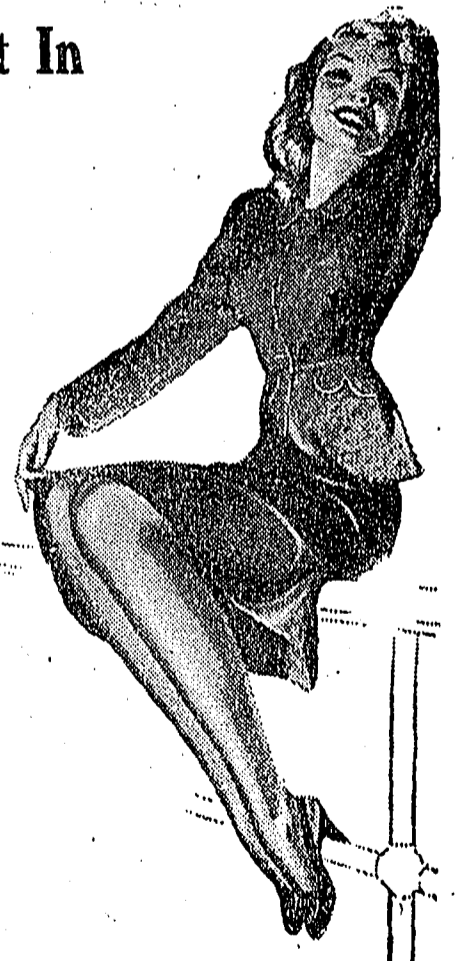
The secondary school and college coaches attending the Colby Coaching School will also hear Ray Eliot, head coach of football of University of Illinois, lecture on the T Offense.

Coach Hobson came to Yale this year from the University of Oregon where his basketball teams were high in the national spotlight, winners of the NCAA championship in 1939, and four times winners of the Northern Division championships. He is an exponent of fast breaking, hard driving, and high scoring basketball.

He is president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and is also a member of the United States Olympic Committee of 1948.

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EMERY BROWN CO.

Date Of Freshmen Play Advanced To April 17; Marilyn Matthes In Lead

The Frosh play, "Heaven Can Wait", is now in full rehearsal. The production date has been set ahead to April 17.

Marilyn Matthes has been given the leading part of Betty. The aim of the producers is to have at least one third of the freshman class participating either in the acting, property, or business phase. The purpose of the play is to present to the college an all-freshman contribution. By enlisting as many freshmen as possible, it will be truly a class project.

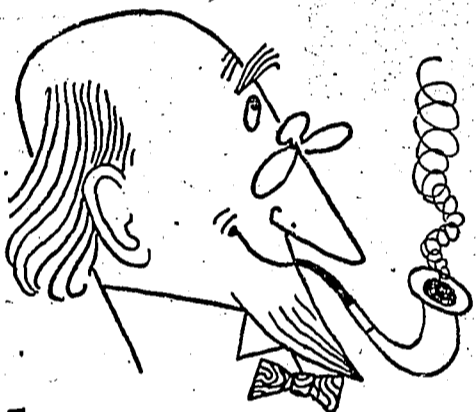
CAMPUS CHEST

The Campus Chest, in response to the UN Appeal for Children has allocated \$200 of its \$4500 quota to this organization.

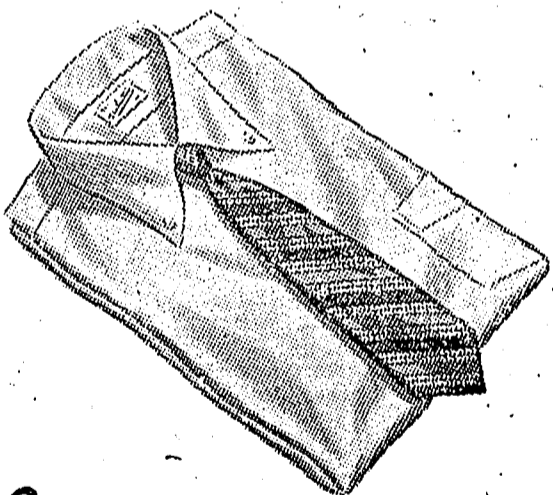


The skiing contestants assembled at the top of the Mountain Farm slope during the Saturday Morning events.

Two things every college man should know!



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2. This is a "Manhattan" button-down oxford shirt. Very smart, too. Its wonderful lay-slope collar rolls just right and fits just right. See this most popular of college men's shirts at your "Manhattan" dealer's now.

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STERNS

WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

whispered that he addressed her in the language known only to the gods since the meaning but not the words themselves were understood by the listening ears of the mortals below.)

Queen June's speech from the throne consisted of an admonition for her loyal subjects to be merry and joyful and above all, to desist from all labor. The royal will was amply adhered to as evidenced by the fact that only bookworms perused the forgotten volumes in the library stacks. The pursuit of pleasure took the Colby students to places where the atmosphere was less dry.

Snow Ball Enjoyed By All

The queen and her subjects danced in the midst of a winter setting planned and set up by Betty Coombs and Charles Debevoise. Mica-covered cheese cloth glittered on the walls, blue basket-woven paper simulated a midnight sky and in the center hung a gigantic snowball, shimmering symbol of the Winter Carnival. Cherry colored punch, popcorn balls and music by the Maine Bears combined to produce one of the most enjoyable dances Colby has had in a long time. (Recipe for cherry punch is available for those who wish it.)

Two o'clock permission and an unseasonable thaw combined to put somewhat of a damper on the ski events Saturday morning at Dunham's slope. Nevertheless, in spite of a two inch slush, the contests were run off in fine spirit and good sportsmanship. Tufts was victorious in the triangular ski meet with Colby second and Bates a strong third. The slalom and downhill events were held in the forenoon at the Outing Club ski slope and the Cross Country race on Mayflower Hill after lunch.

Sculptors Grace Campus

Under the loving pats and hopeful incantations of aspiring artists, graceful and grotesque figures had long been emerging on the snow covered lawns of Mayflower Hill. The snow sprites drooped and sagged under the rays of the unlooked for sun but not before the queen and her advisors had chosen the choicest of the lot.

The Jolly Sphinx, half monster, half beastlike creation of the Delta

Upsilon fraternity, was claimed the goodliest and most pleasing to her majesty eye. Second honors went to Robert's Hall for their discriminating depiction of the Reveler (Need we say more.) By a strange coincidence, the long and eagerly sought "Louise Coburn Couch" of ECHO fame, seemed to have come to roost on the lawn in front of that hall renowned for its warmth of hospitality. The Tau Delta heart was pierced for all to see and drenched through with some liquid substance—blood or otherwise.

Roberts Union Plays Host

The KDR battleship never did quite pull up anchor while the Lambda Chi Arc de Triomphe makes a fair bid to conk someone on the head. The Phi Delta Lighthouse twinkled a gay invitation to the sloop Hero manned by the trusty Dekes. Over by the Women's Union, a hefty basketball player (fashioned by Tri Delta) threatened to dash to bits the newly constructed field house while the spirit of Sigma Kappa comforted the Colby Mule under the vigilance of the Chi O chapel steeple. The other sculptures escaped the eye of this mortal before their identity could be definitely ascertained.

In accordance with a custom long established by no one knows whom, the Colby students scuffed about in socks and slippers to the music provided by the Maine Bruins. Roberts Union was really hospitable. A blazing fire, hot chocolate and soft lights conspired to put the Colby family in a jovial, contented mood. The queen awarded the prizes to the following: Snow sculpture, Delta. Upsilon, the trophy and the ten dollar student prize. Roberts Hall received a five dollar prize.

Awards For Skiing Events

Medals for first place in the intramural ski events were presented to: Dorothy Jackson and David Clark, each of whom won two medals. Ribbons for other place winners were received by: Peter Cony, Schuyler Mott, Philip Dine, Richard Pullen, Joan Gammon, Priscilla Day, Cynthia Cook and Harriet Sargent.

Students wound up the weekend festivities with a trip to the outing club where coffee and doughnuts were provided. Frigid weather came late and it is to be hoped that it goes soon.

Fins to another winter carnival—Long Live the Queen!

Major Snow, Colby '23 Finds Artist In DP Camp; Watercolors In Library

A display of sixteen watercolor reproductions of old Bavarian towns has been on exhibit in the Miller Library this month. Their cobblestone streets, stone bridges, irregular high-pitched roofs, baroque towers, and glimpse of the Danube give a varied view of this district of Germany.

This exhibit has an especial meaning for Colby for it was Major Albert G. Snow, graduate of Colby in 1923, who discovered the artist, Nicolaus Rybakovas, in a DP camp. Major Snow commissioned the young Lithuanian artist to do a series of watercolors to be reproduced by Munich printing craftsmen. "Picturesque Bavaria" was the resulting publication. The dedication states that "The artist gratefully acknowledges the military government personnel at Duggendorf and Freising . . . in particular of Major Albert G. Snow."

The title page of this copy is autographed personally for President Julius Seelye Bixler with the message, "I hope that some of these scenes are familiar to you." Approximately 10,000 copies were sold, chiefly in the Army PXs. Snow brought home the plates for another publication could not be printed in Germany due to the paper shortage.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

situation of which we are a part. To offset the difficulty engendered by the very magnitude of the problem before us, it offers specific opportunities for positive, creative action.

"Number please!"
"Ring Colby 4500"

This is the Near East Colleges Foundation and we have just heard that you are including us in your Campus Chest Drive. We certainly hope your drive is successful for we are now on a campaign for \$15,000,000 for rehabilitation, operating, building, and sustaining our colleges in the Near East.

You might be interested to know that the State Department has told our chairman, Lowell Thomas, that these colleges are the biggest single factor in maintaining American prestige and friendliness in the Near East. Twenty-nine delegates in the United Nations are graduates of these colleges.

The eight colleges supported by the foundation are Robert College, Turkey, Istanbul Woman's College, American University of Beirut, International College, Beirut, American College of Sofia, Bulgaria, Athens College, Greece, Damascus College, Syria, and the American School for Boys, Baghdad. These colleges are open to any qualified natives and to any qualified foreign-residing United

(Continued on Page 8)

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Student Sets Back Day Nursery School

By Cynthia Crook

The members of the Colby graduating class of 1973 may be seen almost every morning in the basement rooms of Lorimer Chapel where they major in games 01-02 and unwittingly minor in child psychology and adult relations. The new semester saw the birth of a college nursery school, suggested by Chaplain Walter Wagoner, supported and operated by the student body for the benefit of any child between the ages of 2 to 5.

The school has been in operation since February 4 and now has an enrollment of 19 boys and girls who are ever under the watchful eyes of three or four college girls. A school day lasts from 8:30 to 11:45 A. M. and is held daily from Monday through Thursday.

Toys Supplied For Children

Colby's new "student body" consists of student and faculty children and any children from town who wish to benefit by this opportunity. There are youngsters from Oakland, Fairfield, Winslow, and Waterville enrolled, and at the moment, Grace Vigue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vigue, is the only student child in attendance. The cost for one child is \$2.00 a week.

Three rooms, turned over completely to the use of the children, contain toys of all sorts, and facilities for organized games and the encouragement of creative possibilities. Wide work tables, brightly painted, line the walls where the children may color, finger paint or build things. Several sand boxes are in the vicinity and a red fire truck stands ready to answer any call.

More Student Helpers Needed

Some of the walls are covered with bright Mother Goose murals painted by Colby students. Chaplain Wagoner donated a small hand organ to the school which can be played easily by some of the older children. Musical instruments are available, as is a doll house, swings and some tumbling apparatus. Plans have been made to add indoor jungle gyms and teeter boards to the equipment already on hand.

A light luncheon is served in the

Prof. Spencer, Colby '99 Elected Pres. Of A.P.S.A.

The American Political Science Association elected as its new president Professor Henry R. Spencer, Colby, '99, at the annual meeting held December 30.

Dr. Spencer, professor of political science at Ohio State University, assumes an office which has been filled by such men as Woodrow Wilson, James Bryce, Charles Beard, and Charles E. Merriam.

Author Of Several Books

After graduation from Colby and a year of teaching at the Coburn Classical Institute, Dr. Spencer pursued graduate study in history, political science and economics at Columbia University receiving his doctorate in 1905.

His connection with Ohio State University began in 1903 and has lasted to date with the exception of one year, 1906-7, when he served as Preceptor at Princeton. In 1909 the department of political science was created with Professor Spencer as chairman. Under Dr. Spencer, the department has grown in importance until it now enrolls about 2000 students or ten percent of the university's student body.

Dr. Spencer is author of "Government and Politics in Italy", "Government and Politics Abroad", "Chapters in Dictatorship in the Modern World", "Democracy is Different", and occasional contributions and reviews in professional journals.

middle of the morning, usually consisting of graham crackers and fruit juice. For the latter part of the morning the children play outside using sleds and shovels provided by the school.

The Student Council and Student Christian gave financial support to the school and the American Association of University Women supplied some of the equipment. Other equipment was made by college students. An S. C. A. committee under the chairmanship of Anne Booth organized the school. College girls who are interested in working at the school for an hour or two a week are especially needed between 8:30-9 and 11-12 in the morning and are asked to contact Anne Booth, Mary Low Hall.

College To Publish Colby Song Book

A song book is being published for Colby which will feature the words and music of all Colby college songs plus the alma mater songs of Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin. This book was first suggested by the Student Council and then turned over to the Glee Club. It is being compiled by Robert Barteaux, Joseph Smith, and Mr. John W. Thomas, director of the Glee Club.

In order to secure manuscripts for "Roll On Kennebec", "Mayflower Hill Song", and the "Alma Mater", Mr. John Scabia, arranger and manuscript writer for the Boston Symphony, was hired to print copies of each. Photographs have been taken of these hand-done manuscripts and plates have been made for the printing.

The list of songs that will appear in it includes "Colby Hymn", which was written by Mr. S. F. Smith who was the author of "America" and Professor of modern language at Colby from 1834 to 1841. It was written in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college in 1895.

The following songs complete the songs contained in the book: "Alma Mater", "Roll, Kennebec", "Mayflower Hill Song", "Sons of the Blue and Gray", "Colby Marching Song", "On to Victory!", "Here's to the Blue and Gray!", "Hail Colby Hail!", "The Honored Gray and Blue", "Bowdoin Beata", "Bates Alma Mater", and the "Maine Stein Song". Three pages will be assigned to lyrics of the fraternity and sorority songs and one page to song lyrics from "Lucky To Be Me" and "Let There Be Men".

Emil Davies Lectures To Government Class

The experience of Great Britain since the inception of the Labor Government, the success of the experiment, and its probable future success was discussed by A. Emil Davies, in the first lecture for 1948, of the "all-star" Government 4 series, Thursday afternoon, February 12, in Dunn Lounge.

Mr. Davies, a Fabian Socialist and member of Parliament, has gained renown in the past three decades as a lecturer, economist and civic reformer. He is one of Britain's foremost experts on civil government, being a member of the London County Council since 1919, and author of "The Story of the London County Council". As a representative of the Labor Party he has constantly striven for better schools, housing, recreational and health facilities and for improved taxation and transit systems.

Mr. Davies opened his lecture with an explanation of Britain's evolution to Socialism. The movement, he stated, is traceable to the foundation

of the Fabian Society, by Sidney and Beatrice Webb and their desire for a government that exists as an "institution of a minimum standard of life for the home population". He went on to say that the common man had come to really count in British affairs since he gained the admiration of the world by his endurance of the hardships resulting from intensive German bombings. Four and a half million dwellings were damaged or destroyed as a result of these bombardments; the war government was unsuccessful in its peacetime attempts at rebuilding homes, economy and the confidence of the average man in His Majesty's government. Things, for the common man, were becoming progressively worse after the war; people were dissatisfied; dissatisfaction breeds thought; and thought breeds change.

Mr. Davies set the aims of the Labor Government as follows: 1. A more equal distribution among the whole community of what then is available. A graduated income tax and food subsidies to keep the cost of living down, were cited as two devices, now in use, toward this end. 2. The institution of a more complete social insurance to do away with the lower class feeling of insecurity. 3. Nationalization of the basic industries.

He then went on to a discussion of just "what has been done" along these lines. Britain, he asserted, "has just enough to eat". Wages have risen, but since there is nothing to spend money on, inflation does not exist in any extreme. He concluded with a discussion of the workings of the Beveridge Plan, and of Britain's attempts to rebuild her destroyed dwellings and to relocate over-crowded segments of her population.

S.C.A. Sponsors Teas Every Sunday Afternoon

The Student Christian Association sponsors a tea each Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the Roberts Union.

The teas were inaugurated several weeks ago and are a regular feature of the Colby calendar. All students are invited to these informal gatherings. Colby skaters and skiers are urged to warm up in Roberts Union over a cup of tea.

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Sorority News

Chi Omega

Election of officers is being held this evening; they will be installed next Wednesday, February 23. Initiation of pledges will take place in the near future.

Delta Delta Delta

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, part of the program for the Campus Chest Drive, is now being planned. The dance, which is to be run by the pledges, is scheduled for Thursday, March 11.

Sigma Kappa

The sorority entertained its Winter Carnival dates at breakfast last Sunday morning.

Alpha Delta Pi

Business was combined with service when the girls of the chapter made masks to be used in hospitals for the American Red Cross at the last formal meeting of Alpha Delta Pi, February 11. At this meeting, plans were discussed for a forthcoming spring dance. Carrie Bartlett and Hazel Huckins were chosen to make the plans.

Prof. Birge Speaks At Hillel Breakfast

Professor Kingsley Birge was the speaker at the Hillel breakfast last Sunday, February 15. At this breakfast, Hillel members entertained their Winter Carnival guests. Professor Birge spoke on the difference between an individual's internal and external needs and the means by which they may be satisfied.

Willa Cather Discussed At Contemporary Lit.

Willa Cather, famous American novelist, was the subject of the contemporary Literature Club last night. Miss Norwood introduced the speakers.

Jeanne Littlefield traced the life of Miss Cather; Marie Machell presented a study of her works as to theme, character, and setting; Mr. Philip A. Africa discussed her style and told of the "great fund of emotional experiences" to be found in her works. The last two speakers illustrated their remarks with short passages from various books.

Plans for the next meeting were discussed. Marian Witt, a critic from New York, will lecture at the May meeting. The next two meetings will be in preparation for Miss Witt's lecture.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 6)

States citizen. They are supported partly by private endowments and mostly by charity.

The Associate Director of the foundation, Dr. William Weston Patton, spoke in Lorimer Chapel for a Sunday service last semester. He told how this foundation is for the majority of natives in the Near East, their one and only chance for an education. He also told how the natives realize this and take full advantage of it, and how they return to their own communities as educated people to take prominent positions in their communities. But the main thing to remember from Dr. Patton's talk is that this foundation needs support and it is up to the educated peoples of the country who see the value of it to support it."

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee were present at our last meeting in order to present their plans for the weekend in May. Further discussion and approval will be necessary before anything definite will be decided. Student Council and the administrative body are going to draw up plans for the procedure necessary to arrange for future dances.

Paul Solomon is the senior representative on Inter-Student Council.

DU BOIS

(Continued from Page 1)

a few years. Here he worked on the "Philadelphia Negro" where his research gave him an intimate knowledge of the practical problems of the Negro masses.

From 1896 through 1910, Mr. Du Bois acted as professor of history and economics at Atlanta University. He edited "Studies of Negro Problems"

and contributed regularly to the "Atlantic Monthly" and "World's Work". "Souls of Black Folk", which appeared in 1903 took as its topic, the fact that "the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line."

50 Year Association With N.A.A.C.P.

The founding of the N.A.A.C.P. in 1909 was a beginning of a half-century association for Mr. Du Bois. As editor of the "Crisis", the organ

of the association, he fought for the abolition of all distinctions based on race or color.

Due to a divergence in policy from the association, Mr. Du Bois went to the new Atlanta University in 1932 where he largely concentrated his efforts on historical research.

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois has to his credit such books as "Quest of the Silver Fleece", dealing with the economic status of the southern Negro

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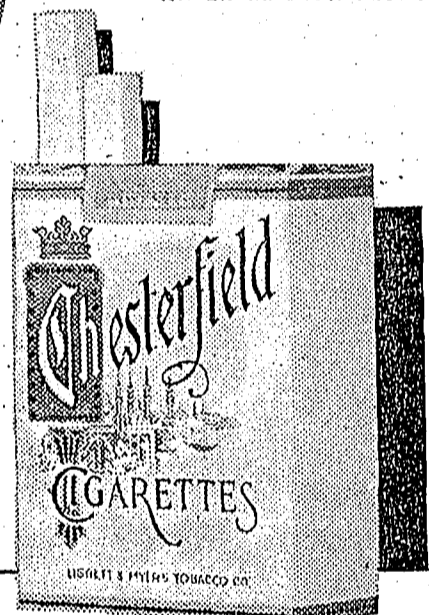
"Black Reconstruction", a history of the period between 1860 and 1880; "Black Folk: Then and Now"; and "Dusk of Dawn", "the autobiography of a concept of race".

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