

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 13

Colby Host To Maine Intercollegiate Debate

The first annual Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will be held Saturday, March 6th, with Colby playing host to the Bates, University of Maine, and Bowdoin debate teams. Each college will be represented by two affirmative and two negative speakers.

All the debates will be judged on a common point system and the winning school will be determined at the end of the contest on the basis of the most points. Besides assuming the debating title for the State of Maine, the winning college will be eligible for the national debating tournament to be held at West Point in early April.

There will be three rounds of debates in order to give each college a chance to debate with all the others. The debate rounds, open to the public, will be held in Roberts Union, Saturday morning at 11, and Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3:30.

The question to be debated will be the national collegiate question which all the teams have been debating during the year, "Resolved that a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

NSA Explained Mon. To Colby Students

Representatives of various organizations, fraternities, and sororities met last Monday evening, February 23, in the Women's Union, to learn of the origin, organization, and aims of the National Student Association. The NSA is a non-political, non-partisan association. It takes an active part only in those matters which directly affect students such as the legislation on GI student allotment. Three Bowdoin students, Lawrence Ward, chairman of the northern New England region of NSA, Ray Trobe, and Richard van Orden, discussed various aspects of the association.

Ward Speaks On Origin

Lawrence Ward explained that the International Union of Students is a world organization which meets annually in Europe. At its first meeting in Prague in 1936, a representation of a few large American universities, of the Y. M. C. A., and of the A. Y. D. attended. Since this group did not represent a wide student body of the United States it could not speak authoritatively. Feeling the need of an American student organization delegates met in Chicago to organize a United States group.

In 1947, a delegation of more than 700 students representing over 800 colleges met at the University of Wisconsin in Madison to formulate a constitution. Here, all elements in the U. S. were represented from the extreme left to the extreme right. Some trouble arose from the differences between northern and southern states in regard to discrimination, but a compromise was reached and a middle-of-the-road policy adopted.

Student Officers Serve

The organization of the NSA is

(Continued on Page 6)

Dramatic Club To Give "The Rivals" In Spring

The executive board of Powder and Wig approved the production of Sheridan's "The Rivals" for the spring play.

A classic in the field of comedy-farces, "The Rivals" was written in 1775, and since the action takes place at that time, an extensive use of costuming will be necessary.

Playbooks for the production are now on the reserve shelf in the library. The try-outs are open to anyone in college, and students interested in the play should read it immediately as try-outs will be held shortly.

One of the major difficulties in the production of "The Rivals" is the necessity of six sets. This is being resolved by the use of one skeleton set with interchangeable pieces. As the play gets under production there will be a need for students skilled in set painting or draftsmanship to help construct these sets.

The executive board decided to hold a meeting of Powder and Wig Tuesday, March 2, at 7 p. m. in the Dramatic workshop. A full discussion of problems connected with producing "The Rivals" will take place and committees will be formed to aid in back-stage work of varying sorts. It is hoped that try-outs will have been held by then, and, if so, the results will be announced at the meeting. A program is also being arranged for that occasion.

IRC Panel To Discuss Marshall Plan Friday

The Marshall Plan is the topic for the next International Relations Club meeting Friday, February 27, at 8:00 P. M. in the Dunn Lounge. Four students will take part in the panel discussion: Richard Thorne will outline and explain the plan; Ruth Mariner will deal with its political implications in the United States; Richard Rabner will discuss the effect of the plan on the domestic economy of the United States and George Kren will examine the effect of the Marshall Plan on U. S. Foreign Policy.

At this meeting, plans for the succeeding few months will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

Williamsburg Movie Will Be Shown March 1

A motion picture, in technicolor, on the reconstruction of Williamsburg, Virginia, will be shown in Roberts Union, March first at 7 P. M. The film is being distributed by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, and was procured for presentation here by Cecil Goddard.

BEVERIDGE, SENATORIAL ASPIRANT TO GIVE GOVERNMENT 4 LECTURE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editor is in possession of a number of "Letters to the Editor" which have come in unsigned. If those persons who submitted these letters wish to have them published, will they please contact a member of the Editorial Board and make themselves known, since it is against the policy of the ECHO to print anything unless the source is known. Names will, of course, be withheld upon request.

Colby Campus Chest Receives Many Calls

By Frances Benner

"Number Please!"

"Ring Colby 4500!"

"We have just been informed that our organization, the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, is to be one of the many such organizations to be included in your Campus Chest Drive. This will help us to meet a challenge that was presented to us last year with the gift of the John Hyde Estate in Bath. The Challenge is this: Will the citizens and friends of Maine make it possible for the Society to open and operate this home for the benefit of all the disabled boys and girls who need convalescent care and treatment?"

Course in Therapy Offered

The Pine Tree Society was incorporated in 1936 as a State-wide organization of Maine citizens who, recognizing the needs of the handicapped, undertook the work of helping crippled children to live and play "like other children." The remarkable physical improvement shown by the children who have attended the Pine Tree Camp at North Pond, Rome, has marked the success of the society from its inception.

Operating the Pine Tree Camp is one of the society's many activities.

(Continued on Page 3)

Colby To Present Annual Pop Concert

A contest between various vocal groups on the campus, plus singing by the combined Glee Club, will be featured at the Pops Concert presented on February 28 in the Womens Union, at 7:30 p. m.

The contest may be entered by any one on the campus by contacting Mr. John Thomas. Two groups, "The Colby Eight," and "The Forty Niners," have already entered the competition.

The Glee Club will sing Colby songs, such as "Alma Mater" and "Roll On Kennebec" as well as musical comedy hits.

Tables accommodating 200 people will be provided in the customary informal manner of Pops Concerts. Following the concert, the orchestra will play for dancing until midnight.

Admission is fifty cents a person.

Minister's Lecture To Be On Subject Of 'Our International Road To Destruction'

This week's speaker for the Government 4, Gabrielson lecture series will be Albion P. Beveridge, Dresden Congregationalist minister and aspirant for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate. The lecture will take place in Roberts Union, Thursday afternoon at 4.

Born in Boston of Maine parents, forty years ago, Mr. Beveridge was graduated from Bates College in 1936 and studied at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts for two years. During this time he served as assistant to the Reverend Arthur Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, and helped coach football at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ordained To Ministry In 1942

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1940 and was ordained to the ministry in 1942. He taught religious history courses and assisted in coaching freshman football and wrestling. He also served as general secretary of the Maine Young

Men's Christian Association, and for four years has been legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.



Albion Beveridge

Last month in Augusta, Mr. Beveridge announced his candidacy for the senatorial post already sought by Representative Margaret Chase Smith Governor Horace Hildreth, and former Governor Sumner Sewell. Believing that "American statesmanship has deteriorated to the lowest level in history," he criticized the policies of members of both parties, especially in connection with the bi-partisan foreign policy and Marshall plan.

Went To Europe At War's Close

Following the war, Mr. Beveridge went to Europe as secretary to Congressman Shipstead of Minnesota, to study conditions there. Beveridge, an able speaker with a good factual basis will discuss, "An International Blueprint for our own Destruction."

Bowdoin Bills Colby \$1,263.68 For Repairs

A bill for \$1,263.68 was sent to Dean Nickerson by Dean Kendrick of Bowdoin. This was for expenses incurred in making repairs allegedly caused by Colby students prior to the Colby-Bowdoin football game.

At present, no definite action has been taken by the college. The matter has been referred to the Student Council and will be considered at the next meeting.

First Semester Dean's List Announced

The Dean's List for the first semester of the 1947-1948 school year was comprised of 166 names, with 94 women and 72 men making up this total. A breakdown by classes shows that the class of 1948 led the way with 67 names, followed by the Junior class with 39, the Freshman class with 33, and the Sophomore group with 27 Dean's List students. A further breakdown, this time by States, reveals that Massachusetts tops the list with 55 native sons; Maine having 53; New York 20; Connecticut 18; Rhode Island 6; New Jersey 5; New Hampshire 4; Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Philippine Islands and France one each.

MEN'S DIVISION

Based on Marks of First Semester 1947-48

Owen W. Bailey, Melrose, Mass.
Philip H. Bailey, Livermore Falls, Me.
Gerald D. Baker, Brookline, Mass.
Robert F. Barlow, Waterville, Me.
Robert A. Barteaux, Waterville, Me.
Robert A. Batton, Jr., Woburn, Mass.
Douglas C. Borton, East Rutherford, N. J.
George N. Bowers, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.
Richard M. Bowers, West Hartford, Conn.
Arthur Blasberg, Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Charles H. Carpenter, Cochituate, Mass.

David A. Choate, Waterville, Me.
Paul A. Choate, Waterville, Me.
William T. Doyle, New Britain, Conn.
Harland H. Eastman, II, Springvale, Me.
Horton W. Emerson, Jr., Blue Hill, Me.
Dwight Erlick, Portland, Me.
Ronald M. Farkas, Brookline, Mass.
Russell F. Farnsworth, Millinocket, Me.
Everett J. Folker, Jr., Brooks, Me.
Melvin Foster, Dorchester, Mass.
Gerald B. Frank, New York, N. Y.
E. Wesley Freeman, Concord, N. H.
Lyman J. Gould, Manila, P. I.

(Continued on Page 6)

GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

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The Colby Echo



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In Retrospect . . .

With the proximity of the baseball season, we'd like to take a page from the book of the big leaguers. This issue is the half-way point in our period of publication for this year. Therefore, we would like to take a hasty glance at the batting averages and see what conclusions we can draw from them. To do this, we must make an assumption which must be quite flattering to us, namely that a few members of the faculty, administration, and student body beside the actual editors read the editorial column on occasion.

Let us consider the main topics which were discussed in these columns, and which directly affect the college in whole or in part. Let us take this opportunity to see just how seriously our suggestions as student representatives are taken.

In an early issue, we suggested that efforts be made to ease the daily parking problem, but as yet no action seems to have been taken. The clearing away of the snow in warmer weather will also mean an increase in the number of cars which will be on the campus regularly. Adequate provision for parking must be made. The presence of student cars on the campus has proved a valuable supplement to the buses. The administration might take into consideration the student suggestion that low-cost garages be built.

Whether or not any action would have been taken on the very poor conditions in Seaverns Field is highly speculative. The football season ended and nature has made the necessary provisions so that not a speck of dust has troubled a single athlete or spectator all winter. We hope that the "Whisper Bowl" adjacent to the Thayer Hospital will be in better shape.

In answer to a great many requests we issued an appeal to the student body to try to keep the floors of the Miller Library in a respectable condition. The debris on the floor of the Spa still remains an eyesore. Surely a bit of trouble exerted in the right direction would alleviate this situation.

Our suggestion that Colby invite several of the more important political men in the country to be guest speakers has been favorably received. We understand that arrangements are being made to invite one or two prominent men to lecture here.

Mr. Humphry has informed us that partitions have been ordered, and will be installed in a short time. The reign of silence should be welcomed by all the users of the reserved book room.

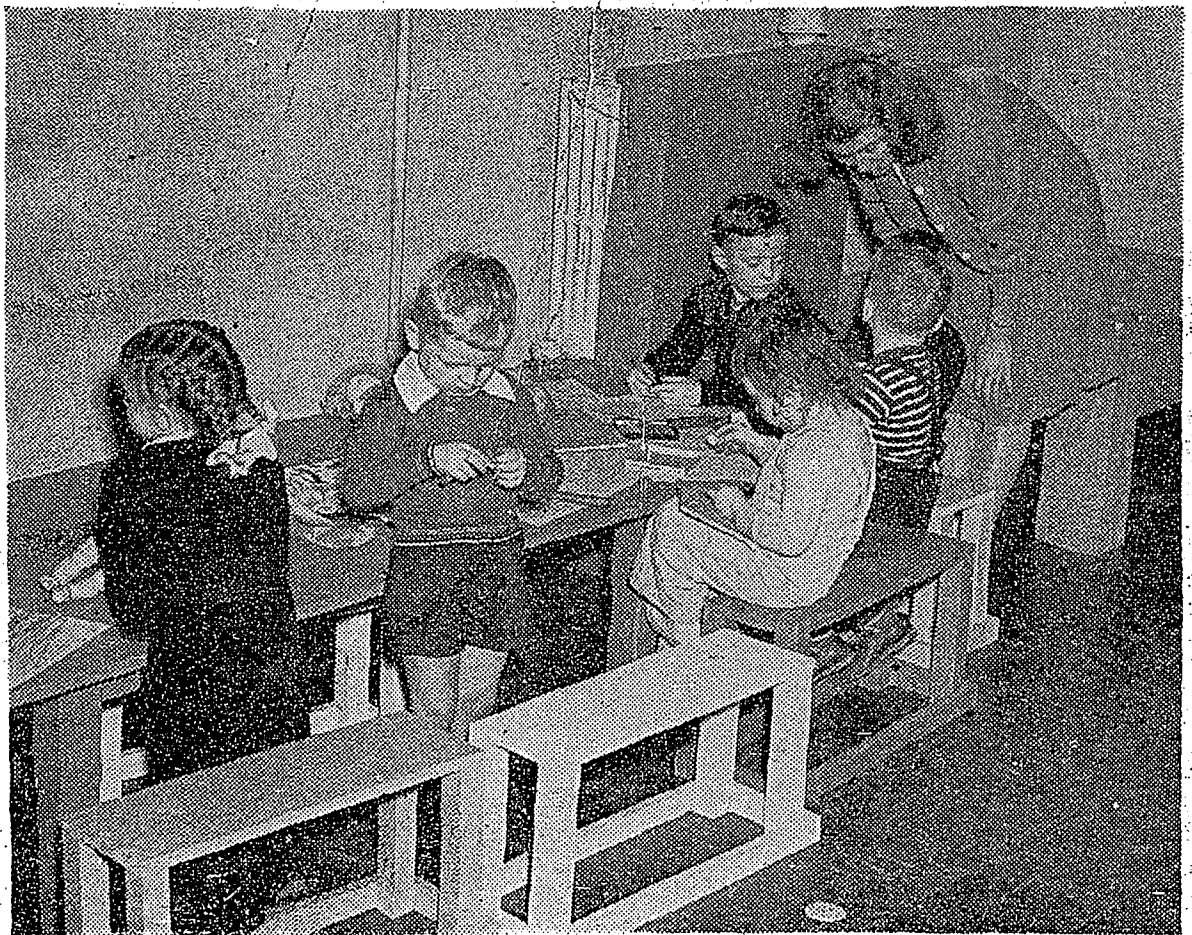
The installation of some sort of record player in the Spa, while it has not met with any active opposition, seems to have been disregarded. We, along with many others felt that popular music in the Spa would have provided an exceedingly pleasant atmosphere.

The food situation at Colby has always been a rather delicate subject. With tongue in cheek, we took up this topic (after a mild demonstration in the Roberts Union by the men who had prompted it). Since tastes in food are so varied, it is difficult to attempt to represent student opinion in commenting on it. Offhand, we would say that due to an excellent report formulated by a few enterprising students the food did for a time show marked improvement. However, there seems to have been a definite lapse which shows a partial disregard for the suggestions made in the report.

In a recent issue, we bemoaned the fact that automobiles driving about the campus with disregard for the lawns which, it was felt, would mar the beauty of the campus when the snow was gone. The large snowfall has pretty much regulated the driving lanes, so that any further comment on this subject would be inappropriate at this time.

Our discussion of the discarding of the student plans for Spring Weekend was of sufficient recency as to make any further laboring of the point unnecessary. Thus far, no action to revive these plans has been taken, nor do we anticipate that any will be taken.

Unfortunately, the only conclusion that we can draw from this whole retrospection is that the entire college is apathetic. Surely everyone cannot be oblivious to the issues that we raise in these columns. There seems to be no regard for the wishes



Children at play around one of the tables at the new Lorimer Chapel Nursing School

Nursery School Well Established

Colby, as most of you know, now boasts of a nursery school supported and operated by the student body for the benefit of any child between the ages of 2 and 5.

Three rooms in the Chapel are devoted entirely to the use of the children. Here they enjoy all sorts of toys, games and various things that provide for their entertainment.

Let us hear a few comments from those who work and from those who attend the school.

Betty Wade: "The school is really a wonderful place for the children because it offers so many advantages for them to play with each other and to use the well-equipped play rooms. It is also fun for the girls who work there because they have an opportunity to see children grow and change under their guidance. I really enjoy the work very much."

Matthew Smith: "I like to play with cars. I like to listen to the stories too."

Alice Clark: "I love it. I like the Jungle Jim most." Alice can go up and down by herself. She knows all the nursery rhymes.

Linda: Linda like to go "shopping." She buys bubble gum and oranges and then goes home to make "dinner."

Dudley: He likes to play with the fire truck. "A taximan brings me

(Continued on Page 7)

Author Of America Once On Faculty

One of the most famous men who has ever graced the Colby faculty, perhaps, was Samuel F. Smith, author of "America." For exactly eight years, from January 1, 1894, to December 31, 1941, he was acting professor of modern languages in the college, and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville. Just before his death he made the college by his will, the residuary legatee of his property.

If a short sketch of the life of Professor Smith and his career at Colby is desired, perhaps the best that can

(Continued on Page 7)

of the student body by the administration, and no consideration of the desires of the administration by the students. The Student Council which got off to such a fine start at the beginning of this year must be maintained as an effective unit. The administration must use it as a sounding board for the complaints and suggestions and general unrest among the students. There must be a decent respect for the opinions of the students and a sincere attempt to alleviate poor conditions wherever they exist. Conversely, the students must be made to comply with the wishes of the administering body. Only by voluntary action of this type can there be harmony between all segments of the college.

S. I. K.

Nightshirt Parade Of 1904

One of the characteristics of college students seems to be the periodic breaking forth of energy long pent up by close attention to books and classes. Colby students are no exception; although the outbreaks were more frequent in the olden days before there was a department of Physical Education to give an outlet to the play instincts.

Of all these pranks and escapades, none make more interesting reading than the annual nightshirt parades which were usually occurred sometime in the spring of the year. These were given up in 1905 because so much damage was done. Perhaps the most famous of these parades was held in 1904 and the best newspaper account of this is reprinted as follows:

The annual "night-shirt parade" was held by the Colby boys last night. This is the annual blow-out that al-

Who'd-a-thunk-it

At the book desks in the library one is liable to hear almost anything. Here are a few examples:

1. Is Thomas in?
2. Have you "A Normal Mind"?
3. Would you please find me a Husband?
4. Are they all out?
5. Have you a Beard?
6. Is "Abraham Lincoln" kept here?
7. May I have "The Reward of Reading"?
8. Can I take your Iso out?
9. You have the "Great Stone Face", don't you?
10. I'd like a Beveridge, Attendant, "What flavor?"
11. Have you the "Motives of Men"?
12. Have you a "Mind in the Making"?
13. May I take out a Wolfe?
14. I'd like Kipling, "In Black and White".
15. Do you have "Labor Problems"?
16. Is "President Franklin D. Roosevelt" in?
17. Have you got "Civil Liberties"?
18. Pardon me, but can I take "Jane Austin" out?
19. May I see "The Machinery of the Body"?
20. Have you "Developing Idioms"?

ways closes the year and when as many ingenious and startling tricks as possible are performed. About every boy in college was out promptly at mid-night and from then until daylight they worked as hard as they would any time for \$5 per day.

About the first thing done was the kidnapping of President White's cow and placing her in Dr. Black's recitation room in the third story of Recitation Hall. Just how she was enticed away from her cosy stall is another story, but she was, and she climbed three flights of stairs just as if she were making three hundred dollars a week as a trick bovine in a circus. After she arrived she was a bit frightened by her strange surroundings and the classical atmosphere and bellowed long and loud, but was quieted with a bit of hay and settled down to await rescue.

Then every chair in the building was removed as after a night of such work no one would feel like attending recitations. The chairs all disappeared from Memorial Hall as well.

By the time the cow had been placed in her new quarters, Pullman 71 had pulled in. There was a piece of express waiting that was not properly billed and it was a bit late in arriving so it was thrown onto the head end of the express car just as the train was starting. This was the old pulpit out of the Chapel and it was hoped when it was sent that some of the University of Maine boys would be on hand to give it proper welcome when it arrived.

Then some thought of the boats in the river and enough went after them to get all but one securely hitched to the boom in the middle of the channel. The one that the crowd got ashore in was lugged up to the chapel to take the place of the missing pulpit.

In order that there might be no bell to disturb the slumbers after the night of gale, the old bell was taken from its bearings, and effectually put out of commission.

While the work was in progress on the campus the crowd was out in search of something that could be made to represent the new women's dormitory and the new heating plant. A doll house all furnished made an admirable substitute for the former and a small dog house for the latter. Wagons were secured somewhere and these loaded on to them and hauled to the campus where they were advantageously and properly labelled.

President White's doorstep was decorated with a few dozen beer and whiskey bottles all neatly placed in regular order.

The whole thing ended with the usual parade downtown when everything moveable along the course taken was consigned and carried to the campus.

The next year these annual affairs were given up, much to almost everyone's relief.

Percentage Allocations Set For Campus Chest

The funds for the Campus Chest have thus far been allocated in terms of dollars. The committee has decided to divide the \$4,500, sought in the drive, on a percentage basis.

This has been done for two reasons: (1) if an individual wishes to make a larger contribution to any one organization, his contribution will be assigned over and above the allocated quota; (2) if more money than \$4,500 is raised, the surplus sum may be divided on the percentage basis.

CAMPUS CHEST CAPTAINS

In answer to students who have inquired about making an early contribution to the Campus Chest Drive, the following list of dormitory captains is being printed. The contributions from students will be credited on a dormitory basis; therefore, each student should give his donation to the captain of his dormitory.

Women's Division

Dunn—Nancy Ardoff
Dutton—May Rieker
Foss—Ruth Stetson
Hedman—Patti Blake
Louise Coburn—Hilda Farnam
Mary Low—Ann Rodney
Mower—Helen Nickerson
Town Students—Mary Thomas

Men's Division
Boardman—William Burgess,
John Butler
Chaplin—Robert Ingraham
East
Butler—Earl Bosworth
Chaplin—George Bowers
Small—Paul Solomon
North College—Sherman Wilson
Palmer—John Crawford
Roberts—Richard Bowen,
Richard Barta
South College—Mark Mordcai
West
Chaplin—David Marzynski
Pepper—Harold Thompson
Robbins—Howell Clement
Town Students—Raymond
Rogers
Veterans' Departments—Francis Folino

The money raised will be divided on the following percentage basis:

World Student Service Fund	33%
Pine Tree Crippled Children's Camp	11%
Tuberculosis	9%
Cancer	9%
China Relief	6 1/2%
Near East Foundation	6 1/2%
United Jewish Appeal	6 1/2%
Care	4 1/2%
United Nations Drive for Children	4 1/2%
Maine Seacoast Mission	3%
Balance	6%

The drive will open with a basketball game, Colby v. St. Anselm, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. This game, arranged by Ellsworth W. Millett for the benefit of the chest, is a special one not scheduled on the regular series of basketball events. An after-the-game dance will feature Al Riefe's orchestra in the Women's Union. The admission to the game is 60c, to the dance 60c, with a combination ticket of \$1.00.

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Latest News From Student Council

A permanent faculty adviser to future Spring Week-end committees will be appointed by President Julius Bixler in co-operation with Student Council. The following procedure will be necessary for the approval of any future big weekends. The plans will have to be submitted first to Inter-Student Council, then to the Administrative Committee. In the near future there will be an Echo poll of student opinion concerning the bus schedule on Saturday evening and Sunday noon.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

An eight weeks' course of therapy for approximately 100 children is provided each year at the camp. The camp is staffed by professional and volunteer workers. The campers' families pay what they can afford, and the balance is taken care of by donations.

Drafts Bill in Legislature

The Society provides special teachers for crippled children unable to attend school. It transports crippled children to hospitals and clinics when this is otherwise impossible. It provides wheelchairs, braces, crutches, artificial limbs, or other orthopedic equipment in cases of dire need.

The Pine Tree Society is drafting and sponsoring a bill in the Maine Legislature for the purpose of establishing a division for education of physically handicapped children.

Help Needed

The good work accomplished by the society only goes to show, however, what could be accomplished by an all-year program such as the Hyde Memorial Home would make possible. Furthermore, the more severely handicapped children, who can not

Student Deplores Need For National Brotherhood Week

By Mary Helen Wilson

This is National Brotherhood Week. Let's work to abolish it! As we have set aside one week each year to "Be kind to animals" we have also found it necessary to set aside a special week to "Be kind to our brothers." The need for this week (and there is a need) speaks well for us; the world's humane and educated us; the bright light in the world's future.

Will we ever know a February when Brotherhood Week will be merely superfluous, rather than an acute need in "our way of life"; when brotherhood will be so common that almost the very word "brotherhood" will have no meaning?

Elmwood Incident Gets Action

We got excited last year, very excited, over our famed "Elmwood Inci-

dent". Was it just the drama of the situation or the possibility of seeing our pictures as we picketed the Elmwood in LIFE, that aroused our wrath and stirred us so? Or did we actually feel the bond of fellowship, the existence of that sought-for brotherhood, in another week not specifically set aside for it?

Far less dramatic, but far more harmful incidents—harmful because of their seemingly harmlessness and insignificance—happen every week in the year. When we degrade someone, even to ourselves in our thoughts or to our friends in careless but poisonous words, because of his differences in race or creed, we are just as guilty and detestable as the manager of the Elmwood. Why doesn't this frequent slander arouse us to the defense of our other brothers as quickly and as emphatically as we arose to the defense of Bill Mason?

Deplores Need For Week

When National Brotherhood Week appears each February, let us not congratulate ourselves for our tolerance and humanitarianism in setting aside one week for this worthy cause; we must be ashamed that the need for this week still exists.

sion also provides recreational facilities to meet varying local needs.

Present Annual Budget

The annual budget of the Society

(Continued on Page 8)

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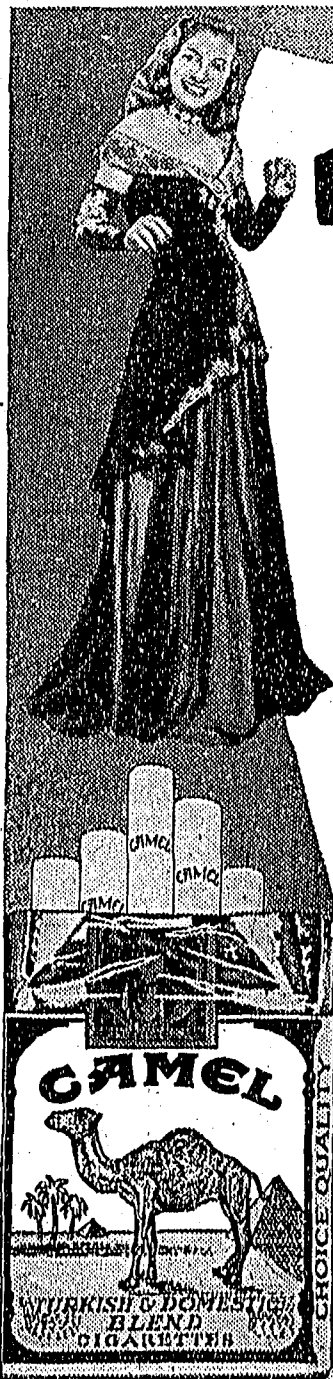
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of experience
with me!

Monica
Lewis



INTER-FRATERNITY
BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Second Half

1. Games scheduled at 4:00 in the Small Gymnasium and 7:30 in the Field House.

2. Referees to be assigned by the Athletic Department.

3. Eight (8) minute periods with regular basketball rules for all games.

Thur. Feb. 19, 4:00, L. C. A. vs. Wed. Feb. 25, 4:00, D. K. E. vs. Tau Delts

Thur. Feb. 26, 4:00, Non Frats vs. Phi Delts; 7:30, A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.

Fri. Feb. 27, 4:00, Zete vs. Phi Delts

Mon. March 1, 4:00, K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.; 7:30, Tau Delts vs. Phi Delts

Tue. March 2, 4:00, Non Frats vs. Tau Delts; 7:30, D. U. vs. D. K. E.

Wed. March 3, 4:00, Non Frats vs. K. D. R.

Thur. March 4, 4:00, K. D. R. vs. D. K. E.; 7:30, D. U. vs. L. C. A.

Fri. March 5, 4:00, Non Frats vs. Zete; 7:30, A. T. O. vs. Tau Delts

Mon. March 8, 4:00, Tau Delts vs. K. D. R.; 7:30, Phi Delts vs. D. U.

Tue. March 9, 4:00, D. K. E. vs. L. C. A.; 7:30, Non Frats vs. A. T. O.

Wed. March 10, 4:00, Zete vs. L. C. A.

Thur. March 11, 4:00, Non Frats vs. D. U.; 7:30, Zete vs. K. D. R.

Fri. March 12, 4:00, Phi Delts vs. D. K. E.; 7:30, L. C. A. vs. Tau Delts

Mon. March 15, 4:00, Phi Delts vs. K. D. R.; 7:30, A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.

Tue. March 16, 4:00, Non Frats vs. L. C. A.; 7:30, Tau Delts vs. D. U.

Wed. March 17, 4:00, Zete vs. D. K. E.

Thur. March 18, 4:00, K. D. R. vs. D. U.; 7:30, Phi Delts vs. A. T. O.

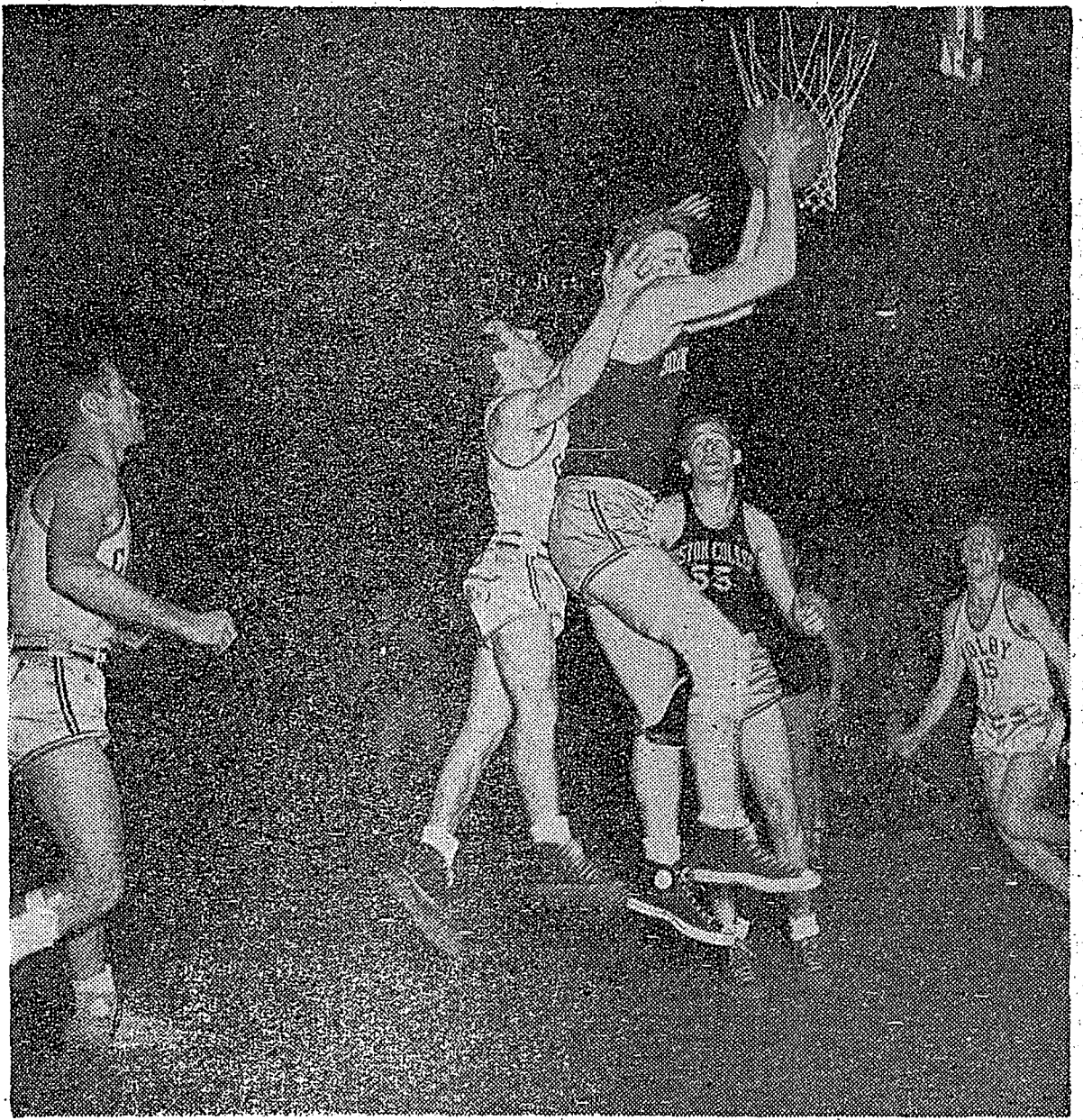
Ski Team Places Second
To Maine In State Meet

The Colby ski team came into its own at the Maine Winter Carnival last week-end as they placed a strong second to Maine, one of the strongest teams in the East.

Colby went into an early lead by sweeping the opening event, the downhill race. The Colby ski-men took 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 6th to run up their early lead and assure them of a strong position in the final standing. John Harriman lead the Colby boys in scoring by taking a first in the down-hill and sixth in the slalom thus giving him a fifth position in the combined events score. Harriman might well have scored higher in the slalom had not the course been quite so icy. Only three of the many men competing in this event managed to complete the course without falling. Following Harriman in the combined scoring were Dobson and Mitchell of Colby.

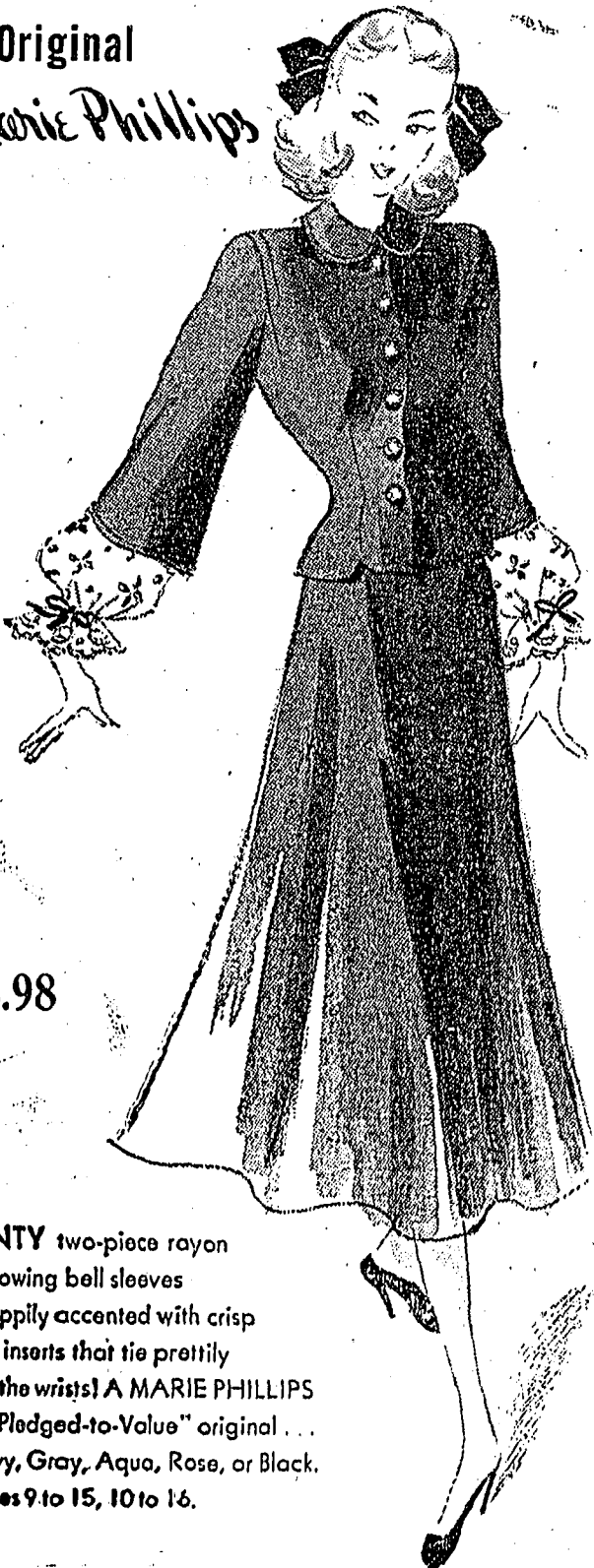
Ted Curtis, coach of the Maine winter sports teams said that he thought that the skiing in this meet was the finest that he had seen in eighteen years of winter carnival at Maine.

The results of the meet:
Maine—Cross-country 100; jumping 100; combined 100.
Colby—Cross-country 86.45; jumping 65.1; combined 77.4.
Bowdoin—Cross-country 68.8; jumping 69.2; combined 54.9.
Bates—Cross-country 50.4; jumping 52.1; combined 68.3.
Total, Maine 300; Colby 229.05; Bowdoin 192.9; Bates 170.8.



Letvinchuk of Boston College grabs the ball off the backboard in a tense moment of play against the Mules last Saturday.

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ON THE STAGE

TALENT CONTEST

Hunter, Washburn, Michelson, Zabriskie,
Colby Stars In "Battle Of The Coaches"

by Allan D. Sarner

A crowd of 2100 people jammed the Colby College fieldhouse Saturday night to see a fighting Colby court squad go under by a 56-52 count at the hands of Boston College. The pre-game favorite hoped to regain some of the prestige they had lost via a defeat at the hands of Bates College one evening earlier.

Captain Gene Hunter of the Mules swished in the first 2-pointer a few seconds after the game-opening tap-off. B. C. soon came back however and had a 5-2 advantage. The Colbyites fought hard and knotted the count at 11 all. As the hand of the timing clock touched the 20-minute mark, the half-time buzzer sounded and B. C. left the floor with a 30-26 lead. The reason the ball game had remained a contest was the fine set-shot artistry of Tubby Washburn and Gene Hunter.

Mules Fight Ten-Point Lead

The second half saw B. C. exploit their 2-goal lead till they were 10 points ahead of the White Mules' forces. Colby fought back valiantly. Michelson and Zabriskie did yeoman work in racking up baskets. The boys were too little and too late for the resurgent Eagles. The "Beantown-

ers" triumphed finally 56-52.

Danny Bricker of the B. C. quintet performed beautifully. He seemed to be all over the court at once. In addition to his play-making ability, he contributed 17 big points. He was aided most ably by Carr with 11 markers and Kenney with 10. Captain John Letvinchuk played his usual fine gentlemanly game. He was singularly undisturbed by the poor officiating. Not so serene was red-faced, bullnecked "General" McClellan, coach of B. C. Besides questioning the referees' decisions and the ground rules, McClellan, an eccentric, (who ranks with Frank Keaney in this respect) incurred the wrath of the spectators who lustily booed whenever he hoisted his gargantuan frame up from the wooden bench.

The Colby hoop team, is one of the top 3 small-college teams in the country as per foul-shooting accuracy raised their percentage ability slightly by free-throwing 14 out of 20.

Colby's Fifth Loss on Home Court
The loss made Colby's record on their home court 5 and 5 so far this season.

The Colby Frosh with Jim Lazour leading the way handily trimmed Colburn Classical Institute 53-34, in the preliminary contest.

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MULE KICKS

by Alan Mirken

As the basketball, hockey, and indoor track seasons draw to a close, there is a natural tendency to look forward to the coming baseball season. We look forward to baseball with anxiety, proudly remembering last year's powerful team which earned the rating as one of the top three teams of New England. We look forward to baseball with the pleasant knowledge that many of last year's veterans—Spinner, Clark, Pierce, Eldridge, and Washburn among them—will once again perform on the Colby diamond. It bolsters our morale to contemplate the possibilities of another great baseball season, rather than brood over our lone football victory, or the erratic play of the basketball squad. The poor turnout of track men, and the victory-starved hockey team, we are content to leave to the record books.

Those same record books should not be completely forgotten, however. They contain some information which is of vital importance to all White Mule sports fans, namely the truly remarkable records compiled by our freshman squads. Freshman sports, necessarily discontinued due to the war, returned to Colby in September, and quite a return it was! The records show that the Frosh football club emerged from its three-game slate undefeated, vanquishing Coburn, Ricker, and Bridgton. The backfield of Billings, Shiro, Roan, and Brown, as well as line-men Gabriel, Tetler, Parker, and Whiteley, to mention a few, will certainly be welcome to varsity coach Walt Holmer. The Holmermen, hampered last season by lack of replacements, should be greatly improved by their presence.

Turning over a page in the books, we find that the freshman track team was victorious in both of its outings. In our opinion, of even more significance is the fact the 40 freshmen went out for track as compared to the 10 upperclassmen who composed the varsity squad. Perhaps this renewed interest in the cinders will enable Colby once again to sport a track team worthy of wearing the White Mule emblem in intercollegiate competition. We do not wish to take anything away from this year's track men. We wish to give them the credit they so richly deserve for giving their all to the school. Nevertheless, it is impossible for so few men to carry such a heavy burden, and we anticipate a larger, more successful squad next season.

The hockey records show that after dropping its initial encounter to the Harvard freshmen, the Frosh ice hockey team has rolled up ten straight victories. Among the defeated clubs we find such formidable aggregations as Kents Hill, M. C. I., and Coburn. Two strong lines; the first composed of Wales, Hall, and McGrath, the second of Harrington, Bailey, and Keefe, defensemen LaLiberty, and Livingstone, and the goal-tending of Staples, have contributed to the 10-1 record.

Still roaming through the books, we find the pages devoted to freshman basketball. Once again the records show ten victories and only one loss, a 42-41 defeat by the University of Maine J. V.'s.

Outstanding throughout the season has been the play of forwards Russell, Billings, and Welson, center Finegan, and guards Shiro, and Lazour. The aforementioned 6 have been ably supported by Brown, Lyons, and a wealth of reserves. By defeating Coburn 53-34 on Saturday night despite the absence of Teddy Shiro, the Frosh hoopsters demonstrated that they are not completely reliant on any one player. We do not wish to deny the fact that Teddy has been a great asset to the team. On the contrary, we believe him to be one of the best basketball players in the school and we look forward to seeing him in a varsity uniform next season. Nevertheless, basketball is a team sport and the Frosh proved themselves to be a team on Saturday night.

Just before we close the record books we take a hopeful glance at the pages reserved for next year's football, track, hockey, and basketball varsities. Judging from the brilliant records of this year's freshman squads, we feel confident in prophesying that those pages will record many exciting White Mule victories.

Hats off to Colby's Billy Mitchell who, with Combs of Iowa Teachers, had the highest individual free-throw average in the small colleges as of Feb. 14. Mitchell and Combs both sunk 25 out of 30 free throws for a .833 average. . . Colby held the leading team average for small colleges as of the same date, having scored 174 of 261 shots for a .667 average. . .

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Femmesports Bowdoin Sweeps Meet As Mules Finish Last

By Nancy Arditt

A gala badminton party is being planned for the latter part of March. Everyone is welcome—beginners and experts alike. Come and join the fun! Those interested should see Anne Hagar, Janet Haynes, Med Cotton, or Tom Pierce. More news about that later.

At the women's ski meet held Friday, Feb. 13, at the Mountain Farms slope, Dottie Jackson obtained top honors in both the slalom and downhill events. Joan Cammann was runner-up in the slalom race while Priscilla Day came in third. Cyndy Cook and Harriet Sargent finished second and third respectively in the downhill competition.

The Board is considering the possibility of having a special W. A. A. seal instead of the felt Colby "C" to be awarded to those who earn fifty points. Several appropriate badges have been designed but the Board members would appreciate any other suggestions.

The Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women is to be held this weekend, February 27 and 28, at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Anne Hagar and Miss Foland will represent the Colby W. A. A.

Students taking skiing lessons must report to their gym class when their skiing class is not held. Lessons will not be resumed until the snow conditions become more favorable.

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NEWS

in the Sports Section...

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LEVINES

Last Saturday afternoon Bowdoin scored in every event to soundly whip both Colby and Bates in a triangular meet held at Brunswick. Bowdoin piled up 72 points with sweeps in the hurdles and weights and a well balanced team in the other events. Bates and Colby trailed far behind, Bates with 31 1/2 points mostly collected in the distance events, and Colby with 13 1/2 points mostly collected by getting thirds.

The only first that the Colby harriers picked up was in the 300 yard run where dependable Aaron Sandler took his weekly first. The other Colby point getters were Red O'Halloran second in the 600, Phil Lawson tied for second in the pole-vault, Sandy Sandler third in the 40, Pullen third in the mile, Al Gates tied for third in the high jump, and Jack Mahoney, third in the broad jump.

Results:

40 Yard Dash—Won by Holmes, Bowdoin; second, Swann, Bowdoin; third, Sandler, Colby. Time 4.7 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Horne, Bates; second, Woods, Bowdoin; third, Pullen, Colby. Time 4:40.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Branche, Bowdoin; second, Lee, Bowdoin; third, Briggs, Bowdoin. Time 6 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Branche, Bowdoin; second, Barron, Bowdoin; third, Gates, Colby, and J. Mitchell, Bates. Winning height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

600 Yard Run—Won by Briggs, Bowdoin; second, O'Halloran, Colby; third, Sawyers, Bates. Time 1:17.2.

Pole Vault—Won by Nichols, Bowdoin; second, tied by Cross, Bowdoin, and Lawson, Colby. Height 11 feet.

1000 Yard Run—Won by Howard, Bates; second, Gould, Bowdoin; third, Cloutier, Bates. Time 2:27.5.

300 Yard Run—Won by Sandler, Colby; second, tie by Swann and Briggs, Bowdoin. Time 33.4 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Lategola, Bates; second, Swann, Bowdoin; third, Mahoney, Colby. Distance 21 feet 1 inch.

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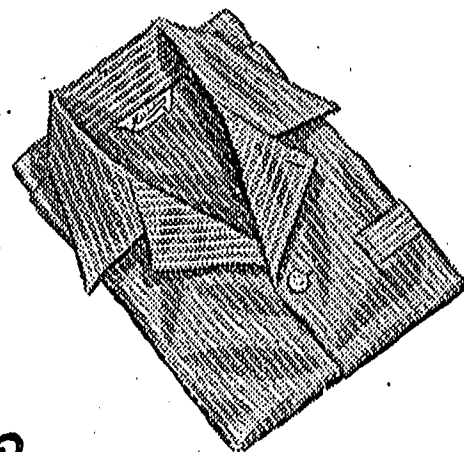
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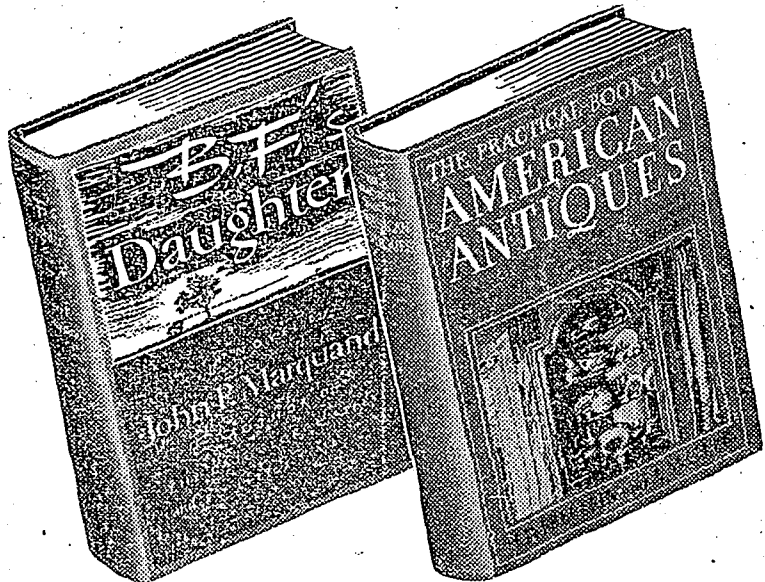
DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

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A biography of Napoleon and an autobiography by Madame Du Barry, both of which are embellished with family coats of arms and are covered to resemble the bindings used in the private libraries of these historical figures, are features of an exhibit now on display in the Robinson Treasure Room of the Miller Library.

Approximately 150 volumes which have been selected to illustrate various methods of book binding, have been borrowed from the collection of Mr. Henry F. Merrill, Portland business executive and book enthusiast. Most of the books are from sets of limited editions of historical series, or of standard works by well-known English, French, Russian, and American authors such as Fielding, de Maupassant, Tolstoy, and Whitman. All are outstanding examples of some phase of the bookbinding art.

Ancient Cover Designs Shown

The "cottage roof" style of cover designing is illustrated by a volume of popular tales in an Anglo-Saxon classics series. Although the binding is a facsimile, the book on display is one of only 450 copies in existence. This style derives its name from the shape of the cover design, which resembles an upright and an inverted cottage roof. It was made famous

by Samuel Mearne, bookbinder to Charles II of England.

This series is notable also in that all of the bindings are facsimiles of covers used on well-known books in past centuries. One cover depicts a Norseman and an Indian kneeling in the foreground before a ship and two teepees. Beneath these are coats of arms symbolizing the Eastern and Western worlds. Monograms and royal or national coats of arms appear on many of the covers.

White House Edition Included

Among the rarest items in the exhibit are copies of the personalized White House edition of an Oriental series. Only 200 copies were published.

Of particular interest to students of modern history are volumes from *The Great Events of the Great War* series, which have bindings similar to those in which the official German and Italian copies of the Versailles treaty were filed in the archives of those nations.

Cover Material Varies

Another series, *Great Events by Famous Historians*, also is bound with facsimiles of famous covers. One illustrates the cameo method, which was originated by an unknown German monk. The name is derived from the fact that part of the cover is designed in the shape of a cameo.

Most of the covers which contain artistic work are all leather. Included also in the exhibit, however, are examples of part paper and part leather, part cloth and part leather and marbled paper and part leather bindings.

Late Sun. Breakfast For Men In Union

At last it's happened! Dame Fortune has smiled on the sinful morning sleepers. It was recently announced by Miss Helen Nichols that a Sunday morning snack consisting of coffee, toast, and jam will be served at Roberts Union until 10 A. M.

This situation was set up for those members of the male populace who don't seem to be able to make it across the frozen tundra to regular breakfast during that wee half hour on the morning after the night before. It is to be understood, however, that the complete constituents of a regular breakfast will not be served past 8:45. This innovation is an experiment which will determine whether or not Roberts Union "brunch" will become a lasting Colby tradition.

Now those who have been missing both breakfast and chapel because of the time space between them may get an extra hour's sleep and attend both functions with a lighter heart and a fuller stomach.

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Class of 1951

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Lois Bragg, Fairfield, Me.
Sarah Byrne, Concord, N. H.
Gertrude Cleveland, Skowhegan, Me.
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Joy Delong, Houlton, Me.
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Barbara Hillson, Brookline, Mass.
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Helen Nickerson, Bayside, N. Y.
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Margaret Preston, Cheverly, Md.
Shirley Raynor, Springfield, Mass.
Maxine Rosenberg, Providence, R. I.
Ruth Smart, Milo, Me.
Margaret Stowell, Bronxville, N. Y.
Carol Walker, Bath, Me.
Leda Whitney, Oakland, Me.

DUBOIS GIVES SURVEY ON MINORITY PROBLEM

An overflow crowd was present to hear Dr. W. E. Berghardt DuBois, who spoke at the second lecture of the college's Gabrielson Lecture Series. The lecture was presented in Dunn Lounge, Thursday afternoon, February 19.

The topic of Mr. DuBois' lecture was "Civil Liberties and Race." The title was misleading to those who expected solely a treatment of contemporary social problems. Instead, DuBois delivered a survey of the attitudes towards minorities, especially towards the Negro, down through the ages.

History Shows Race Equality

He started his address with the statement that it was axiomatic during the last half of the nineteenth century for whites to be considered as the natural rulers of the world. This subjugation of all other races, this color superiority was not to be considered as a "studied inhumanity." It was to be thought of as a scientific fact.

This, according to Mr. DuBois, represents one of the most important changes of attitude in the history of man, as before this move the color line as a basis for discrimination did not exist. The Greeks did not recognize the existence of such a line, and glance at the transition of the color line attitude in the Middle Ages reveals no prejudice, but, rather, indicates a general acceptance of the colored man on a par with the white.

Slave Trade Brings Problem

Then why, asked DuBois, the change of attitude in our time? The whole situation, he felt, is the result of the African slave trade, which industry had a distortionate effect on both the European and American mind and culture, and moreover resulted in the degradation of labor and of humanity as such. An agricultural expansion ran along side of and ahead of slave introduction in all areas. It was during this expansion, and an accompanying expansion in industry, that the theory and fact of race supremacy came into dominance in the field of labor.

According to this theory, Dr. DuBois stated, were three types of men: the superior white, the intermediate white who could rise to a superior position, and the inferior Negro. The "cement of public opinion" and the "damning castigation" of the church served to temporarily freeze the Negro in his "inferior" grouping.

Discrimination Sought Basis

The nineteenth century saw an upsurge of white labor, politically, economically, and socially; and the final and complete scorning of the Negro as having any right to share in the accrued benefits of advance. There were constant but futile movements afoot to prove for once and for all that this unacceptable inferiority of the Negro, this objectionable quality, sometimes tangible, more often vague, had a justifiable basis. Science was looked towards for this basis then, a further attempt at justification and conscience-soothing became apparent. "A system, at first conscious, and then unconscious, of lying about history and then distorting it to the disadvantage of the Negro became so widespread that the history of America ceased to be tangible. Every effort was made, . . . to prove the all but universal assumption that the color line had a specific basis."

Negroes' Problem Unchanged

For all intent and purpose, continued Dr. DuBois, the way the problem reads today is no different from the way it read during the nineteenth century when color became the chief basis for persecution. The Negro, it is true, has been freed from slavery, given the vote and the protection of the law, and yet in many sections of the country he has little more than he did in the nineteenth century.

The two most recent attempts to solve this problem have come from federal organizations. The first move was in the form of a subcommittee of the United Nations Organization on the discrimination and persecution of the minorities.

Type Democracy Questioned

The second attempt to solve this problem came from the President's office in the substance of a report from the President's Committee on Civil Rights. It concerned itself, mainly, with a reproposal of the problem: what does the nation want, a real democracy or an oligarchy sugared by the title "Democracy" in order to maintain what some would consider as a desirable state.

"No second class citizenship can exist in a true democracy," Dr. DuBois concluded, and the time to ponder, and then to act, is now.

NURSERY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 2)

up. I like to play with Carol and Shelia most."

Barbara Chaplin: "The nursery school has started out very encouragingly, I think, due to the planning of the committee on this project, which is in many ways new to us all. The artistic work and carpentry are also attended to by students and Mr. Wagoner. The amount of toys and equipment which has been given is surprising. We are learning more all the time about how to carry it on well. Professor Norman Smith's suggestions are very helpful."

Avis Yatto: "I greatly enjoy working at the nursery school. I think it is a wonderful and very worth-while project. The children are very enthusiastic and seem to like the school a great deal. It is interesting to see how they develop and become more and more accustomed to playing with each other."

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AUTHOR OF AMERICA

(Continued from Page 2)

be given, is taken from an account by Rev. George Pepper, one of Colby's presidents. He says:

"Dr. Smith was born in Boston, October 21, 1808, 'under the sound of the Old North Church chimes.' After three years in the Eliot School, Boston, he prepared for college in the Boston Latin School, graduating in 1825. He at once entered Harvard College, and was graduated in 1829. In the class were several men who afterwards attained great distinction, one of whom was Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dr. Smith has spoken of him as his congenial and beloved classmate, affirming that, in the progress of seventy years, lacking one, their mutual friendship was never abated, nor their tender fellowship lessened."

"From college he went at once to Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1833. There he says he wrote the hymn, 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' 'The Morning Light is Breaking,' and many others; learned four languages, and read through Mr. Marshman's Chinese Grammar, a vast quarto . . .

"After a year of editorial work in Boston he came to Waterville. In January 1842, he removed to Newton Center, Mass., where he resided until his death, November 16, 1895. He was the pastor of the Baptist Church twelve years and a half, and for seven of these years was editor of the Christian Review. After resigning his pastorate, he served fifteen years as editorial secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, preaching almost constantly."

"To the end of his life he was abundant in fruitful literary labors. Of books he wrote, 'Life of Rev. Joseph Grafton,' 'Lyric Gems,' 'Rock of Ages,' 'Missionary Sketches,' and others. For the 'Encyclopedia Americana' he made translations amounting to fully one thousand printed pages. His articles for reviews, magazines, and newspapers have been almost without number. He added to our Psalmody about one hundred and fifty hymns."

"He was to the last ready to serve the public with his tongue as well as with his pen. Even when arrested in Boston by the sudden death stroke he was on his way to Readville to preach

Mr. Humphrey Speaks On Art Of Book Binding

"The History of Book Binding as an Art" was the subject of an address by James Humphry III, college librarian, at a meeting of the Library Associates Friday evening in the Robinson Treasure Room of the Miller Library.

Humphry described the earliest methods of book binding, which began about 3000 B.C. when clay tablets were preserved in pottery jugs.

Lecture Illustrated

The present method had its origin in Rome, he explained. It was kept alive by the monasteries in the Middle Ages, and then flourished in Italy and France during the Renaissance.

Prof. Humphry illustrated various bindings mentioned in his lecture with books from the Colby Library and from the Merrill Collection, which is now on display in the Treasure Room.

Use of Good Leaf Shown

Of special interest were examples of fore-leaving from the Colby Library. In fore-leaving, a picture is painted on the edges of the pages and then covered with gold leaf in such a way that the picture is invisible until the pages are fanned.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner presided over the meeting.

the next day. His fame has been largely due to his hymn, 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' but some of his other hymns have equal if not greater merit and would have given him a high place among the 'sweet singers'. He kept himself in close sympathetic relation with living men and was ready to respond to every call for a song on a public occasion. . . ."

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Colby Wives Serve Buffet Supper To 75

The Colby Wives' Club held a buffet-style supper last Friday evening, February 20, in the Banquet Hall of Roberts Union. Approximately seventy-five students and faculty members attended.

Food for the supper was donated and prepared by club members, and consisted of varied fruit juices, casserole dishes, salads, rolls, coffee, pies and cakes.

The purpose of the dinner was to raise funds for club activities. Previous to this year, the organization has been supported by Student Government allotments. With this source stopped, the seventy members of the club decided upon a supper as the best means to raise money.

Comments made about the supper around campus indicate that it was successful. One faculty member was heard to remark that the meal was a "delightful variation" from his ordinary fare. The home cooking was met with much approval by those present, and one satiated student said that "there should be something like this every week."

The Colby Wives' Club is made up of the wives of Colby students and of some faculty members. Mrs. William Atherton is president. The purpose of the club is to provide social activities for its members.

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Fraternity News

Lambda Chi

Philip Bies and Robert Maxwell have just been pledged into the fraternity. The Grand Zeta, national alumni secretary, will visit the campus next week when a joint meeting will be held with all Lambda Chi Alumni and active chapter members in this area. Formal initiations will be held early in March followed by a formal dance later in the month.

Zeta Psi

All pledges will be initiated at Bowdoin, February 19. Charles Chapman, who graduated in February, was back from Boston College Law School for Winter Carnival.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas and their pledges are having a get-together February 25.

Kappa Delta Rho

Informal initiations will be held all this week. Plans have been made to hold formal initiations about March 1. Arthur Greeley has been appointed scholarship chairman.

Tau Delta Phi

Formal initiations for Tau Delta pledges will be held February 29. The pledges were taken for their initiation ride last Saturday night. Al Baris, Grand Consul National, and Ned Rosen, the traveling secretary, will be at the formal banquet.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Formal initiations will be held on February 29. All alumni have been invited. The initiations will be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Templeton. Plans are being made for the annual faculty tea.

Delta Upsilon

The formal initiation of eighteen pledges took place last Wednesday afternoon in Roberts Union. Mr. Hugh Smith, Colby '20, principal of Coburn Classical Institute gave the address at the ceremony. Following the initiation, the ninety-third annual D. U. banquet was held at the Elmwood Hotel, with Mr. Claire Wood, Colby '28, principal of Waterville High, as Toastmaster, and Mr. Reginald Sturdevant, '21, as principle speaker.

The following D. U.'s, all Colby alumni, spoke a few words, Dr. Cecil Clark, '05, Dr. Harold Arey, '03, Prof. Lester Weeks, '15, Mr. Cyril Joly, Sr., '16, and Mr. Richard Reid, '47.

Alpha Tau Omega

At a meeting held Feb. 18, the social and executive committees were elected. The Spring dance has been tentatively planned for May.

Sorority News

Sigma Kappa

The following girls were pledged at last week's meeting: Janet Atherton, Sally Blanchard, Shirley Bond, Harriet Boyer, Nancy Ewing, Priscilla Ford, Barbara Jefferson, Mary Glenn Lobdell, Nancy Webber, Mary Lo White, Two alumnae, Mrs. Fraser, and Mrs. Smith were at the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Delta Delta Delta

Further plans for the Sadie Hawkins dance were discussed and plans were drawn up for Delta Week. The date was set for initiation of officers. Hey, gals, better keep yo' eyes on yo' man, 'cause March 11th is Sadie Hawkins day and yo' know how popular these menfolks are!

Chi Omega

At the next meeting (the 25th) the National Exam will be given. At the last meeting the girls worked on bandages for the Red Cross.

Alpha Delta Pi

On Wednesday, February 18th, Irma Fritchman, Barbara Gallney, and Joan Withington were pledged to Alpha Delta Pi. Following refreshments and entertainment all of the new pledges were given plaques with the sorority insignia as gifts.

Before the pledging service, plans were discussed for a forth-coming initiation and banquet to be held

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March 14th at the Hotel Elmwood. Further plans were made for a spring formal to be held March 20th.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from Page 3)

is: for current expense, \$29,000; for scholarship aid, \$2,000; for relief and special projects, \$1,700. The work is supported in large measure by volun-

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