

The ECHO Staff Extends To Its Readers Best Wishes For

A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 10

Anthon Given Leave On Army's Request

Dr. Carl G. Anthon, associate professor of modern European history at Colby College and president of the Maine Conference of Social Scientists, will take a year and a half leave of absence from Colby to write a history of American Military Government in Germany.

President J. Seelye Bixler announced that leave of absence for Dr. Anthon was arranged at the request of the U. S. Department of the Army.

Will Leave In February

The Colby professor will work with the Historical Division of the Army department.

Dr. Anthon, his wife and two children, have tentatively set their departure for Europe early in February and expect to live most of the time in Berlin.

Successor Unnamed

Dr. Anthon joined the Colby faculty as assistant professor in 1945. No one has yet been named to take Dr. Anthon's place during his absence.

Independents' Council Chosen; Alger Chairman

Elections for the Independents' Council took place on Tuesday, December 14, with the following results: Senior Representatives, George Doud, Don Hancock, Donald Nicoll; Juniors, Walter Alger, Richard Bowers; Sophomores, Richard Lyon, Robert Thompkins; Freshmen, Ray Grant, Melvin Lyon; Off-campus, Robert Rosenthal.

At the first meeting Tuesday night, the Council elected Walter Alger chairman and Robert Rosenthal secretary-treasurer.

The Independents' Organization is now completely formed, and is ready to function on all matters pertaining to their group.

Colby's IRC Most Active In Whole Of New England

Four members of the Colby International Relations Club represented that organization at the New England Regional Conference of IRC clubs.

The annual meeting was held at Bowdoin December 10 and 11. Representing Colby were Jeannine Fenwick '50, Patricia Bain '50, Christine Winter '50, and Benson Noice '49.

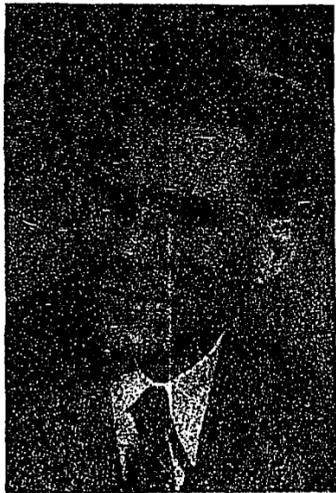
Little Acorn Loses Sales; New Leader Needed For Togus Show

A new instructor for the Little Acorn Theater Group will be chosen at the January meeting of Powder and Wig.

Patricia Sales '49 will relinquish this position upon her graduation in February.

Togus Veterans Hospital has requested the group to present a play for their patients in the near future. Arrangements will be made under the direction of the new instructor.

Off To Berlin



Dr. Carl G. Anthon

Carnival Problems Confront Committee

Plans for the Colby Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Outing Club are becoming more concrete every day.

Will Use Field House

Through the efforts of Alan Riefe '50 and Paul Christopher '51 the Winter Carnival Committee was able to sign Charlie Barnet and his Orchestra to play at the Carnival Ball.

The use of the field house for the dance has been sanctioned by the administration and superintendent Wallace Jennison has assured anxious students that the formal ball will not harm the newly surfaced floor.

Will Provide Lodging In Dorms

Another problem which the committee has been working on concerns the employment of special busses to transport the carnival crowd.

An arrangement, which should be of special interest to many students, provides for weekend lodging in the boys and girls dormitories for a limited number of out-of-town guests.

Discussed Mutual Problems

Over 35 collegos were represented at the two-day affair. Besides discussion of mutual problems among the member clubs, a forum was held on various problems of Germany.

Most encouraging, according to Benson Noice '49, president, was the fact that in spite of the handicap which Colby IRC has in receiving no financial support from the college, it seemed to boast the largest membership and greatest activity of all the International Relations Clubs.

Colby's 250 members, in a school of 1000, could be compared with such schools as Rhode Island State which, with a student enrollment of 2500, boasted only 40 members in its club, and as yet has had no speakers.

"Tones Of Amazement" Shaping Up; Varsity Show Slated For Jan. 12

Sitzmark New Name Of Humor Magazine

The "White Mule" will be published again this year under the new name of "Sitzmark". The magazine will appear February 10, 1949, through the combined efforts of J. B. Hinson '50, George Wasserberger '51, David Dobson '50, and Russell Brown '50. The program of Colby Winter Carnival, a story on Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, and pictures of the ski team will be included.

The last such literary effort, the "White Mule" of June, 1947, was written in Roberts Hall by Roberts Hall men. In an attempt to put new life into Colby's humour magazine, Raymond Brackett '50, Oliver M. Lund '50, and J. B. Hinson '50, with artist Robert Olney '50 collaborated, and produced a magazine which sold in great numbers and resulted in a considerable amount of discussion.

COC Plans Use Of Tow Soon After Vacation

The Colby Outing Club Ski Tow will be ready for use by the end of the Christmas recess.

The truck which will be used to supply the power has been put on the platform and attached to the gear box. All that now remains to be done is the installation of the pulleys and the threading of the rope. Some additional work will be done on the slope before January.

Longest Tow In State

The 1400 foot ski tow is by far the longest tow in the state and as far as can be ascertained is the longest Outing Club tow in New England.

The Outing Club will have a bulletin board in the library on which daily skiing conditions will be posted. The board will be located near the fraternity bulletin board.

Rates for use of the ski tow are at present expected to be \$.50 for Outing Club members during week-day afternoons, and \$1.00 for non-members. For week-end days, the charge will be \$.75 for Outing Club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Montt Made President In Postponed Junior Vote

David Montt was elected President of the Class of 1950 as a result of the balloting of 112 members of that class.

Rudolph Castelli was elected to the position of Vice-President; Elizabeth Jennings was chosen as Secretary and Phillip Dine, Treasurer in the same election.

The election, according to June Stairs '49, Student Council President, was postponed from December 8 to December 9 because of a conflict in classes among Student Council Representatives.



PRINCIPALS OF VARSITY SHOW in rehearsal for their January 12 production. Left to right: Kenneth Jacobson '50, Nancy Semonian '50, Robert Wilkins, Jr. '51, Ellen Kenerson, '51, Paul Glascow '52, Hope Harvey '49, and Roy Tibbetts '50.

Jacobson's Second Production Will Feature Jackson and Lawrence; Story By Stoll

Preparations are being completed for the Varsity Show which will be given at the Waterville Opera House on January 12.

The music and lyrics of "Tones of Amazement", were written by Kenneth Jacobson '50, who also composed the musical score for last year's Varsity Show, "Lucky To Be Me". The book was written by Gerald Stoll '49.

Production is under the direction of Elizabeth Beamish '49.

134 Pledges Listed By Colby Frats

The official list of the 134 Freshman and Upperclassmen now pledging the various fraternities consists of:

Delta Kappa Epsilon

John A. Briggs, Alan Davis, Foster A. Drummond, Bennett P. Foster, Donald B. Keay, David E. Lynn, John McCoy, John J. Powell, Malcolm Scott Jr., Christopher Stallman, George F. Terry III.

Richard B. Tupper, John Waalewyn, George W. Whitney, Frederick W. Ziegler, Robert S. George, John R. C. Moody, Kenneth Sawyer.

Zeta Psi

John T. Carey, Frederick R. Garon, William A. Gelotte, Edward M. Guild, Alfred G. Logee, Joseph Lovgren, Robert T. Morton, Stanley G. Pike, Floyd A. Thompson, Arthur W. White, Herbert Penzenhagen.

Delta Upsilon

Carlton Leaf, Austin Deane, Frederick Blake, Wilfred Gouzie, John Alloy, Frederic Ives, Curtis O'Brien, Thomas Crossman, Donald Hailor, George Lobherz.

William Miller, John Baum, Robert Ryley, Russell Wallace, William Cushman, Lucien Veilleux, Robert F. Barlow, Albert Bernier, James Lazor.

Winston Oliver, George Giffin, (Continued on Page 5)

Martha Jackson '49 and Philip Lawrence '50 will serve as narrators throughout the show.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Jane DeVeyer, Nancy Semonian '49; Mrs. DeVeyer, Hope Harvey '49; Mr. DeVeyer, Paul Glascow '50; Roger Holthorp, Roy Tibbetts '50; George, Robert Wilkins '52; Ruth, Ellen Kennerson '50; John, the butler, Conrad White '49.

A chorus of approximately 24 voices will be on the stage at all times.

Series Of Complications

The story takes place in an upper middle-class family. Mrs. DeVeyer, the mother, is a social climber whose single ambition is to see her daughter Jane, marry Roger Holthorp. Roger is the son of a prominent social family, although no one has ever seen him.

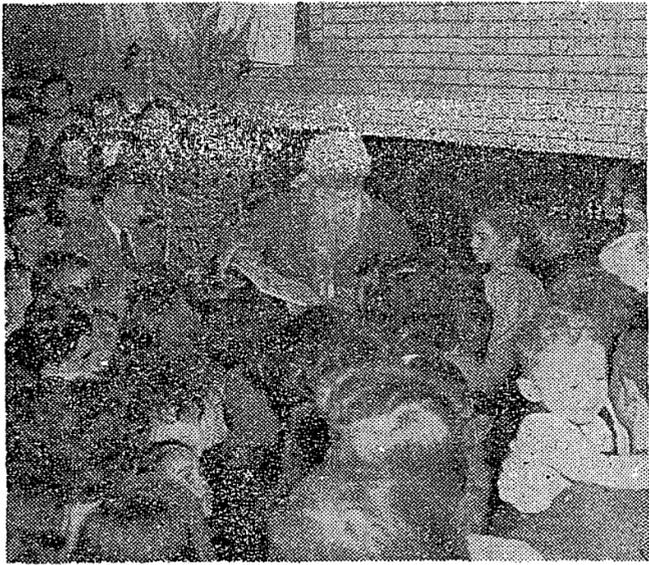
Intensely opposed to his wife's plan is Mr. DeVeyer. He therefore, attempts to switch persons by introducing the butler's son, George, in Roger's place. Unfortunately, George's girl friend, Ruth, wanders in. (Continued on Page 5)

Colby Graduate Visits Pope; Awarded Degree at U. Of Pisa

Dr. Marston Morse '14 and his wife were granted an audience with the Pope in a recent visit to Rome. During his visit in Italy, Dr. Morse was awarded an Honorary Degree at the University of Pisa.

Dr. Morse is now working at the Institute of Advanced Learning of Princeton University.

Santa Claus In Action At IFA Christmas Party



SAM MONACO '50 plays Santa Claus to a large group of Waterville children at the Christmas Party held in the Alumni Building on Saturday afternoon, December 11.

City's Kids Frolic At Party; Santa Sam Gives Gifts To All

By Cynthia Crook '49

The Alumnae Building of the Old Campus was the scene of the annual Christmas party for the children of Waterville Saturday afternoon, December 11.

The coat room was piled high with hastily discarded snow suits, sizes 4 to 12, mittens and scarfs. The owners of these articles were bright-eyed, excited youngsters approximately 150 in number. Equally excited Colby students were breathlessly following the trails of their young charges.

A Christmas tree was almost buried under a pile of brightly wrapped packages. Needless to say, many eager glances were cast in this direction. To take away the risk of a general riot in the vicinity of the tree, games were organized and were fully enjoyed by the six-year olds as well as by the English or Soc-Psyc. majors and the members of the football team.

The seemingly impossible was accomplished—the entire group sat still while Stanley Sorentino '51 completely baffled his audience with his

feats of magic. After revealing one of his trade secrets the children seemed confident of achieving equal success.

A very convincing Santa Claus in the person of Sam Monaco '49 made his entrance and took up his traditional position by the tree. The presents were passed out rapidly and were even more rapidly torn open and the contents eagerly explored.

IFA Sponsors Worthy Project
Next on the agenda was the refreshments totaling 800 ice cream cups, 150 candy stockings and 15 pounds of cookies. As witness to the healthy appetites of the children was the fact that the remnants, such as they were, could not have kept the proverbial bird alive.

The people behind the scenes deserve the hearty thanks of all concerned. Marilyn Soutter '49 and Marie Donovan '51 were co-chairmen on the Community Committee of I.F.A. and this worthwhile project has been traditionally sponsored by this organization and its predecessor S. C. A.

Sid McKeen Heads Plans For Career Conference

The second annual Career Conference to take place here at Colby will be held early next semester.

The conference, while modelled after last year's, will be greatly increased in scope. Among other innovations, it is hoped to have a faculty host as well as a student host.

The present committee in charge of the conference is headed by acting chairman Sidney McKeen '49. Other members of the committee are Philip Lawson '50, Arthur Blasberg '49, Hilda Farnum '49, Edward Waller '49, Beverly Hallberg '49, Joseph Putnam '49, Roger Prince '50, and Philip Arey '51.

The Career conference was instituted last year at Colby in order to help meet the need for career planning. The conference gives the students a chance to study the requirements and possibilities offered in the various professions.

Leading men and women from the business world will give an insight into their various jobs and will be available for individual conferences. At present eight major groups will be represented. These cover the fields of Business Administration, Education, Social Service, Medicine, Law, Civil Service, Literary Field, and Theology.

Watch For The Opening
Of The
New Bob-In

Leo Diambri's
MAIN STREET

The Right Place
To Eat

We Serve
Italian Spaghetti

Messiah Heavenly

Soloists And Chorus Excel In Presentation Of Handel's Oratorio By Colby Glee Clubs

By John H. McGowen, Jr.

Handel's oratorio the Messiah, was presented Sunday, December 12 in the Lorimer Chapel by the Men and Women's Glee Clubs and a string Ensemble from the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra.

The oratorio, written by Handel over 200 years ago, depicts the prophecies of the coming Christ, the fulfillment of His prediction, His passion and His triumph.

Performance Best In Years

The performance was one of the best in years. Mr. Thomas is to be commended for the superb results which he obtained from his exceptionally well-balanced chorus and string ensemble.

Philip Lawrence '50 performed the opening recitative, "Comfort Ye, My People" and the aria "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted". His enunciation was perfect, his interpretation successfully projected.

Soloists Impressive

Conrad White '49, sang the recitative preceding the aria, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?", a passage demanding great flexibility and breath control.

Martha Jackson '49 was equally impressive in "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion". She joined

with Philip Lawrence singing "O Death Where is Thy Sting".

Accomplished Soprano

Sarah Hollister '52, an accomplished soprano, sang the recitative, "There Were Angels" and the aria "He Shall Feed His Flock" with Janet Ferrigo.

Janet Ferrigo '52, sang the intensely emotional part of "The Passion", and "He Was Despised" with the understanding and feeling required.

Chapel Decorations

Paul Hinton '50, and Jane McLeod '52 alternated at the piano.

There was one more aspect which greatly enhanced the beauty of the concert. The decoration which adorned the chapel must be credited to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. They are to be congratulated for their imagination, and thanked for their efforts.

The best-represented city on the campus is Newton, Massachusetts.

Compliments Of

Hotel James

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Waterville Steam Laundry

145 Main Street Waterville, Me.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Walter Day's
Post Office Square
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Greeting Cards For All Occasions
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ROY'S
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Films Developed—24 Hour Service
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SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS AT
Stevens' Mens Shop
Clothing at its Best for the Particular Male
All merchandise bought will gladly be gift wrapped
Use our Lay-away Plan
37 Temple St. Between Hotel Templeton and Elms Restaurant



PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS FOR YOURSELF!

Prove for yourself what throat specialists reported when 30-day smoking test revealed

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Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signal) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

The Eternal OPTIMIST

FRIEND FORTHRIGHT was cornered in Louise Co-burn the other night by nine amazons and the bell girl. It seems that they objected to his verses on women. They—all ten of them—sat upon him, and forced him to scrawl out this bit of doggerel—while mind you, they remained sitting:-

HEY, GIRLS, YOU'RE HEAVY
To Nine Amazons and A Bell Girl—By Forthright
Ye that call a dame at seven
To ask her out at eight that night . . .
Though she's sore 'cause you called tardy,
Soon she'll whisper, "oh, all right".
Ye that think the hens, they gossip;
Halt! and think that thought no more;
For they claim YOU chat like squirrels,
While breaking nuts upon the floor.
Oh, where's the world where men give warning?
Where's the world where men don't "cat"?
(There you are, girls; hope you're happy:-
A man's a man for all of that . . .)

OLE "GUS" WINDER, "The Prince of Pepper Hall", is trailed wherever he goes by glances of respect and wonder. These are accompanied by remarks such as, "He got mirrors for ALL of his boys!"

THE EXPLANATION given by Prince Gus is that it's all merely "a matter of availability and getting there first." The Prince also believes that "everyone lives happily in Pepper Hall." From all reports, we think so, too.

Seven Ways To Say "Seesaw"

Haven't you often wished you had a pocket dictionary that told you when you were in New York you said "velvets" and in Boston "frappes", and when to ask for "tonic" and when to ask for orange "soda"?

We're all familiar with many of these localized expressions, but would you believe that in New England alone there are seven different words for seesaw?

Dean Marriner Dialect Authority

Right here on the Colby campus we have an authority on this sort of thing—Dean Marriner, who is the Maine Representative of the American Dialect Society. His job is to ferret out and record the many expressions native to Maine and to trace their origin if it is at all possible. With the coming of the modern media of transportation there comes to be a wider spread of the common speech, and so as Dean Marriner said, the job of the society is to preserve or rather pickle the old forms of speech peculiar to various areas.

The forms of speech they are endeavoring to record fall into the following classification: 1. Different words which stand for the same thing, as pail and bucket; 2. picturesque sayings and proverbs, many of which fall into the metaphor and simile class. Another common speech peculiarity is the corruption and mispronunciation of ordinary words. In one sea coast area the gulls were referred to as "them scavenging critters".

Pemaquid Fog Has Stems

Dean Marriner's own discovery in the metaphor simile class is a saying which is very localized in the Pemaquid Peninsula area. The people there frequently remark, on rising, "The fog has stems this mornin'". It was impossible to trace this—all anyone could reveal was that their grandfathers and theirs before them had always used the expression. Mr. Marriner reported this to be very apt, however, because the fog presents just such a picture early in the morning.

It is interesting to note that many of the corruptions and bad grammar of certain localities, although corrected by standard expression, still remain in compound words. Many a Vermontor will say, "It's down that road about five miles," and in the next breath refer to the "back-rud". On interviewing an old woman in China, Dean Marriner found a similar example. She said, "I got up before the sun rose to set my riz bread".

Verbal Mapping Of New England

A few years ago the society completed the mapping of New England with regard to different words to mean the same thing. This atlas may be found in our own library. After talking with the Dean I became curious as to what such an atlas would look like and went to see for myself. A glance at one map revealed that what I always called (Continued on Page 8)

The Colby Echo

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Editorials

And In 1949. . .

Our attention for the past month or so has been centered about fostering closer and consequently better relations between student and Administration. We believe that the Colby Family can be revived to live a healthy life on this very basic level. The ECHO will continue to report on student-Administration contacts and dealings with the hope that an informed student body will be a more active and constructive student body.

The ECHO has taken the first step in this direction by requesting permission to publish the quarterly reports on income and expenditures issued to the Board of Trustees. With the knowledge that such a report offers, at hand, the student will be better able to comprehend the moves of the Administration and more thoroughly understand why certain things have been done and other things have not. The request of the ECHO to publish this document will be brought to the attention of the proper extra-college administrative committee during the Christmas Recess. We feel certain that this committee will see the wisdom of revealing such a report to the student body . . .

And we will continue to strive for a more important Student Government on campus, which can only develop through a more democratic system of elections, a more efficient method of recording student suggestions and criticisms, and a more aggressive method of pressing these suggested changes to a point at which something will be accomplished. The ECHO will cooperate to the greatest extent possible in pushing any improvement that it considers valid and feasible.

It becomes more and more evident that the student and the administration will continue to go around in circles unless vast improvement takes place on both levels.

AS

The Key Situation. . .

Commendations should go to Inter-Fraternity Council for taking the initiative of fulfilling the long unheeded need of a men's honor society at Colby. There does seem to be some question as to the purpose of the newly formed Blue Key.

Inter-Fraternity Council has expressed the idea that the Blue Key should not only be an honor society but that it should also be an active organization, which would sponsor dances and other social functions. Since the policy of the Blue Key has not yet been definitely formed, it would be wise to look into the need for another active organization on campus. The need for a non-scholastic honor society for the men, similar to the women's Cap and Gown is certainly apparent. However, the need for another organization on campus for the purpose of performing social functions does not exist.

This fact should be noted when the policy of the Blue Key is formulated. It is very evident on campus that social functions are not lacking. Another organization would seem superfluous as the existing organizations already have difficulty in scheduling events without conflicting dates.

Blue Key should be formed merely as an honor society and could well be based on the same general principles upon which Cap and Gown has been organized. The purpose should be to stimulate leadership and to enrich college life. It should be composed of a group of leading men that could represent the college if called upon to do so.

The elementary steps in forming any organization are the important ones. If the policies are established in the beginning in a responsible manner the organization will be respected. The fact that the charter group has been chosen on a basis of representation from fraternities and a representation of non-fraternity men does not mean that this has to be the continuing policy. There merely had to be an initial group to establish the society.

In the future, however, it would seem that a true, responsible honor society could not be chosen on the basis of fraternity and non-fraternity representation, but on the merits of the individual.

All these factors should definitely be considered when the final policy of Blue Key is determined to give the organization a purpose that can be respected.

FB

Speaking Frankly. . .

We have been led to believe that at a recent meeting of the faculty, instructors were "given the word" about not reporting cuts. This practice, it was insisted upon, must come to a halt.

We thoroughly disapprove of Administration action taken in this instance. Cut systems and Liberal Arts colleges have little in common. The existence of one contradicts the *raison d'être* of the other. An instructor who cannot hold the interest of a class does not deserve to teach that class. We support and respect the right of the student to take his cuts if only for their serving as an indication of the instructor's inability to properly conduct his course.

We will grant that a non-cut system cannot be instituted without educating the student to his responsibilities in such a scheme. We propose therefore, that the college, as a first step reinstitute its former system of granting unlimited cuts to students of Dean's List caliber. If this proves successful, then further liberalization of the cut system can be effected.

AS

Weathervane



From time to time the ECHO will print articles of extra-campus activities under the head of WEATHERVANE.

By William Emerson '49

Naturally, there are no hard and fast rules for success at Colby or anywhere else but I am submitting a few suggestions which, I feel, will go a long way toward insuring success, and will certainly be an aid to achieving happiness.

If there is one factor which is indicative of coed success at Colby it is membership in a sorority. Therefore, I shall make a few suggestions as to the best means of obtaining this objective, assuming that the coed has decided which sorority she wants to join. First the coed should come from an upper middle class family at least, but higher if possible. The coed should be a Christian and should, under no circumstances, profess to be Jewish. Although a Boston accent is acceptable an accent of Western Massachusetts or Connecticut is preferable and should be affected if possible.

Finally, the coed must never be a "Character". Characters, as such, are nonconforming, unmalleable, and tend to have opinions of their own. If the coed can fulfill these obligations chances are very good that she will receive a bid to join a sorority. Once the coed is in a sorority her future is practically assured. By observing her sister members, she can easily determine what clothes to wear, what type of conversation to use, and with which boys she may have dates.

However, in spite of this assurance of success, there are pitfalls into which the careless coed will fall. I shall mention some of these so that they may be avoided.

Let me say now that academic work should be immediately forgotten. This is a rocky road to success strewn with the wreckage of those who have tried it and failed. No sensible coed would ever consider it.

Another source of failure and unhappiness is the coeds' relations with the men of Colby. Generally speaking the sorority will determine which men are acceptable to that sorority. This narrows down the coeds' field of choice considerably and makes her task that much easier.

Unfortunately, however, the honor system prevails in Colby dating. This means that the coed cannot, with a free conscience, accept a date with a man who has dated another coed within the month. In effect, if a coed has a date with a man she is "going steady" with that man until she publicly makes an announcement to the contrary. This system is designed to guarantee each coed a reasonable amount of dates and it is advisable not to buck the system regardless of personal desires.

(Continued on Page 4)



As The Faculty Sees It

By J. Seelye Bixler

In the last two issues of the ECHO I have ventured to comment briefly on the role of the sciences, including the mathematical sciences, in a college of liberal arts. This time I should like to say a word about foreign languages.

A well-known college custom is that of protesting against the language requirements because of a so-called "language block" from which it is said that some students suffer. But what could a "language block" possibly mean? Language is what we use to express our ideas. Each of us expresses his ideas constantly and each of us uses language in the process.

New Words For Old Ideas

A new language is simply a new instrument for doing what we do all the time. When we learn a new language it is not as if we entered an entirely new field. We simply have to learn new words for old ideas, and this, together with the acquiring of the rules of idiom, is sometimes irksome. But the fact that the language is "foreign" does not mean that it has about it anything that is essentially alien to our nature or our ways of acting.

The rewards of learning a new language are very great. To be able to express one's self in another language is to learn new facts about one's own capacities and indeed to add another side to one's personality. In addition, it is obvious that one gains a key that unlocks the doors to new possibilities for enjoyment. To read a great work in translation can never be the same as reading it in the original tongue.

Should Begin In Grade Schools

Of course, it is true that ideally we should do the beginning work in languages early, preferably in the grade schools, and should go on in college to a study of the literature unhampered by the drudgery of work on the elementary level. But we have to take these matters as we find them and if languages are not learned earlier, college is the only place where we can acquire them.

As the idea of a United Nations struggles to gain acceptance we should remind ourselves that the supply of the literature of other countries furnishes an unparalleled opportunity for insight into the essential unity of the life of human beings. People are the same, and their hopes, fears, loves, and ambitions are fundamentally similar wherever they live. The great literature of the world teaches this with unmistakable emphasis. But we cannot truly understand the lesson unless we can read it just as it was written.

Colby In Radio Series With Bates Debaters

A world federal government was the subject of the Bates-Colby debate held December 6, over station WTVL.

Richard Reny '50, and Jeanine Fenwick '50, representing Colby, took the affirmative side, while Lyla Nichols and Wifred Barbu from Bates took the negative side. Neither team won as the debate was not judged.

Help High School Students

The same question was discussed at Bates December 8 with Robert Rosenthal '50, and Paul Kilmister '51, taking the negative side for Colby. The colleges have chosen this subject in hopes of helping high school students who have been given this subject as a theme for them to work on this year.

The Debating Club plans to meet with Boston College, Suffolk University, and Amherst sometime at the first of the year.

The Maine Tournaments of all the Maine college debating teams will be held at Bates in March.

Weathervane

(Continued From Page 3)

A practically foolproof method of gaining the respect and admiration of your sister coeds and one that is deceptively easy, is to be an intellectual. This can be attained by memorizing the titles and authors of a few books and reading a minimum of criticism. It helps too if you can manage to be seen leafing through a book of Greek philosophy or something of that ilk. Get to know your professors. Slide up to them after class and comment knowingly on salient points of their lectures. They are easily fooled. I recommend this program because it entails such a small amount of work.

A non-essential but helpful practice is that of joining things. There are practically limitless numbers of clubs at Colby which you can join at little or no expense. Besides providing good opportunities for sorority politics these clubs will provide paragraphs of material to put beside your picture in the senior year book.

Last Fighting Chance

Let us suppose, coeds, that you have faithfully followed these suggestions and about half way through your junior year things are all right but for some mysterious reason they are not "perfectly swell". Or perhaps you have ignored these hints and things are "simply wretched". In either case you have one last fighting chance at success. This opportunity is offered by "Cap and Gown", sometimes known as the "All-Colby Woman". Find out who are the incumbent members and start to cultivate them intensely. Do them

Language Requirements Changed With '53 Class

The Colby faculty voted on December 1, 1948 that, beginning with the class of 1953, students will no longer be able to substitute a course in translation after two unsuccessful attempts to pass a course in foreign language.

Thereafter, no degree can be awarded unless the foreign language requirement has been met in one of two following ways:

1. Passing of an achievement examination in a foreign language taught at Colby;
2. Successful completion of any year-course in a foreign language numbered 3-4 or higher.

little (or big) favors and generally make yourselves indispensable to them. It will help if you can live with them but this cannot always be arranged. Sometimes they live in a section known as the "Mary Low Annex".

At any rate, if you have done your work well, by the time of Recognition Day late in your junior year, some all-Colby woman will sneak up behind you as you sit in the assembly hall and tap you on the shoulder. That tap will be the supreme moment of your college career. Your fondest dreams will be fulfilled. You will be a member of Cap and Gown.

But suppose that expected tap never comes, you may ask. I'm sorry coed's, but I have no formula for mending a broken heart.

There are more cars on campus this year than there have been in any previous year.

Flying Group Releases All Details For Entrance Into Colby's Newest Club

The deadline set for the fifteen members necessary to start the Colby Flying Club is January 8, 1949. Those interested in joining this club should contact Joseph Putnam '49, Butler Hall, before that date.

A special flight course at greatly reduced prices has been arranged through C. A. Poulin, Operations Manager of Marden Airways, Inc., Waterville, where the instruction is to take place.

The estimated total minimum cost of the CAA approved course will be \$200.00. This will include 17 hours

of dual flying, 18 hours of solo, two sessions of ground school, and a private flight examination at the end of the course. The initiation fee is \$25, and further charges will be made on an hourly basis. For dual flight the cost will be \$6.00 per hour and for solo, \$4.00. To obtain a comparable course elsewhere, it would cost from \$4.00 to \$5.00 more per hour, and an over-all minimum charge of \$500.00.

Chief Pilot Hamilton will be in charge of instruction, and all flying will be done in conventional type, high calibre, 65-horsepower aircraft.

Fifteen persons must be enrolled before this club can be inaugurated. Of these, ten must be private pilot students. All others must have at least a private license.

30-Day Grace Period

Those taking instruction must agree to the following conditions: 1. All private pilot students are required to take CAA approved course; 2. Each flight must be of a thirty minute duration, or longer; 3. Each club member is required to fly a minimum of five hours per month; 4. All club members will adhere strictly to State and CAA regulations pertaining to flying.

The duration of the club will be six months, or until the end of the current school year. A 30-day grace period at the end of the school term will be allowed, however, if necessary, to complete the course.

Permits For Women

All women students, and men below the age of 21, must have written permits from their parents or guardians before enrolling in this course.

For those who already have pilot licenses, and wish to join this club, the same rate of \$4.00 an hour for solo flight will be charged.

This statement made Colby headlines in 1900: "Bates 17-Colby 0. Bates uses questionable tactics."

Colby Hour On Air During Vacation

"The York Nativity", adapted for radio by Dr. Mary Marshall is the first play to be presented during vacation by the Colby Radio Club.

The play, which will be broadcast December 20, stars James Bradford '50, and selections of the "Messiah", transcribed from the Colby Glee Club's version, will also be played.

"The Three Wise Men" was broadcast December 13 over WTVL. The cast included Conrad White '49, Charles Smith '50, Peter Coney '51, Eugene Jellison '51, Emile Genest '52, John Moody '51, and William Burgess '51.

Parts of the Varsity Show will be presented after vacation, January 10. December 17 a play dramatizing the atom bomb situation will be given.

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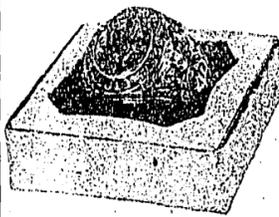
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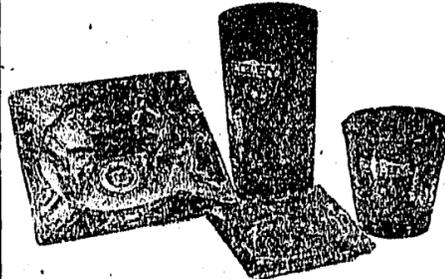
for COLBY FRIENDS and FAMILIES

alma mater sentiment expressed in useful articles . . .

. . . for Colby generations past, present and future



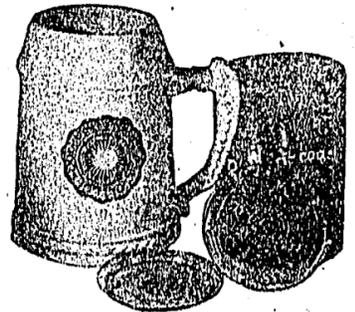
LEFT: 10K gold Colby Ring; Blue spinel, "Colby College, 1813" on stone mounting. Large Ring: Men's only, seal on one shoulder, year on other \$28.00 inc. tax
Small Ring: Year on both shoulders. Women's sizes (up to 7 1/2) \$22.00 inc. tax
Men's sizes (8 and over) . . . \$25.00 inc. tax
Allow five weeks for ring delivery, state year desired. Special prices to current classes.



ABOVE: Glassware—baked enamel processing. ASH TRAYS: Giant 6 inch 75c
3 1/2 inch coaster style 75c box of four
TUMBLERS: 10 oz., 35c each, \$4.00 doz.; 14 oz., 40c ea., \$4.50 doz.
OLD FASHIONED (right): 30c ea., \$3.50 doz.



RIGHT: Juvenile Tee Shirts processed as shown. Infant sizes 3, 5, 7, Youths' 9, 11, 13 \$1.25 ea.



ABOVE: Fine China Beer Mug, baked enamel seal \$8.00 ea.
Transparent blue plastic Coasters, gold stamped seal. Packed 8 in acetate box \$1.00 box



LEFT: Blue and grey felt Colby stuffed animals: Left: Pote the Pup, 10 inches long \$2.50
Center: Penguin, 15 inches tall \$4.25
Right: Mule, 10 inches long \$1.75

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COC Announce Schedule For Remainder Of Year

Colby Outing Club has announced its revised schedule for the remainder of the year.

The schedule is subject to change, although advanced publicity will be given when such changes occur.

January 8—Skating party—on lake or South End Arena

January 9—Ski trip to Rangeley

January 16—Ski trip to Camden

February 6, 7, 8—Ski trip to Mt. Mansfield

February 10—Skating

February 11, 12, 13—Winter Carnival

February 24—Speaker — winter sports

March 6—Ski trip to Rangeley

March 12—Sugar'n off party and square dance

March 19, 20—Ski trip to Franconia

April 14—Speaker — Canoeing

April 16—Dance

April 21—Supper at Lodge

April 24—Tumbledown

April 28—Dinner for council

May 1—Mt. Saddleback

May 5—Supper at Lodge

May 14, 15—Fishing trip to Moosehead

May 14, 15—Canoe trip

May 21, 22—Overnight trip to Lodge

Deans Will Interview Prospective Freshmen

Prospective freshmen for Colby in 1949 will be interviewed soon by Deans Ninetta M. Runnals and George Nickerson.

The deans plan to make a trip to Boston early in December to interview the candidates, and to visit and talk to students in the Boston and surrounding schools.

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Pledge List

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis Patterson.

Phi Delta Theta

William C. Clark, Bradford L. Wall, Raymond Henderson, Richard Creedon, William H. Carter, Raymond Billington, John F. Gilhooly, Graham T. Pierce, Donald W. Gunn, Ronald J. Lannan.

Earle R. Milner, John J. Ratoff, Henry J. McGrath, Richard J. Barta, Francis Silver, Richard A. Vose.

Alpha Tau Omega

George Armstrong, Paul J. Aumann, Robert C. Benfari, Barton L. Berry, John E. Doulass, Arthur G. Eustis, William W. Hayes, Paul A. Leveque, Peter S. Lowery.

John C. Manoog, Edmund Pecokonis, Kemp M. Pottle, Richard Verrengia, Earle R. Fayle, Albert W. Naugler, George A. Paine, John W. Sonia.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Paul A. Cote, Charles P. Curtis, Oliver S. Fader, Jr., John R. Hopkinson, Nelson E. Howlett, Robert Alan Jones, Raymond F. Keyes, Robert J. Keyes, Carlton M. Lowery. John O'Meara, George M. Ritchie, Francis J. Russo, George Collins, Sebastian Cultrera, James Tabor.

Kappa Delta Rho

Martin Bruehl, David Crockett, Howard Gaskell, Mortimer Guiney, Peter Hoag, Robert Hooper, Lloyd Mason, David Morse.

William Noyes, William Ryan, William Taylor, Celand Witham, Vernon Corell, Cass Lightner, Richard Mack, Thomas Samuelson, Robert Standler, William Thompson, J. Allen Torrey.

Tau Delta Phi

Ira Barricini, George E. Bazer, Alan R. Blackman, Gerald J. Holtz, Herbert Nagle, Felix A. Norden III, Gerald R. Ramin, David Saltzman, Howard B. Sacks.

Robert Shapiro, Joseph H. Unobskay, Irwin Winer, Stephen I. Berkely, Philip Castleman, Robert Peck, Irwin Swirsky.

National Fraternity Councils Consider Problem Of Racial Discrimination

Consideration of the question of what to do in regard to racial discrimination among college fraternities was postponed for one year by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 40th annual session held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26-27. The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, meeting at the same time, recommended that a committee be appointed to study "the changing conditions concerning fraternity membership." These resolutions followed spirited discussion in regard to the right of fraternities to restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, or color.

The resolution referred to the 58 member fraternities for study preliminary to decision next year asserts the right of a fraternity to select its own members free from any domination or pressure on the part of an educational institution, making whatever restrictions it sees fit, including religious, racial, or nationality qualifications. In cases not governed by national restrictions or by custom or tradition binding upon the chapter, the conference, according to the resolution, would recognize the right of the chapter member to vote upon prospective members as he sees fit. The resolution continues, "The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion, or nationality."

On the question, "Should fraternities that have discriminatory claus-

es in their constitutions in regard to color eliminate such clauses?" 12 voted yes; 25 no; 18 abstained. Only four felt that fraternities which limit their membership to a certain religious faith should be eliminated.

Other subjects discussed by the undergraduates included the improvement of scholarship, the menace of Hell Week and the substitution of a constructive Greek Week program for it, the necessity of controlling drinking among college students and the enforcement of rules against having liquor on fraternity premises, the establishment of better public relations, and the necessity of reducing the size of chapters to a normal membership, not exceeding sixty.

Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1)

thereby leading to a series of complications.

Several of the songs were heard on the Colby Hour, December 6. A broadcast of more songs will be held on the Colby Hour program of January 10.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at a special booth in the library. Prices for Orchestra seats are: reserved, center section, \$1.20; reserved side sections, \$1.00. Reserved seats in the balcony are \$85, and the unreserved balcony seats are \$65.

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Independents Hold Pre-Holiday Party

The first program for the newly-organized Independents will be held Wednesday, December 15 in Pepper Hall.

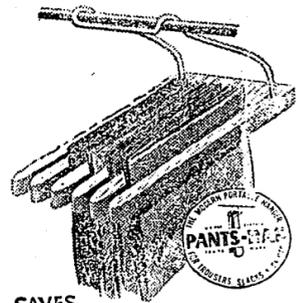
The event, first in a series of a long-range program, will be a Christmas Party to which all Independents living on the upper campus have been invited.

Forty To Attend

James Pearl '49 is in charge of arrangements for the party and over 40 men are expected to attend.

Richard Johnson '51 will entertain the group with organ music. Refreshments will be served and there will be group singing. Pepper Hall has been decorated with Christmas trees and ornaments for the party which is scheduled to begin at 11 in the evening.

Preliminary plans are now under way for several such events for next term. The Independent Council is doing this in conjunction with its present plan for uniting men not affiliated with fraternities.



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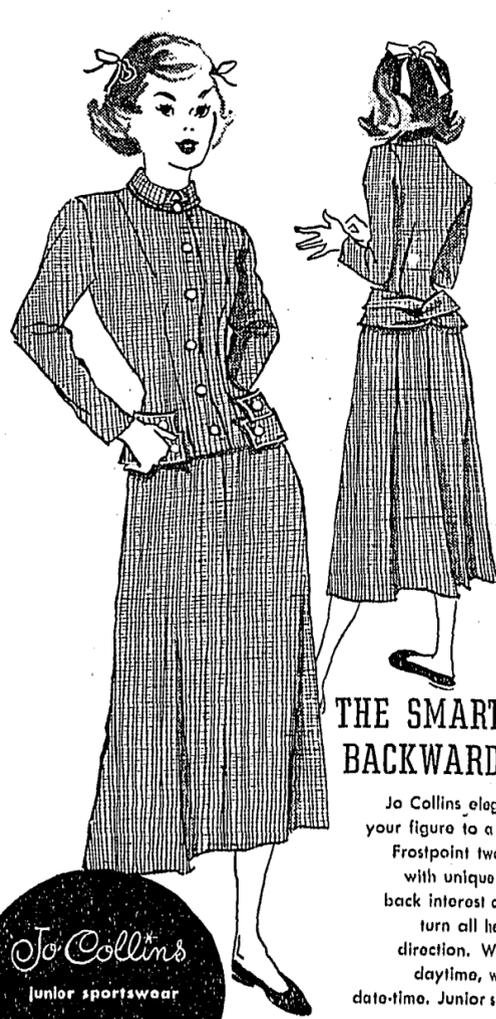
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Squire's

MULE KICKS

By Bob Slavitt '49

While we are being nasty, here's a little food for thought. Many of you who attended the Maine basketball game may have noticed that refreshments were sold through the stands. The lads doing the vending were working for the wages of \$5.00 for the evening. The profits from this are equally divided between the manager of the concession and the Athletic Department.

A prominent member of the Athletic Department called the concessioner to task for the high wage that he paid, and told him that since the Athletic Department took an interest in the profits of the concession, they should have a voice in the wage scale, paid. The Athletic Department has had the wage changed from \$5.00 a night to \$.70 an hour. A total reduction to the boys working of \$2.90 an evening. We hope that the \$5.80 that the Athletic Department receives, as their share of the wage cut, rests easily on their souls. Talk about small potatoes—WOW!

We went down to Lewiston last Saturday evening. Pass the crying towel mother, I'm gonna bawl. But aside from the sadder aspects of the game, let us venture to put forth a few words of kind advice. It is more than commendable to travel 50 miles to see your college team play, but just traveling those miles doesn't give you license to make a perfect jack-ass of yourself. Remember, everything you do is a reflection on your school and your fellow students. Extreme action of any sort is distasteful to all associated with it. There is such a thing as over doing something.

Colby lost a tough one last Saturday night. They played good ball, but Bates just threw that ball through the hoop more times than we did. Don't lose faith in the team. They have a tough schedule ahead of them, and they will need all the support that they deserve when they go out into the west, far from their home grounds. Eighty percent of basketball games are won by the home teams and in the next seven games they are the visiting team. They will need the knowledge of your support. This may sound Pollyanna, but such a thing as mental attitude wins a lot of ball games. Ask Bates.

A Letter to the Sports Editor:

Dear Sir:

Approximately four weeks ago, construction was started on a hockey rink next to the new field house.

The Colby varsity hockey team opens the 1948 season in Boston on December 20 and 21. The teams from the Greater Boston area normally have an advantage over Colby due to their use of artificial ice. We realize and accept the fact that there is no artificial ice in this part of Maine.

Now we would like to ask the Athletic Department a question. Why hasn't the rink, started four weeks ago been finished? It is bad enough to have to give those Boston teams a time advantage as to ice, but when we have to give them the added advantage of playing on boards, we are adding to the burden of the Colby team.

As a matter of fairness to the Colby players we request that the college at least make an effort to grade and level the rink so that ice can be made. True, the team has been skating for the past week, but they have had no boards to work with. The game of hockey as it is played to-day, demands an ability to play the boards to their fullest extent. Let's get on the ball.

Two members of the Colby athletic family

The yuletide season is approaching at a rapid rate. As a gesture of our Christmas spirit we would like to bestow (in letter only) the following gifts . . . To Lee Williams, a great big horseshoe for his western trip—he may need it for the close ones . . . To Walt Holmer, two tackles: size, 6 foot 2 inches and 210, who can run like a deer and hit like a truck. Please Santa, try hard on this one . . . To "Punchy" Michelson, 100 hungry customers, and a Jimmy who earns his pay . . . To "Mike" Loeb, an ECHO that doesn't find fault with something in the Athletic Department. (This may be a toughy Mr. Claus) . . . To Bill Bryant, a freshman class full of Phi Beta Kappa athletes, and two new outfielders for the Braves . . . To all Giant fans, 1 twenty-game winner . . . To basketball coach Pietro of Bates, two officials just like the ones he had last Saturday evening.

"A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night".

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Tossy as it's Title
"NO. MINOR VICES"
Dana Andrews Louis Jourdan
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"THE VOODOO MAN"
"THE LIVING GHOST"

Femmesports Frosh Down Coburn, 47-38 In Rough Contest Here

By Mary Hathaway '49

The WAA Board voted at the last meeting to replace the present C awards with larger C's of chenille.

As these awards are made annually at the June Field Day, you have six months in which to earn credits (fifty will be enough).

Lucille Tarr '51, was elected the winter sports manager from the downtown campus. As old man winter should put in an appearance soon, why not start waxing those skis towards the day you can get out to the slope and take advantage of that new tow? Remember to keep account of the hours you ski and hand that record in to either Lucille Tarr or Joan Cammann '50. One credit is given for every eight hours of skiing or skating.

Inter-dormitory basketball competition is now underway. Practices were held last week in preparation for the games which started Monday. There is one team from each of the smaller houses and several from the larger dorms. To mention credits again, each participant will receive two for playing in the tourney.

The volleyball tournament will begin shortly after vacation. Incidentally, the badminton and bowling tournaments are now going on, with great success for the more skillful players.

By Henry Hummel '52

The Colby freshman, under the guidance of Coach "Ed" Roundy, subdued Coburn Classical Institute, 47-38, Thursday, December 9 in a poor exhibition of basketball at the New Field House.

The frosh trailed at the end of the first quarter, 11-9, but rallied to take the lead at the end of the half, 27-14. The "Little Mules" did not relinquish their lead during the second half.

The game was a very rough and sloppy one with bad passes, traveling with the ball, and a great deal of fouling. At times the contest looked very much like a football game.

One factor that contributed to the Colby victory was their good rebounding, which enabled them to keep the Coburn shots to a minimum. Outstanding rebounder for the frosh was "Herb" Nagle, who time and again brought the ball out of danger.

No one was especially brilliant in scoring for the frosh, although Paul Aumond was high with 12 points, and was closely followed by "Curt" O'Brien who scored 11 points. Top man of the game, and high scorer for Coburn, was "Bill" MacDonald with 16 points.

A side light of the game occurred when one of the officials became so

annoyed at a jeering fan seated at the scorer's table, that he halted the game and asked the fan to move up into the stands, where a small crowd of 150 people were seated.

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COLBY OUTRUSHED 66-60

DU Wins Turkey Meet With 3 Point Margin Over Independents; LCA Third

Delta Upsilon, currently leading in inter-fraternity athletics, won the annual Turkey Meet for the second straight year.

The winners backed up a few individual stars and edged out the Independents by the slim margin of 53-49 1/2.

40-Yard Dash

The race of the afternoon was the 40-yard dash, despite the fact that it was run under adverse conditions. The sprint was held right up the middle of the basketball court, and the runners were forced to use the feet of their friends as braces to start. The race turned into a battle among three freshman, Felix Norden, Robert Morton, and Philip Foster. The two former tied for first place with Foster a close third.

In the field events, big Arthur McMahon, last year's freshman track captain, was the star of the day as he whirled the 35-pound hammer almost twice as far as his nearest competitor.

The summary:

- 40-Yd. dash: Morton and Norden, 1st; Foster, 3rd.
- 35-Yd. high hurdles: Hopkinson, 1st; Mott and W. Miller, 3rd.
- 35-Yd. low hurdles: Hopkinson, 1st; Cultrera, 2nd; Howlett, 3rd.
- 300: Dyne, 1st; Martin, 2nd; Burnam, 3rd.
- 600: McGowan, 1st; Gabriel, 2nd; Archibald, 3rd.
- 1000: Libby, 1st; Ferguson, 2nd; Evans, 3rd.
- Mile: Merriam, 1st; Chandler, 2nd;

Colby Lists Vacation Hockey and Hoop Games

Colby College starts its Christmas vacation on December 17, and doesn't resume classes until January 4th.

The basketball team begins hostilities against Clark University at Worcester on December 17, playing Northeastern in Boston on December 18, before going home for a short rest. They will report to Boston on December 26, practicing twice at the Boston Garden, and then they will en-train for Rochester, N. Y. to begin a series of five games in seven days. They play Rochester, Akron, St. Bonaventure, Buffalo St., and Connecticut, all at the opponents gyms.

The hockey team plays two games over the vacation period, appearing against Mass. State, and Boston University on December 20 and 21 respectively.

Whitelaw, 3rd.
2 mile: Leberherz, 1st; Whitney, 2nd; Hall, 3rd.

Field events.

Broad jump: Burnam, 1st; Freeman, 2nd; Gardner, 3rd.

High Jump: O'Brien, 1st; Hopkinson, 2nd; MaMahon and Curtis, 3rd.

35-lb. weight: McMahon, 1st; Standler, 2nd; Thompson, 3rd.

Discus: Thompson, 1st; McMahon, 2nd; Keough, 3rd.

Shot put: Powell, 1st; Thompson, 2nd; Stander, 3rd.

Pole Vault: Martin, 1st; Morton and Whitney, 3rd.

Team Scores: DU 53; Ind. 49 1/2; LCA 47 1/2; Zete 33; KDR 20 1/2; DKE 15 1/2; Phi Delt 12; Tau Delt 7; ATO 2.

ATO's Have Edge In Fraternity League

The Intra-Fraternity Bowling League, which started in early December, has developed into a three team battle for first place, with all teams capable of moving into contention at any time.

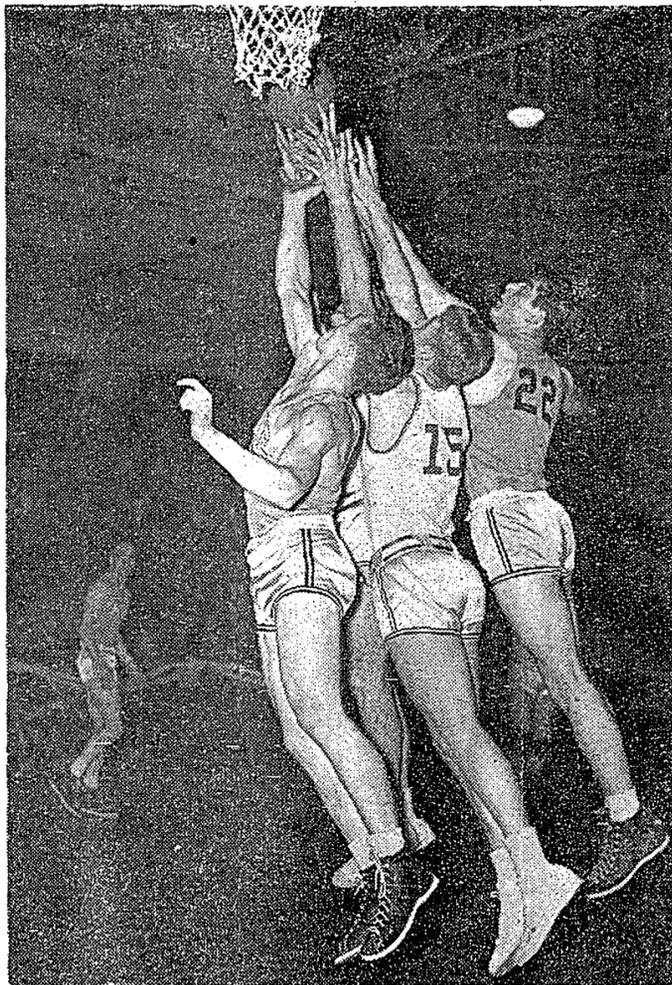
The A. T. O.'s have jumped into a slim lead during the opening two weeks, closely followed by the D.U.'s and the Tau Delt. The D.U. aggregation, boasting two of the leagues individual scoring leaders in Jack Alex and Jim Fraser, hold the High single string total with an alley-blistering 523.

As the teams prepare to adjourn for the Christmas vacation, here is how they stand.

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
A.T.O.	12	4	.750
D.U.	11	5	.688
Tau Delt	10	6	.625
L.C.A.	11	9	.550
Zete	6	6	.500
Phi Delt	7	9	.438
K.D.R.	5	7	.417
Deke	5	12	.294
Independents	3	9	.250

Records	
High Average, Magill, (Ind.)	107
High Single, Magill, (Ind.)	137
High Three String, Magill, (Ind.)	339
High Team Single, D.U.	523
High Team Total, L.C.A.	1487
Top Five Bowlers (Average)	
Magill, (Ind.)	107
Alex, (D.U.)	103
Tippins, (L.C.A.)	103
Fraser, (D.U.)	100
Phillips, (Zete)	97

Maine Game Excitement



JUMPING GIANTS:—Goddard (22), Maine, Mitchell (15), Colby, and friends battle for rebound as Colby rips Maine, 60-45.

Mules Wallop Maine 60-45 To Gain State Series Lead

Frosh Easy Victory At Kents Hill, 60-21

The Colby freshman basketball team rolled to an easy 60-21 victory over Kents Hill, Tuesday, December 14. This game played on the losers court was their second straight victory.

The frosh opened up a commanding lead of 21 points before Kents Hill could score. Colby led 24-2 at the quarter, and 34-4 at the half.

Every one of the 15 journeying players saw action in the game. Although the starting five saw only limited duty, the contest was never in doubt.

Even though the opposition was much weaker than at the last game, the "Little Mules" showed marked improvement. Their floor game was noticeably improved and their shooting percentage was an astounding 48% made.

Top scorers for Colby were Curtis O'Brien and Paul Aumand with 15 points each. High scorer for Kents Hill was Grenier with 11 points.

DU's Lead Inter-Frat Athletic Competition

In 1934 the department of Physical Education inaugurated a system of inter-fraternity athletics whereby a point system for the entire college year would be accumulative. The fraternity amassing the greatest total number of points is awarded the Alden Cecil Sprague trophy. In addition to the annual award there is a 10 year permanent award. At the termination of a specified 10 year period the fraternity showing the highest number of yearly wins becomes permanent possessor of the Sprague trophy. The DUs are in possession of this award for 1937-47 period.

Bates' Win Scored In Overtime Drive

By Alan Mirken '51

Colby-Bates basketball games have traditionally been wild affairs. Time and again one team or the other would trail through-out the entire contest, only to come from behind in the closing minutes.

Unfortunately, for White Mule fans, the Bobcats make use of this formula more frequently than the Blue and Grey. Saturday night's game at Lewiston was no exception. The Mules led from the opening whistle until Bates knotted the score in the final minute of regulation time.

The overtime period thereby necessitated proved disastrous for the Williamsmen. The Bobcats hooped seven points while the Mules could get no more than one. Thus, the final score stood Bates 66, Colby 60, in a game which from the outset appeared to be a certain Mule triumph.

Warren Finegan started the Mule scoring as he hooped a pivot shot in the first minute of play. Colby increased its lead steadily and when Washburn sunk a foul shot midway through the first half the visitors held a nine point 15-6 advantage. Somerville of Bates got hot at this point, however, and put four field goals and three foul shots through the hoop for his club. The half ended with Colby leading by a slim 24-21 margin.

24-21 Start Of Second Half

The second half started off exactly like the first. The Mules steadily increased their lead until with eight minutes left to play the scoreboard read Colby 49, Bates 39. At this point the character of the game changed completely. Simpson, star Bobcat center, previously unable to break through the Colby defense, suddenly found an opening. With the aid of Bailey he brought Bates to within two points of tying the score.

Three minutes remained in the game when Bailey put in the tying basket. The score was 53-53, the first time since the start that the Mules did not lead. Paine broke the tie for the Mules as he sunk two fast layup shots to give his team a four point lead with only one minute left.

Mule Freeze Unsuccessful
The time had come for the freeze, but a bad pass enabled Bates work the ball down court. Sommerville was fouled and made good both his shots to narrow the lead to one basket. Colby worked the ball carefully and Michelson put in a layup to put the Mules ahead 59-55. The pace was fast and when the dust had cleared Simpson had tallied twice to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

Bates controlled the ball through-out the short extra period. The Mules battled gamely but the game ended 66-60 in favor of Bates. Thus, Colby lost its first game after three straight victories.

Simpson Fouled Often
The visitors used a shifting zone defense, designed to stop the deadly Simpson. The strategy would have been successful had he not been fouled so consistently. Twelve of his 22 points came as a result of foul shots.

Washburn, who was high-scorer for the Blue and Grey with 23 points, and Shiro played every minute of the game. Mitchell, Paine, and Finegan, as well as the aforementioned two, played good ball for Colby.

The game was a fast-moving affair from the start, and was excellent from the spectator's point of view. At times Colby showed great potentialities. For the fourth straight game, however, the Mule foul shooting left something to be desired. Colby made only 16 of its 31 foul shots while the Bobcats made 26 out of 36 tries.

Colby's Jimmy Keefe '51, compiled an 11-1 won and lost record in the St. Croix Border League last summer.



Conant Emphasizes Import Of Science To Average Layman

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, was the Averill Lecturer on Friday evening, December 10, in the Women's Union.

Dr. Conant emphasized the importance of science to the layman directly, in business and the professions, and indirectly, through a need for understanding the present scientific world in which we live.

Outlook Of Laymen

The layman he feels is confused in his outlook upon science. In the first place, he believes science is geometry, something abstract, which can be understood by only the keener minds. Secondly, through a slight knowledge of the scientific method, he believes science is classification of data. And lastly, he feels that the layman confuses science with magic.

To show the growth of an idea into a scientific principle, Dr. Conant traced the evolution of the vacuum. He illustrated this part of his talk with slides.

Dr. Conant pointed out that both empiricism and theory are employed

Seven Words

(Continued from Page 3)

a seesaw is referred to as a tinter or teenter in New Haven County and some parts of Northern Massachusetts, a tilt or tilting board around Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and in Long Island, a teeter-totter. In Rhode Island it's a dandle, in southern Maine around Casco Bay, Biddeford, and Harpswell a tilter or tiltering board, and in Narragansett Bay a tippety-bounce.

The latest publication of the society, which might be interesting to you Vermonters and New Hampshireites is *Words and Sayings of the Maple Sugar Industry*.

By the way, Dean Marriner is always on the lookout for these unusual native sayings, so if you recall anything which might put your own home town on the map, be sure and tell him about it.

in science. If the layman desires to examine the feasibility of a scientific project, he is able to judge correctly by comparing the amount of empiricism to theory (theory should be employed to the greater extent), by considering the abilities of the men connected with the project, and by giving an unbiased hearing to opposing ideas concerning the project.

Colby Plans Radio Broadcast Studio

The tower room of Miller Library will soon be turned into a radio broadcasting station if plans work out as scheduled, according to Robert Burdick, adviser and director of the Radio Club.

The station will use telephone wires and programs will be transmitted through WTVL.

A name for the station will be chosen before next semester.

Colby Summer School Plans 7 Week Session

The Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages will be in session for seven weeks in 1949 from June 27 to August 15. It will again be held at Colby.

A student body of 125 is expected to attend the session next summer. This is a slight increase over last summer's enrollment of 46 women and 62 men.

Courses will be offered at the elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels in French, German, Russian, and Spanish.

Colby Councillors Attend All Maine Conference

Colby members of Student Council attended the quarterly meeting of the four Maine college Student Councils on Sunday December 12 at Bowdoin.

One of the proposals to come from this conference was that concerning a reserved seat section for visiting colleges at athletic contests. Through this plan at least 50 to 100 seats can be reserved by early purchase of tickets at the home college. This plan has been ratified by the Colby Student Council and Athletic Department.

The possibilities of intra-mural competition between the Maine colleges was also discussed and approved by the members present at the conference.

It now awaits approval by the individual college Student Councils.

Through the facilities of the inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, Colby has been invited to enter the Inter-collegiate Bridge Contest starting in February and ending in April.

There are 332 veterans at Colby this year.

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