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### Two Distinguished Grads Die; Colby Family Mourns

#### Louise Coburn '77 Long Connected With Colby

Louise Helen Coburn, second woman graduate of Colby, died in Skowhegan, on February 7, at the age of 92.

Miss Coburn graduated from Colby



Louise Helen Coburn '77 in 1877 and had always been prominent in alumnae affairs.

#### Organized Sigma Kappa

While at Colby, she organized the Sigma Kappa sorority, with four other girls. She was the last surviving founder of the organization, which now has chapters in 48 colleges throughout the country.

Following her graduation from Colby, with honors, she attended the University of Chicago.

#### First Woman Trustee

She became the first woman trustee of Colby College and for years served as vice-president of the board of trustees of Coburn Classical Institute.

Miss Coburn achieved distinction as a botanist, an author of several books, and a poet. A few years ago the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs cited her as "Pioneer Woman of the Year".

One of the new women's dormitories on the Mayflower Hill campus was named for her in recognition of her aid in building up the women's division of the college.

#### Council Report

#### Mid-Evening Bus Added; Minstrel Show Again

Student Council announced at its meeting Monday, February 14, that there will be a bus in the evening which will leave Hodman at 8:15 and return at 8:45.

Because of the addition of this bus, the bus leaving the lower campus at 11:15 a. m. and returning at 11:30 a. m. will be suspended. This change has been approved by Dean Ernest Marriner.

The Council approved the request of the Greek Letter Council to hold their annual Minstrel Show during Spring Weekend, April 30.

Sunday, February 27, the Maine Student Council Conference will be held in Roberts Union. Representatives from the four Maine college's Student Councils will be present to discuss problems of mutual interest. Philip Lawson '50 and Allen Davis '52 were appointed to plan the program for the day.

#### "Doc" Hardy '28, Team Physician and Friend

Dr. Theodore E. Hardy, college physician, died suddenly Friday afternoon February 11. He was forty-three years old.

A member of the Thayer Hospital staff, Dr. Hardy carried out the duties



Theodore E. Hardy '28

of head college physician, and team physician, as well as conduct a regular practice. For the past three years he had concentrated on anesthesiology.

Dr. Hardy, a Colby graduate of the class of 1928, received his Medical degree from Harvard Medical School. He served in the Army Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946 and was discharged with the rank of major in that year.

He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

#### SLOCS, Faculty Plan Part In Fund Drive

An undergraduate committee, headed by Donald Leach '49, has been organized to raise \$15,000 as the student contribution towards the Mayflower Hill Development Fund. The committee will attempt to raise this amount within the next three years. George I. Smith '49, Walter Alger '50, David Monti '50, June Stairs '49, Marilyn Perkins '49, David Lynch '49, Elizabeth Jennings '50, Nancy Ardill '50 and Barbara Hart '49 are members of this committee.

A goal of \$6,000 has been set as the faculty portion of the drive. A faculty meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 17, at which time plans for raising this amount will be formulated.

#### New Staff Will Begin Posting "Daily Bulletin"

The "Daily Bulletin" will be published daily Monday through Saturday, starting Monday, February 21, Alvin Schwartz, ECHO Editor-in-Chief has announced.

The "Bulletin" will contain notices of students, teachers, fraternities, sororities, clubs and the administration.

Notices must be placed in the "Bulletin" box in the Recorder's office by 9:30 A.M. of the day they are to be published. A charge of \$.25 a day will be charged for each personal notice and this fee is to be included in an envelope with the notice.

A mimeographed sheet, managed by Howard Freedman '49 and Russell Goldsmith '51, and sponsored by the ECHO, the "Bulletin" will be posted on the 24 bulletin boards throughout the campus before noon.

#### Career Conference Program Developing

The Career Conference Committee released a partial list of speakers to be heard here at the Career Conference March 11 and 12.

Thomas Savage, a Colby graduate of a few years ago, is one of the 15 speakers who have already accepted.

#### Education And Law

Dean Mark Shibles head of the Department of Education of the University of Maine will be heard in the field of Education.

Dean Hettrick, Dean of Boston University School of Law, Clarence A. Roberts, a practicing attorney from Boston, and Neil Leonard, also a member of a Boston Law firm, and Chairman of the Colby board of Trustees, will discuss the field of law.

#### Theology And Social Service

Reverend John W. Brush of the Andover Newton Theological School will represent the field of theology.

The field of social service will be discussed by Dr. Sterns, head of the Department of Sociology at Tufts College.

#### Expect Keynote Speaker

Dean Dwight O'Hara of Tufts Medical School will discuss medicine as a career. Dr. Frederick T. Hill of Waterville will emphasize specialization in medicine.

Governor Frederick Payne and Oliver D. Comstock, city manager of Bangor, Maine, will be the featured speakers in the field of Public Administration.

Sidney McKeen '49 chairman of the Career Conference, expects in addition to an as yet unannounced keynote speaker, five to eight more speakers.

#### Taffy Crowned Queen At Carnival Ball; Parties, Skis, Sculptures Top Week End

By Dale Dacier '52

The big weekend is like a bottle of stale beer now, but here are a few notes of nostalgia.

Colby can puff out her chest after copping the skiing laurels in the Inter-collegiate Skiing Meets Carnival Weekend. Our ski team did right by itself, accumulating more points than any of the competing teams.

The Snow Bunny Hop featured Charlie Barnet and his orchestra. Charlie and his boys went a little wild with their tempos, but that bawling trumpet section kind of made you want to scream right back. As for

the big event of the evening, doesn't it seem a pity that the crowning of the carnival queen (beautifully personified by Marguerite Thackeray '49) should have been so singularly unspectacular? There was no drum-beat, no trumpeting, no rug rolling and no pomp of any sort. However, as formal as go, this one was no stuffer than most and probably only the optimist received less than they expected.

I positively marveled at the snow sculptures, all of which were clever (Continued on Page 2)

### Colby Cagers Collect First Title Since 1942

By Bob Slavitt '49

The Colby basketball team clinched its first States Series Crown since 1942 last Saturday night, February 12, at the Bates Gymnasium.

In defeating the Bates College varsity 55-48, the Mules, led by "Tubby" Washburn, with 14 points, outtraced, outshot, and outplayed the Bates Bobcats for forty minutes to wrap up the title.

#### Brotherhood Talk Tonight In Union

Alfred A. Albert, lawyer and member of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union will speak tonight, Wednesday, February 16 in Roberts Union at 8 p.m. Mr. Albert's talk will be given as part of the Brotherhood Week program.

Mr. Albert has served for eight years as counsel and associate counsel of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. He has served for six years as special counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. He has served a like period of time as associate counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He has acted as defense counsel in the "Strange Fruit" censorship case, in hundreds of cases involving prosecutions against Jehovah's Witnesses and in many conscientious objector cases. He successfully prosecuted a case against a Williamstown, Mass. barber for refusal to cut a negro's hair.

In addition to Mr. Albert's talk, inter-cultural films will be shown.

The game opened slowly, with Bates moving into a brief 4-0 lead. Colby went into the lead at the five-minute mark, and were never headed again. The game was nip and tuck until the middle of the third period, the score being tied at five different times.

When "Tremendous Bill" Simpson made his fourth foul and was withdrawn from the game for six minutes (Continued on Page 5)

#### 'Soviet Democracy' Topic Of Averill Lecture Fri.

Ernest J. Simmons, professor of Slavic languages at Columbia University, will be the first Averill Lecturer of the Spring Term.

He will be heard here Friday, February 18 at 8 P. M.

#### Russia Subject

The subject of Professor Simmons' lecture will be "The Soviet Conception of Democracy."

Professor Simmons formerly taught at Harvard and Cornell. He is a three-time recipient of award for research in Russia and is considered an authority on Pushkin. He is the author of the "Life of Tolstoi."

### Sigma Kappa Will Honor Senator Margaret Smith

Maine's junior senator, Margaret Chase Smith, will become an honorary member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority at a ceremony at Colby College on February 19.

An entire afternoon and evening of events are planned for America's only woman senator.

Present plans include the initiation ceremony, a Pan Hellenic reception, and a banquet at the Elmwood Hotel here.

Tufts, Middlebury, Boston University, the University of Massachusetts, and Rhode Island State chapters of the sorority have indicated that they will send delegates to the ceremony and National and Province officers will be present.

The initiation ceremony is scheduled to be held in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union at two o'clock,

and is restricted to Sigma Kappas.

Initiating officers will be National Grand Secretary Margaret Taggart of Indianapolis and Past Grand President Alice H. Wick of Allston, Pennsylvania.

They will be assisted by Patricia Lydon, Charleston, Mass., and Shirley Bond, Dover, Mass., president and vice-president respectively of Colby's Alpha chapter.

Following the initiation a reception open to the college women and members of the sorority will be held in Dunn Lounge under the auspices of the four Colby Sororities.

A banquet, closed except to members of the sorority, will be held at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville on Saturday evening. Mrs. Smith will address the assembled chapter, as will Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. Wick.

Janet Pride of Winchester, Mass., will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Smith was honored by Colby in 1943 when it conferred on her an honorary degree. Since that time she has returned to Colby on several occasions to address the student body.

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority was organized at Colby College in November of 1874. Since that time fifty additional chapters have been founded in all sections of the country and in Canada.

#### Hill Fund Boosted By Averill Donation

Dr. George C. Averill, Waterville philanthropist, recently donated \$300,000 to the Mayflower Hill Fund Drive.

The gift was designated partly for the completion of the Keyes Building which may consequently be ready for use by the fall of 1949. This structure, in addition to one other classroom building, must be completed before Colby will be able to move all its activities to the Mayflower Hill Campus.

Other gifts amounting to \$300,000 have been received from fraternity alumni groups, general alumni members, friends, Colby parents, and corporations.

The total of \$600,000 had already been received by January 21, when the banquet held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston marked the opening of general solicitation for the drive. Over 450 Colby alumni, trustees, and college friends were present at the occasion.

#### Gabe Lectures Renewed; 'German Situation' Thu.

Carl J. Friedrich, Professor of Government at Harvard University, will appear in Roberts Union on Thursday, February 17 at 4 p.m., as the first speaker in the 1949 Gabrielson-Government 4 lecture series. His topic will be "The German Situation".

Professor Friedrich was, in 1948, advisor on German Government problems to General Lucius C. Clay, US Supreme Commander in Europe. During the war he was Director of Harvard's School of Military Government.

## Queen Of Them All



CARNIVAL QUEEN TAFFY THACKERAY '49 as she reigns over her court, from left to right: Band Leader Charlie Barnet, Carol Roberts '49, Jean Chickering '50, Nydda Barker '49, and Nancy Hinckley '52.

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and a few of which were ingenious. The Tri Delta's mermaid, Kappa Delta Rho's drunkard and Delta Upsilon's Bugs Bunny were particularly fine. Rum Runners' Relay Riotous

As for you Casper Milquetoasts who quaked at the thought of freezing your toesies watching the Rum Runners' Relay Saturday evening at the ice rink, let me tell you that you missed some fun. Twelve zanies (DU's, Lambda Chi's and Zeta's) capered through a loony skating race. The comedians enthusiastically knocked themselves out to give the spectators a laugh.

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The Sock Dance was pleasantly relaxing; however, the fraternity open houses attracted many of the less wholesome characters. Informality was the keynote everywhere. As for the parties themselves, you could sit, dance, chat, sip or smoke and brother, if you didn't have a good time, you are probably a pretty dull character.

Well, you can tuck this winter Carnival into your memory album and each of you will have a different caption for your memories. The fun is over now, but nobody can take away your memories.

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## Campus Chest Group Schedules Campaign

The committee for the Colby Campus Chest Drive which is scheduled for the week of February 26-March 5 has announced the program of activities to be followed during the campaign.

The plan is as follows:

Saturday, February 26; Colby-Maine basketball game followed by a dance at Roberts Union.

Sunday, February 27; Colby Community Orchestra concert, 8:00 P. M. in the Women's Union.

Monday, February 28; Faculty bus boys in the women's dormitories.

Tuesday, March 1; Faculty Show, 8:00 P. M. in Women's Union.

Thursday, March 3; Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Delta Delta Delta with Al Riefe's orchestra.

Greek Letter Carnival

Friday, March 4; Bridge party for Waterville Alumni.

Saturday, March 5; Carnival sponsored by the Greek Letter Council in Women's Union.

There will be an assembly in the field house Tuesday, February 22, at which time Mr. William Kitchen, executive secretary for the World Student Service Fund, will speak. Following his lecture, the movie "This Is Their Story" will be shown.

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## Freshmen Announce Annual Play Cast

The Freshman Class will present "George Washington Slept Here", on April 16 in the Women's Union. The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, will be sponsored by Powder and Wig.

The cast is as follows:

Annabelle Fuller	Joyce Blum
Hester	Doris Miller
Mr. Kimber	Scott Wood
Newton Fuller	Melvin Lyon
Rena	Dale Dacier
Steve	Robert Hooper
Mrs. Douglas	Patricia Moss
Madge Fuller	Lois Green
Sue	Elizabeth Greer
Katie	Suzanne Webster
Miss Wilcox	Dorothy Washburn
Raymond	Paul Jagel
Uncle Stanley	Richard Magill
Mr. Prescott	Richard Chamberlain
Clayton	William Gardiner
Leggett Freazer	Alan Davis
Tommy Hughes	Joseph Denis

## Concert At Colby For Chest Benefit

The Colby Community Orchestra will next be heard at the Women's Union Sunday, February 27, when it will give a concert for the Campus Chest Fund.

In addition to numbers heard at the last concert, some new selections will be presented. These new selections will include "In a Persian Market Place" by Ketelbey, Beethoven's "Turkish March," the Minuet from Haydn's Military Symphony, and a Concerto for Strings by Vivaldi.

The orchestra is planning to make some out-of-town appearances next month. Concerts are scheduled at Pittsfield March 13 and at Madison March 20.

## Tri-Delts and KDR's Win Sculpture Awards

Winners in snow sculpturing competition were Kappa Delta Rho fraternity awarded the men's prize for "Laughing Bacchus," and Delta Delta Delta sorority, winners of both the loving cup for over-all excellence and the women's division prize for "Bacchalea the Mermaid."

Honorable mention in the women's division went to the sophomore and freshman women of Foss Hall and to those in Foster House; in the men's division honorable mention was given to Delta Upsilon fraternity for their 24-foot bunny "Harvey" on skis and to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for "Pink Elephant, Beer Stein and Drinking Head."

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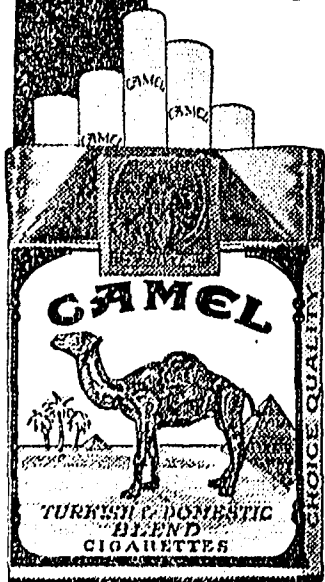
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## Burning The Scandal At BOTH Ends



For months we had waited for the big event. We had waited, and planned and schemed. That charmer with the outstanding personality had been dated so we took second best. Bob's car was filled for the weekend so what—it's a nice night for a stroll. Only the middle of the month and we're broke already—she'll drink beer from cans and like it.

Big night—the searchlights dim and Charlie Barnett steps onto the stage—for \$1250 he should have brought his band too. Seriously, though, Mr. B. did put on a terrific show. Some thought the music a little difficult to dance to, but the great majority was pleased.

An abortive attempt at a humor magazine hit the stands and resulted in a flop heard around the world. If anyone cares for a few extra copies, he can back up his truck to Chaplin Hall. Once rolled up, they can be used for swatting flies, mixing batter, or packing broom handles.

In spite of fairly good skiing conditions, Colby's schuss-boomers took top honors on their renovated slope. This was a pleasant surprise to everyone and resulted in unusually high spirits. Someone had placed the bottle on the top shelf. No weekend is complete without rain. You know the rest.

Somehow we couldn't help but feel that there had been dirty work at the crossroads in the men's division. The ATO, DU, and KDR snow sculptures were the top three and the latter won, snowballs down. Seems it was picked for size, aesthetic values, and one other reason we want to forget. Hmmm?

Well, that's the way it goes. Wait for months, and then in a few short hours, another Lincoln's Birthday is past.



## The Eternal OPTIMIST

WE SKIED AT THE SKI-ATORIUM LAST WEEK after only two hours of previous experience on the Chapel Hill. The idea of a tow to pull us up and the thought of watching the guys and gals who know how allured us to the slope. So, with borrowed skis, borrowed boots, and requisitioned poles we shipped ourselves out to the big hill.

FILLING UP SITZMARKS IS NOT HARD, or so we repeatedly discovered. Equally as easy was the realization of the Ski-atorium's potential value to Colby and Colbyites. Barely a stone's throw from the college plant, the Outing Club has here unequaled facilities for collegiate winter sports.

FRIEND FORTHRIGHT'S GAL wrote him a thank you ditty after the Carnival Weekend. At least, Forthright said his gal wrote it, but we have our doubts, mainly because Friend Forthright's first name isn't Johnny...

Oh Johnny, Thank You  
To S. By Forthright's Gal

We skied till we wore out the ski-slope,  
We danced till we wore out the band,  
And we ate till we wore out the cooks and the waiters,  
Oh, Johnny, the weekend was grand.  
The movie we saw was stupendous,  
The coffee we drank hit the spot,  
And the gals in the dorm, they were kind, they were warm,  
Oh, Johnny, the weekend was hot.  
Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny,  
Your Carnival left me sans mots;  
And the fun that I've had I can never forget,  
Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, thanks lots.

## The Colby Echo

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## Editorials

The ECHO expresses its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Louise Helen Coburn '87 and Theodore E. Hardy '28 on the recent passing of these beloved members of the Colby Family.

## Echo Finances. . .

The ECHO Financial Report for the first semester, 1948-49, is given below. We hope that this report will stimulate the release of similar statements from other campus organizations subsisting in part or completely on funds obtained from the student body. We hope, also, that this report will clarify ECHO finances and correct any misconceptions on the part of the student in making him aware of the financial difficulties encountered in publishing a college newspaper.

Following is a statement of Income and Expenses of the Colby ECHO resulting from operations from September 21, 1948 to January 19, 1949.

### INCOME:

Student subscriptions .....	\$1,272.00
Other subscriptions .....	235.20
Advertising .....	1,429.51
Total cash receipts .....	\$2,936.71

### EXPENSES:

Printing expense .....	\$2,382.50
Circulation & Subscription expense .....	44.16
Office Supplies & Equipment expense .....	34.08
Pictures, Casts & Cuts .....	223.12
Miscellaneous expense .....	29.52
Total Expenses .....	\$2,713.38

NET BALANCE ..... \$ 223.33

The following is a statement of profit and loss in relation to individual issues.

	Pages	Total Income	Total Expense	Total Profit
Issue number 1	8	\$282.85	\$270.73	\$11.82
Issue number 2	8	267.83	270.60	2.77 loss
Issue number 3	6	248.33	175.15	73.18
Issue number 4	6	228.35	193.79	34.56
Issue number 5	8	287.38	273.84	13.54
Issue number 6	6	224.68	197.11	27.57
Issue number 7	6	223.84	197.39	26.45
Issue number 8	6	227.24	196.43	30.81
Issue number 9	6	235.80	210.32	25.48
Issue number 10	8	228.76	295.51	66.75 loss
Issue number 11	6	240.54	195.90	44.64
Issue number 12	6	190.04	191.21	1.17 loss

In accordance with the ECHO constitution the first hundred dollars accrued on the black side of the ledger will be retained for future ECHO use. All profits in excess of this amount are to be divided among members of the Editorial Board.

If further explanation or a more specific statement is desired it will be forthcoming on request.

## "Let There Be Light". . .

Electrical utilities such as the Central Maine Power Company advertise in magazines that it costs but a few pennies to burn a light bulb of stated wattage for X hours.

While thumbing through our magazine, this is of but passing interest, and without a second thought we turn the page to read the story with the picture of the blond—and we read about her, please note, by the light of a lamp that is costing us only a few pennies per X hours to burn.

Because we are enjoying our blonde, we don't mind paying those few pennies that our one lamp costs us indirectly and costs the college directly.

It is when the light is burning and we are not using it that the expense hurts. Many of us have fathers who insist that we turn off the lights when we are done. If they can make money by saving electricity, we wonder what the college could do on its much larger scale.

We, therefore, suggest that a turn-off-the-light-when-you-are-done movement be started at Colby. We suggest it to the students, to their representative bodies, and to the faculty and administration. We suggest it as a negative means towards a positive end.

Such a movement would be easy to organize. A slogan, a few posters, some sort of reminder at the proper places, and a touch of co-operation by each of us would make the proverbial "penny saved" a "penny earned". Let's try it.

GBF

## Logic. . .



For as long as anyone we've polled on the subject can remember, the American community has been plagued by a rash of "weeks". We neither approve of nor deny the value of such arbitrary calendric divisions for celebrations, moral or a moral stress or business promotion. Brotherhood Week (February 17-25), however, results in our taking an antithetic position.

Such a period affords an opportunity for taking stock of ideas and ideals in regard to other groups; stimulates consideration of the logic of such thinking and its place in a community of better than average intelligence, and should result in an awareness of social responsibility to individual and group alike.

The ECHO recommends that both time and thought be devoted to the principles that Brotherhood Week represents. Individual and community growth will come only through such thought and consequent understanding.



## As The Faculty Sees It

### What's In A Name?

By Walter Wagoner

The above question is certainly relevant to the American habit of naming various of the year's fifty-two "weeks" in honor of someone or something. "National Orange Juice Week", "Fire Prevention Week", "Be Kind to Animal Week", "Don't Run Over the Kiddies Week" are only some representative samples of this habit.

However, as an advertising and propaganda device of some effectiveness, special weeks are also used to educate and to inform us about worthwhile enterprises and causes.

That is the purpose of "Brotherhood Week"—Feb. 17-25. The Colby observance is part of a nationwide campaign by churches, synagogues, and by such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union.

Brotherhood Week is a gesture in the right direction. It is the typical "liberal" thing-to-do. It should be done. But the complacency of the liberal often is equal to the drowsiness of the reactionary. Which is to say, that these formal observances, like formal education, are only starting points—representing perhaps a war cry but hardly a battle charge; for it is only when the liberal minded person goes on to do and to be something individually that is active, decisive, and creative in a cause such as this that anything is really achieved.

If the formal observance of Brotherhood Week fills us with the notion that we have done something significant to overcome hate and prejudice then the whole affair has backfired and become what I would call the "Ethic of the Empty Gesture." With luck, Brotherhood Week can tell us how important it is that we do something, and give us some hints as to what we might do. Otherwise the satire of the following lines is deserved:

We sought God in an interracial meeting  
And had some measure of peace in our souls  
We observed interfaith Sunday  
We signed a petition against discrimination;  
And as work campers we lived in a Negro home.

We turned to a labor union.  
We walked the picket line.  
We voted with the worker and damned the employer.  
Surely this is the day of the Lord  
We assured ourselves as we returned to the secure  
citadel of our dormitories.

It doesn't do much good to talk about Brotherhood. The Greek Red Cross tells the story of the Greek Mother, husband killed by a Nazi invader, who had food enough to save only one of her two children. She decided to let the girl perish and to save the boy "because he will be able to do a better job of revenge when he grows up!" I should hate to "talk" brotherhood to that Greek woman!

Brotherhood, then, is concerned with something far more healing in its touch than our easy academic, fraternal, religious and social brotherliness built on the amiability and friendship of the like-minded.

It involves a convinced democratic attitude, healthy hate of injustice and discrimination, and the will to act appropriately as circumstance and intelligence dictate.



## MULE KICKS

By Bob Slavitt '49

The first semester ended just two weeks ago, and when the reckoning came, Colby found itself short a basketball player and a hockey star. "Well," say the many, "they had their chance just as everyone else, and they muffed it".

On the surface this may be true, but when the great sum of all factors is arrived at, we must say that something is wrong somewhere. The role of a college in the over-all scheme of things is to send the best that come to its doors out into the world better men. This does not say that the best must all be of one category. The student is only one of these best. The band player, the artist, and the athlete are all contributing to the welfare of the school they attend, and they should be rewarded, not penalized, for so doing.

We at Colby want a student body that is diversified in its interests. A school made up of 100% students with no outside interests is just as bad if not worse than the school that fills its enrollment with athletes.

Colby is trying to build good citizens, and at last look, the Constitution said nothing about a good citizen being an "A" student. The boy who does "C" work and takes his part in the other activities of school life is a far more valuable asset to his college. When Colby takes a boy into its student body, sends him out on the sports field for three hours a day, six days a week, and then expects him to compete with the great majority of his fellow students who give nothing, Colby is doing that boy an injustice.

The college should allow for the athlete, so that he will stand on an equal footing with the others. The boy interested in history or chemistry is given the chance to specialize in his chosen field, but the boy interested in athletics is denied this right. Why not a physical education major to correct this?

Another point: When you allow a boy into school, an effort should be made to keep him there for his own benefit, and the benefit of the school. All of us have our difficulties with one subject or another during our four years here.

Why not a tutoring and guidance system to help the boy who needs help? Most of us who run into scholastic difficulty can take an afternoon or two and iron that trouble out. The boy who spends his afternoons practicing a sport can't do that. He needs that extra help. Give it to him.

When the scholastic branch of Colby realizes that the athletic branch of the school is no longer to be considered as an orphan department, then, and only then, will the happy formula of winning teams and good marks be achieved. We have come to the junction in the road that Chicago University arrived at a number of years ago. We must either recognize athletics and help them, or abandon them. I fervently hope that we do not abandon such an essential part of college life.

The Paul Aumonds and the Ralph Baileys give to their college as well as receive. Why should they be penalized and not the student who comes for four years taking all he can and giving nothing in return? Our sense of justice is rudely shaken by this situation. How about yours? Well let somebody know about it!

Colby College lost one of its best friends and finest associates on Friday afternoon, February 11, 1949, when Dr. Theodore "Ted" Hardy died. "Doc" Hardy was loved and respected by all who came in contact with him, and rightly so. He was a man of great stature, a credit to his profession and to humanity. At times like this, words come hard. We can only extend our sincerest regrets and respectfully say goodbye.

Bates College lost one of its finest leaders when its athletic director, Monte Moore, passed on.

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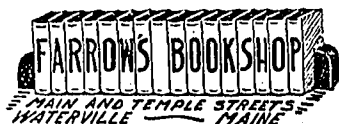
The trophy, standing about three feet in height, and closely resembling the Stanley Cup, can be seen in the window of Levine's Store on Main Street, Waterville.

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## Mule Skiers Gather Honors In Winter Carnival Races

The Colby College Ski Team went hog wild this past Winter Carnival Weekend as they out-scored Bowdoin, Bates, Tufts, and Maine in an invitational meet on the Outing Club course.

Led by John Harriman, who scored points in all events, the Colby's skiers amassed a total of 367.5 points in four events.

### Four-Mile Course

Starting Friday afternoon, with an overwhelming victory in the cross-country event, the Mule skiers continued to pile up points in the downhill and slalom events on Saturday. The cross-country was run over a four-mile course, and won by John Swett of Colby in the excellent time of 31:32.

### Dangerous, Icy Course

The downhill was run over a dangerous, icy course that caused the early half of the 27 contestants to lose their footing, or miss a difficult "S" turn at the foot of the hill and go gayly off into the woods.

The slalom was run on a difficult 1500 foot course made up of 23 gates. White of Bowdoin won this as easily as he had won the downhill to capture the individual combined total for the meet. Langaard of Bowdoin placed second, and John Harriman of Colby took third. The other Colby scorers in this event were Poirier, sixth, and Dobson, eighth.

In the combined (downhill and slalom) event, White of Bowdoin placed first, with Harriman of Colby, second, and Mooney of Tufts, third. Hank Poirier of Colby took seventh.

The fore-runners for the downhill were Bob Mitchell and Al Langaard of Colby and Gillen of Maine, while

Dr. Poirier, local dentist, fore-ran the slalom with Al Langaard and Pete Cony of Colby.

The team representing the University of Maine was their "B" team, their "A" team being at the Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

### Cross-Country

Friday afternoon, February 11

1. Sweet—Colby ..... 31.32 min.
2. McCobb—Maine ..... 33.12 min.
3. Harriman—Colby ..... 34.27 min.

### Downhill

Saturday morning, February 12

1. White—Bowdoin ..... 25.4 sec.
2. Herlihy—Tufts ..... 27.7 sec.
3. Sawyer—Colby ..... 28.3 sec.

### Slalom

Saturday afternoon, February 12

1. White—Bowdoin ..... 55.6 sec.
2. Langaard—Bowdoin ..... 58.1 sec.
3. Harriman—Colby ..... 1.1.7 min.

### Combined (Downhill-Slalom)

Saturday, February 12

1. White—Bowdoin ..... 200 pts.
  2. Harriman—Colby ..... 176.4 pts.
  3. Mooney—Tufts ..... 175.2 pts.
- Team Total
- |         |        |
|---------|--------|
| Colby   | 367.5  |
| Bowdoin | 359.6  |
| Tufts   | 333.5  |
| Maine   | 324.5  |
| Bates   | 317.75 |

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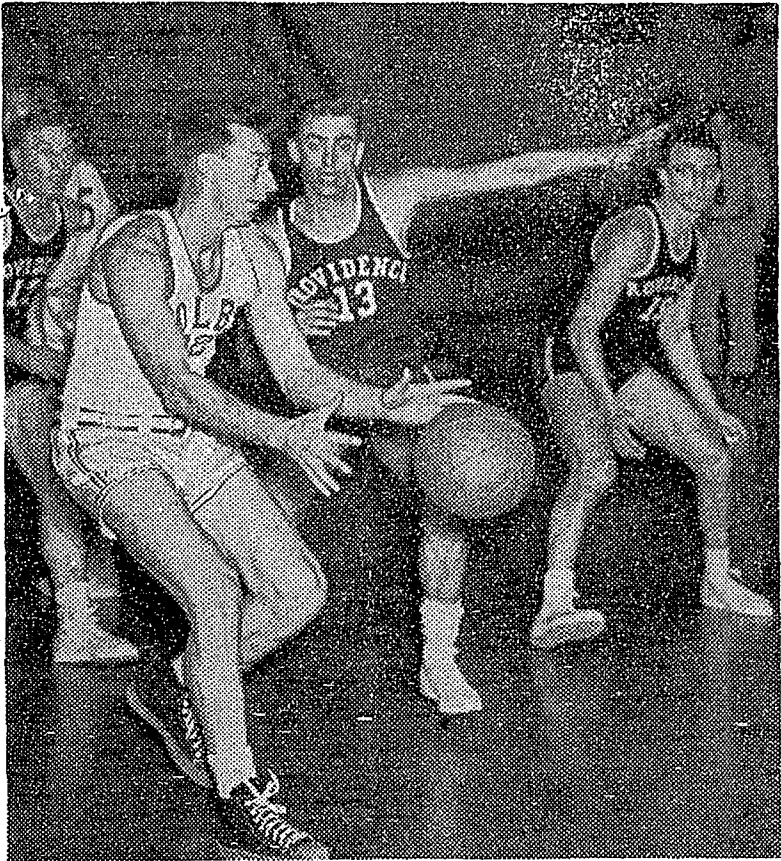
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# COLBY TOPS BATES 55-48

## Colby Conquers Providence By Record-Breaking Score



HIGH SCORING RUSS WASHBURN heads toward pay dirt as he ties his scoring record of 26 points in the Providence game.

By James Dick '50

Colby's fast-finishing Mules went on a scoring spree last Wednesday night, February 10, dumping Providence College 79-62 to set a new all time scoring record. The new mark is 11 points better than the one recently set against Bates.

It was the first time since the series started in 1939 that Colby was able to best the Friars from Rhode Island and the victory was the Williamsmen's fifth out of their last six games, the only loss coming at the hands of Springfield College before the exam period.

### Visitors Never In Game

Providence was never able to overcome the lead Colby had built up although they did come within eight points of the Mules at one time in but the game began to resemble the sport played on Seaverns' Field in the fall, as the Friars played Colby all over the floor in a desperate attempt to get the ball and score.

The record-breaking basket was

made by Washburn with three minutes left in the game. From there, the team rolled up nine points to set a mark which future Colby teams are liable to be shooting at for a long time.

### Summary:

Colby	Goals	Fouls	Points
Washburn, rf ..	9	8	26
Russell .....	1	0	2
Michelsen, lf ..	4	0	8
Billings .....	2	1	5
Finegan, c .....	4	9	17
Welson .....	0	0	0
Shiro, rg .....	6	4	16
Mitchell, lg .....	1	1	3
Lazour .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	28	23	79
Providence	Goals	Fouls	Points
DePalma, f .....	4	2	10
Bresnahan, f .....	2	0	4
Lozowski, g .....	2	0	4
Pelligrino .....	3	0	6
Mooney .....	4	1	9
Becker .....	1	0	2
Garcia .....	0	3	3
Nissel, c .....	2	3	7
Blain .....	6	0	12
Weinstock, g .....	2	1	5
Totals .....	26	10	62

## Baby Mule Icemen Blast MCI Squad

The freshman hockey team in their first win of the year on the new hockey rink outskated and outscored a baffled Maine Central Institute sextet 7-1.

Noticeably superior, the junior Mules were at no time seriously threatened. Despite the poor ice the frosh exhibited flashes of brilliance in both passing and skating.

### Smooth Performance

Bernie LaLiberte and Wess Hayes furnished plenty of fire to a hitherto sparkless club with Archie Armstrong and Hayes combining talents to turn in a smooth performance at the wings.

Hayes assisted by Armstrong turned the first hat trick (3 goals) of the year in Colby rink competition.

Also turning in commendable performance was little "Ray" Billington in the nets. The "preppers" were able to tally only one point against him, this coming in the second period on a well-executed play from center.

## Mules Drop Two Week-end Contests

The Colby hockey team dropped two games last week losing to Middlebury, 6-2 and in overtime to Northeastern 4-2 at the new rink adjacent to the new field house.

The Mules playing for the first time on their new hockey rink were outskated and outscored by a big Middlebury sextet.

### 10-Minute Overtime

Colby in probably the best game of the year tied the Northeastern Huskies 2-2 in the regulation time, but lost 4-2 in the 10-minute overtime period. This loss gives Colby a record of three wins and four losses for the season.

John Spinner, goalie, playing one of his best games, made many brilliant saves. George Wales and Chet Harrington were also outstanding for Colby.

### Middlebury 6, Colby 2.

1st period—Corbisero (M); assists, McNamara and Thompson.

2nd period—Bennett (M); assist, Wyman; Johnson (C); unassisted; Thompson (M); assist, Corbisero; Bennett (M); assist, Thompson.

3rd period—Thompson (M), unassisted; Forbes (M); assists, McNamara and Corbisero.

### Northeastern 4, Colby 2 (overtime)

1st period—J. Bell (N), unassisted.

2nd period—No score.

3rd period—Reid (N); assist, McKenzie; Wales (C); assist, Harrington; Harrington (C), unassisted.

Overtime—McKenzie (N); assist, J. Bell; Heavey (N), unassisted.

## Colby Trackmen Score In BAA Competition

The Colby track team at the Boston Athletic Association Track Meet at the Boston Gardens, Saturday, February 5th, made an unimpressive showing, finishing third and fourth in their mile relay events.

The varsity relay team composed of Bump Bean, Strech Burnham, Jim O'Brien, and Red O'Halloran finished fourth behind Springfield, Middlebury, and Worcester Tech. Springfield won the event in 3:30.

The freshman relay team composed of Bob Brownell, Nelson Howlett, Dick Chamberlin, and Phil Foster finished third behind Bowdoin and Boston College, but ahead of the fourth place Holy Cross Team.

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## Washburn, Finegan, Shiro Lead Winners

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In the third period, Colby went into a fast seven point lead and held onto the advantage until the end. "Tremendous Bill" was, as usual, tremendous. He scored 13 points to lead both teams in scoring, and did a phenomenal job off both backboards. It was a shame that he had nobody to play with. Colby had five players on the floor, and Bates had one. Therein lies the story of the game.

### Mathematical Certainty

With the victory, Colby has registered six wins in their last seven starts, and climbed up to a .500 average for the season, now having a record of nine wins and 9 losses.

When Maine beat Bowdoin on the same night, it made a mathematical certainty that Colby would be state champions.

Walt Russell, Teddy Shiro, "Sonny" Welson, and Bill Mitchell along with Washburn, played good ball in beating the "Bobcats".

Colby now has six games left on its schedule. They play Bowdoin and Maine again, and also tangle with MIT, Devens, BU, and BC. There is an outside possibility that the Mules may be invited to the Small College Tournament held in Kansas City in March, if they continue at their present pace.

## Tau Delts Leading In Bowling League

With the schedule half over in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League the Tau Delts, with a win-loss record of 22 and 10, maintaining a slight edge over DU and Zeta Psi who both have 21 wins and 11 losses.

KDR is third with a 19 and 13 record, and fourth is Lambda Chi Alpha with a record of 18 and 14. ATO, Phi Delt, Deke, and the Non-Fraternals hold down the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth spots respectively with records of 14 and 14, 8 and 20, and 5 and 19.

High average for the league is held by Bill Tippens, who has an average of an even 100. High single string honors go to Magill and Baschies with scores of 137 each. High three strings is held by Martin with a 342, and high team single and total is held by the Tau Delts.

## Governor Dummer Trips Weakened Frosh Squad

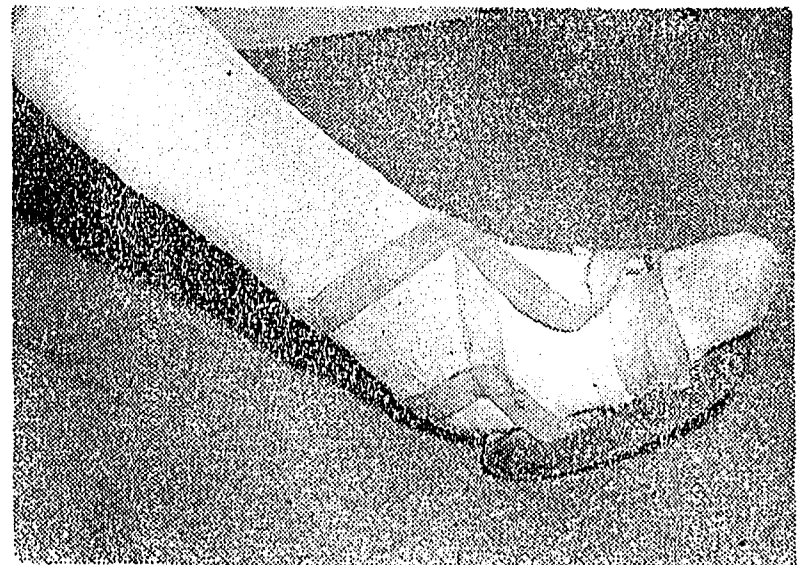
A hard-fighting freshman five in their second start after a two week respite lost to a fast and aggressive Governor Dummer cage group, Wednesday, February 9.

Playing their second game in the absence of their high-scoring center, Paul Aumond, the frosh were noticeably hampered by a lack of scoring power.

The game, however, was exciting and fast throughout with the Governors holding a two or three-point lead at most times.

Undaunted and with less than two minutes remaining the schoolboy five pulled from behind to tie the score 56-56. In the following five minute overtime the Mules could not stem the tide and conceded 63-60.

## Ski Patrol Organized To Oversee COC Ski-atorium



NOT THE LATEST TYPE SKI, but leg-in-cast, the result of a failure to heed rule No. 4 at the Ski-atorium.

The Colby Outing Club's Slope Development Committee has appointed Robert Mitchell as head of the Mountain Farm Slope Ski Patrol. Karl Raup, Peter Cony, Peter Lowery, and David Dolson along with Mitchell will make up the active patrol. These men are to be in complete supervision of the slope at all times. Any person refusing to recognize these men and their advice will be asked to leave the slope for the rest of the season.

The purpose of the Ski Patrol is a dual one. Its primary object is the maintenance of order and discipline on the slope, thus preventing any unnecessary accidents. The secondary purpose is the treatment of injuries to skiers. The symbol of the Ski Patrol is a red flag on one of the ski poles which easily distinguishes the "patrol" from the rest of the skiers. If you find an injured skier before a ski patrolman has reached him, do not attempt to do anything until the patrolman has looked the injury over. Some of the other slope rules include:

1. Read and obey all signs on the slope and towline.
2. Respect the authority of the Ski Patrol. They are on the slope to help you.
3. Stay away from any places on the slope which have been flagged or blocked off. These sections are usually hazardous to the skier. You will not only be breaking a rule of the slope by entering them but also be endangering yourself.
4. Ski under control at all times and do not schuss (go straight down) the slope.
5. Fill in all SITZMARKS (bathtubs, or holes made when a skier falls down). These are the major cause of skiing accidents. If you see another person who has not filled in a Sitzmark that he has made, remind him; it's for your own good as well as his.
6. Do not walk on the slope without your skis on. The holes which you make with your boots can be just as dangerous as Sitzmarks.

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## In International Exhibition



"THE CRITIC", by Bob Burkhardt, shown here; is representative of humility and deep concentration of power of thought. Burkhardt, familiar Colby Senior, has recently entered this piece in the Third International Sculpturing Exhibition, to be held in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, May 15th to September 1st. Model for this creation was Professor Samuel Green, former Art Professor here.

## Fraternities Elect

Second semester Phi Delta Theta elections resulted in Robert Bedig '49 being chosen as President. Among other officers chosen were Robert Sanson '50, Secretary; John Paquette '49 and John McSweeney '50, Pledge-masters; Robert Bonner '50, Publicity Secretary; Charles Lord '50 and William Whitely '51, Social Chairmen; Frank Miller '50, Athletic Chairman; Thomas Keene '51, Corresponding Secretary.

Tau Delta Phi elected Howard Freedman '49 to the office of Counsel in its recent elections. Other officers elected included Burton Silverstein '49, Vice-Counsel; Alvin Schwartz '49, Scribe; Robert Sagan-sky '49, Quaester; Martin Kress '51, Alumni Scribe; Alan Mirken '51, Editor-Historian; Mark Mordecai '51, Custos.

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The transaction was made, however, with the agreement that Colby College may maintain the use of both dorms as long as necessary.

Foss Hall is now under the ownership of the Catholic Church Diocese of Portland. This building will be later converted into a parochial school.

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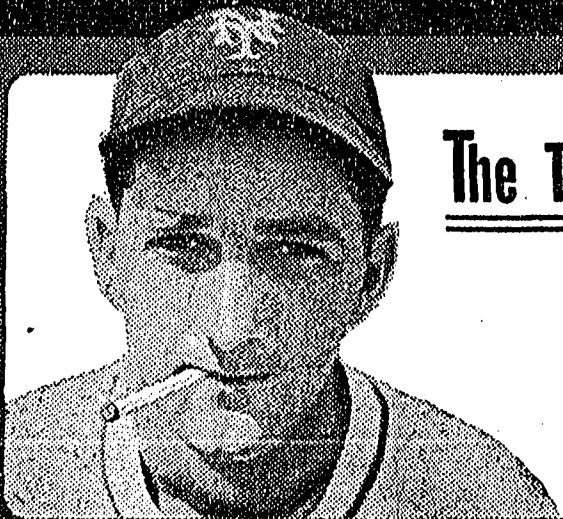
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