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## THEATRICAL WEEK AHEAD

### P&W Presents Barry Play, 'Holiday', Fri.

Philip Barry's sparkling comedy, "Holiday", will be presented on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 in the Women's Union.

The cast is as follows:

Edward Seton .... James Bradford  
Ned Seton ..... Eugene Jellison  
Johnny Case ..... Frank Dyer  
Seton Cram ..... Harland Eastman  
Nick Potter ..... William Ryan  
Henry ..... John Erickson  
Charles ..... Clinton Rogers  
Julia Seton ..... Caroline Wilkins  
Linda Seton ..... Janice Pearson  
Laura Cram ..... Joan Gridley  
Susan Potter ..... Dale Dacier  
Delia ..... Elaine Rhodes

"Holiday," one of Barry's many hits, was extremely successful on Broadway.

"The Philadelphia Story," which many will remember because of its success on the screen, is a typical Barry creation.

### Art Dept. Presents Movies Of 20's & 30's

The Art Department is planning a series of movies similar to those presented last year. These movies have been received from the Library of the Modern Museum of Art in New York City, and are considered among the best that were produced during the 20's and 30's.

The schedule for this semester has been announced as follows:

Dec. 1—"The Hand" and "Sunrise"

Dec. 15—"Destiny"

Jan. 5—"What Price Glory"

Jan. 12—"The Invisible Man"

Jan. 19—"Destry Rides Again"

"Sunrise" which was presented tonight was directed by F. W. Murnan and starred Jeanette Gaynor and George O'Brien.

Besides the movies named above, there will be accompanying features of foreign movies which were made at about the same time.

On Dec. 15 "Die Sternernen Wunder Von Naumberg" will be the second feature. This movie was directed by the German Fritz Lang and (Continued on Page 8)

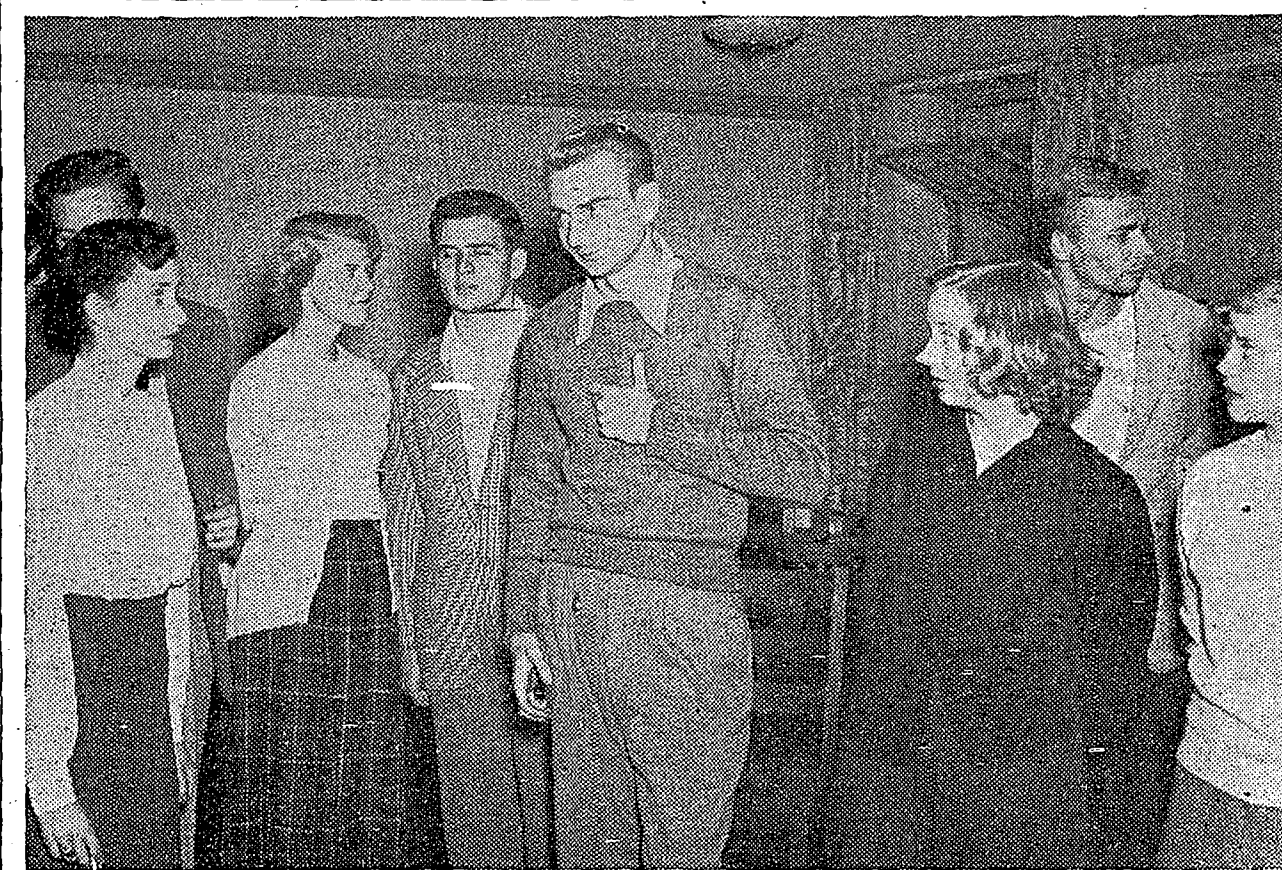
### Genial German Organ Craftsman Enjoying First Visit To U. S.

By Albert Case  
This is Herr Maule's first visit to the United States, and he is enjoying the experience. He finds the United States to be a rich and wonderful country, almost a paradise after war-ravaged Europe. He expected to be amazed and has not been disappointed.

He has not yet seen any large city here, having merely passed through Boston, but he hopes to visit New York when the organ is completed, around the first of January.

Herr Maule is perhaps most easily recognized by his somewhat bushy mustache, which is typically German. When spoken to his brown eyes twinkle readily with friendliness. Although his English vocabulary is still small, he is picking the language up rapidly.

When asked about American girls his first reaction was a smile. After coaxing he admitted that he found



ROY TIBBETS is shown here as Oggie in "Bottoms Up," the Colby Varsity Show. Sybil Green listens, looking a little mistrustful. The cast and chorus has been practicing hard for the December 7 show. Left to Right: Sybil Green, Norma Berquist, Dick Tupper, Roy Tibbets, Ellen Hay, Dick Kuehn-dorf and Bev. Forgey. (ECHOPHOTO by Russ Brown)

### Leahy To Be Here For June Clinic

The United States' Number One football coach, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame University, will be instructor at the fourth annual Colby College Coaching School to be held June 15, 16 and 17.

Announcement that Leahy would be here was made today by Ellsworth W. "Bill" Millett, faculty manager of athletics at Colby and director of the coaching school.

Amazing Record  
Coach Leahy has amassed an amazing record of successes at the South Bend, Ind., institution.

At the end of the 1948 season his (Continued on Page 8)



Frank W. Leahy  
Coach, Notre Dame

### NEWSHORTS Foster Square Dance

The girls of Foster House sponsored a country square dance November 19 in the Women's Union. The theme was well carried out by decorations of dancers and appropriate calls. Mr. Jaquith called the dances.

### Lit. Meeting Cancelled

Professor Carl Weber announces that the December meeting of the contemporary literature club has been called off. President J. S. Bixler, who was to have delivered an address on Goethe, will not be able to attend.

### Canterbury Club

The Colby Canterbury Club will hold a corporate communion and communion breakfast at 8 A. M. on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Reverend John Wyatt, Provincial Secretary for the College Work Commission will be the speaker at the breakfast. Reverend John Knight, chaplain for Episcopalian students when making this announcement, also stressed that all Episcopalian students are members of the Canterbury group and are invited to attend this meeting and the regular meetings every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

### War Whoops Galore At ECHO Party Sat.

Dancing, prizes, food, and a floor show will highlight the ECHO Open Party in the Roberts Union Saturday evening.

Providing entertainment for everyone after the Bowdoin basketball game, the party with its Indian Motif is open to all Colbyites, with or without dates. Dale Dacier, ECHO News Writer in charge of arrangements predicted to this reporter that "this party, from the hot coffee to the special Indian floor show, will be the most unusual and most spectacular ever at Colby."

Proceeds (40 cents a person, refreshments free) are slated for the ECHO Staff Banquet Fund. Music for dancing will be recorded.

### Famous Soprano To Sing At 2nd Concert

Dorothy Manor, soprano, will sing in the second Community Concert to



be presented in Waterville this fall. She will appear in the Waterville (Continued on Page 8)

### Colby's Blue Key Soc. Renders Loyal Service; Active In School Affairs, Serve as Guides

How many Colby students have more than a foggy notion of the functions and ideals of the Blue Key Society?

The Blue Key Society of Colby College is an honorary group of fifteen senior men who have distinguished themselves by being exceptionally active in extra-curricular work while maintaining an average scholastic standing, and by displaying fine personal character. The society, patterned after other honorary groups such as the Crimson Key of Harvard and the Orange Key of Princeton, was formed in the spring of 1940 as a companion group to the Cap and Gown.

The purpose of the society is to provide entertainment of representatives of other colleges and institutions while guests of Colby, to act as host to other visitors to the college, and to provide any other complimentary services such as the or-

### Show Wed. Night At Op. House

By Max Singer

Since I talked to Kenny and Bob I've been "Bewitched" "Every Day" "Walking Through the Rain" to the "Fire! Fire" and "You, You, You." These are only five of the fourteen original songs by Kenny Jacobsen from the quickly approaching varsity show, "Bottoms Up."

Bob Rosenthal and Roy Tibbets wrote the book and are also directing the highly anticipated musical which will play at the Opera House on Wednesday, December 7.

### Large Production Staff

Almost a hundred Colbyites have worked in the chorus of twenty-one and the cast of twelve, in Bob Wehner's business department, Janet West's publicity group, and for Stage Manager Herb Simons.

In two acts and a prologue, "Bottoms Up" tells the story of the "lives and loves" of a small mid-western town around 1900.

Sets representing the town saloon and main street were designed by Ruth Stetson and lighted by Tony Alloy.

### Dream Sequence

One of the high lights in the show is a modern dance by Betty Levardsen ... in a dream sequence.

This is Kenny Jacobsen's fourth year as writer of the varsity show's music, and Bob Rosenthal also directed a previous show, but neither will admit to any theatrical plans.

Included in the cast are Phil Lawrence, Sarah Hollister and Ellen Kenerson as the romantic triangle; Roy Tibbets and Sybil Green, the comedy leads; Bob Wilkins, Joan Leader, Clifford Bean, Mary Thomas, Don Merriam, Dick Kuendorf, and Dave Lynn.

Choir members are Joan Acheson, Shirley Davenport, Helen Ritscher, Beverly Forgey, Norma Berquist, Jane Perry, Ellen Hay, Susan Goldey, Janet Haynes, Constance Preble, Alice Jennings, Mike Wechsler, and Carolyn English, Alan Baer, Richard Rony, Moir Rennie, William Taylor, Milton Lightner, Richard Tupper, Richard McGill and Thomas Taylor.

# On Young America's Dilemma

Ours is a nation of speed: speed in communications, speed in love, speed in everything we do. Few make haste slowly.

We rely on speed. If our train is five minutes late, we fret. If she will not answer our supplications, we moan. And, if somebody hesitates in action, we deprecate him, and call him the broken cog in the wheels of progress.

This terrible pressure of speed is caused by youth—by that odd mixture of carelessness and push possessed by young Americans, Colbyites included. Yes, carelessness has much to do with speed. Lack of caution, for example, behind the wheel of Dad's new Pontiac or your own 1921 coupe.

Is carelessness at the wheel a worn out subject, a waste of space in your newspaper? Perhaps, but we think not. Witness the dormitory bull session and watch the roads of Waterville, of Maine, of America.

In the bull session we hear hollow boasts of speed: "90 miles per hour on the Turnpike," "made Boston in four hours"; "went through two red lights in Freeport"; "took to the center lane on the three-lane highway."

By watching the highways, we can see the careless speed that the boasts portray.

What of all this? Statistics tell. College students are the greatest killers and speed is their weapon; caution can not catch up. The publishers of The Colby ECHO—you and you and you—because you will not slow down, because you will boast of your

near-death escapades for lack of something better to talk of, kill and maim and destroy.

Yet, all is not dark. The automobile in this age of speed is a necessity. Not all Colbyites are reckless and those that are do not realize it until they sit down and think about it. Plainly, then, the trouble is that boasters do not think.

Teenicide or Twenticide—call it what you will. Better to boast of care, we think, than to be cared for because you boasted.

## Easy Simplicity

What manner of approach can a poor editorial writer use to impress upon the students and faculty of this college the importance to all and benefit to each from reading the Weekly Calendar and the Daily Bulletin? Certainly there can be no doubt as to the authoritativeness of either, nor as to the benefit derived.

The plague of Colby is admittedly the crowded bulletin board. Little can be done to eliminate the ride-home notices.

If, however, Colbyites—students and faculty—would form the Daily Bulletin and Weekly Calendar habit, they could safely ignore the numerous other notices. For it is a fact that these two calendars, weekly and daily, carry all official and necessary items. Read them and you read all the notices you need know.

## Letters to Editor

### ATO's Feel That Echo Is In Error

We may be wrong in assuming this, but we feel that the Colby ECHO is not only doing the college and its football team injustice, but also itself.

It has been nine years since a Colby football team has won or tied for a State Series title. We feel that the headline, "Colby To Vacate Gym", certainly did not give the football team the credit which it so rightly deserves.

We also believe that any Colby student would much rather see action photos of the Colby-Bates game, than a picture of the Canadian Scotch Highland Bagpipes, which holds no direct interest or relationship to the students of Colby.

We also feel that not only in the issue of Nov. 17, but in several previous issues during the years, proper billing certainly has not been given our victorious "Mules."

Members of Alpha Tau Omega The ECHO this year, both by words and actions, has fully supported the Colby Football Team. Our conscience is clear. We cannot help wondering, however, what happened to the ATO Band (ECHO editorial of Commendation, Oct. 20) which made but one brief and highly enjoyable appearance.

Editor

## 60 Year Comment

I got a kick out of your "60 Years Ago" column two or three weeks ago. Do you remember the paragraph on the student who handed in a couple of columns of newspaper copy in lieu of a theme? That was my father, (George Otis Smith '93), who worked summers for his father, (my namesake) who was the editor of the Skowhegan weekly paper.

Joseph Coburn Smith, '24

Mr. Smith, father of ECHO Chips flyer, G. I. Smith '49, refers to the ECHO of October 20:—The Professor in Rhetoric must have been surprised at the article handed in by a Sophomore. It consisted of two columns of a newspaper pasted on four sheets of foolscap.

## Sixty Years Ago In The Colby Echo

By Ann Rossiter

February 1, 1890

We would at the outset beg the pardon of all whose names have not appeared in connection with the influenza. We try to give all a chance to appear in print and any failure on our part is due to our not receiving notice of their indisposition.

There is one good thing about "La Grippe." It does not take all the professors at once, but one at a time. This strings along the cuts in a very fine manner.

We would advise one of the Juniors to remove from his masticators his cud of tutti frutti when he recites in history. It is bad enough to pronounce those heathenish names of the early centuries with an empty mouth; but if the gum and name should happen to coalesce at one time he would probably have to be removed on a shutter.

The average Colby man feels that he ought to pass the long vacation in some sort of profitable employment.

The Freshman who attempted to asphyxiate himself tried to commit self-murder again last week. In his transit down North College steps gravity was aided by the pail of water and can of milk which he held in his hands. Both were empty when he emphatically reached bottom.

# Meet Russian Soldiers; Vienna's Condition

By G. I. Smith

Russian soldiers were encountered only once in our travels—while passing through the Russian zone customs on our way to Vienna. The officer checking our passports and "gray cards" (needed to pass through their zone), spoke no English, so asked us the routine questions in Russian to which we answered with a barrage of nods and "da's" (roughly translated "yes"). I think his first

ian?" because he brightened immediately when we answered "da," and instantly fired more questions. Apparently "da" was not the logical question was, "Do you speak Russian?" to these interrogations though, as he immediately became crestfallen, and sullenly stamped the rest of our cards without further comment or attempt at conversation. In Vienna, all four powers rule

their sectors of the city and take turns assuming control over the "Inner-Stadt." Discipline there, was maintained by the Military Police. One M. P. from each of the four powers would ride around in the same patrol car (of U. S. Army design) and any incidents were handled by all four men. There were no barriers preventing entrance from one zone to another, and life seemed identical on both sides of the bordering Danube Canal.

Economically, Vienna seems to be very well off—especially in comparison to Germany. There is enough food, clothing, and simple luxuries, and what is more important, prices are low. A three course meal cost in the neighborhood of 45 cents. However, these conditions have become true only in the last ten months.

The most striking impression of Vienna, was, that for a German speaking people, there was an unbelievable similarity in atmosphere to that of France—both in architecture and in dress. Although probably not back to pre-war levels, there (Continued on Page 6)

## WORLD-WIDE WEEK

By Howard Sacks  
FRATERNITIES DILEMMA

The question of fraternity discrimination and bias is again in the public's eye. Last week the National Interfraternity Conference met in Washington, D. C., and was faced with the proposed resolution that "discrimination clauses in the organic law of fraternities should be repealed."

The Conference does not have the authority, and it seems the evident intention, to compel the Greek lettered organizations or their chapters to admit more than those of their own choosing.

This conference was confronted with the same fact that faced the nation; segregation by custom is one thing, but with the sanctity of law it ridicules the basic ideals of our American democracy.

### ATOMIC NEWS

David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has resigned effective Dec. 31, to seek a

less harassing and more lucrative post in private life. Lillenthal has been in public service for more than two decades. He pioneered not only the civilian control phase of the Atomic program but also that controversial New Deal project, the Tennessee Valley Authority.

### FIRE!

Seven years ago this week the cry of "fire" rang through a crowded Boston night club. A few seconds later 491 persons suffered injuries that killed them on the spot or resulted in agonizing deaths on hospital beds.

That was the Coconut Grove fire, which ranks still as the nation's worst fire disaster since Chicago's Iriquois Theatre conflagration that took 575 lives in 1903.

Only one man ever paid with a prison term for the laxity of fire inspection regulations and lack of fire proofing. But 491 people sacrificed their lives for this negligence.

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## Communist Speaker

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago the lead editorial suggested that Colby invite an avowed Communist to lecture here. I agree with the editors that Colby should sponsor positive freedom of speech and give students a chance, which most of them have never had, to talk to and question a member of the Communist Party.

I was glad to see the Colby ECHO taking what most papers would regard as a dangerous position, and wondered what would come of it. Several weeks have passed; and, as far as I can find out, nothing has been done. Is the college going to let a challenge like this pass? Or will it take a positive step toward increased freedom of speech?

Max Singer

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## Cogitator

ON COLBY DRAMA

"The play's the thing..."  
...Hamlet

## Book Report

### Orwell Imagines 1984 Totalitarian Regime

By Mark Abramson

George Orwell has written a fascinatingly grim account of life in "1984" under a totalitarian regime which has learned the secret of total power.

The hero of the plot, Winston Smith, who defies the party, is discovered and ultimately broken. Smith works for the Ministry of Truth, a department responsible for the spread of lies and falsehoods among the people. He engages in a secret love affair in defiance of the Anti Sex League, and for a time escapes the scrupulous eye of the telescreens.

### Detected

He is detected, and while lying on the torture table is told by his tormentor that if the party desires to make two and two equal to three, five, or zero, it shall be that and nothing else.

Mr. Orwell has chosen England as his setting. The island serves as Airstrip 1 in the war between Oceania and Eurasia. It is dominated by the polices of Ingsoc, and is con-

trolled by Big Brother, a combination of Hitler and Stalin. Big Brother may or may not be a myth, but at any rate he serves as an effective means for controlling the population.

### Two Minute Hate

The party has found the perfect outlet for the frustrations and emotion minute hate, which affects such re-

calcitrants as Smith, results in an orgy of screaming and shouting against the so-called enemy of the people.

This is just one more method by which the party is able to make total slavery work. It is one more reminder to the people of today the directions being followed by their governments.

### Ingsoc Slogans

The slogans of Ingsoc are well worth repeating. "War is Peace," "Ignorance is Strength," and "Freedom is Slavery."

The blame for the world pictured in "1984" rests squarely on the people themselves, who in their apathy have allowed their basic rights to be taken away and turned against them by men having a much shrewder understanding of their merits.

## Did You Know That:

### WOMEN'S UNION COMMITTEE

The Women's Union Committee is composed of representatives from various organizations on campus. Women's Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, Pan Hellenic Council, the Town Girls, and Cap and Gown are represented.

This year the committee helped to register the parents on Parent's Day. The committee will also be responsible for obtaining student ushers for the Averill lectures.

## From The Old Farmer's Almanac

Quink Facial: Whip the white of an egg until it's stiff and rub over face and neck and allow to remain until dry. Remove with warm water.

This one is true. Ted "Campus Chest" Parker and "Fizz" Frazer went hunting one night. As the story was first told to Yogi by the fourth party, Teddy Bear saw a Grizzly Bear and cannily called off the hunting trip. What they actually saw was a hung up bear drawn and quartered. Just how far can we get on imagination?



## Pride Of The Campus; Bev Baker



This picture off the Pigskin Princess and her Court appeared on the cover of the November Alumnus. The Princess, Bev Baker, and her Mule, Ybloc, make such a picture of happiness—he with his apple, she with her crown—that in this time of flour tests and papers, we cannot resist printing it. (ECHOphoto from Alumnus)

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## Student Depicts Life In The Colby Spa

By Joan Hill

At 8:30 A. M. as George swings open the gate to the Spa, a few sleepy students stagger in, flop down at the counter, and mumble incoherently their orders which are usually coffee and doughnuts. George and the girls breathe easily during this inviting calm that prevails over all. "It's the best time of the day," remarked George, "we breathe and live as normal people."

As 9:45 A. M. rolls around, the masses swarm in; the Spa's once peaceful atmosphere of the early morning is changed into a madhouse of screaming, shouting, and laughing students who are veiled in a haze of blue smoke. Orders are flipped over the counter five or six at a time.

"Quite confusing with everything else," sighed George. "Usually the orders are chocolate, orange, or plain cokes and gallons of coffee."

Once in a while some student thinks

up a horrifying combination of different ingredients that really startle George and the girls.

The hectic work doesn't allow much time to watch all that goes on in the Spa, unless, of course it blows up in their faces. This happened one day to Kay. While she was busily preparing coffee for a group of impatient students, the coffee machine gave a groan and exploded in her face.

"But we don't talk about that!" Kay said as she eyed the coffee machine bitterly.

In the afternoon the students settle down to card games and studying so the hectic rushing is not as bad. Orders range from milk shakes to ice cream.

Last year the Spa tried to arrange to have a vic, but the school authori-

ties vetoed this act because of the library up stairs.

"It's just as well," mused George, "it probably could have only added to the confusion."

George declares that as a whole the students are swell. Once in a while some student gets fresh or troublesome, but that happens so little that he can't recall any particular incident.

Days that are a trial to anyone's nerves however steady they may be are days like Tuesday, Oct. 31. The coffee machine wouldn't run, the entire mechanism of the fountain was out, and the ice cream was as hard as a rock. The girls at the fountain repeated over and over "sorry no drinks or coffee" until they were ready to strip off their aprons and walk out.

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## Femmesports

This week sees the start of some new tournaments on campus. The sign-up lists are posted for bowling, singles and by teams. The badminton singles and doubles will be played soon. If there are any questions about any aspect of this contest in either sport, see the sport managers who are: Bowling, lower campus, Ann Fairbanks; upper campus, Jane Merrill, and Badminton, lower campus, Sal Shaw and upper campus, Joan Millett.

The inter-dorm tournaments in basketball are being organized. There will be a team for each of the smaller houses and a team for each floor in the larger dorms. The winners from (Continued on Page 5)

## Keefe Plans Relay Team For Frosh Trackmen

For the Fall Semester, the Colby Freshman Track Team is confining itself to relay racing. Up till now, Coach Bob Keefe has concentrated on developing men in longer distance events. It will be recalled that the Freshmen already have done a reputable job in representing themselves in Cross Country interscholastic competition this Fall.

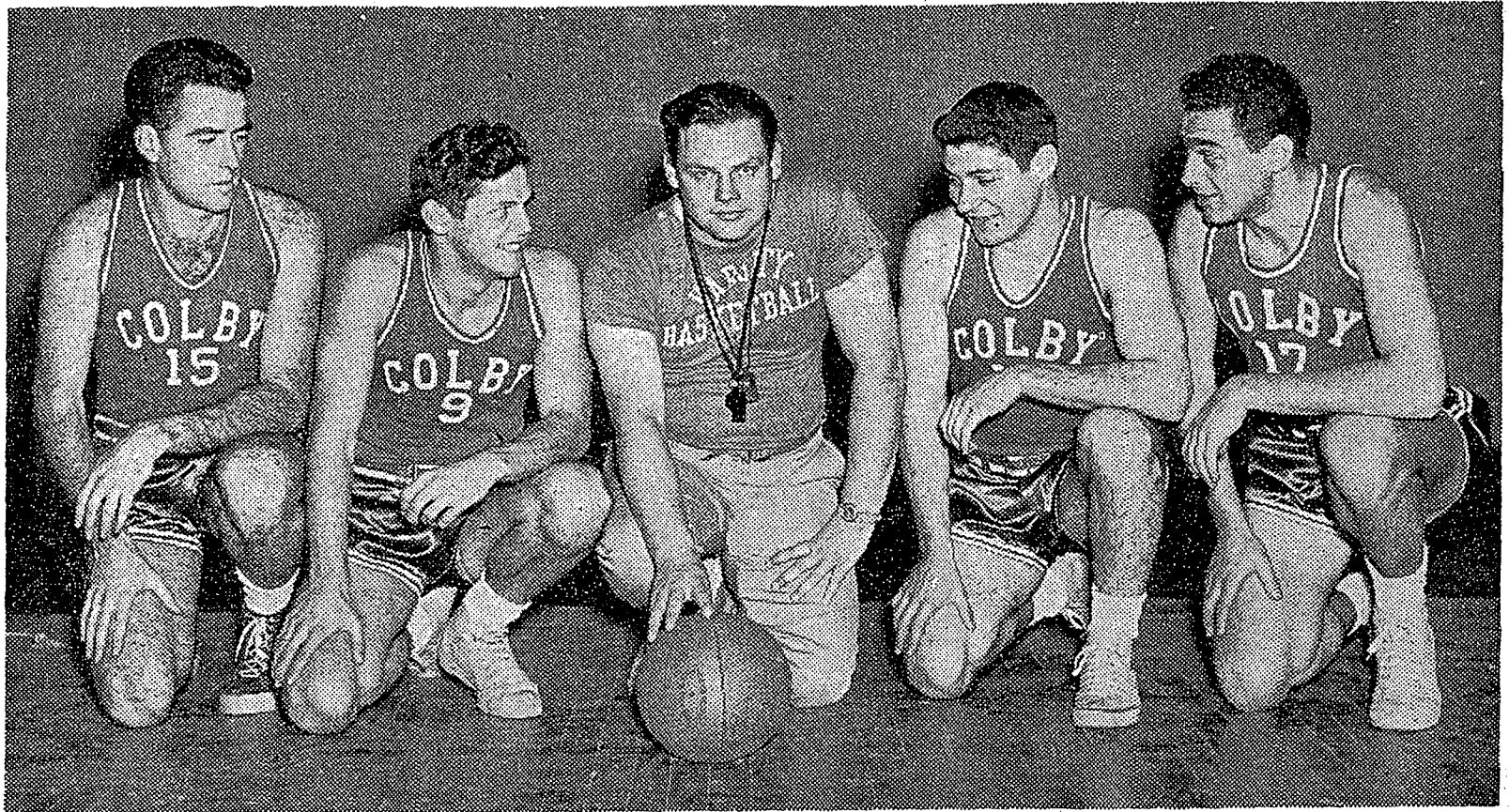
Our schedule for the indoor season will include the Knights of Columbus meet at the Boston Garden on January 21. On February 4, Colby plans to enter the Freshmen in the B. A. A. (Boston Athletic Association) meet.

At present, there are seven men trying out for the mile relay team. Fresh from Boys' High in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jim Conway and Rog Montgomery were two outstanding high school trackmen in the East last year.

Also from Brooklyn comes Sey-

mour Bibula, who attended Stuyvesant High School in New York. Bibula is a polished runner. In the New England College Freshmen Cross Country meet, Seymour placed tenth against scores of competitors.

Representing MCI's contribution to Colby, is smooth running Irving Judson. Then there is Cliff "Whitey" Johnson from Everett, Mass. And, to round off the squad, long-legged Chase Lasbury and Dick Hobart of Tabor and Thayer Academies respectively, are out to do their bit for Colby.



Basketball Coach Lee Williams discusses tactics for the coming season with his four returning lettermen. Left to Right: Captain Warren Finegan, Jimmy Lazour, Williams, Teddy Shiro and Sonny Welson. (ECHO Photo Courtesy Waterville Sentinel)

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

December 3—Bowdoin at Waterville\*  
December 6—William and Mary at Boston Garden  
December 8—Maine at Orono\*  
December 10—Bates at Waterville\*  
December 16—Wesleyan at Middletown  
December 17—Springfield at Springfield  
December 28—University of Buffalo at Buffalo  
December 29—Western Reserve at Cleveland  
December 31—University of Akron at Akron  
January 2—Mt. Union at Alliance  
January 7—Clark at Waterville  
January 11—St. Anselms at Waterville  
January 14—Bates at Lewiston\*  
January 18—Bowdoin at Brunswick\*  
January 21—Maine at Waterville\*  
February 9—New Hampshire at Waterville  
February 14—Bowdoin at Waterville\*  
February 18—Northeastern at Waterville  
February 20—Maine at Orono\*  
February 25—Boston College at Waterville  
February 28—Bates at Waterville\*  
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March 4—Boston University at Boston

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## Williams, Varsity Mentor, Usually On Winning Side

By Dave Lavin '53

On a September day in 1946, a new basketball coach arrived at Colby. Came the wintry blasts, and the student body turned out to see what their new coach had turned out in the way of a basketball team. What they saw they liked, for Colby finished second in the State Series Conference, although the Mules finished the season with 8 wins and an equal number of losses.

The following year the Blue and Gray won 8 and lost 12. However, the team still managed to end up third in the Conference. As for last year's quintet, many people have said that it was one of the finest teams ever to be developed in this area. Moreover, it won the Maine State Championship. The man who has given such a lift to Colby's basketball fortunes, if you haven't guessed it by now, is none other than Coach Lee Williams.

However, it is nothing new to Coach Williams to be coaching winning teams, for a look at his record before his arrival here, shows that he has almost always been on the winning side.

Born in Binghamton, New York, Williams attended college at Cortland, where he won three letters in basketball and three as a first line pitcher on the ball club. His first coaching job came in 1941, when he was named Athletic Director and head coach of basketball and baseball at Genesee High School in New York.

With the advent of the war, Williams went into the Navy, where he received the rank of Chief Petty Of-

ficer. He was sent up to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he was named assistant coach of basketball. That year the Great Lakes team won the National Service Championship.

Soon afterward, he was sent down to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he coached a service team that won 35 games and lost 11 during his tenure. Upon returning to the United States he received his honorable discharge from the service.

Following his return to civilian life, Williams was named assistant basketball coach at Dartmouth. That year the Indians from Hanover won the Eastern N.C.A.A. championships, only to lose out to Utah for the national title. After Dartmouth, Coach Williams hit dear old alma mammy, and we sure hope he sticks around a while.

When it comes to memorable experiences, Williams has had many. Back in his old college days, (he's not really an old man) he remembers the time when Cortland was playing Rochester. Just before the final whistle was sounded he was fouled and was given two shots. Cortland was behind by two points, and Williams sank both free tosses to tie a game which was later won by his team in overtime.

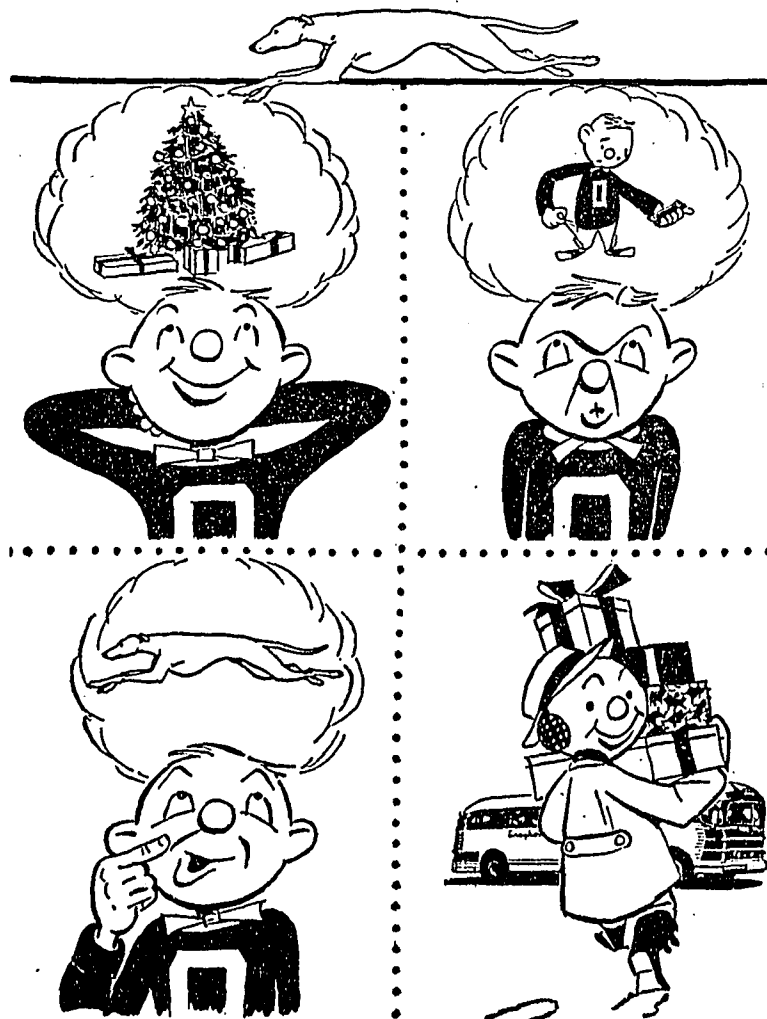
Another incident which Williams will long remember, occurred in his first year at Colby. The Mules had previously been plowed under by the University of Maine by twenty points, and the Blue and Gray was traveling to Orono for a return engagement. The underdog Colbyites put on a spirited exhibition to pull the contest out of the fire.

As for this year, Williams expects to field a pretty fair ball club practice for which starts on October 17th. As yet, no date has been set for the opening freshman practice.

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## MULE KICKS

By Alan Mirken

The basketball season officially gets underway Saturday night at the fieldhouse when the Williamsmen face Bowdoin. But the big event of the week is not the State Series contest. On Tuesday night the Mules face William and Mary in the opening game of the first Boston Garden doubleheader of the year.

Boston College will meet Rhode Island State in the second contest of the evening. The games are being billed as the "Meeting of the Champions," for William and Mary, Colby, and Rhode Island were tops in their respective conferences last year.

Lee Williams, varsity hoop mentor, is anxious to have a sizeable representation from Colby attend the game. The Mules will be appearing in the Garden for the first time, and Lee believes a turnout of Colby students will prove helpful in securing an invitation for future contests at the Boston arena.

The publicity value to the college of playing in the Garden should not be underestimated. In addition the financial return is higher than for games played elsewhere and future games there could play a big part in defraying the team's expenses.

Unfortunately the game is scheduled for Tuesday night which will make it harder for Colbyites to attend than if it were scheduled for a weekend. But for those students who are able to make the trip student priced tickets are on sale at the Spa. A bus has been chartered for students who are unable to get rides down. Charge for the round trip bus ride, including a ticket, is ten dollars. Tickets alone are priced at \$1.25 and \$1.00. A student may purchase a ticket for himself at the student price and a ticket for the seat right next to it for a relative or friend at the regular price of \$2.75 or \$2.00, depending upon location.

Last Saturday we were watching the Army-Navy and Notre Dame-Southern California football contests on television. These were the two top games in the nation. But what we saw was disillusioning. If that was an example of big time football at its best, we're grateful that Colby has not gone big time.

Both games were strictly passing exhibitions. Running was practically confined to returning kicks.

Bob Williams, Notre Dame quarterback, passed three straight times from his own end zone while his team was leading 13-0 in the first half! Coach Frank Leahy of the Irish considers him one of the finest field generals in the game today. Maybe we're living in the past, but passing games always bore us.

With the clock stopping after every incompleteness it amazes us they are able to run out the full 60 minutes.

The condition of the basketball court is not good. When the floor was set up two weeks ago it was noticed that it had warped in several spots. In addition there are a number of cracks on the playing surface. If the court is in such poor condition after only one season of use, the question is "How long will it last?" A good deal of money was invested in the floor, and it was expected to be in use until the permanent fieldhouse is built.

At any rate the necessary repairs should be made immediately before any accidents take place.

We'd like to offer our congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Lee Williams upon the birth of a daughter.

Congrats also to sports staffer Brad Mosher and Susie Clough who plan to be married on December 28. Brad's intramural column, "Lookin' Them Over" will not appear in the ECHO for several weeks, as he is busy preparing for the wedding.



Football Captain George Toomey, Coach Walt Holmer, and Athletic Director Mike Loebs are all smiles as they view the State of Maine Football Championship Trophy. The trophy, by virtue of the Mules' tie for the State title will remain at Colby for six months, and then will be sent to Bowdoin for the rest of the year.

(ECHO Photo Courtesy Waterville Sentinel.)

Table display by Dunham's.

### Student Tix On Sale For Wm & Mary Game

Student tickets for the Colby William and Mary contest to be played at the Boston Garden on Tuesday, December 6, are on sale at the Colby Bookstore.

Basketball Coach Lee Williams has announced that the tickets are priced at \$1.25 for stadium or box seats and \$1.00 for first balcony seats.

A limited number of round trip bus tickets, including admission to the game will be sold for \$10.00. Tickets must be purchased before noon, Monday, December 5.

The Colby game is the first of a doubleheader.

## Mules Face Bowdoin Bears Sat. On Mayflower Hill

By Ben Sears

### Whitely, Gabriel, 1950 Co-Captains

On Monday, Nov. 21, the State Championship Football Mules met to select a captain for next year's team. Two names were in the mind of everyone, and it was impossible to choose between them. Therefore Wil Whitely and Bob Gabriel were elected co-captains. Whitely and Gabriel, a tackle and a guard respectively have starred on Colby football teams since their freshman year. Previous to that they both attended Nashua High School in Nashua, N. H.

Along with the rest of their football honors, each has, at one time or another, been made a member of the hypothetical All Maine team. Bob was the only Colby gridder to gain this distinction last year, while Wil was one of three elected from the Mules this season.

#### Co-Captains Advantageous

Coach Walt Holmer remarked that it is almost necessary for a squad employing the two-platoon system to have co-captains. This way it will be always possible to have one of them on the field at all times on both offense and defense.

### Coed Outlook

Now seems to be the in-between season for everything. Basketball hasn't really started; Thanksgiving vacation is over; Christmas vacation is three and a half weeks away; and an air of melancholy pervades most of Colby.

As far as girls' sports go, sign-up lists have been put up for bowling and badminton tournaments. Also, inter-dorm basketball tournaments have been started. It is a single elimination tournament. All three of these tournaments are to be played off by December 16th.

Getting off the subject, don't forget the ECHO dance after the basketball game Saturday night, Dec. 3rd, in the Women's Union. The dance will have an Indian effect with topees or wigwags placed around the room.

The Colby College Hoopsters unofficially opened the 1949-1950 basketball season with a scrimmage with Farmington Teachers College last Friday night. The Williamsmen, defending State Champions looking for their second straight title, downed the hosts by a score of 51-46. Big gun for the Mules was Ted Shiro, one of the four returning lettermen who tossed in a cool nineteen points.

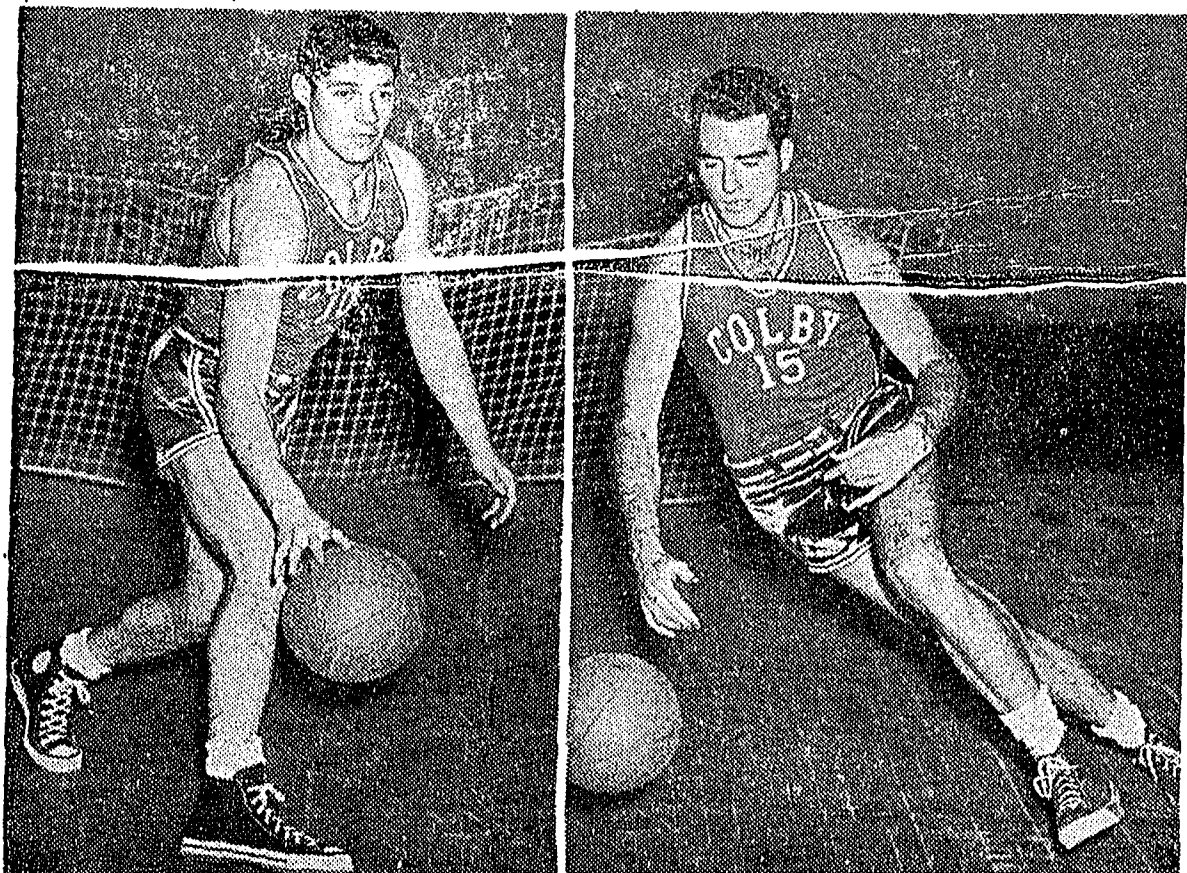
Coach Williams states that the Mules, who took the State Title with ease last year, will have to fight all the way to retain it this year. The loss of such stars as Washburn, Mitchell, Billings, Michelson, Pierce, and Russell has left the club with only four returning letter men. After looking the boys over in the past three weeks, Coach Williams reports that the offense is good, but that the defense is not what it was last year. He is optimistic, however, and feels that with more practice the squad will be able to give any team in the state a good battle.

#### Open Saturday Night

The season officially opens Saturday night against a strong Bowdoin club. Bowdoin has a veteran five returning to the line-up and is strong offensively as well as defensively. Coach Williams would not predict the outcome of this contest, but said that Colby would have the edge because the game will be played on the home floor.

December sixth the hoopsters move to the Boston Garden where they face a very strong William and Mary five. William and Mary not only has a strong team, but brings a six foot five inch veteran center, who scored 744 points last year, against the Mules.

Colby will be strengthened in February with the addition of the four Jabar brothers. All are former Waterville High stars who transferred to Colby from Boston University last year. Norman and Herb played on the first New England State Championship team from Waterville in 1944, and all have seen much experience on the courts. Coach Williams is also counting heavily on some of last years freshman stars to fill in the vacated positions. Bud Wall, Herb Nagle, Fred Blake, and Artie White will all see a lot of service this season.



Guard Ted Shiro and Captain Warren Finegan are expected to be the backbone of this year's cage squad. Both boys will see a good deal of action against Bowdoin Saturday night when the Mules face the Polar Bears in the State Series opener on the Mayflower Hill court.

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### Femmesports

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the lower and upper campuses will play off for the championship.

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## Recently Nominated Alumni Trustees



Three Colby Trustees were renominated at the meeting of the Alumni Council this fall. They are, left to right: E. Richard Drummond '28, Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33, and Bernard E. Esters '21. Nomination is tantamount to election when the voting takes place next June. Drummond is a Bangor investment counselor, and has served two terms on the Board. While at Colby he made All-Maine as a fullback. Mrs. Allan taught school for a time upon graduation and has always been active in Colby affairs. A Sigma Kappa, she is a past president of the Women's Stu-G. President and Publisher of the Houlton Pioneer-Times, Esters has been associated with journalism since his reporter days on the ECHO. He is publicity chairman of the Fund Drive.

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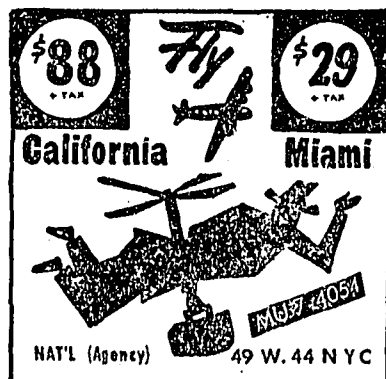
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## Orchestra Is Rehearsing For January 15, Concert

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti is conducting rehearsals of the Colby Community Orchestra in preparation for a concert, Sunday, January 15, 1950.

The concert will be presented in the Women's Union and will be free to all students.

Among the 60 members of the orchestra are the following Colby students: Richard Chamberlain, Arthur Eustis, James Hollis, June Jensen, Frances Kimball, Ellen Lewis, Betsy Loomis, Ann Magee, Katherine Parker, Ann Plowman, Hildegard Pratt, Eleanor Runkel, Arnold Sturtevant, Irwin Swirsky, William Taylor, No-reen Tibbitts, Nancy Ware, Celand Witham and Margaret Randall.



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Sat.—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

## Fraternity And Sorority Latest Newshorts

### L. C. A. Initiates Knox Leader Positions Filled

Mr. Weldon Knox of New Milford, Conn. was initiated to Lambda Chi Alpha on Nov. 12. Mr. Knox was formerly a member of the Lancer's Club which was merged with Lambda Chi after he left college. At the present time Mr. Knox is the Superintendent of Schools of New Milford.

At the last formal meeting George Ritchie was elected basketball coach and Bill Tippens was elected captain of the bowling team. George played varsity basketball and also was manager of the Kennebunkport High School team. He played fraternity basketball last year. Bill Tippens has been bowling for the fraternity for the last three years and has been a consistent high scorer.

The date of the mid-semester formal dance has been changed from December 9 to Jan. 6.

### KDR's Annual Formal Dinner Gala Affair

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity held its annual Thanksgiving Formal Dance, Friday night, Nov. 18, at the Green Lantern Inn, Winslow, Me.

The social event was opened with a turkey dinner complete with dressing and cranberry sauce. Immediately after the dinner, the formal dancing began. The music was played by a four piece orchestra furnished by the management of the Inn. The dance continued until 12:30.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Combella and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanken were guests of the fraternity at the dance. Dr. Combella is a member of KDR Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kellenberger and Prof. and Mrs. Richard Jaquith were the fraternity guests and chaperones at the event.

Social Chairman Milton C. Lightner was in charge of the planning and arranging of the formal dance. He was assisted by Kenneth R. Graham and William Taylor.

### G. I. Reports

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was a great deal of the proverbial gaiety and "joie de vivre", again reflecting France rather than their geographical neighbors, the Bavarians. Vienna seemed to be worthy of all the fabulous praise that we had heard. It had the majesty of a capital that was at one time the most powerful in Europe. It had the spirit of a city that was trying and succeeding in a rebuilding program after ten years of war. It had all the indications of being a city that knew the secret of being gay. The only attribute that Vienna did not live up to, was the color of the Danube. It is NOT blue!

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### Phi Delt Celebrate Fete Playing Brothers

Last Friday evening the fraternity held a party for the Phis who were members of the football squad. The get-together was attended by all the brothers.

Phi Delta Theta wishes to congratulate Capt. Toomey and his brothers for the fine performances they have displayed this season. We are proud of the ten Phis on the football squad: Toomey, Whitely, Clark, Billington, Cannell, Ratoff, Lannon, Johnson, Fraser and Melner. We are especially proud of Billington and Whitely who were picked on the All Maine team this year.

Plans are being made for our Winter Formal which will be held on the 6th of January. The dance will be held at the Elks' hall in Waterville.

## Pierce Donates To Colby Fraternities

Waldo Pierce, well-known American artist and native of Maine, has given two paintings to the art department for the purpose of having them distributed to the men's organizations on campus.

A plan has been worked out whereby each Fraternity and the Independents will send a representative to the Alumnae Building in order to draw a number. The men drawing the two papers with the picture numbers on them will win the paintings. This box has now been set up in the office of the art department and is ready for the drawing at the convenience of the men.

The two pictures are "Dry Tortugas" and "The Fiesta of St. Firmin." The former was painted in 1936 and measures 35 by 51. The subject was taken off the coast of Key West. In the background is Fort Jefferson where Dr. Mud was incarcerated after helping Booth, who shot Lincoln. In the foreground Pierce has painted Hemingway, Dos Passos, and himself.

"The Fiesta of St. Firmin" is a Spanish picture showing the charge of the bulls into the ring led by a group of small boys some of whom are being trampled in the onrush.

Both are appropriate for men's dorms and are an indefinite loan from Pierce.

## Card Sharks

Colby has been invited to compete in the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

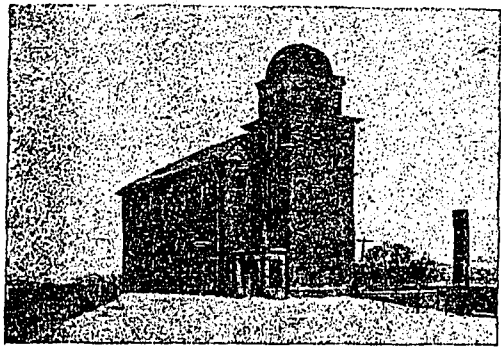
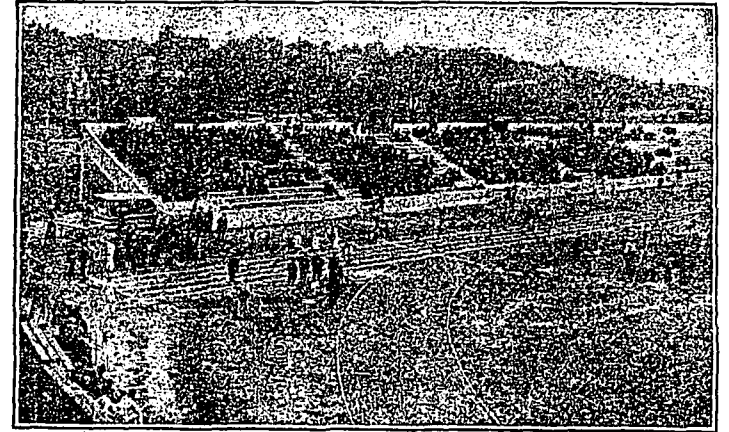
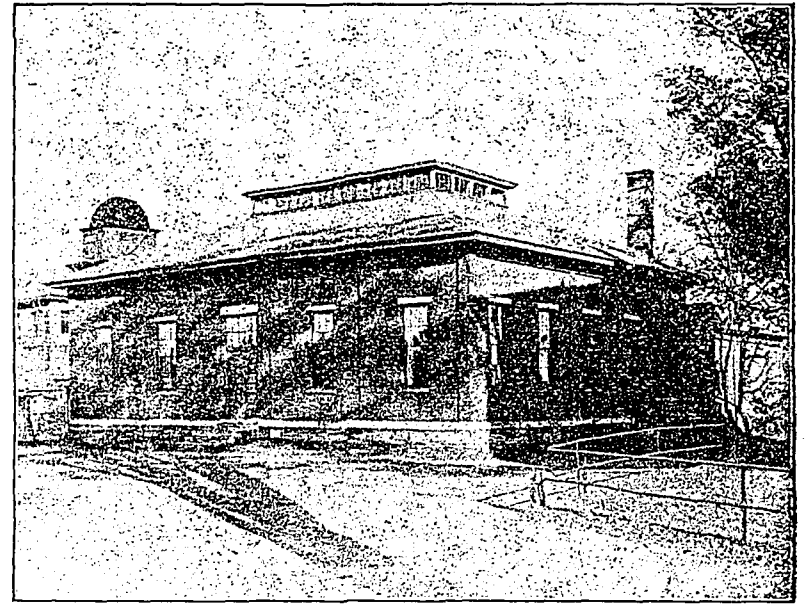
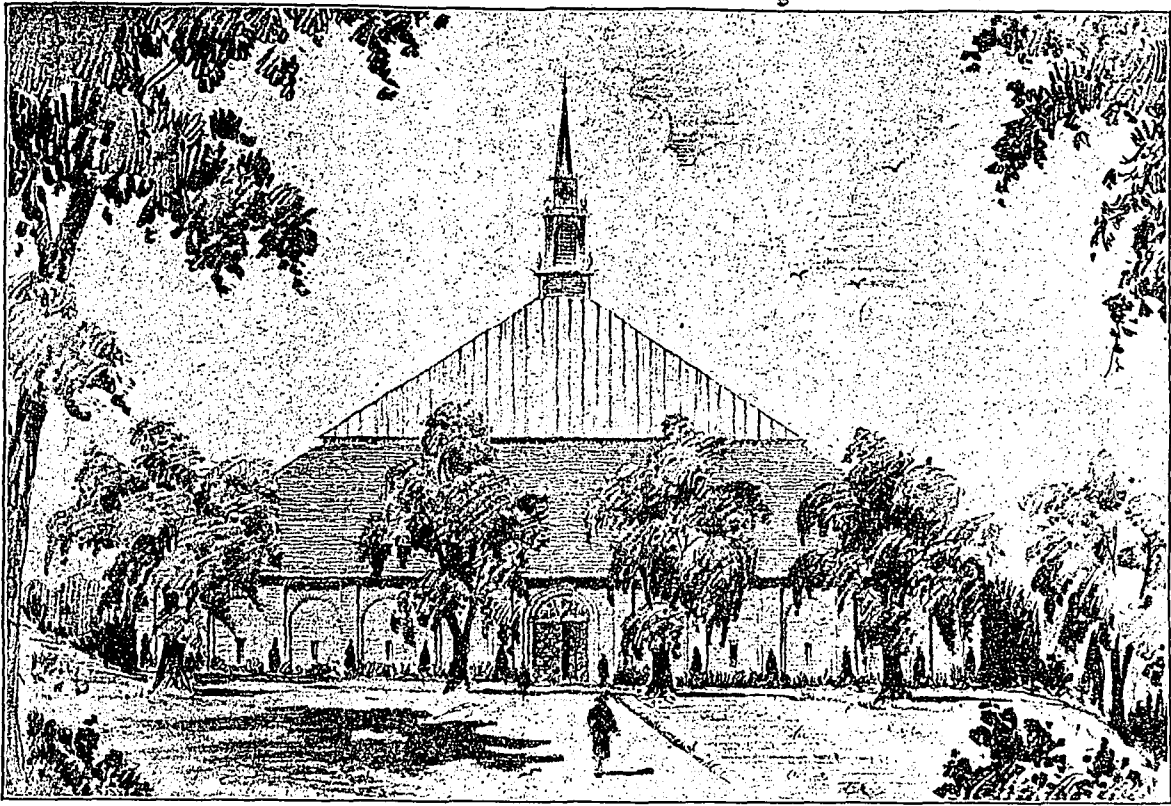
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## ECHO Presents Pictorial Of Old Colby Facilities Involved In Waterville-State Of Maine Purchase Deal



As announced in the last ECHO, the City of Waterville and State of Maine have decided finally to purchase a section of the Old Campus for the sum of \$150,000. Pictured above are the facilities purchased. Top left is the old Fieldhouse, which in 1929 cost \$152,000. Top right is the old Gymnasium, built around 1880 and served for over 40 years as Colby's sole athletic building. Lower right is the Woodman Stadium, built in 1920 by a gift from Mrs. Eleanor Woodman—the Seaverns Field was made possible by Mr. Charles Seaverns at that time. Shannon Observatory, lower left, houses the physics department, and will be completely vacated this summer.

### Students Can Take Placement Tests

Notice has been received from the United States Civil Service Commission of examinations for sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students in the Physical Sciences, to be given early in 1950. Undergraduates who compete in the examinations will be considered for summer employment, and may receive full-time appointments after graduation. Salaries at an annual rate: sophomores, \$2,650; juniors, \$2,875; seniors appointed to full-time positions after graduation, \$3,100.

Applications for these examinations may be obtained at the Placement office.

Notice has been received of an opening in the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, for a Research Assistant, Statistical Section. Proficiency in French is necessary for a candidate. Qualified candidates may be given an examination.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States announces that applications for their 1950 training course for administrative and supervisory positions may be received from men of the Senior Class. During the ten-month training period the salary is \$200.00 per month, with a liberal increase assured upon assignment to regular duty.

Since during the first few years assignees may be moved from one office to another, the company does not consider it feasible to enroll those who are married or expect to be married within the first year.

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Each Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. six of the student volunteers are taken to Sisters' Hospital to be typed and given the official blood type card. Their names are then held in reserve by the school in case of an emergency need for blood donations.

Later the Red Cross hopes to be able to take students up on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons also.

Sign up lists for those interested will soon be posted in all the dorms.

### Fullbright Draws Three Two Already Studying

Four Colby seniors hope to study in Europe next year under the Fullbright Scholarship.

Gerald Baker, Richard Bowers, Philip Lawrence and Lillian Myers have handed in their applications to Dean Marriner.

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Colby freshmen will have a chance to display their talents in a talent show to be held over station WTVL on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

This show is the outcome of numerous tryouts and underground talent searches to find outstanding talent in the class of 1953.

The program will consist of seven acts, mostly musical, featuring everything from jazz to classics. The largest act scheduled is an octet, composed of: Betty Van Arsdale, Elsa Nietzsche; Pat Ladner, Elaine Mark, Bob Grinnell, George Chambers, Mike Manus and Tom Currier.



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### German Honorary Society Will Hold Its Initiation Exercises On Mon. Dec. 12

Delta Phi Alpha, the international honorary fraternity for students in German, will hold an initiation of new members on Monday, Dec. 12.

A discussion of Dr. Karl Vietor's "Goethe the Poet," and a talk on the comparative styles of two great German composers, Brahms and Wagner, will be given at the initiation.

The Colby chapter was founded last year by Professor Schmidt and a group of students.

The purpose of the chapter is to better familiarize the members with various aspects of German culture.

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## Coach Leahy

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all time Notre Dame record stood at 50 wins, three losses and five ties, a winning average of .943. His team during the present season has been consistently billed as the Number One team of the nation and remains unbeaten, untied, and as one correspondent wrote, "unthreatened."

### Outstanding Basketball Coach

Another outstanding coach, to instruct basketball at the clinic, will be announced at a later date when the final selection is made, Millett said.

Purpose of the coaching school is to make available to New England coaches the benefit of experience of the highest men in their profession, Millett said, and added that it gives the coach in the smallest Maine or Vermont community the opportunity to know what is going on in Madison Square Garden and the greatest gridiron in the country.

Attendance at the Colby Coaching Schools, starting with 33 in 1947, increased to an even 70 last June when Adolph Rupp "MR. Basketball" head

## Art Movies

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stars Gil Dagover. The story is derived from old German legends and is an example of German expressionistic work. This picture is also noted for its fine camera work of cathedral sculpture and Bach organ music.

The movies will be shown at 3:30 in the Alumnae Building and 7:30 in the Roberts Union. Admission fee will be 35c.

coach of the hoop sport at Kentucky and coach of the last Olympic basketball champions, and Art Valpy, head coach of football at Harvard led the clinic.

Other noted instructors at past clinics have been Howard O'Dell, head coach of football at Yale, Doggie Julian, head coach of basketball at Holy Cross, Ray Elliott, head coach of football at Illinois, Nelson Nitchman, head coach of football, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and Howard Hobson, head coach of basketball at Yale in 1948.

## Varsity Show

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Colbyites are advised to get their tickets as soon as they go on sale in the library. They are expected to go fast.

## Community Concert

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High School Auditorium at 8:15. Only members presenting season tickets may attend.

Miss Manor was "discovered" by Serge Koussevitzky at the Berkshire Music Festival. Upon hearing her he was so impressed by her glorious voice that he exclaimed, "The world must hear this voice!"

A week later she made her debut at Town Hall and throughout her first professional season sang with the nation's leading orchestra; the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony.

During the war she repeatedly interrupted her regular engagements to appear in the camps and hospitals

## Colby Eight Elects Two New Members

Colby Eight, founded in 1947, recently added two new members to its group to replace those who are graduating this June. They are Michael Manus of Concord, Mass. and Thomas Cumic of Braintree, Mass.

There are four of the original members left now. Clifford Bean, Philip Lawrence, Richard Leonard and Robert Armitage. Others in the group are: Richard Tupper, Robert Wilkins, Donald Merriam, Harold Warmith.

The Colby Eight has exhibited its talent on various occasions and has earned a good reputation among the faculty and students at Colby as well as among other nearby colleges. They have been rehearsing all this fall in preparation for future winter concerts.

to sing for the men and women in the armed forces.

Miss Manor was born in Norfolk, Va., and went to Hampton Institute,

## Latest News On Carnival

Dates set for the Winter Carnival are February 17, 18 and 19. Priscilla Day is committee chairman, and Priscilla Storrs and Bruce MacPherson are co-chairmen.

The other committees are: Publicity, Helen Ritcher and Richard Kaplan; Ski competition, John Harriman; Decorations, Joyce Edwards; Tickets, James McLean and Dana Andersen; Queen committee, Natalie How, Nancy MacDonald and Janet Leslie; publicity skit, Nancy Newman; buffet supper, Susan Campbell; Saturday night dance, Ruth Merriman and Sally Shaw; sculptures, Milton Stone; chaperones, Patricia Blake; rum runners race, Jack Alex.

Joyce Delong, Gordan Marquis, Loretta Mearns and Robert Wilkins are also helping with the plans for the Carnival.

where she joined the famous Hampton choir which toured Europe when she was fourteen.



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