

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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## CARNIVAL BAND SIGNED

### Poetry Contest Starts; 'Destiny' Made Topic

Closing date for the Carver Poetry Contest and the Gallert competition has been announced by Professor Carl Weber as Friday, March 24.

On request of the Committee on the "Colby-Book-of-the-Year", the subject of these compositions is confined to some thought found in "Human

Destiny". No restriction is placed on the direction or nature of these thoughts, but "no manuscript will be considered that is not related in some way to du Nouy's book".

All Colby women are eligible to enter the Carver Contest in competition for a fifty dollar prize. Both men and women may enter the Gallert Contest which offers a twenty-five dollar reward for the best piece of original prose submitted.

It is suggested that the poems do not exceed three hundred lines and not shorter than twenty-five. The essays must not be shorter than three thousand words or longer than ten thousand.

Three typed copies of each entry must be submitted, each bearing the pen name of the author. The real identity of the writer must be recorded in a sealed envelope. All articles must be typed.

### McCoy Releases Exam Schedule

JAN. 25—FEB. 4, 1950

All examinations will be held in the Women's Union, Room 100, except as otherwise indicated.

The director of schedule will notify students with examination conflicts as to what arrangements are to be made. If a student with a conflict has received no notification January 14, he should consult the director of schedule at once.

No changes in this schedule are to be made except by the director of schedule, and then only in case of absolute necessity.

No examination will be conducted in the following courses: Chemistry 15A, Education 5E, English 5, Geology 19, Mathematics 21, Philosophy 17, Physics 13, 20E, 21, Psychology 13, Sociology 7.

Wed., Jan. 25, 9 A. M.—Economics 9 in ML 201B; English 27 in ML 201B; English 35 in ML 201B; English 39 in ML 201A; History 21 in ML 201B; Psych. 1, Students A-S in WU 100; Students T-Z in ML 201B; Religion 3 in ML 201A; Social Science 1, Sociology 13E.

Wed., Jan. 25, 2 P. M.—Economics 13; Music 1.

Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.—German 1, German 3, German 19, Spanish 1, Spanish 3.

Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.—Bus. Ad. 1; Bus. Ad. 3; English 19, English 29; German 5; Government 5; Mathematics 9; Sociology 11.

Fri., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.—Bus. Ad. 01; Bus. Ad. 5; Bus. Ad. 7; Chemistry 5; English 18.

Fri., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.—Biology 7 in Coburn 22; Economics 7; Geology 11 in Chemical 28; History 3; History 5; Mathematics 7; Phys. Ed. 5B, (women); Spanish 5.

Sat., Jan. 28, 9 A. M.—Biology 11; Chemistry 1; Chemistry 11; English 25; History 11; Latin 5; Philosophy (Continued on Page 7)

### Art Dept. Displays Muir's Woodcarving

Sculptured Wood by William Muir is the current exhibition in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

Mr. Muir's work suggest flower and leaf forms in a subtle design which bring out the full beauty of the wood. Black walnut, redwood burl, mahogany, apple, and ebony are among the woods used in these pieces of art. They vary in size some being ten or more inches high. Each piece has a functional use as flower or plant container.

Mr. Muir was born in North Dakota in 1902 and studied at the Minneapolis School of Art and the Art Students League. He is a watercolorist and designer as well as a sculptor and has exhibited sculpture in the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts, the Montross Gallery and National Academy of Design.

### Fund Drive Boosted By Surprise Grant

The Colby College Mayflower Fund Drive received a surprise Christmas gift in the form of a \$150,000 grant from the Davella Mills Foundation of New Jersey.

This grant, for the new biology-geology science building, is contingent upon the college's raising \$100,000 from other sources for the same purpose "by the end of 1950". At a recent meeting of the Mayflower Fund Drive executive staff, chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant announced a set goal of \$130,000 to be raised for the new building to cover construction cost and equipment.

A concerted drive is now underway to assure \$100,000 by early spring so that construction can begin in June or early summer.

The new structure will contain geology and biology departmental offices, libraries, lecture, laboratory, storage rooms and exhibit cases for collections.

In the basement it is hoped to place a recording room for a seismograph to enable New England scientists to better record and study earth tremors in this region.

President J. S. Bixler said, "All of us are profoundly grateful for this promise and are confident that Colby's alumni and friends will join hands to meet this great opportunity".

A grant of \$15,000 for the landscaping of the Lorimer Chapel grounds was also donated by Mrs. Efram Zimbalist of Philadelphia. Mrs. Zimbalist, who summers in Rockport, Maine, is the daughter of Cyrus Curtis.

expected to make a thorough study and present recommendations for faculty action in the spring, so that any new amended regulations may become effective in September, 1950.

### Jack Edwards Of Boston To Play At Winter Ball

### Chapel Organ Debut Listed For Next Week



by Bob Ryley

The debut of Colby's Mellon organ will occur on January 20 when Professor H. Frank Bozyan of Yale University will give a recital in Lorimer Chapel.

Professor Bozyan graduated from Yale and has been on the Music School faculty there since 1920. He has played at many recitals at colleges, schools, and churches, with symphony orchestras and on two occasions at the national gathering of the American Guild of Organists. He has given over ninety recital series covering the entire works of Bach.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Chapel and because of the great demand for seats at this recital, only 850 persons can be admitted. Admittance, therefore, will be by ticket only. Tickets are free, but students will have to have a ticket in order to be admitted to the Chapel. Professor Everett Stron, college organist is in charge of the distribution of these tickets, and will later publish the method of distribution.

### Debators Prepare For Active Season

by Jeanine Fendwick

The Colby Debating Club has high hopes for a very successful season for two very good reasons. The first is the unprecedented student interest in this extra-curricular activity, and the other reason is the excellent record made by Colby in the Vermont Invitational Tournament in which their record surpassed that of all the other Maine colleges. Of the thirty-eight colleges participating in that tournament, Colby came in third with only Colgate and Penn State surpassing us. Hugh Hexamer and Paul Kilmister represented the affirmative, and Barbotte Blackington and Jeanine Fendwick made up our negative team at this tournament.

On January 5th the club met, and there was a debate on the national collegiate topic: RESOLVED that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries. Oscar Rosen and Sidney Perham represented the affirmative in this debate while Maurice Ronayne and Barbotte (Continued on Page 8)

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA  
Special To The ECHO

The music of Jack Edwards and his band will provide the dancing rhythms for the 1950 Winter Carnival. Announcement that this popular Boston society band will play at Colby was made by Carnival Chairman Priscilla Day to the ECHO as we go to press. Edwards' outfit consists of 12 pieces, and features Edwards as vocalist.

By Patricia Moss

Plans for the 1950 Colby Winter Carnival are now snowballing into action.

A week-end queen will be chosen. Nominations may be voted in the library on January 19 and 20. Candidates will be announced during the half of the Maine-Colby basketball game, Jan. 21.

Bids will be sold during a concentrated one-week drive immediately after mid-year exams. And this year something new has been added. Besides admitting the student to the big formal dance, tickets are attached to his bid for both the Saturday night sock dance and ski meets, thereby covering the entire week-end.

Now that snow and cold weather have finally come to Waterville, prospects are looking bright for the inter-collegiate ski jump and races to be held at the Outing Club ski slope.

And, if rumors prove true, this year's Carnival Dance will be a night club, with all necessary atmosphere.

As Outing Club President Johnny Harriman put it, "This is going to be the biggest thing that ever hit Colby."



### Chapel Services

Lorimer Chapel Services for the month of February will be broadcast over Station WTVL, announced Walt Wagoner this week. Included will be the Religious Embassy Service on February 26.

### Fund Drive

Aroostook County was the first county to exceed its quota in the current Colby Mayflower Hill Fund Campaign for \$1,750,000. Aroostook County, with a quota of \$25,000, has raised to date \$29,562.

### Placement Bureau

All Colby students should have recommendations from the Placement Bureau.

Colby Placement Bureau believes that it is to the advantage of students seeking employment to file information with the Placement Bureau.

Agencies invariably write to Colby for information about job-seeking graduates, and if no information is available, it is very often difficult for the aspirant to get a position.

### Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Council of Greater Portland has openings for counselors at Litchfield, Maine.

Those interested should contact Miss Janet Marchant.

### Mules End Losing Streak; Williamsmen Beat Saints

The Colby Mules, after wasting a fourteen point lead with five minutes to play, held a two point edge for the last three minutes and edged the Black Friars from St. Anselm 60-58. Although losing their two big men, Warren Finnegan and Sonny Welson, early in the fourth quarter, Colby still seemed destined to win easily as they led at the 35 minute mark 54-42. Then St. Anselm's caught fire and in a little over two minutes had narrowed the score to a 55-53 count. Big six-five center Bastin and right forward Wegal each hit for five points in this stretch to make a tight contest out of a previously dull encounter.

Ted Shiro, who hooped 25 points for the winners, soloed in for a layup to make the score 57-53, and Bastin duplicated with a tap in to lower the margin to two again. Jim Lazour and Duffy swapped free throws, and with the two minute rule in effect, the Mules held the ball and converted two free throws by Shiro and Fred Blake before losing the ball with seconds to play. Duffy countered with a hook shot as the buzzer sounded to complete the scoring.

#### Court Talk

Shiro's total of twenty-five points was only one under the record set by Russ Washburn a year ago. Seven of his points came in the last ten minutes when they were most needed. He

was the difference tonight and, while a welcome win for the Mules, it came near being a personal one for Shiro.

Colby's shifting two-one-two zone defense effectively held down the Friars' two big scorers. Bastin and O'Connor. Neither could shoot much from inside and the high scoring Friars had a half total of only 23 points.

O'Connell had ten points in the first ten minutes, but didn't score again until the last minutes. He was hampered however, playing all but two minutes of the second half with four fouls.

The crowd gave pudgy left guard Kennedy of the visitors a loud welcome all night. As noisy as the crowd was, Kennedy would probably rather have listened to them than the sound of Shiro whistling past him for two points.

The officials looked like a couple of United Nations' delegates as they wandered around the floor. In the closing seconds the game got completely out of hand. Perhaps they felt that college students should be able to settle their own grievances.

Fred Blake came off the bench late in the third period to score three driving left handed lay up shots. How that man Newton would be surprised if he watched Fred disregard his famed law, and stay up in the air on his drive for longer than the man on the flying trapeze ever did!

# 'Human Destiny' Going Too Far

Although the plan or the reading of "Human Destiny" by the students in order that it may be discussed in various courses and help to unify and broaden academic programs is excellent, it seems unnecessary that this book should be carried into the field of creative student writing.

The Carver Poetry Contest for women and the Gallert Prose Contest has been limited this year to works on this subject. The former contest is specified in the catalog as "original poetry, no limitation is placed upon form or nature. . . ."

It seems unreasonable that the few students who enter should find themselves confined to a certain subject rather than having a chance to express themselves in a natural manner. One of the most important aspects of creative and original writing is a freedom of subject matter.

## Libe Chatter

Recently, an article in Good Housekeeping Magazine stated that Colby has one of the finest college libraries in the nation. We are to be congratulated.

But the advantages which parts of this fine library have to offer are all too often negated by students who think of the library reading rooms as community centers where one is to relax, talk, and fool around.

A library is supposed to be a quiet place where one can search for knowledge without the distractions that are so often encountered elsewhere. A books and those which can be found only in the college library, the reading rooms especially, is supposedly a place where students can study their own rary in an atmosphere of quiet peace.

It is unfortunate that some Colbyites can't think of the library in this way. They are the students who make it difficult and at times impossible for anyone to study in the libe and concentrate on what they are doing. This group includes: the spa-bound,

passion pit cowboy; the gossips, who exchange tidbits between giggles; the footloose wanderers, sauntering from one side of the libe to the other; the cooing lovers; and those who just have the urge to vocalize.

All these people can be found almost any time in one or the other of the reading rooms in Miller Library. They are the people who replace the library calm with the beelike buzzing which has come to characterize the library.

Perhaps if these people realized how annoying they are, they would move out of the reading rooms while they have to talk, giggle or make love; then return when they are ready to use the library as a library. It seems to be more a matter of inconsideration, than of malice. It would also be helpful to those who wish to use the library, if the staff saw to it that the quiet rules were more stringently enforced.

## More Points

A Student Council member told us last week that several students were opposed to the point system suggested in this column several weeks ago. The point system would eliminate "all-star" executives from the campus, enabling people with talent to benefit the community by giving all their efforts to bettering one group, letting others improve other clubs and societies.

Opposition indicates thought; the Council is digging out the facts. These are both good signs.

To aid the search for facts, we call attention to Vassar College, where such a system worked successfully for a long while before being dropped—for reasons unknown to us—several years ago. As the result of an active demand, the point system is again under consideration. It seems that the Vassar girls know when they have lost a good thing.

## Foreign Reports

# Modern Chinese War Unusual; Conditions Stop Combined Attack

By John Lee

To many Americans, the fighting of a war is the same in any country. You have heavy air support, you shell your objective, then with tanks in advance, infantry platoons move forward to mop up whatever resistance remains.

Unfortunately, it has mostly been unusable in China. Government troops lack coordination among the various ground units, but it is even worse when tri-dimensional warfare brings air-ground teamwork into play. Troops have not been able to take advantage of gains from strafing attacks. Or, they went over ahead of schedule and were strafed by their own planes.

## American Trained

During the later stages of World War II, this policy showed more success when American-trained Chinese units well-indoctrinated with American military principles proved their mettle when they met the Japanese. In 1946, these same units were sent to Manchuria. In 1948, the remnants of these once powerful units were wiped out by the Communists.

The Communists used guerilla warfare. It was a kind of fighting that never won any war, but it could delay and demoralize. It could borrow its opponent until gains could be had in other fields, preferably political.

## Utilized

The National Government armies continued to utilize the Western military principles learned. But when they secured an objective, there were no prisoners taken for the simple reason that there were no prisoners to take.

ers to take.

The Communists had already pulled out at leisure and gone into the surrounding country, living off the land. At night, small government patrols would be waylaid, supply lines and lines of communications would be cut, and wells for miles around would be poisoned. This scorched earth policy would soon force the government to withdraw. Then Communists would re-enter the objective and "liberate" it.

Even in late 1948, when the Communists were far stronger than before and could fight in the open, they still resorted to their old policy by only using superior numbers to overwhelm an enemy.

## Sixty Years Ago In The Colby Echo

By Ann Rossiter

April 26, 1890

The tennis court at Ladies' Hall again yields to the blithesome touch of dainty feet.

Professor, (interrupting student while translating Horace)—"Mr. G., will you please speak a little louder?"

Mr. G.—(resuming the translation)—"Why do you persecute me with your complainings?"

\* \*

The denizens of South College are in a belligerent attitude because a Freshman will persist in running the coal elevator before seven in the morning. "He disturbs their early slumbers."

\* \*

The Columbia College library is said to be the best managed in the world. Writing materials are furnished for the visitors and light meals supplied to students who are too busy to leave their work! How about it, Colby?

## Book Report

# Stoney Comments On Kafka's Study: The Trial

By Alan Stoney

At Kafka's death, his published works consisted of one volume of short stories and minor pieces. His will demanded that the rest of his manuscripts be burned. Fortunately this request was not carried out and Kafka's reputation today rests

largely on his three great unfinished novels: America, The Trial, and The Castle.

The first of these, America, is from the standpoint of Kafka's philosophy, the least successful but probably the most enjoyable to read. The last, The Castle, is probably

Kafka's masterpiece, but, unfortunately, it is much farther from completion than the other two novels. The Trial stands but a step below The Castle, as an artistic achievement and is substantially complete.

## Psychological Study

The Trial is a study of the guilt complex. The hero of the book is (Continued on Page 7)

## Cogitator

ON THE NEW YEAR

Your future lies before you, not behind.

## WORLD-WIDE WEEK

President Truman, in his state of the union address, asked a "cheer-ing-jeering" Congress for a moderate tax boost. Truman also asked for a continuation of his program of more social security, civil rights legislation, medical insurance, the Brannan farm plan, repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and more pay for the unemployed.

Americans in Formosa were told to quit the Communist threatened is land unless they had urgent reasons to remain and President Truman, in a major policy declaration, flatly refused to intervene to save Formosa from the Reds.

Great Britain admitted recognition of the Communist government of China, and no longer recognizes Chang-Kai Shek's government. Mayor John B. Hines of Boston whose defeat of James Michael Curly was an auspicious event in itself has shown in his inaugural address his sincere desire to clean up Boston's famous city problems. In his address Hynes outlined his policies of strict economy, municipal efficiency, and plain honesty.

Hynes' announcement that he will not tolerate any signs of corruption, or public indifference among city employees, shows a fine sense of civic morality which Boston has frequently lacked.

## The Colby Echo

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## Faculty Comment

# Rare Book Room Obtains Curious Historical Relic

By Carl J. Weber

In all the excavating now going on around the Colby campus, no one peers into the holes made by the power shovels to see whether they have uncovered an Egyptian mummy, or a Roman soldier's skeleton, or a Norseman's skull, or any other relic of the ancient world. Mayflower Hill has seen no Waterloo and no Gettysburg fought on its slopes.

Yet from time to time the waves of chance wash up onto these same slopes a relic that serves to remind us in a very vivid and realistic way of other times and places, and such a one has been recently brought to the Library by President Emeritus Johnson. He obtained it from Mrs. Celia Hall Waterhouse of Los Angeles shortly before her death; she was the daughter of Edward W. Hall who for 37 years was the Colby Librarian, from 1873 to 1910.

## Imperial Diploma

The relic referred to is a diploma, or imperial certificate, signed by Joseph II, who became emperor of Austria, Bohemia, and Hungary on the death of Maria Theresa on November 29, 1780. It does not look very much like the diploma which you will receive at the end of your four years at Colby.

This Austrian diploma is beautifully hand written on large parchment pages, and it is accompanied by the imperial seal, impressed upon red wax which is contained in a circular bronze receptacle or holder six inches in diameter. The wax is still sound and intact after the vicissitudes of more than 100 years.

## Enlightened Monarch

Students of European history will recall that Joseph II proved to be an

enlightened monarch who improved the status of peasants in the German-Bohemian lands, and on November 1, 1781, he abolished serfdom in Bohemia. This country prospered and Prague became a cultured center of learning and industry.

Five years later a captain in Joseph's private bodyguard, one Friedrich Gotthard Mirbach, who had given loyal service for 16 years, asked to be relieved of his military duties and allowed to retire to Bohemia. From his court in Vienna, Joseph granted this request, and on the 16th of February, 1786, he not only released Mirbach from duty but also elevated him to knighthood.

The document that has now come to Colby grants Mirbach, and his

heirs, and their heirs, "forever", the right to add "von" to their name; and the diploma confers upon Friedrich Gotthard von Mirbach the right which is not only described in detail to use a shield or coat-of-arms—one which is not only described in detail but hand painted in vivid colors on one of the large pages of the diploma.

## von Mirbach

Three years after his receipt of this impressive document, Friedrich von Mirbach presented it at Prague for validation, and on the tenth of March it was signed there by various Bohemian officials. Then came the French revolution, and then Napoleon's armies.

Our daily newspapers tell us of the activities of foreign soldiers in Prague today; who knows what French soldiers' fingers may have lifted this diploma from its Bohemian home and started it on its long trip from Europe, eventually to California, and now at last to its present resting place in the Colby College Library?

## Yogi Speaks

He's so very glad to get back to school so he can get right to work on all those assignments he had over vacation.

\* \* \*

And since finals are not far off, he thinks he'll do the work he was supposed to do before vacation too.

\* \* \*

Like Rita Khan, we are having a premature spring and we aren't enjoying the mud either.

\* \* \*

Frustration is the feeling you get when the toothpaste falls off your tooth brush on one of those mornings when you are too tired to squeeze the tube again.

He still can't decide whether he's in the first year of the second half or the last year of the first half of the century.

## From The Old Farmer's Almanac

WEATHER: Somewhat milder, probably rain, although the next two weeks are usually the coldest of the year.

ITEMS: Thomas Hardy died 22 years ago today; 172 years ago (1778) next Monday, France recognized the USA; and the chimney fire danger period starts Wednesday.



## Letters to Editor

## Social Committee Has Great Idea

Dear Editor:

At the last meeting of the Social Committee on January 19 the student desire for more opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the opposite division was brought to our attention.

For some time the committee has been discussing the necessity of a recreational center or social activity which would bring men and women students together on an informal basis.

The committee has inquired into the possibilities of an organized social center. Upon investigating, we find that every available space or Mayflower Hill Campus is to be utilized for classrooms next year due to the evacuation of the Alumnae Building.

We are still striving to bring about more informal mixing of the students. The suggestion now under consideration is that of cafeteria exchanges between the men's and women's dining halls. More explicitly, this means invitational dinners arranged between two dormitories, for instance, Louise Coburn and Pepper Hall. In this case a voluntary group from Louise Coburn would eat in Roberts Union, with Pepper Hall men acting as hosts; while an equal number of men from Pepper would dine as guests in Louise Coburn.

This idea is a new and different one for Colby, but it has proven successful in many other colleges. We feel that it could offer many advantages to this campus and merits student trial. Before taking further action we call on the ECHO to help us sound out the opinion of the student body.

Patricia Blake

Secretary of Social Committee

Rather than delay this matter by rewriting it for publication in a later issue we are printing the letter as received directly following the last Social Committee meeting. The editor calls your particular attention to this proposal and asks your cooperation. Send your comments to the ECHO or to the Social Committee.

Editor

## Stand Approved

Dear Editor:

May I commend the point made in your editorial of December 15, Playrooms—Responsibility Ducked! The playroom episode has surely brought to our attention the fact that we as students, have neglected both our duties and privileges as citizens of this collegiate community.

This is an era in which students everywhere are demanding more self government. It can be granted only when they have proved themselves worthy and capable of it. We at Colby must admit failure in the issue pertaining to the playrooms.

Let us not think that the blame should be cast solely on the officers of the Women's League, but on every resident of Mary Low, Louise Coburn, and the entire campus. Certainly all of us were aware of the situation, but not alert enough to realize that only our action would remedy it. A little organized social pressure against the guilty parties and demands for direct action from our Student League could have had great effect.

What we as members of student government lack is positive action instead of idle, negative talk. It is this privilege and duty of individual responsibility—to ourselves, our college, and those who follow us—which we must accept. Surely its importance should impress us when our own moral integrity and the reputation of the college is at stake.

This word, responsibility, is of wide scope and significance to every student. Just as in a civil community we each have the right to express ourselves, demand action, and vote. This is the minimum of responsibility. Those students who accept leading positions pledge their time and efforts to filling those offices to

the best of their ability. As this recent event has illustrated, we are slack in both instances.

As usual, the pendulum swings two ways. On one extreme are students who refuse even the minimum of responsibility. On the other, are those who accept too much and are physically unable to fulfill their duties adequately. For the latter, many colleges have instituted the point system.

This plan is now under consideration by Colby's Inter-Student Council. The necessity of immediate action has been stressed by the playroom disturbance. Such a system would tend to give us responsible leaders.

Whether or not such action is taken depends upon the student body. This is our chance to prove we can shoulder at least minimum responsibility. If you want the rights and privileges of student government then act! Let your Student Council know what you think and want!

Caye Burns

Miss Burns is Chairman of the Student Council's ultra-active Social Committee, and her leadership in that group prove her a deep thinker and active doer in student affairs. Her comments, therefore, are all the more appreciated by us. — Editor

## No Vacation Change

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to your attention the fact that the spring vacation of 1950 does not include Easter Sunday. In fact the recess extends for twelve days, ending on Thursday, April 6th; the following Sunday, April 9th, is Easter Sunday. For many reasons, some of which are obvious, students would like to spend this Holy Day with their families. What can be done about this?

Herb Adams

This matter was discussed at two Administrative Committee meetings where, after weighing all the factors involved, it was decided to leave the vacation as it stands. The main factors involved were scheduled Gabrielson and other lectures, and the fact that the holiday comes at the same time every year. We agree that, when Easter falls so closely to spring vacation, the holiday should include Easter Sunday, and suggest that the administration give this consideration in the future.—Editor

## Eastman Complains

Dear Editor:

My blood has been boiling about the Echo for the last several weeks, and now I am going to make a few observations which may hurt, but the truth of which should hardly be overlooked.

The first thing I will note is the recent constitution, which brought out to me a fact which I was previously unaware of — that officers of the Echo are paid for their sport. You will not agree I know, but I say that no organization should be conducted for the profit of the officers. Although the officers of the Echo have a job which is constantly taking their time, others spend just as much time at their extra curricular activities.

To cite one example a three letter man in football, basketball, and baseball in his training and actual playing is spending just as much time if not more than you, Mr. Frank, or your staff, can possibly be putting on the Echo, considering its present quality. But does he expect a share of the gate receipts? Even though it has been the practice in the past to give part of the profits to the officers, this does not justify the continuance of the practice. If any profits accrue, they should go toward building a bigger Echo. The labor of the officers should be to make the newspaper finer not for the lining of pockets. As a post script on this subject, I wonder how much the Echo officers will not if the contemplated Echo radio news hour is sold to a sponsor?

I will leave this subject to discuss the Echo itself. I will not elaborate on Kenny's letter in the December 15th Echo, but I will note that although his fine production was poorly used, at least it received comments! How about the Shakespearean plays, Holiday, and the Messiah, to mention just three other productions? Didn't they rate even comments??

The most significant productions of the year, the Shakespeare plays, got no word of critical review in our newspaper. This was the worst piece of incompetence of the Echo's fall season. You can't tell me that none of your Echo reporters were among the two thousand people who saw the plays.

Holiday got a 'nice play, enjoyed by all' comment which certainly must have taxed our critical powers, and the Messiah, which I thought was the best Messiah of the last three years, rated not a single word... no praise, no criticism. Colby's organizations need constructive criticism to improve; how about giving them some?

Usually, the election of a queen deserves some note and a picture or two, but what ever happened to our Pigskin Queen? The "original feature of the 1949 Colby Weekend festivities" (to quote from the Echo of October 20th) was completely passed over in the November 3rd issue? Did all of you Echo boys take your Echo earnings and go off the weekend?

All I can say is that although I voted 'no' on the constitution issue (I meant my no as against salaries of any sort, but the double barreled way the issue was put forth made any vote on that issue ineffective) at least we are sure of getting a new set-up of officers next semester. All I can say is Thank God! Maybe they will be on the ball and put out a college newspaper not the high school milk erier we have now.

In the meantime, how about getting on the ball and publicly defending yourselves on my comments-- if you can!

Harland Eastman

Mr. Eastman, our steadiest correspondent (Echo, October 20), writes a potent letter. Let us examine it.

We respect his comments as regards payment of officers, but suggest that he does not look at the matter realistically. Every extra-curricular job gives to the doer inner satisfaction. Otherwise, he would not do it. Yet, here is always a more material gain. The athlete receives, in many places, a subsidy to say nothing of his three letters. The band member (Mr. Eastman owns and plays the red snare drum) is awarded academic credit, a certificate, a pin, and a letter. The ECHOite, on the other hand, for helping to run a \$15,000 organization (figure quoted from a 1949 official college report) receives but a negligible salary or a share in the profits, PROVIDED SUCH FUNDS ARE EARNED.

Furthermore, we believe Mr. Eastman who, to our knowledge, has neither worked with the ECHO-- nor for that matter been near the ECHO Office-- has no idea of the time involved in either activity.

And, as a post script to a post script, the ECHO, although not in the red, is not far into the black, due to a deficiency in the expected quota of National Advertising.

We refer Mr. Eastman to our answers to Mr. Rollin's letter of October 27, and Mr. Jacobson's of December 15. The same offer made the latter as regards a position on the ECHO is repeated to Mr. Eastman. The ECHO admittedly lacks a capable reviewer. The job is open. As a matter of fact, so is that of Editor. Although there is a large amount of competition for ECHO posts this year, Mr. Eastman might like to try. All Colbyites are eligible,

## Of Social Significance

By Nancy Ricker

Campus social events are once more back on schedule, and the various organizations are planning their last flings before exams. Foremost on the social program is the series of fraternity formals which began last week-end and will continue through January 20.

On Friday last between 8:30 and 9:00 a rather sad-looking group of individuals resembling refugees, or pirates landed on a hastily-constructed South Sea island in Elks Hall. The odd-looking group were victims of a recent shipwreck and took refuge amid palm trees and coconuts. The straggling survivors of the S S LAMBDA CHI enjoyed four hours of dancing to the music of Al Riefe and his orchestra, and evidently some of the cargo had been salvaged which made the fate of a shipwreck victim more pleasant than might be expected. Congratulations to George Johnston, chairman, Hugh Jordan, Sib Cultera and all committee members who made the Lambda Chi Shipwreck Dance a rollicking success for seamen or landlubbers.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD KE'LFENBERGER and MR. and

and Mr. Eastman, from the tone of his remarks, might do well to compete. — Editor.

## Chimes At Night

Dear Editor:

I have been petitioned to bring to your attention the unhappy situation of Chapel Bells ringing every fifteen minutes. All agree they are very beautiful, and make one very Chapel conscious—but when it comes to hearing tunes in your sleep and waking every fifteen minutes thinking it time to go to church! How about getting someone to write an editorial or something. Any how, that's what I'm petitioned to ask you.

A.B.C.

A.B.C. did the right thing. Investigation shows that the chimes have now been fixed. They were tuned during Christmas Vacation, and the machinery put in order. Nevertheless, but some mechanical quirk, the chimes, which are automatically set (Continued on Page 6)

MRS. HENRY SCHMIDT acted as chaperones.

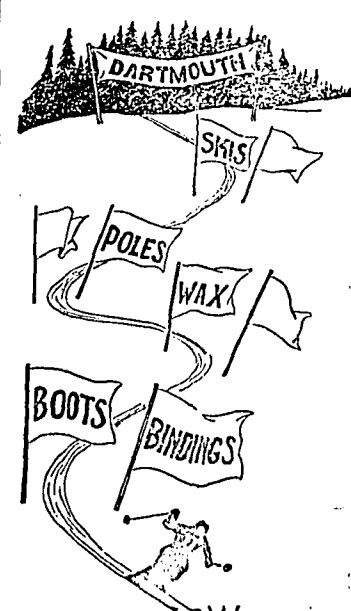
At the same time the Lambda Chi's were being rescued from the sea, the PHI DELTS were giving a very successful dance--on land. Their winter formal was given at the Winslow Grange Hall, with Tony Hall and his orchestra providing the music.

The three specialty acts which comprised the main entertainment of the evening included D.U. and D.K.-E. talent as well as that of the PHI DELTS. JOHN GILHOOLY and AL JOHNSTON entertained with a song and dance routine. PAUL FLANAGAN gave an amusing imitation of Jimmy Durante, and BOB JOLY entertained at the piano.

Members of the dance committee were Kenneth Hart, Ernie Fortin, and Ernie Harnden. The chaperones were Miss Jean Gardner, Mr. Clifford Berschneider, Miss Lucille Pinette, Mr. Harold Gullbergh and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley.

The favors presented were gold loving cups.

This Saturday night the Independents are sponsoring a dance open to all from 8 to 12 in the Women's Union. Admission is fifty cents per couple, and Chairman Art Wyman says that includes the best in refreshments.



We are proud indeed to have the franchise for this world famous equipment in our store. Come in and see the new 1949-50 stock now on display.

DUNHAM'S

DARTMOUTH SKI HEADQUARTERS



## SPEED DESIGNED • • • SAFETY TESTED

The famous KANDAHAR Cable Assembly in combination with the Dartmouth Toe Iron combines every safety and control feature. Accurate, split-fraction adjustments for all conditions. Safety clovis holds ankle strap secure.

KANDAHAR Bindings are available in several combinations including the famous "Walter Prager" Toe Iron... and we have a wide assortment of well designed bindings moderately priced for novices and youngsters. See this complete line... on display, now.

DUNHAM'S

DARTMOUTH SKI HEADQUARTERS

## Blue and Grey Defeated In Overtime 65-61

Fame is fleeting but not so the Colby basketball squad.

The Mule five dropped their tenth straight court shuffle by losing to Clark last Saturday night, 65-61.

Lee William's anxious Blue and Gray, anxious to start off the new year right, and still more anxious to break that ever-growing losing streak, couldn't find the right combinations in the right moments and dropped a hard fought overtime duel.

### Bad Start

From the Colbiana angle, it was a lefthanded first half with the Mules doing everything wrong and winding up with a twelve point deficit at half-time, score 37-25.

A seemingly different team erupted from the dressing room in the second half, and, paced by Finnegan and Lazour, with spot sparks from an improved Sherm Welson and old-faithful Ted Shiro, outsped the surprised Clarkmen and tied the game up, 53 all.

A heretofore disappointed crowd urged the Mules on to keep the score tied when the final buzzer blew.

In the overtime it was the second half all over again until the Clarksters gained a one point lead with two minutes to go and that much discussed two-minute rule in effect. From here on in the Colbyites' attempts to gain possession of the ball were frustrated by a fancy Clark stall and the new rule that gave them possession even after the frantic and fouling attempts of the Mules to recover. There was little to watch those last few seconds. The Mules were legally stymied.

### Improvement

Colby fans were gratified by the tremendous surge of the Mulemen in the second half. It was the best display of power the Williams men had shown all year; at home at any rate.

A much improved Mule bench

spelled the regulars with Crif Crawford and Brad Wall filling in with good work at the right moments. Freddy Blake was another bright spot.

### Double Trouble

Clark's star forwards, Bob and Jack Kirby from South Portland were pacesetters. They are brothers and scored a total of twenty-seven points for Colby's opponents.

Jimmy Lazour led the Mule scorecard with sixteen points. Paul Shiminski of Clark had eighteen for Clark.

Clark (65)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
R. Kirby, rf	8	1	17
J. Kirby, lf	4	2	10
Steingold	0	0	0
Anderson	1	3	5
Kaufman, c	2	1	5
Mikosloki	1	2	4
Shiminski, rg	6	6	18
Dik, lg	3	0	6
Totals	25	15	65

Colby, (61)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Welson, rf	1	4	6
White	0	0	0
Wall, lf	2	3	7
Blake	1	0	2
Finnegan, c	5	3	13
Crawford	0	2	2
Lazour, rg	7	2	16
Payne	1	0	2
Shiro, lg	4	5	13
Totals	21	19	61

Referees: Shanahan and Bruno.  
Time: 2-20's.

At halftime; Colby 25, Clark 37. At end of four periods; Colby 53, Clark 53.

## Mule Relay Squads Prep For Hub Meets

Preparing for a track schedule which includes two meets in Boston, varsity and freshmen relay squad have been rounding into shape as the indoor campaign approaches.

The performance of the varsity quartet in the practice test with Maine was encouraging despite the latter's victory. Bob Brownell, Bob Libbe, Dick Chamberlain and Dick Pullen ran an impressive 3.26 mile in defeat.

In addition to the relay unit, Skip Norden will enter the Boston meets for the Mules in the 100 yard dash. The Mules are competing in the Knights of Columbus games on Jan. 21 and the Boston Athletic Association.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mules Lose To Green; Staples, Laliberte Star

Colby opened its 1950 hockey season yesterday afternoon with a three to one defeat at the hands of a strong and highly favored Dartmouth College Club. The Mules hampered all season by lack of ice, played one of the best games seen here at Colby in several years.

The first period opened slowly with the Mules, unsure of their attack, playing a defensive game. Dartmouth controlled the puck most of the period, but managed to put the puck in the net only once.

Dartmouth scored again early in the second period, but the Mules came back to score seconds later. Bob Laliberte picked up a loose puck in mid-ice and passed in to Dick Borah. Borah cut in behind the net and passed out to Wales. Wales' shot was blocked, but Archie Armstrong picked up the rebound and beat the Dartmouth goalie to make the score two to one. Dartmouth scored again late in the period to end the scoring for

(Continued on Page 8)

## Freshmen Hoopsters Top Coburn Classical In Thrilling 64-50 Contest

David Lavin

By virtue of a second half scoring spree, the Colby Freshman basketball squad succeeded in maintaining their unblemished record with a 64-50 over Coburn Classical Institute. From the start of the game it was apparent that the Mules, due to the lack of practice over the holiday, were not up to their usual form. Although the rangy Mule team was able to control the backboards, they could not capitalize on their numerous scoring opportunities. The fast break that the team had used in all its previous games was ineffective, and until the second half the home club made most of its points from outside the bucket.

The shooting of Nelms and Arnold put Coburn ahead by a score of 7-6 at the five minute mark. The baby Mules came back, however, with some timely shooting by Roger Shaw to lead 16-11 at the quarter. The Colby attack again slowed in the second period, and at half time the visitors were out in

front by a count of 25-22.

Colby opened up slowly in the second half and Coburn went further out in front. However, the Mules suddenly caught fire and leaped into the lead. Neagle, Hawes, and Shaw led the attack which put the Mules in front 41-39 at the end of the third period. Freshman coach Ed Roundy used many of his second stringers in the last period and the Mules slowed to win by only fourteen points.

Coburn was the best team that the freshman have played so far in the current campaign, and the contest was closer than the final score indicated. The playmaking and accurate shooting of Coburn's right forward, Arnold, who was the games high scorer with nineteen points, made it a game all the way.

For Colby, Roy Nagle finally came into his own. His work on the boards was very good, and his eighteen points was individual high score for the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Hockey Schedules

### VARSITY

Jan. 14	MIT Home
Jan. 18	Bowdoin Away
Jan. 19	New Hampshire Away
Feb. 8	Bowdoin Home
Feb. 10	Middlebury Away
Feb. 11	Norwich Away
Feb. 15	New Hampshire Home
Feb. 17	Northeastern Home
Feb. 20	Northeastern Away
Feb. 21	MIT Away

### FRESHMEN

Jan. 14	MCI Away
Feb. 8	Hebron Away
Feb. 11	St. Dom. H. S. Home
Feb. 14	MCI Home
Feb. 16	Bowdoin JV Away
Feb. 18	Bridgton Acad. Home

## Elms Restaurant

Our Motto Is

"Quality And Service"

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Waterville

GOOD SHOES FOR

College Men and Women

Gallert Shoe Store

51 MAIN STREET

Waterville, Maine

WE EXTEND CREDIT

## Everett Chapman's HOME BAKERY

### PIES

Custard, Squash, Pumpkin, Lemon  
Large 65c Small 30c  
Apple, Pineapple, Cherry, Lemon,  
Strawberry, Rhubarb, Mince, Raisin,  
Date

Large 55c Small 25c

### Breads

French, Vienna, Sandwich,  
Krimp Krust  
20oz. Loaf 20c

Do-nuts 40c a Doz

Eclairs and Creampuffs  
Are Our Specialty

Goodyear Products

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## FERRIS BROTHERS INC.

Corner of  
Front & Temple Sts.

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## BOB-IN COFFEE SHOP

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FOR EVENING DELIVERY SERVICE OF  
SANDWICHES TO DORMS — CALL 81940

*"My cigarette?  
Camels,  
of course!"*

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

# Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**HOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!**



## MULE KICKS

Ben Sears

What's the matter with the basketball team? That is the question that everybody is asking this week after the team had lost its tenth straight game last Saturday night. Is the team really that bad? We don't think so.

The Mules had one of the worst road trips in the history of Colby basketball over the vacation. They won no games and lost eight. At the beginning of the season, Colby was rated as a fair club and was predicted to end up with over a five hundred average. To get an average such as this the Mules will have to win nine of their last twelve games. In view of the schedule, this is almost impossible. There must be some reason for the poor showing that the team has made so far.

We think that the main cause is the schedule. Colby, which does not subsidize its athletes, and usually flunks out the best ones, arranges games with schools which are two and three times larger in enrollment than Colby. These other schools not only have twice the men to choose from for their varsity clubs, but many of them help their athletes in some financial way, thus attracting better athletes.

Not only has the administration, and we mean the athletic department, scheduled games with teams which outrank Colby in size and strength but worse, they scheduled games on some of the poorest basketball nights of the year. We were talking to a member of last year's varsity squad over the vacation, and when we asked him why he was not out for the team this year, his comment was: "Would you like to play basketball New Year's Eve?" We fully agree with him, and when we came back to school, we asked some of the players about the poor road trip, and several commented that they just couldn't seem to get into the mood to play basketball two days after Christmas or on New Year's Eve. We think the boys can hardly be blamed for this. We think that the athletic department could show a little more foresight in the future.

We haven't been able to find out exactly what the story on the hockey at Colby is this year, but we have heard rumors that Colby is going to give up hockey after this year. So far, for some reason, the powers that be have not made this fact public information so, as we said, we have not been able to get the full story. However, such reasons as no money for trips, no place to practice, etc, seem to be the main issue.

As far as the fact that there is no money for hockey trips available, we can't blame the athletic department. As far as having no place to practice is concerned, we do. Last year Colby spent quite a bit of money building a rink next to the field house. The lighting on this rink was good. The boards were good. The location was good. The only thing that was overlooked was the leveling off of the rink itself. The players had to skate up-hill.

This year the rink was abandoned entirely in favor of the Waterville South End Rink. More good money had gone down the drain. Again we blame the powers that be for their lack of foresight. The coaches want hockey, the players want hockey, and the students want hockey. Why aren't the issues involved brought out into the open? Is the school trying to do away with athletics behind our backs? Will football be next to go? We wonder.

In closing we'd just like to mention the fact that we like the spirit shown by the fraternities in the inter-mural sports this fall and winter. We've seen some very good basketball games between fraternities in the field house these last few weeks and we think that is a sign that fraternities are on their way up again after their lapse of the war years.

### Coed Outlook

by Jean Remington

Winter is finally here; at least it looks and feels that way. Now is the time to learn to ski and skate or if you already know how, to get some enjoyment out of the winter. Don't feel as the Daily Bulletin does, that "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" As I said before, make the most of the snow and ice. Remember, that for every eight hours of skiing or skating, you can get one W. A. A. credit. This is a good way to pick up extra points. Just turn in your number of hours to the Winter Sports Managers, Carolyn Williams in Foss Hall and Janet West in Mary Low.

For those of you who want to learn how to ski, skiing instruction will be given on the Chapel slope almost every afternoon as long as the snow lasts. However, if you have not already signed up for a class, it is a little too late.

It has been suggested that perhaps someone, such as Johnny Harriman, might be willing to give skiing lessons at the ski slope with an emphasis on showing the novice how to use the tow. From practical experience I know that many people do not use the ski slope because they do not know how to use the tow. Therefore, wouldn't it be a good idea to have instruction in the use of the ski tow? Why have a college ski tow if only fifty per cent of the students who want to ski know how to use it?

For those on the Lower Campus who wish to skate and do not want to bother to come up to Johnson's Pond, there is a small skating rink, owned and operated by the town, the second street on the left, over the railroad tracks from Pete's Little Big Store.

As far as girls' sports are concerned, the volleyball tournament begins Wednesday, January 11th. For all those who wish to play in the

### Hockey Teams Move To South End Arena

The varsity and freshman hockey squads will no longer make use of the Mayflower Hill rink. Hockey coach Nels Corey announced that games and practices will henceforth be held at the South End Arena. The decision to move to South End was a result of the inadequate lighting facilities on the hill, and the difficulty of freezing ice on the school rink.

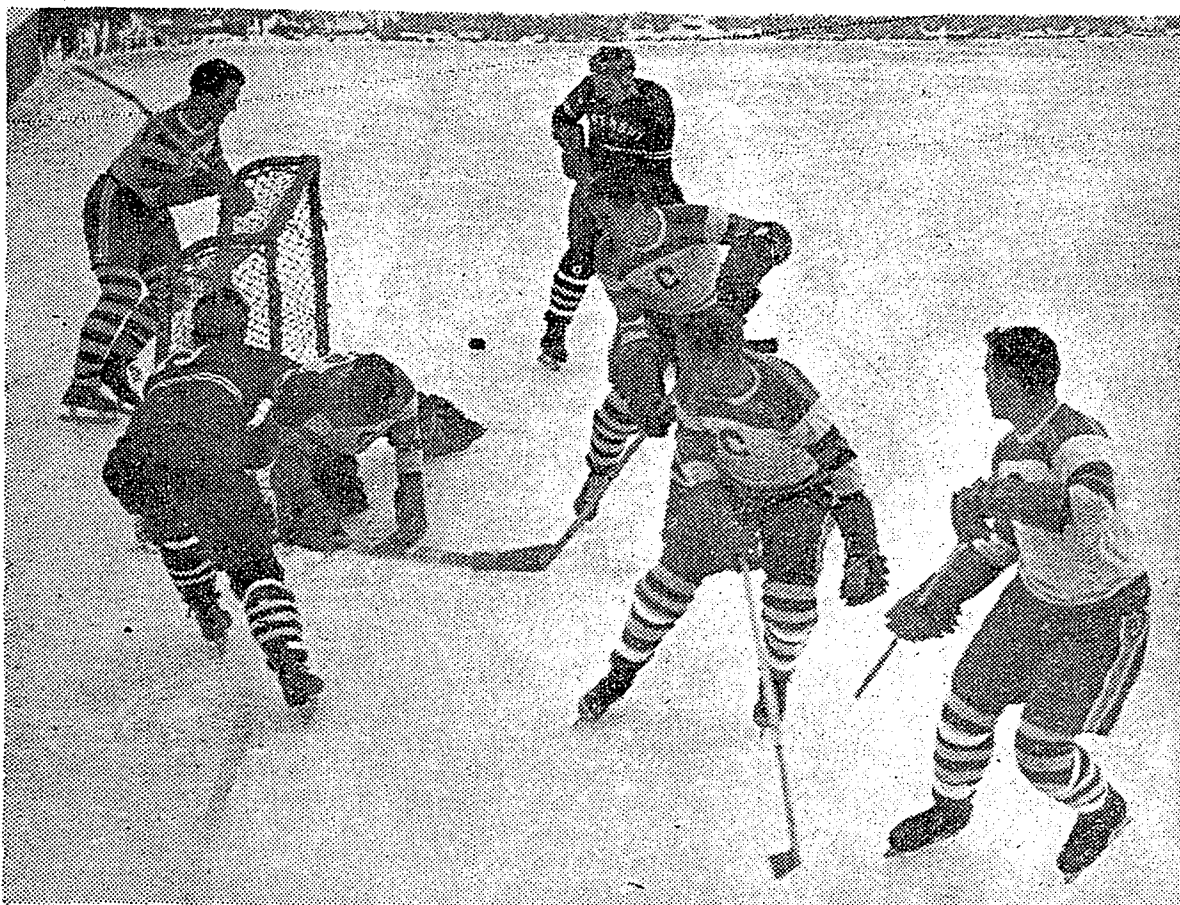
Yesterday's contest with Dartmouth, the score of which is unavailable at press time, marked the first time the Mules had worked together this year. Corey, who came to Colby this year from Maine Central Institute, and assisted Walt Holmer as line coach during the football season had not seen his boys in action prior to the fray with the Hanover Indians.

Nels plans on using three front lines this season. The first trio is made up of Captain Henry McGrath, Bill Bailey, and Jim Hall. On the second line he has Dick Borah, Arch Armstrong, and George Wales. Ray Keyes, George Doyle, and Bob White make up the third line.

Corey's starting defensemen appear to be the LaLiberte brothers, Bernie and Bob, backed up by Dr. Livingston, Jack Carey and Irwin Winer.

Bob Staples and Phil Dine will alternate in the goalie's crouch. Weather permitting, the Mules face a 12 game schedule, which includes six home games. There is no Stat Series in hockey, Bowdoin being the only Maine school the Coreymen will face.

tournament, two W.A.A. credits will be given. Sign up in the Women's Union if you are on the upper campus and in Foss Hall if you are on the lower.



Dartmouth registers its second goal in 3-1 victory over Mules at South End Arena yesterday. The fighting Blue and Grey boys acquitted themselves ably. Colby fans were amazed at the fight which the home team put up against a well-conditioned opponent. (ECHOphoto from Waterville Sentinel)

### Did You Know That . . .

The first apparatus for athletic purposes at Waterville College was a saw and a sawhorse, and the first gym was the back yard of the president's house?

The early pioneers for the development of Colby College repeatedly submitted a petition to the Legislature for the erection of the Baptist Literary and Theological Seminary? The unfortunate use of the word "college" in the Senate and House led to its defeat. An act was finally passed in 1813 to establish a "literary institution, for the purpose of educating youth to be called and Known by the name of 'The Maine Literary and Theological Institution."

ECHO SAYS

THE SEASON'S YOUNG YET

GET RID OF THE LEAD

AND

KICK,

MULE,

KICK!

BEAT BATES SATURDAY!

## Advertising Under Fire; Disbelief In Benefits Prevalent; Myers

At the monthly lecture presented by the Business Administration Department held Monday evening in Roberts Union, Mr. Jack Myers, of Chambers and Wiswell Advertising Agency, Boston, spoke on the subject, "Does Advertising Pay?"

After an introductory movie on the process of determining the fair labor pace for industrial workers, Mr. Myers opened his talk by discussing the opposition that advertising has received in the past from the government and from individuals. He revealed that resistance to advertising has been shown by the disbelief in its benefits.

Mr. Myers stressed the fact that truth in advertising always insures trust by the consumer and consequently protects both the advertiser

and the buyer. Using examples of nationally famous products, he showed that advertising substantially increases sales and secures consistent buying by the consumer. He mentioned several products that were formerly well known, but which have gone off the market because the advertising had been discontinued after the brand-name was famous.

Using graphic illustrations, Mr. Myers proved that the cost of advertising did not increase the price of the product greatly, but usually constituted only a fraction of a cent of the total cost. The low cost of advertising applies to both locally and nationally publicized products.

### Did You Know That:

In 1827, Thomas J. Conant, newly appointed professor of the Learned Languages, fell prey to the charms of the then president's daughter, and cooperative students helped to keep their marriage a secret. At the time set for the wedding, the college bell began tolling and kept on 'til midnight; the bucket brigade quickly arrived upon the scene, but nobody ever found the fire, which only goes to show that romance bloomed even at early Colby.

The following program of dances was presented at the Junior Promenade of 1899: 6 waltzes, 7 two-steps, 1 Lancer, 2 Schottisches, and one Portland Fancy.

### Peters' Little Big Store

242 MAIN STREET

Everyone Comes to Pete's  
Breakfast, Lunch, Snacks

We Aim To Please

Telephone 2046-W

Props: John and Joseph Peters

### Roy's Model Shop

Complete Line of  
Models and Supplies

197A MAIN STREET  
WATERVILLE, MAINE

Films Developed and Printed  
Twenty-Four Hour Service

Candy, Ice Cream, Soda, Popcorn

## 'Human Destiny' Now On Sale In Bookstore

by Mary Jane Fitzpatrick

At a recent meeting a group of students and three professors chose Human Destiny by Pierre Lecomte du Nouy as the Colby Book-of-the-Year, as the Colby Book-of-the-Year.

The book, written by a famous biochemist, is the topic of the display in the reference room and the bookstore. The book presents theories concerning evolution and man's control of his own destiny.

Professors' Colgan and Birge and Chairman Humphrey represented the faculty while Patricia Jenson, Kevin Hill and Richard Leonard represented the student body.

Human Destiny was chosen by the committee because it lent itself so well to classroom and group discussion. The book is one which incites much comment both pro and con on the statements it contains. It is not too difficult nor too easy for the average student. It contains ideas that tend to make the student think.

The committee brought their choice for book of the year to the recent faculty meeting, and it was unanimously approved. The faculty agreed to ask each student to purchase the book now available in the pocket-book size at the bookstore at the cost of twenty-five cents per copy.

### DATSIS RIGHT

The Price is Right  
For Snacks  
And Light Lunches

DATSIS HOT DOG PLACE  
7 Front St.

## Fraternity And Sorority Latest Newshorts

### Lambda Chi's Dance

by Hugh Burgess

Last Friday night, Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual mid-semester dance. The usual idea of formality was abandoned in favor of an informal costume, "Shipwreck" dance. The majority of women present were clothed in tattered and suggestive, but unrevealing, shirts and dungarees. Some of the more notable costumes were worn by John Harriman and Pris Day, dressed as pirates complete with swords, Arthur O'Hallaran as a naval officer, and Dick Kuehendorf and Connie Preble, clad only in pajamas. Hmmm? The desert island was located in the Elks Hall and the Hawaiian bop was supplied by Al Riefe and his orchestra.

During the Christmas vacation, another Lambda Chi party was held. This time the place was the Sail's Loft in Marblehead.

Nominations for officers for the coming year were accepted last week and are to be voted on this Wednesday.

### Rollins-Dunham Co.

Hardware

Housewares

WESTINGHOUSE

APPLIANCES

## RAYDON'S

3 South Main Street, Telephone 10  
WATERVILLE

Sporting Goods  
Appliances  
Heating Equipment  
Auto Supplies

### Letters to The Editor

(Continued From Page 3)

NOT to ring after 10:00 P. M., did so. The quirk, to our knowledge, has been remedied. — Editor

### Medical Excuses Cleared

Dear Editor:

The College Physician will issue excuses for absences from classes to students who fall within the following classifications:

1. Students confined to the college infirmary.
2. Students treated by the medical staff.

Note: Absences are not subject to medical excuses unless they meet the above conditions.

Excuses for absences from classes not covered by the above procedure will not be granted by the College Physician.

G. F. Loebis

Director of Health and Physical Education

Thank you for cleaning up this situation—Editor

### LAUNDERETTE

16 Main Street

Washes and Completely Dries  
Your Laundry  
Only 70c

48 Hour Dry Cleaning Service  
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Mon.—8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Tues.—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Wed.—9 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Thurs. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Fri.—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Sat.—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

## GET SET FOR SNOW

Ski Boots \$8.50 and Up

Ski Pants \$8.95 and Up

We Have Bass and White Stag

For Those Who Really Ski

The Colby Store  
**Levine's**

Where You Can Charge It



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of

20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."



Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

### Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers

Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

### WIN YOUR WINGS



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE  
AVIATION CADETS!



## Students May Once Again Spend Junior Year Studying In Europe

The Junior Year in Munich has been re-opened again.

Many students probably do not know what this Junior Year in Munich is. It was established in 1931 by the late Professor and Mrs. Camillo von Klenze, in arrangement with the Institute of International Education, with Smith College, and with the University of Delaware; but it was suspended at the outbreak of the war. Plans are now being advanced for the re-opening of the Junior Year in Munich, as outlined in this announcement. The Junior Year in Munich permits qualified American students to take the third year of their college course at Munich. The program provides for a preliminary period of intensive language work before the university opens, and provides for some special courses, given only for the American student group—usually in an essential field, and at a level of instruction not offered by the university. The Junior Year course is the

same as any genuine college course, with assigned readings, reports, term papers, quizzes, and examinations.

The University of Munich, with 10,000 students enrolled, offers about a thousand different courses each semester. A student must take a required German, Literature, and History course. Among other courses offered are government, political science, and international relations. Continuation courses are offered in French, Italian, Russian, and Spanish, but no beginning courses are offered. Attendance is required at all classes.

The calendar for 1950-51 is: Preliminary Period, September 18 to November 2, and Winter Semester, November 6 to March 15.

The School Fee, which includes board and room at the AMSTUG House, is \$1,378. Other expenses include round trip from New York on the SS Queen Elizabeth, sailing September 4, \$460.

The Junior Year at Munich does not offer scholarships, or part-time jobs, or accept G. I. Benefits.

For those who wish to apply, address correspondence to Junior Year in Munich, Amalienstr. 54, Munich 13.

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## Dance Saturday Night; Indies Lead Sportwise

Since its return from the Christmas holidays the Independent Council has been hard at work making final preparations for the open record hop to be held next Saturday evening in the Women's Union from 8 to 12 P. M.

In addition to the dance activities, the Indies have been active on the sports calendar with victories in the basketball tournament and bowling league. These victories give the basketball team a three and one record and leave the bowling team in first place with a twenty-one and three mark.

Following the success of the first open "bull session" lead by Chaplin Wagoner, the second of this series will take place Wednesday, January 18, in the lobby of Champlin Hall beginning at 7 P. M. The discussion leader at this meeting will be President Bixler. These "bull sessions" are open to all men.

### BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

Joseph K. a successful head clerk at a large bank. He is a bachelor and to all appearances a normal person. He lives in a respectable rooming house, he dines with his colleagues at the bank, and he knows a dancer at a night club.

One morning he is arrested. He is put on trial, but his freedom is not restricted and he is never told of his offense. K's moderate life is rocked to its very foundations. The guilt complex manifests itself in him, and he damns himself by his appearance in the dusty tenement rooms of the

city. K. is a man who, through personal contacts, and finally turns to the church. Nothing avails, however, for he has condemned himself and the book ends with the bloody execution of an already lifeless man.

The Trial is distinguished as a presentation of Kafka's unique theological and philosophical views. The style is a very fluid and unusual type of realism. The novel is cast in a wealth of realistic detail but the general effect is one of otherworldliness.

It is hardly possible here to give even an estimate of Kafka's powers as an artist and craftsman. It must suffice to say that the combination of Kafka's brilliant artistry and his original philosophical thinking makes The Trial one of the most interesting and outstanding works in the field of modern German Letters.

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## Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

3; Psychology 7; Sociology 3; Spanish 11.

Sat., Jan. 28, 2 P. M.—English 23; French 1; French 3; French 5; Psychology 11.

Mon., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.—Bus. Ad. 13; English 33; Economics 1, Sect. A in ML 201A; Sects. BCDEFG in WU 100.

Mon., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.—English 1, S cts. JKL in ML 201B; Sects. MNO in ML 201A; Sects. ABCDEFG and H in WU 100; Government 1; Mathematics 3; Psychology 3.

Tues., Jan. 31, 9 A. M.—Biology 1, Students A-S in WU100; Students T-Z in ML 201A; Chemistry 15C; English 9; Philosophy 9; Physics 3; Spanish 23.

Tues., Jan. 31, 2 P. M.—Biology 5 in Coburn 22; Chemistry 9; French 9; Geology 1; Greek 1; Phys. Ed. 5A, (men); Physics 5; Psychology 9.

Wed., Feb. 1, 9 A. M.—Sociology 1.

Wed., Feb. 1, 2 P. M.—Economics 3; English 17; English 31; French 11; Geology 15; Government 3; History 1; Latin 7; Music 3; Religion 9.

Thurs., Feb. 2, 9 A. M.—Art 5 in AL Bldg. 12; Religion 1.

Thurs., Feb. 2, 2 P. M.—Art 7 in AL Bldg. 12; Art 9 in AL Bldg. 12; Biology 15; Bus. Ad. 11; Chemistry 7; Economics 11; French 19; German

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25; History 7; History 17; Latin 3; Mathematics 11.

Fri., Feb. 3, 9 A. M.—English 11; English 21; History 23 in ML201A; History 15.

Fri., Feb. 3, 2 P. M.—Biology 13 in Coburn 02; Bus. Ad. 23 in AL Bldg. 23; Bus. Ad. 27B in AL Bldg. 23; Mathematics 1; Psychology 5.

Sat., Feb. 4, 9 A. M.—Bus. Ad. 27A in AL Bldg. 23; Education 1; English 3; English 7; French 21; Physics 1.

Sat., Feb. 4, 2 P. M.—Art 1 in AL Bldg. 12; Biology 3; Education 3; French 7; Latin 1; Mathematics 01; Philosophy 5; Physics 7.

John F. McCoy, Director of Schedule

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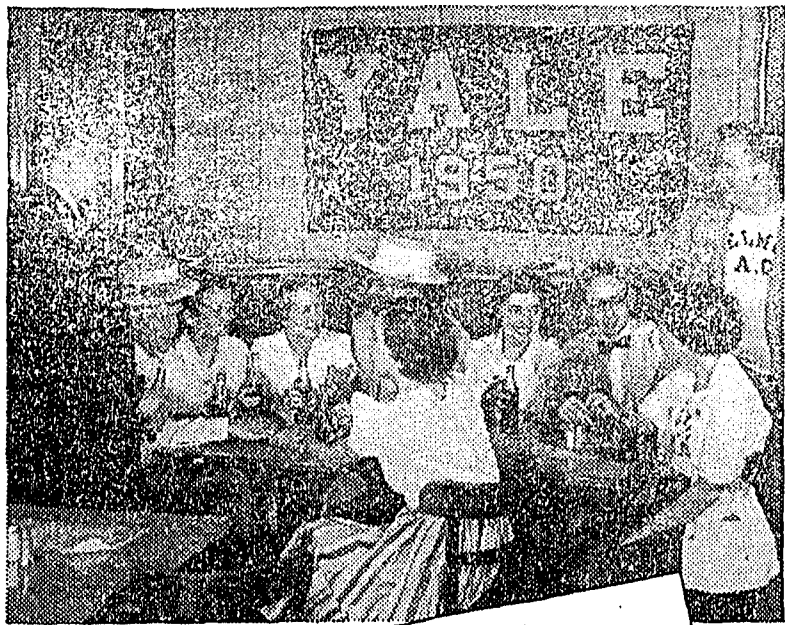
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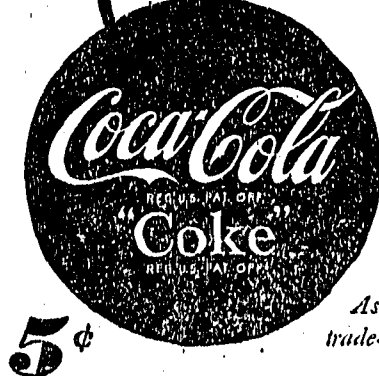


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**Freshmen**

(Continued from page 4)

Mules. Shaw and Hawes also looked very good for the Mules with fifteen and ten points respectively.

Colby Frosh (64)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Shaw, rf	2	3	13
Hawes	3	4	10
Frackman, lf	1	1	3
Piacentini	2	0	4
Lallier, c	1	2	4
Nagle	8	2	18
Rubinstein, rg	0	0	0
Gordon	0	1	1
Baer lg	2	1	5
Phillips	33	0	6
Totals	25	14	64

Coburn (50)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Arnold, rf	9	1	19
Adam	0	0	0
Nelms, lf	2	3	7
Small	3	0	6
McKenzie, c	1	0	2
Wiggins, rg	4	5	13
Clements	0	0	0
Kinosian	0	0	0
Fraser, lg	1	1	3
Richards	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

Referees: Poulin-Cook Time: 4-10's.

**Mule Relay**

(Continued from page 4)

tion games to be held on February 4. Brownell has been hampered by a sprained ankle which is expected to heal completely for the games in Boston.

A highly regarded freshman team steamed to a 20 yard victory over their Maine rivals in the first practice meet. Three candidates are virtually certain to win starting berths on the squad. James Conway, national champion at 200 yards, Roger Montgomery, and Seymour Bibula come to Colby with veteran track backgrounds. Montgomery and Conway led the all-conquering Boys' High team to one triumph after another during their four years in high school. Bibula, who did his running for Stuyvesant High and later ran for the New York Pioneer Club, has been a consistent winner.

The fourth position on the squad remains to be filled. Chase Lasbury Dick Hobart and Whitey Johnson are contending, Irving Judson, who recently lost his appendix, has been counted on heavily by Coach Keefe and his loss has been a severe blow.

**Mules**

(Continued from page 4)

the day.

The game was rough and tumble all the way, and a few blows were exchanged in the third period. Danny Hall drew a penalty for an illegal check, and George Wales drew one for fighting. Colby was short two Bob and Bernie LaLiberte broke up the scoring bids by Dartmouth and they were unable to score.

Individual star of the game was Bob LaLiberte who started at right defense for Colby and played nearly the entire game until he was forced to leave the ice with a head injury late in the third period. Bob Staples, playing his first year as starting goalie for Colby, amply filled Johnny Spinner's shoes with his terrific stops. Staples made thirty-three saves to seventeen for the Dartmouth goalie.

**Did You Know That:**

Colby began its original football series with Bowdoin in the fall of 1892? Score: Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.

**Debators**

(Continued from page 1)

Blackington upheld the negative. Helen Tow acted as chairman of the debate.

Plans for reactivating their membership in the national honorary forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta or for affiliating with Delta Sigma Rho were discussed. Paul Kilmister was chosen to conduct the correspondence in this field.

A radio debate with Bates over WTVL on the subject of direct election of the President is also being planned as a return match for the one we had with them over a Lewiston

station. The next meeting will be held January 19 at 7 o'clock with meetings regularly scheduled for every other Thursday thereafter. All those interested in debating are invited to attend.

Married members of Colby's starting football eleven include Jim Lundin '49, George Toomey '49, and Captain George McPhelemy '49.

The Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which is the Beta Chapter, was established on September 11, 1895?

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