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Flurry Of Winterland Gaiety At Carnival

Skiers To Pull Crowds At Winter Carnival

Mayflower Hill will be turned into a "Winter Wonderland" during the weekend of February 17-18-19. For this theme, based on the song "Winter Wonderland" is to be carried through all activities of Colby's 1950 Winter Carnival.

The ski hill and ski area will be a main center of attraction this year. Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, Maine University and Tufts will be here to compete for top skiing honors.

On Friday afternoon at 2:00, teams from the five schools will line up to begin a five mile cross-country race, starting at Lorimer Chapel and heading out toward the airport.

But Saturday is the big day. At 9:00 that morning, slalom and downhill events will take place at Colby's Outing Club ski slope.

Then, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00, students and town's people alike will witness the first inter-collegiate ski jump meet to be held at Colby's new 35 meter jump. This promises to be the big moment for Colby's jumping team which has been working hard to perfect both form and distance.

Inter-mural skiing events will close (Continued on Page 7)

King & Queen Will Be Crowned At Dance

A new feature added to the Colby Winter Carnival this year is the election of a carnival king, as well as a carnival queen.

A candidate will be nominated from each fraternity and from the Independents. The candidate, backed by his group, will propose a platform. For example, one group may campaign for later hours for the girls. It might be possible to obtain permission for a one night extension of hours. These campaigns are not a joke. The girls will vote for the candidate whose platform is the best and most publicized. At the dance, on Friday night, the King will crown the queen.

On January 19 and 20 there will be a booth in the library for the nominations of candidates for queen. These nominations will be made by all the men students. Five girls will be nominated. Natalie How is in charge of the queen and John Bauman of the king.

At the Colby-University of Maine basketball game, January 21, the candidates will be introduced to the student body in a skit under the direction of Spence Winsor.

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\$100,000 Equals
\$250,000**

Colby's Mayflower Hill Development Fund committee led by Chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant, Livermore Falls (Maine) Banker, is making special plans for the raising of \$150,000 made by Davella Mills Foundation.

Sturtevant said that activities of the fund raising group will be concentrated on this problem with its (Continued on Page 8)

Handsome Jack & Boys To Set Campus Rocking

Colby men may have to keep a sharp eye on their dates at the Winter Carnival.

According to reports from Boston,



Jack Edwards

Jack Edwards, leader of the carnival band, is "very handsome" and has had numerous offers from Hollywood. Co-eds may decide for themselves from the picture above, but (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Herbert Newman Dies Wed. Afternoon; College Mourns Loss

As the ECHO goes to press we learn of the death of Herbert "Pop" Newman, beloved Professor of Religion and a friend to every Colbyite.

He had been in ill health the past three years. Following a severe illness in May last year he headed but (Continued on Page 7)

There Are Three Pages of Sports In This Issue The Question Before The House: 'Does Ybloc Go?'

Shakes, Shimmies In Geo Cellar

If construction proceeds according to schedule, the Colby Geology Dept. will occupy the new Keyes Building at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Donaldson Koons, head of the department, stated that unless unseen difficulties arise, the move from old Chemical Hall on the lower campus will take place during examination period. This action will make it possible for geology to be the first science to be installed on Mayflower Hill.

The department will be allotted rooms in the west end of the building, on the first, second and third floors. Although no room for expansion has been allowed, the occupation of the Keyes Building is merely temporary, pending construction of the new biology-geology building. The physics' and chemistry departments will be unable to move to Mayflower Hill until next September.

One important feature of the new geology building will be the installation of a seismograph. This delicate machine, recording all earth tremors in the central Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont area, would be a source of valuable information on the condition of the strata in this section of the country. As the nearest seismographs are at Weston, Mass. Ottawa, Canada, Colby is in an ideal position to record tremors indicative of the slightly unstable rock layers in this section. Although severe earthquakes of the western type are not likely to occur in north-central New England, very little is known about the area.

Costs of a single-unit seismograph would be approximately \$1500, and purchase would depend on donations. The machine and the external vault to house it, however, are definitely included in the plans for the biology-geology building.

Will Ybloc go on the block? that is now the question before the Student Council. The council is entertaining thoughts of selling Colby's so-called mule down the river, and will poll the student body in the near future to see whether the students wish to keep the mule in which many of them have invested a quarter.

It seems that the council has been paying out one hundred dollars per annum to keep the animal in hay and straw and whatever else a mule eats, drinks or sleeps on. The council feels that they can no longer keep up the expense, and should the student decide to keep the mule (?) they will find some other way of financing it.

Ancestry Question

Another thing that has been bothering the councilors is Ybloc's ancestry. It seems that Ybloc is a donkey, not a mule, and cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered a mule.

There is also the fact that Ybloc seldom appears at games here or away. Many Colby students feel that the mule, and I use the term advisedly, should appear at more of the games away from home, and perhaps fewer of the home games.

Ybloc Not Lively

Ybloc is not what one might call a lively sort of animal, in fact in many quarters he might be called dead if he weren't on his feet.

It must be admitted that Ybloc, besides not being a mule, doesn't act like one. He always seems so devil-may-care about the whole thing—why should he bother when someone pushes, drags, or sits on him? Some segments of the student population feel that Ybloc would be more at home sleeping under a tree than out before a crowd at a game, they feel so guilty disturbing his repose.

Well anyway it's up to the students whether or not they keep this bogus mule. The Student Council will not do anything about this matter until they have polled the students.—W.P.

Robert Reid New Editor; Moss, Bart Top ECHOites

Two men and one co-ed were elected officers of the ECHO for the next two semesters. The election was held this week as directed by the newly approved ECHO Constitution.

Managing Editor Rob't. Reid was elected editor, Richard Barta, business manager, and Patricia Moss, managing editor. As stipulated in the Constitution; these officers, with the faculty advisor and advice of the incumbent editor, will select the various junior officers before the start of the February term.

Reid Experienced

Reid, who is presently a junior, was editor of his Caribou High School newspaper, and assistant makeup editor, and makeup editor on the ECHO before becoming managing editor. He intends to enter journalism upon graduation.

Barta is new to the ECHO, receiving his nomination, with other candidates for the post, on the recommendation of members of the Business Department. He has been active in student affairs, being his freshman member of Student Council and Colby representative at the 1947 NSA Conference. Like Reid, he is a junior.

Moss Had Many ECHO Posts

The only sophomore and co-ed elected, Pat Moss has worked with the ECHO in many capacities. Presently co-ordinating and managing the weekly ECHO Radio news. She has had experience in ECHO makeup and news assignment.

"The purpose of the mid-year, rather than May-time change," stated Editor Gerald Frank, "is to give the ECHO and its activities, a greater continuity."

Frank, who announced the election results, said that the officers had been elected after consultation with the ECHO faculty advisor and other members of the faculty.



Varsity Show

The Varsity Show, "Bottoms Up", will be put on again April 4 in the John Hancock Auditorium, Boston. Some of the script has been re-written and two or three new songs have been added. The members of the cast will stay overnight April 3 and 4 in various homes around Boston and will return to Colby April 5. Rehearsal of the show will be held April 3 in the auditorium, and the production will be the 4th. Tickets will be from \$1.20 to \$3.60.

No Echo

Exams are here! The ECHO staff is required to take exams. There will be no ECHO for two weeks.

Attendance Warnings

The ECHO calls attention to the attendance rules on page 10 of the (Continued on Page 7)

Icy Walks Create Hazard

Something has got to be done, and done right away. The college must improve its snow removal job.

The problem, as we see it, is lack of personnel to shovel snow and sand walks when that shoveling and sanding is needed, be that day or night, week-days or Sunday. Steps, shoveled one day, are frequently drifted by the wind into slippery hills the next. Yet, because there has been no actual snow fall, they remain a hazard until a deep snow once again, in the minds of the administration, necessitates shoveling.

Or a freezing rain falls during an afternoon. Agreed that its effects are gone by the next day, but for the entire late afternoon and evening Colbyites batter their bodies on Colby's walks because no sand has been spread.

To be more specific, we might call attention to "Fraternity Row," the area between the Miller Library and Roberts Union. Here is one area built for the beauty of the summer—not for the cold hard practicality of the winter. Seven sets of steps in that one brief space; seven sets of steps to make a gradual grade into a series of terraces, without access for a plow from one terrace to another. The college might do well to blast out the steps and deterrace the hill into a gradual slope so that a plow may be easily used.

Yes, this is Maine. It snows and blows and sleets. The college has a definite and costly responsibility to keep its walks, as well as its roads, in an ultra-safe condition. By this we mean paths and steps scraped clear of snow and ice at ALL TIMES.

If the authorities feel that funds are not at hand for this work, we suggest they eliminate the personalized maid service in the men's dormitories—an admittedly pleasant luxury converting this service into

the once-a-week type existing in the ladies' dormitories, and apply those funds saved to safety first: namely, well and timely sanded and shoveled walks and steps.

Re-Representation

The system of representation in your Student Council is confused. Either the Council's system or that of the classes is in grave error.

At present each of the four classes elects a male and a female representative. In this way, theoretically, each of us has a voice on the Council.

Yet, as we questioned last month, how often do our classes meet? How often does a representative discuss Council problems and ideas with his constituents? Here, then, is the weak point.

As a result, we would suggest a revised system of representation—a system awake to the Colby situation as it stands—a system giving representation of the students via smaller and more active campus groups: namely, the Fraternities, Independents, and, or dormitories. These are the groups that meet or could most easily meet regularly to discuss Council problems, and have their wishes carry weight in Council decisions.

Some will object to this idea on the grounds that the Greek Letter societies will have overwhelming representation. This is no different than today, where the majority of the Council members are Greek Letter members. Moreover, the way Colby's student body is constructed in all probability they always will be.

Therefore, let's realize the real situation. Let's bend to the facts, and have real representation on our Student Council.

Letters to Editor

Coach Williams Declains Lack Of Facts In Last 'Mule Kicks'

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to answer what I recognize as a gross misstatement of fact, as it appeared in the last edition of the "Echo". For four years I have seen much of the same type of material printed and am at last a bit perturbed to the point where I feel I must present the facts as they actually appear.

I am referring to the "Mule Kick" column by Ben Sears, in which he prints some ideas of what is wrong with the basketball team. I am sorry that he has positively no facts and what he says must certainly be under the heading of fiction. It is entirely too unrealistic to be considered as a suggestion.

His only facts in the entire column were that we play colleges larger than we are; that we lost 10 straight; and that one member of last year's squad was not active because he loved to be home on New Year's Eve.

If this young gentleman had inquired from adequate source for his column, he would have been informed that nothing was wrong with the basketball team that a few games at home and a little good luck would not change. With the advent of both items, we beat a good St. Anselms team (that drubbed our championship team last year by 15 points), and then broke our scoring record on the Bates floor.

He would have also been informed that teams must practice in order to correct obvious mistakes, and that when you are on the road, practice is impossible. However, the advantages so outweigh this shortcoming that our Western trip is considered invaluable by 90 percent of the members of the entire squad. In addition to being invaluable from a basketball sense, the squad has a wonderful time, New Year's Eve notwithstanding.

I thought the value of this trip was obvious to even the least interested person within our Colby family, but then I realize that they have never before been listed in 1-2-3 fashion and in simple terms. I am positive that our championship last year can be directly traced to the Western trip when we lost 5 straight games.

This year, we lost but four games, and already we have shown that the squad has improved immeasurably. Vast elaboration on this point will be presented upon request.

This reporter, who really filled up a column, then declares that we schedule too many teams that are too large for us, and I wonder if this reporter knows anything about the size of colleges in general.

As for mood, real basketball players will play at any time and any

place, and anyone. Those that are moody usually sit in the dorms and do the writing, explaining why this and that is so without the slightest factual foundation. It has happened so many times now that I expect it, but this time I had to answer this promiscuous use of the free press.

Will Mr. Sears do this? Will he, in the ECHO, list the names of 18 teams our size that we SHOULD play, and on what days we should play them? Will he then tell us if he would enjoy having his college playing that type of schedule? Will Mr. Sears go to his source of his "New Year's Eve" story and see if that person can assist in any way in this problem?

Then, will Mr. Sears poll the entire varsity squad and the entire Freshman basketball squad to see if their sentiment is against playing "two days after Christmas (which we don't), or on New Year's Eve", because they can't get in the mood for basketball at that time.

I thank you for any consideration you will give this letter. I am frank in my thinking when I say that I am finally perturbed with the type of reporting that is being done by your sports staff, the sports editor excepted. They do not get the facts; they use the pen with no reasoning except that which has invariably been destructive.

Your athletic department is one of the most alert organizations in Colby, and I can honestly say that in my time at Colby, we have grown.

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Yogi Speaks

WITH SYMPATHY—For those "Old Campus" and other off-campus dwellers who occasionally have to walk down the hill after a hard night's work.

WITH COMPASSION—For those girls who sing so plaintively, those same songs, year after year, in those sardine-packed busses. Crowded busses can be used to advantage by some girls. Boys, beware of crowded busses and hold your ears!

WITH DISCOURAGEMENT—To those resolute souls who are daring enough to say they are going to turn over a new leaf for the second semester. You haven't got the strength.

WITH CONCERN—To the powers that be—Please string a lifeline between Miller Library and the Woman's Union. I don't have any time for myself between classes anymore.

WITH CURIOSITY—To the guys who robbed a million bucks Tuesday. Question: What college did you go to and if any, what did you major in?

Book Report

Guiney Discusses Russian Novel: Fathers And Sons

By Mortimer Guiney

There has always been in this country an extreme admiration for the classic Russian authors. Dostoevsky and Tolstoy have become as familiar to us as Dickens or Balzac. Their warm and forceful portrayals of the frivolous yet despotic Russian noble, their brutal and tender pictures of peasant life in a country where revolt seemed imminent, have given us standards of literary excellence.

It might be easy to say that Turgenyev was overshadowed by his illustrious contemporaries, but that would be hardly fair. Turgenyev inherited the same fire, but instilled his works with another quality, mildness.

Work of Intimacy

Throughout the entire novel the reader is conscious of an intimacy that is lacking in the better known and more widely read works of the same period. A father waits for his son's return from the university; it has been three years since they were last together. Arkady, the son, has changed considerably during these three years, and finds his ideas can no longer accord with the reactionary views of his father.

The father sees all too clearly the gap that rests between him and his

son, and spends long hours debating in his mind, "is my experience wrong; is it that I cannot understand my own son?"

Bazarov

Bazarov, a friend and fellow student of Arkady, represents complete idealism behind his rejection of all forms and standards. A Russian Descartes, he will accept as true only that which he sees to be self-evident. Bazarov comes to visit Arkady, and, as Bazarov is more convinced of his ideas, Arkady's father and uncle find the influence of the visitor over Arkady widens the gap between them. The final result is a duel between the uncle and Bazarov which ends in even more despair for the two old men. The love and devotion shown here comes to a desperate pitch when Arkady decides to leave with Bazarov.

A strange turn of events comes about now; Bazarov and Arkady in their travels meet Anna, a woman of birth and wealth. They spend two weeks at her home and finally Bazarov, in spite of the protests of his ideals, falls in love with her. After having confessed his love to her and being refused he goes to his own home dejected and unhappy.

Rationalizes

Nevertheless, he rationalizes his

position and decides that Anna, an intelligent woman, would have been a good choice for him. He and Arkady then return to Anna's estate; Anna admits an affection for the young libertin, but again refuses to marry him.

Arkady in the meantime has fallen in love with Anna's young sister, Kataya. Giving up his liberal ideas, Arkady marries Kataya, and Bazarov goes off alone and unhappy. Arkady goes back to the management of his father's farm, and to make the tale complete "lived happily ever after." For Bazarov this only meant that he would have to struggle alone. He had been a student of medicine, but he only had contempt for such a profession. Just what his goal was, the author never stated, and it is certain that nothing Bazarov did would even hint of any kind of planning.

Death by Disease

Ironically enough, though, Bazarov's death is brought about by the very profession he held in contempt. One of his father's serfs is taken ill and in treating the poor man Bazarov himself contracts the disease and dies.

Fathers and Sons is no longer than the shortest of contemporary novels, taking only two hundred pages. It is imaginative and simple; it is profound and compact. John T. Winterich says in reviewing the book "The story dates, but so does Russia. Reading it in the perspective of the eighty years that have intervened, one can see how the USSR came to be." And above all today such an understanding is necessary.

From The Old Farmer's Almanac

WEATHER—Thursday thru Sunday: Snowy, blowy and stormy; Monday through Wednesday: Now the thaw; Thursday through Tuesday: North winds, clear cold days; First week in February: Colder with high winds followed by a few mild days.

JOKE—While speaking of a rival in the same trade, a painter friend of ours remarked, "Yes, John did a fine job of whitening the ceiling. He put on three coats. One for the ceiling, one for himself, and one for the floor."

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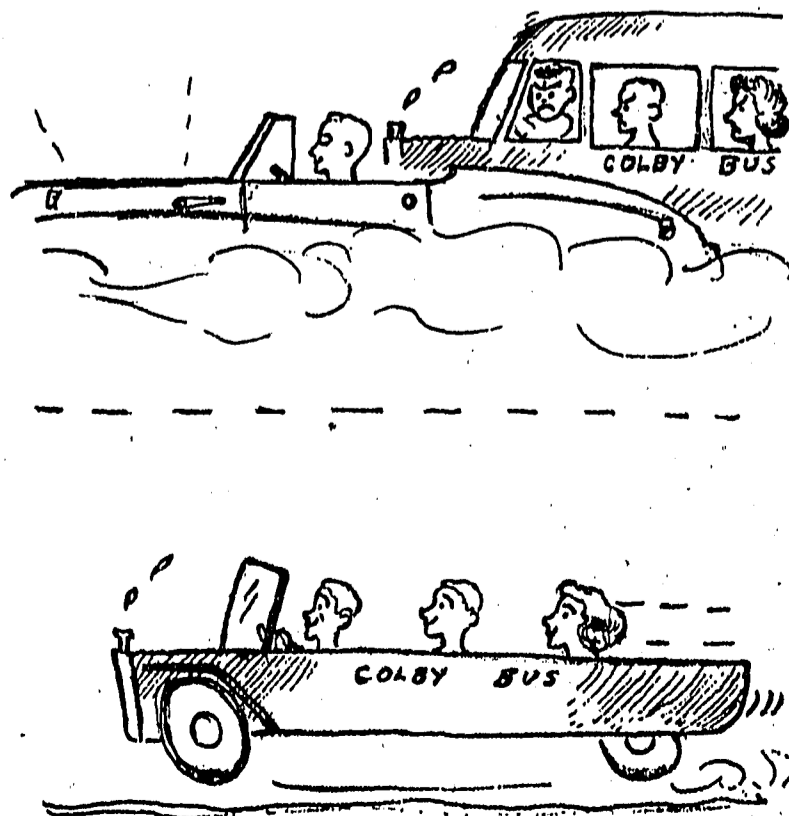
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Mr. Stedman, Take Note...



Letters To Editor

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Does that to Mr. Sears indicate lack of foresight?

LEE WILLIAMS

We sincerely thank Coach Williams for calling these errors to our attention, and apologize to him for the misrepresentations we published. Before your letter arrived, Mr. Williams, Mr. Sears, voluntarily and without our knowledge, wrote the apology which appears in Mule Kicks on page five of this issue.

We would like to point out, that the errors to which you refer—namely, not getting the facts—are all too common at Colby, and we appreciate your using this column as it should be used: as a clearing house for facts.—Editor

Cautions Co-Eds

Dear Editor;
Since next semester is just around the corner, so are elections for the house chairman and house committees in the women's division.

The house committee are the most important governing group of the Women's Student League, for they are the direct representatives of the girls. If the girls want the League to function properly and effectively, responsible people must be elected to these positions.

It is good to remember that just because a girl is your best friend or a "boola" coed, doesn't mean that she is qualified for a position in the League. The League is run for and by the girls themselves—they are the ones who will benefit or suffer from its action or lack of action.

If you want to be self-governed, then by all means put the government in the hands of responsible girls.

Another thing, the house committee of Mary Low has taken a step in the right direction with their Tuesday teas. This is what the playrooms are for, for the use of the girls and their friends. Invite your friends—boys or girls—over for a bridge game or to tea. Or why not have an open house or dancing after a game in the playroom—or refreshments after a dance.

Barbara Starr

Miss Starr, who is President of the Woman's Student League, speaks with authority and with knowledge. She is absolutely right, and we recommend that every co-ed re-read this letter before voting next February. The question is: Responsibility accepted, or not.—Editor.

Rush Hour Buses

Dear Editor:

With three buses the maximum number available for any one trip, the College and the bus operator will make every effort to give satisfactory service to and from examinations. Students are urged to cooperate to make transportation possible at peak loads. For instance, on Monday afternoon, January 30, every freshman in college must take the examination in English 1. This means that about half of the class will need to take the buses leaving lower campus at 1:15, and the other half take those leaving at 1:45. On the morning of January 25 all of the freshmen cannot wait for 8:45 bus for transportation to Social Science I; some must take bus at 8:15. Comparison of examination schedule with newly posted bus schedule (covering the examination period only) will reveal other congested times.

Students living on the Hill who have examinations on the lower campus should take 8:30 bus down for morning examinations, 1:30 bus down for afternoon examinations.

Students having meals at Roberts Union will help the transportation problem by remaining on the Hill

Sixty Years Ago In The Colby Echo

By Ann Rossiter

May 17, 1890

Carleton's assistant experienced some difficulty in securing a good photograph of the Sigma Kappa sorority. When he was ready they were not, and when they were at length arranged and sober he made some remark that threw them into convulsions and the whole thing had to be done over again.

Seven Seniors take their meals at the Elmwood!

The professor in German is not a crack shot; otherwise he would have killed the street rat at which he threw his case of looks.

To prove the temperate habits of the college a pail of water was poured from the second story window that it might be seen of men. In some unaccountable manner the worthy marshal stepped out of the door just as the liquid came down and was thoroughly wet. It is very unfortunate that such an event should have taken place.

between lunch and the beginning of any afternoon examination they may have. Transportation Committee Students, for their own comfort and safety, would do well to co-operate here.—Editor.

Meet The Profs

Dear Editor:

After nearly four years I've been forced to the conclusion that here at Colby we are lacking, at least in part, one of the basic attitudes of a successful liberal arts college. Although the subject matter presented in the various courses is, within itself, thought-provoking, the student is unable to think about and discuss openly the various subjects... with the faculty member concerned...

As a result of this lack of informal discussion between students and faculty, the intellectual atmosphere is rapidly becoming stagnant; students by themselves, are only capable of proceeding just so far with a problem—then they must stop.

I would like to recommend, therefore, that if at all possible, we revive the plan, now used in other small colleges and formerly used at Colby, whereby an individual professor, either at his home or at one of the college community rooms, meets in an evening with a small group of interested students for the purpose of discussing any issue that was passed over lightly in class...

SENIOR

Senior's idea is highly commendable, and the furtherance of this project might well be the topic of discussion at the next faculty meeting.—Editor

Bradford Sleepy

Dear Editor:

Though the ECHO is not renowned for championing causes of the students, I wish you'd do what readers you have a favor by printing this. The issue I want to raise is the rather nasty one about what's going on at the reserve desk in the library.

Time was when those of us who had been brought up in the rather dignified atmosphere of a library could smile at the girl behind the desk when we brought a book in ten minutes late, and after drowsily

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Of Social Significance

By Nancy Ricker

Society Ed and Co-eds will attend the remaining round of the fraternity dances this week-end to finish up the social calendar for this semester.

The ZETES are sponsoring a dinner to be held in Elks Hall tomorrow night. A buffet dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Al Riefe's orchestra. The dance committee consists of PINKY THOMPSON, assisted by RAY REICH, BILL HENNING, JOHN PETTENGILL, ED LEVERTY, STAN PIKE, JOHN DEUBLE, and PETE GUILD. The chaperones will be MR. EDWARD MC CARTHY, and MR. and MRS. HENRY SCHMIDT.

TAU DELTA PHI is also giving

mumbling something about oversleeping, walk away with the rather pleasant feeling that we had gotten away with something.

Now all that is changed. We get high blood pressure in the morning, and ulcers in the afternoon, when the cobwebs are dusted out of our mail box by one of these insidious yellow slips.

It seems that the librarians are now in the business for profit. Do they work on a commission basis? Why don't they set up a cash register right there and save red tape? Obviously, the way things are going, the students will take no books out by 1984.

James A. Bradford

P. S.—And please don't add one of your lugubrious editorial comments, substantiating or not heralding the good work of the administration.

Mr. Bradford, we think, was still sleeping when he wrote this epistle. Overnight books are due at 9:15 A.M. and students are told this upon taking the book out. If in specific instances he feels he has been mistreated, we suggest he see the Librarian.—Editor

Chapel Broadcasts To Begin In February

Chapel services will be broadcast over WTVL during the month of February. The first service to be broadcast will be on February fifth, with Chaplain Wagoner as the speaker.

The time of the service will be changed from 10:45 to 11: a.m. during the month that the services are broadcast. The only changes in the regular order of worship will be the addition of more music.

No Chapel Jan. 29

The broadcast will be part of the regular series of church services that are broadcast over the local radio station throughout the year.

No chapel service will be held Sunday morning January 29, due to the exam period.

LAUNDERETTE

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a dinner dance tomorrow night. Their locale will be the Green Lantern Inn and the chaperones will be MR. and MRS. SHERWOOD BROWN and MRS. LOU COLLIER. RUSSELL GOLDSMITH heads the dance committee.

The A. T. O. winter formal this year will be a dinner dance to be held tomorrow night at the Lancey House. LENNEY SMITH, chairman of the Social Committee, is in charge of the dance plans assisted by STAN SORRENTINO, BEN PEARSON, BOB FAYLES, BRUCE CARSWELL, DON JACOBS, and FIZ FRASER. The chaperones will be DR. and MRS. RICHARD KELLENBERGER and MR. and MRS. DAVID HOWARD.

The women did the entertaining for a change last weekend when Alpha Delta Pi gave a closed dance in Roberts Union. The scene was gaily decorated night club featuring AL RIEFE and his band, BEV FORGEY and JEAN D'WOLFE planned a very successful evening and the chaperones were DR. and MRS. RICHARD KELLENBERGER, MR. and MRS. JOHN MC COY, MISS ELIZABETH LIBBEY, MR. HARVEY EATON, and DEAN BARBARA A. SHERMAN.

Chilly Parisians Ask Student Housing Aid

Warm Colby students in cold Maine plan to help homeless Parisian students.

Studying at the University of Paris is quite different from the college life here at Colby. French students find it necessary to live in crowded rooms where, during the winter, there is no heat or running water. During the colder months it becomes impossible to study in an unheated room, so the students spend the night in the only heated buildings they can find. It is not surprising to walk into a library in the early morning and find hundreds of students studying or sleeping.

The Cite University, built to provide cheap housing for students, today includes twenty-seven foundations housing approximately 200 to 300 students each. However, due to the rise in the costs of living and the numerous devaluations of the franc, most students cannot afford the rent, for prices are at a minimum now. The only possible solution is for those of us who can afford a few extra dollars to help by paying for some of these rooms to be given in the name of French-American student friendship to the most needy French students.

Here at Colby we can do our part by paying for one of these rooms at forty-five dollars a year. If each Colby student were to give twenty-

Foreign Report Casualties High In China War

In 1948, when Manchuria had already been lost, a great battle was fought for some three months around a strategic point named Hsuechow in Central China. A total of 700,000 men in killed and wounded was sustained by both sides. Westerners would probably be shocked to learn how such heavy losses could be suffered in one single battle or even a whole campaign, even if it did stretch out for three months.

Chinese Nationalist units have often been accused of defecting to the other side, but in this battle they proved that they could still fight even though they lost eventually. For the first time since the Manchurian disaster, they had concentrated forces with no outlying limbs that could be cut. For the first time they had a short supply line. They had heavy air support, heavy artillery pieces, and a moderate number of tanks. They went into the battle with extreme confidence.

Human Holocaust

They suffered one of their worst defeats. Why? Lack of coordination. Troops advanced too slowly behind tanks. Or they advanced too rapidly, and since from the air, it proved to be extremely difficult to differentiate between Nationalist and Communist (they wore identical uniforms), it was necessary to strafe all troop movements in known enemy territory. More often than not, the strafed troops were of their own side.

Six army groups were sent into the fray. They comprised most of China's best troops except those that had already been lost in Manchuria. Lack of coordination among the commanders caused the troops to be sliced into so many pieces of minced pie. One group was surrounded. Another one rushed to the rescue and soon only a twelve mile gap remained between the two forces. The Communists sent in every man they had available into the gap and the two government forces could not meet. The second army group was then also surrounded. Every piece of Communist artillery was concentrated on them and the whole 300,000 men were blasted to bits.

Of the six group commanders, two died in action, one committed suicide, two escaped under disguise, and one withdrew with the remnants of his army group to Shanghai.

five cents, seven of these rooms could be paid for. During the second semester, plans will be made to help raise this money, and any people interested in working on a planning committee should contact Bill Ryan or Mort Guiney, Butler Hall.

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Thu. Jan. 5	4:30	Tau Del. vs. DKE
	6:30	DU vs. KDR
	7:30	ATO vs. Zetes
Fri. Jan. 6	4:30	Tau Del. vs. Ind.
Sat. Jan. 7	2:00	LCA vs. ATO
	3:00	KDR vs. Zetes
Mon. Jan. 9	4:30	Tau Del. vs. LCA
	6:30	KDR vs. Tau Del.
	7:30	DKE vs. Ind.
Wed. Jan. 11	4:30	LCA vs. DU
Thu. Jan. 12	4:30	Phi Del. vs. Ind.
	6:30	ATO vs. DU
	7:30	DKE vs. LCA
Fri. Jan. 13	4:30	Zetes vs. Tau Del.
Sat. Jan. 14	2:00	ATO vs. Tau Del.
	3:00	DKE vs. KDR
Mon. Jan. 16	4:30	Ind. vs. LCA
Tue. Jan. 17	4:30	ATO vs. DKE
	6:30	Zetes vs. DU
	7:30	Phi Del. vs. KDR
Wed. Jan. 18	4:30	Phi Del. vs. LCA
Thu. Jan. 19	4:30	Ind. vs. KDR
	6:30	DU vs. Tau Del.

7:30 Zetes vs. DKE
 Fri. Jan. 20, 4:30 Phi Del. vs. ATO

- Each competing team is responsible to have an official timer and an official scorer at the table during their scheduled games.
- All games played under regular collegiate basketball rules.
- Periods (4) shall be 8 minutes in length. All games to be played on the small court.
- Members of varsity intercollegiate basketball, track, hockey, and Winter Sports teams are not eligible for intramural basketball league—Such squads are designated by the coach in charge.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The Colby intramural basketball and bowling leagues are now well under way. Almost every afternoon and evening the hoopsters can be seen battling it out on the small court at the new fieldhouse, while the yells of "Get that spare!" fill the air at the Metro Bowling Alleys downtown. Competing for top honors in these leagues are the eight fraternities and the independents.

Basketball League Standings

In the intramural basketball league, each of the competing teams meet twice. There is no elimination resulting from loss of a specified number of games.

As of January 4, 1950, the standings of the teams were:

Team	Won	Lost
A. T. O.	3	0

Frosh Trounce Bates In Thriller

The Mulettes extended their unbeaten record to seven games by crushing the Bates Freshmen 74 to 47 at Lewiston last Saturday night. The Colby five got off to a good start, and led 17 to 10 at the end of the first quarter. From that point on, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the contest as the blue and grey widened the gap with the passing of each period.

High scorer for the victors was Dick Hawes with a total of 16 points. He has now hit double figures for the last three games. Ted Lalier was close behind him with 13 points.

Right forward Don Barrios was

Player	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
L. C. A.	2	0	0
D. U.	2	1	1
Indes.	2	1	1
Phi Delts	2	2	2
D. K. E.	1	2	2
Zetes	1	3	3
Tau Delts	0	2	2
K. D. R.	0	2	2

high man for the losers with 12 points, while left forward Charlie Buckman got 11.

Player	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Colby Frosh (74)	2	0	4
Rubenstein lf	1	1	3
Wrackman	1	1	3
Hawes rf	5	6	16
Baer	0	1	1
Nagle c	2	3	7
Shaw	3	2	8
Piancentini lg	4	0	8
Pirie	0	0	0
Lalier	6	1	13
Philips, rg	8	1	7
Andrews	0	1	1
Gordon	8	0	6
Totals	29	16	74

Coed Outlook

The volleyball tournaments are now in full swing, but it is too early as yet to give the results. Sign-up lists have been posted for the forthcoming season, which will begin February 8. Basketball, badminton, varied sports, modern dance, and square dancing will be offered. For those Sophomore girls who have not filled their dance requirement, now is your last chance.

The inter-Sorority volleyball tournaments are underway. In connection (Continued on Page 5)

Hockey Team Score Moral Win

Colby's hockey prestige soared last week despite the 3-1 loss to Dartmouth, a club which figured to win in a walk over the Mules.

The Mules went into the game fully aware of the calibre of the team they were opposing. It was felt that anything less than a thorough trouncing could be regarded as a so-called moral victory. Not until the squad worked as a unit on the ice did the boys realize that Dartmouth was not an invincible outfit.

The stretch of bad weather had made a mockery of ice conditions with the result being that the Dartmouth game actually presented the team with the first opportunity to see its own capabilities and jell together as a unit.

Bob Staples, varsity goalie, not only played his first game this year but played in his only contest of varsity competition to date. Bob stopped the puck 33 times, a figure indicative of the pressure which the fast skating Indian forwards were putting on the Colby defense.

Coach Ed Jeremiah of Dartmouth singled out Staples and Bob LaLiberte as the two outstanding Colby players. Coach Corey expressed the opinion that the lack of practice has definitely hampered the team, and noted the fact that the spirit of the squad was at a low ebb until the game began. Colby's checking played an important part in keeping the score down. Dartmouth's attack was unable to break through the defense which covered the Colby zone capably.

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MULE KICKS

By Alan Mirken

ECHO sports editors, year after year, have filled this column with earnest pleas to have the powers that be schedule athletic events for our freshman teams with the frosh squads of the other Maine colleges. Previously these requests were turned down with the answer that there was an agreement between the presidents of the four colleges not to schedule such contests.

Last Saturday night the long famine came to an end. Ed Roundy took his frosh hoop squad down to Lewiston where they wall-lapped the Bobkittens. A new interpretation has been given the informal agreements. Intercollegiate frosh contest may now be scheduled provided the athletic departments of two schools wish to arrange them.

Colby and Bates have taken the initial step. Bowdoin and Maine have not seen fit to schedule such contests, nor have they given any hint that they plan to do so. However, a precedent has been established which may lead to frosh intercollegiate competition in baseball as well as basketball.

No consideration is being given to scheduling football contest for the frosh clubs with the other colleges. The short season in the State, and the lack of pre-season practice from which frosh grid squads necessarily suffer, is the reason for this decision.

There are two big advantages in having the frosh clubs engage in such contests. Most important, it gives the boys keener competition, thus furnishing superior preparation for the time when they will vie for varsity berths. In the past the freshmen faced schedules filled with mediocre prep school teams. Occasionally a high calibre preparatory club would whip the Baby Mules, but generally the frosh were able to bring home a victory with little or no effort.

The other advantage is that the spectators and coaches are able to know how their frosh athletes stack up against these of the other Maine schools. The showing of the Baby Mules on Saturday night was certainly gratifying to varsity mentor Lee Williams. In contrast, Ed. Petro, the Bates coach was seen with a deep frown on his face.

The fact that Roundy's club almost doubled the score of its opponents, would seem to indicate that the Mules can expect a good deal of help from the Class of '53 next season. It has been no secret around these parts that the frosh are loaded with hoop talent, but prior to Saturday night they faced what might be called "set-ups."

Now they have proven their strength. Our hope now is that the department will see fit to schedule more of such contests and that Bowdoin and Maine will follow the precedent set by Colby and Bates. We'd greatly appreciate some cooperation in this direction by the Bowdoin Orient and the Maine Campus.

With this issue we terminate our residence in this corner. According to the new ECHO constitution a new board will publish the paper next semester.

During our tenure we have been accused of handing out too many orchids. We offer no apology for our actions. The 1949 football team deserved all the praise we could heap upon them as did Coaches Holmer and Corey. The gridsters played ball with a fervor we have witnessed only one other occasion. That was last Wednesday when the hockey players fought their darndest to hold a strong Dartmouth team to a 3-1 victory. That hockey team was also coached by Nels Corey. It may be coincidence, or more likely Nels has the ability to instill a fighting spirit into his players.

We predicted that the hoopsters would take the State Series, and then watched them drop ten straight games. We made that prediction because we believed then as now, that Colby has the best team in the State. The Mules, who have changed the style as well as the calibre of their play, have won two in a row (not including last night's Bowdoin contest) and may still end up on top of the heap.

Six of their losses came during the vacation tour at which time the Williamsmen faced markedly superior opposition. Before vacation we said that Williams would return with a stronger, more experienced team, and he has. The hoopsters made a similar poor start last season, and then finished as State Champions. Maybe History will repeat itself.

On only one occasion did we give vent to our wrath. At that time we blasted the frosh hoopsters for their cocky attitude. Since that time they have calmed down and under Ed Roundy's tutelage have become a well-knit unit.

OPEN LETTER TO LEE WILLIAMS

Dear Lee,

I wish to publically apologize for some of the statements that I made in last week's Mule Kicks. I wrote only what I had heard and my error was in not checking the facts before I put them on paper. I have since talked with Mike Loeb and he has informed me on the difficulty that you have had arranging a schedule.

Please accept my sincere apology.

Sincerely,
Ben Sears.

Femmesports

The first winter season is coming to a close with the volleyball and badminton tournaments being finished off this week. To officially close the season, the Volleyball Coffee will be held Thursday the 19th at 7:00 P. M.

Due to popular demand, there will be a play-off between upper and lower campuses in both volleyball and badminton on Thursday the 19th at 4:30 p.m. There ought to be some red hot competition there so why don't you kids who aren't actually playing come on along and cheer for

your favorites?

Next semester we start right off with Basketball, badminton, varied sports and dance. These varied sports consist of shuffle-board, deck tennis, paddle tennis and ping pong. By the time this goes to print (Ed. note: If it goes to print) everyone should be signed up for the class of her choice. Don't forget to keep track of extra hours in any sport for W.A.A. credit.

Already plans are being made for a Sports Day to be held here at Colby between Colby, Bates and U. of Maine on Feb. 25th. The featured sports will be badminton and basketball. Anyone who can play both and wants to have a lot of fun ought to

Mules Kick Bates In Close Scrap

By Mark Abramson

In a fiery basketball contest which saw both clubs reach their best shooting form of the year, Colby outlasted Bates 80-72 at Lewiston Saturday night. The Mules fought their way into second place in the State Series Campaign and now boast a Series record of two victories and two defeats.

Until the closing minutes of the last quarter when Colby opened up a seventeen point spread, the lead changed hands constantly. Larry Quimby, Bates' sophomore center, couldn't miss from his bucket position in the first half and was a thorn in Colby's attempt to widen a margin which never exceeded five points.

Lazour Swishes Fouls

Fouls scored by Jim Lazour handed the Mules a 27-22 advantage midway in the first half. Carpenter countered for Bates on a push shot from the corner. Brad Wall sank a foul but a jump shot by Quimby followed by Larry's rebound tied the score at 28-28. Scott dropped in a set shot which started the Bobcats on a scoring spree ending with a seven point gap for the home squad at 17:50.

Colby erased the deficit momentarily as Warren Finegan, Wall and Sonny Welson connected; however, Alex Somerville tallied two foul shots at the close of the half to put Bates ahead 41-39.

Scoring Duel Continues

Neither squad could maintain a sizeable margin in the third quarter although the sizzling scoring duel continued. Teddy Shiro, who dominated Colby's play throughout the contest, gave his team a 55-53 edge which the Mules never relinquished.

From this point Colby carefully placed its shots and gradually drew away from the Bobcats until the issue had been settled. Fred Blake, Shiro and Wall led a five point outburst increasing the spread to a ten point margin with five minutes remaining.

17 Point Gap

Lazour, Shiro and Finegan, executing a neat fast break, piled up a seventeen point gap over their tiring opponents. Collins and Carpenter paced a nine point Bates surge at the finish, cutting Colby's lead to eight points.

Quimby tossed 26 points through the nets to head the scoring. He enjoyed his most profitable night of the season; a dour note here to Coach Williams is that Quimby will be around for two more years. Shiro, besides playing a fine floor game, plunked in 23 points.

Great Scoring Combo

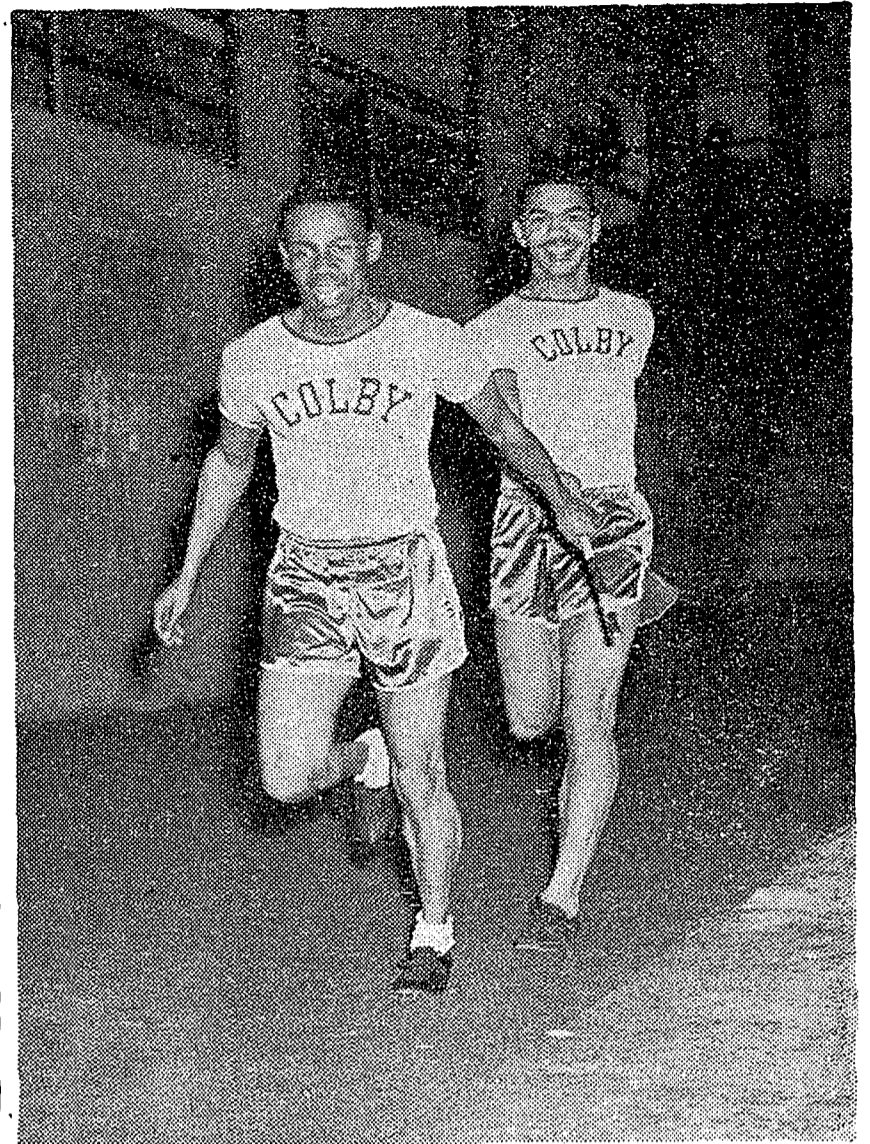
Coach Williams has apparently discovered an effective combination. Three other starters hit double figures. Lazour netted 10, Wall sank 14, and Finegan dropped in 16. The line up:

COLBY			
	g	f	p
Wall, f	4	6	14
Welson, f	3	1	7
Lazour, g	4	2	10
Shiro, g	7	9	23
Finegan, c	7	2	16
Blake	3	0	6
Crawford	0	4	4
Total	28	24	88

BATES			
	g	f	p
Somerville, f	1	4	6
Perry, f	2	0	4
Carpenter, g	4	1	0
Collins	7	6	20
Quimby, c	10	6	20
Blackman	0	1	1
Scott, g	2	2	4
Total	20	20	72

keep an eagle eye out for the sign up list which will go up sometime after exams.

Speaking of exams—good luck and here's hoping we'll be seeing you all back for second semester rearing to go.



Team Looks Good For Initial Track Meet

Frosh Basketeers Break Precedent

The Colby Freshman Basketball team very decisively beat a Bates freshman five last Saturday night at the field house at Lewiston. Not only did this put another feather in the cap of Coach Ed Roundy's rampaging court five, but it also broke a precedent that has stood between the Maine Colleges since the early 1920's.

At that time the presidents of the four made a rule entitled "The Presidents Agreement," stating that the freshmen teams of the four colleges would not have inter-college meets in any sport. It was felt that freshman competition should be limited to high schools and prep schools.

Shortly before the war, the agreement was broken for freshman track teams only. Freshman teams were allowed to compete in the outdoor relays, and permission was given for them to hold dual indoor meets during the winter. The reason for this was that very few high and prep schools have indoor track during the winter months.

This year Bates and Colby agreed to schedule a freshman basketball game. Maine and Bowdoin still wished to abide by the agreement and would not schedule any inter-college freshman sports. Mike Loeb has not been able to give any information as to whether there will be inter-college freshman sports in the future, but it is hoped that shortly all four Maine colleges will compete against each other soon.

The team which broke this precedent is one of the hottest teams ever seen at Colby. Riding on the crest of six straight victories, the Roundymen promise to go on to an undefeated season. Not only does the team have speed and height, but the shooting percentage has been very high.

Roundy has six foot four inch Ted Lallier starting and center, and he, teamed with Shaw and Frackman made up a very formidable offense. Rubenstein and Bear at guards hold down the defense. Roundy has used a fast break offense all year which, because of the speed and height of the team, has proved very successful.

Both the varsity and freshman relay squads have been practicing long and hard this week in preparation for the K. of C. meet this Saturday at the Boston Garden. Coach Bob Keefe has been attempting to bring the boys to their top peak for their initial test.

In the varsity relay Keefe stated that Bob Brownell, Dick Chamberlain, Bump Bean, and Stretch Burnham would most likely comprise the Squad. The Starters for the freshman will probably be Jim Conway, Reg Montgomery, Sid Bibula, and either Chase Lasbury or Whitey Johnson.

Enter 50 Yard Dash

In the fifty yard dash event, the Mules will enter a trio of Conway, Montgomery, and Skip Norden. This is a strong dash team, and it is expected that the team will show up well in this event.

When questioned as to how the Mules will do in all events, Coach Keefe stated that he could not venture an opinion because the schools against whom the team will compete are not known at this time.

After the K. C. meet this Saturday, the team will prepare for the B. A. A. meet to be held also at the Boston Garden on February 4th. As for meets with the other Maine Schools, nothing definite has been scheduled at this time.

Co-Ed Outlook

(Continued from page 4) with these I would like to make a suggestion. Why don't the non-sorority girls organize an independent volleyball or basketball teams and play off the sororities in the tournaments? The independent boys take part in the fraternity tournaments, so why should not the independent girls take part in the sorority tournaments?

The Pan-Hellenic Council could ask some girl to organize a volleyball or basketball team and all those independent girls who wish to play could do so. It is too late now to do anything about the volleyball tournament, but a team could be gotten up for the inter-sorority basketball tournament.

Several of the boys are expected to work in very well on next year's varsity.

Mules Crush Bowdoin 56-49 For Third Straight Victory

Continuing along a comeback trail that rivals even that of Ben Hogan, the Colby Mules captured their third straight basketball victory and second straight State Series triumph, stopping Bowdoin last night by a score of 56-49. The victory was a costly one for the Williamsmen, however, for they lost the services of Buddy Wall for a minimum time of three weeks.

Wall suffered a shoulder injury midway through the second quarter, when he got caught in a pileup under the boards. Buddy scored nine points during the short time he was in the game and appeared headed for a big night.

The game was a wild fray, with

considerable fouling by both sides. Wall started the scoring when he hooped a foul in the first minute of play. Colby held the lead from that point on.

The scoring was well divided by the Mules, Crawford being the only player who saw action without racking up at least one tally. George Paine, who replaced Wall in the Colby lineup found his shooting eye, and hooped four out of five shots to aid the Mule cause.

The rebounding of Finegan and Welson, and the playmaking of Shiro and Lazour were significant factors in the Colby victory.

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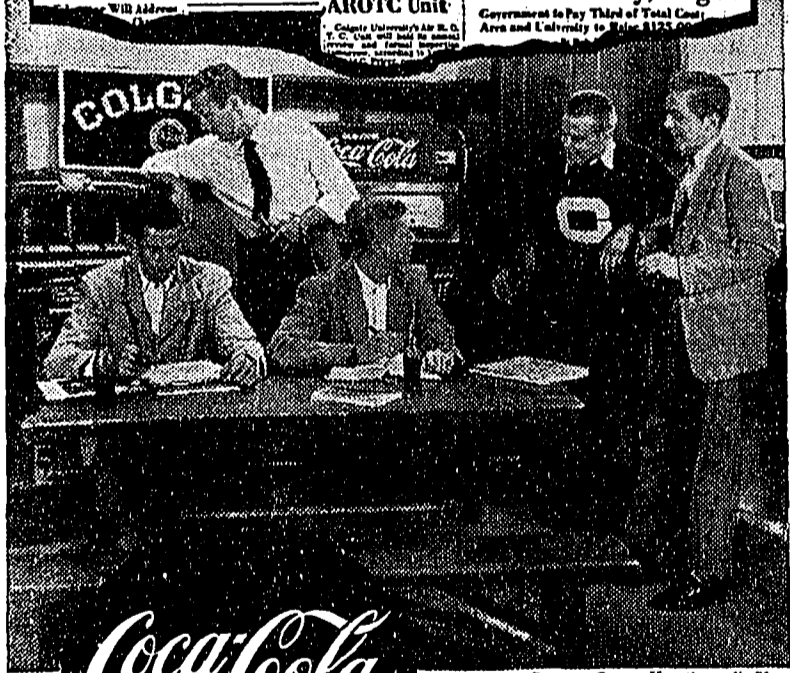
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1st College Symphony Concert A Success

By John Baum

Last Sunday evening, the Colby Community Symphony Orchestras opened its eighth season with the first of a two concert series. The sixty piece orchestra was under the direction of Dottor E. F. Comparretti with Max Cimbollek as concert-master and violin soloist.

The concert began with the impressive Triumphal March from Grieg's Sigurd Jorsalfar. The sharp contrast and beautiful lyric melodies of this piece were very well brought out by the orchestra. Following this selection were two pieces by Mozart: the first, Entr'Acte from Thamos, King of Egypt and second The Concerto in E flat Major which had Max Cimbollek as violin soloist. These two pieces, especially the latter, proved to be the weakest points of the evening, the violin concerto being rather complex piece. Following this difficult selection the entire orchestra hit a high point in Schubert's Overture to Rosamunde which stirred the audience to rich applause. The first portion of the program was concluded with Six Contredances by Beethoven.

The second half of the concert opened with Brahms' ever delightful Hungarian Dance No. 1. Throughout this and the following selection, Strauss' waltz Wine, Woman, and Song, the orchestra performed admirably. The concert was concluded with the familiar overture to Italians

with their foul shots, the contest would have been a runaway. At one point the Blue and Grey missed 12 successive free throws.

Fred Blake, Artie White, and Herb Nagle also contributed to the victory.

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Fraternity And Sorority Latest Newshorts

Lambda Chi Election Results Announced

The election of officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the next two semesters was completed on January 2. The fraternity was definitely pleased with the results and is looking forward to a highly successful year.

The following men were elected as officers:

FRANK GAVEL, President
LELAND "CAP" LOWERY,
Vice President

ROBERT MORROW, Secretary
CHARLES McINTYRE, Treasurer
SIBBY CULTRERA, Social Chairman
CLAYTON BLOOMFIELD,
Ritual Master

ARTHUR O'HALLORAN and
CHARLES TOBIN
Rushing Chairmen

HARRY WILEY, Historian
NELSON HOWLETT, Correspondent
PAUL "CHICK" COTE and
RODNEY HOWES, Pledge Trainers

DU's Elect

Delta Upsilon elected its officers at a meeting last Tuesday evening. Those elected were: President, Buddy Everts; Vice President, Jim Lazour; Recording Secretary, Dave Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Marty Patterson; Choragus, Lum Leberz; Social Chairmen, George Wasserberger and Ned Stuart; Guard, Fred Blake; Link and Quarterly Editors, Don Wentworth and Charles Greenlaw; Chaplin, Russ Wallace; Member at large, Al Bernier; and Intermural athletic representative, Art MacMahon.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Al Bernier on his marriage to Shirley Fellows, '49.

in Algeri by Rossini. This also was performed well and brought out the fast moving style so typical of Rossini.

As encores, Dr. Comparretti chose the Minuet from Haydn's Military Symphony (No. 100) and Beethoven's Turkish March from the incidental music to the Ruins of Athens.

Aside from the Concerto in E flat Major, the selections of the concert were in very good taste and well suited to the audience.

Pan-Hel Activities Start Rolling

The inter-sorority volleyball tournaments started last Saturday, January 14. The Tri-Delts lead the sororities with two wins, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi tied with one win each, and the Sigma's lost both games. The final games in the tournament was played Wednesday night, January 18. The Sigma's played the Tri-Delts and the Chi O's played the A. D. Pi's.

Coffee was served after the games. The captains of the teams were: Tri-Delt, Louise Hodge; A.D. Pi, Skip Philbrook; Chi O, Sue Rees; Sigma Kappa, Joan Rooney.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is also planning to hold a closed dance on Saturday, February 11 upstairs in Roberts Union. Al Riefe and his band will play and Valentines will be the theme.

Marion Brush, President of Pan-Hell, is chairman of the dance. Others on her committee are; D. Brush, S. Rice, J. Yeaton, J. Drew, J. Edwards, M. Rieker, M. Jordon, and B. J. French.

Alpha Delt Nite Club Opens

Complete with pink elephants, orchestra and roving photographer, the Alpha Delt Night Club opened at a dance held in the west wing of Roberts Union on Saturday evening, January 14.

Balloons hung dizzily from the walls, pink elephants marched around the curtains and over the bar, the work of Beverly Forgey and Penney Pratt, in charge of decorations.

Al Riefe and his orchestra supplied the music for dancing from eight to twelve.

Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellenberger, Miss Elizabeth Libbey escorted by Mr. Thomas Eaton, and Dean Barbara Sherman.

Altar Changes

Plans are nearing completion for the installation of rearedos and a dorsal for the chapel altar. J. F. Larsen, Colby architect, has already completed the designs, and they are expected to be installed sometime within the next month.

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"Pop" Newman

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 briefly his friends' advice to slacken the pace of his work.
 This fall he returned to teach at Colby. Later his doctor ordered him to the hospital where he remained in critical condition until his death.
 "Pop," as the students called him,



'Pop' Newman

was born in Dover-Foxcroft, and attended high school in Danforth.

He entered Colby in 1914, paying his own way in addition to aiding in the support of his invalid parents.

While a student at Colby he started the Baptist Church at Shawmut and also served the church at Cambridge, Maine.

He sang in the college glee club, played varsity football, was president of the senior class, and had many other outstanding honors while a student here.

After graduating from Andover Theological School in 1922, he joined the Colby faculty in the department of religion.

Dr. Newman authored many learned writings in religion and philosophy and held memberships in several honor societies.

"Dr. Newman was a thorough going Christian," said President Bixler. "He always turned the other cheek; he always walked the second mile."

"His death means for Colby College an irreparable loss."

Walt Wagoner put it in these words: "Professor Newman was a teacher who put human beings ahead of books, a minister who practiced what he preached, and one of those saintly people who make it easier to believe in God."

Winter Carnival

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 the weekend on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 and a big fraternity turnout is expected to back their men. This year girls also will compete.

In order that no one need miss any of the races the Outing Club is providing transportation out to the slope. Information on the bus schedule will be posted later.

February 9 to 16 marks the opening and closing dates of the selling drive for Winter Carnival bids. They can be purchased either at a special booth in the Miller Library Spa or by contacting any of the following dorm representatives: Gary Dywer, Champlin; Clifford Bean, Small; Robert Lee, D.U.; James Tabor, L.A.; Don-
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During exam period the ECHO will not be published. The next edition will be printed on February 17. This will also mark the change in ECHO staffs under the new constitution.

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Tuesday, February 7 has been designated as the official date of registration for the second semester of Colby's 1949-50 school year.

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If payment is made in advance of scheduled registration date and no course changes are anticipated, registration is complete. There are no further obligations until the first class meeting on Wednesday, February 8.

Veterans who are not required to make any payment at this time must also report at the Treasurer's Office so that their receipts may be placed in the active file for the second semester.

Voluntary changes must be made with the adviser's approval. However, they may be made without penalty provided these changes are cleared through the Recorder's Office before 5 P.M., Wednesday, February 1. No changes will be accepted between February 1 and February 7.

Forms for changing or electing additional courses may be obtained in the Recorder's Office.

Credit for work done in any course for which a student is not properly registered will be suspended.

Prize-Winning Combo! Colbyite And Horse

It's news when a Colby student makes good, but it's even bigger news when a Colby student and a Colby horse make good.

That's precisely what happened at the Kennebec Valley Horse Show in Farmingdale last Sunday. The story? It's this way: Mr. Luke Ivers, custodian of Robert's Union, who is also the president of the Silver Spur Riding Club of Central Maine was on his way to the horse show when he stopped by Meader's Stables and was persuaded to buy an unprepossessing nag. When he got to the horse show with the mare Mr. Meader offered to get a rider for the horse, Mr. Ivers accepted.

The rider? Colby student, Audrey Bostwick, who went down to the show with The campus horsy set. Miss Bostwick, not knowing who the owner was accepted the offer. She rode in the Senior Horsemanship mixed (Western and English) event and took the prize.

The prize? Eight highball glasses with horses painted on them. They have been christened, with water at the latest report.

After the show Mr. Ivers sold the horse, But it was a Colby horse for two and a half hours—sort of .

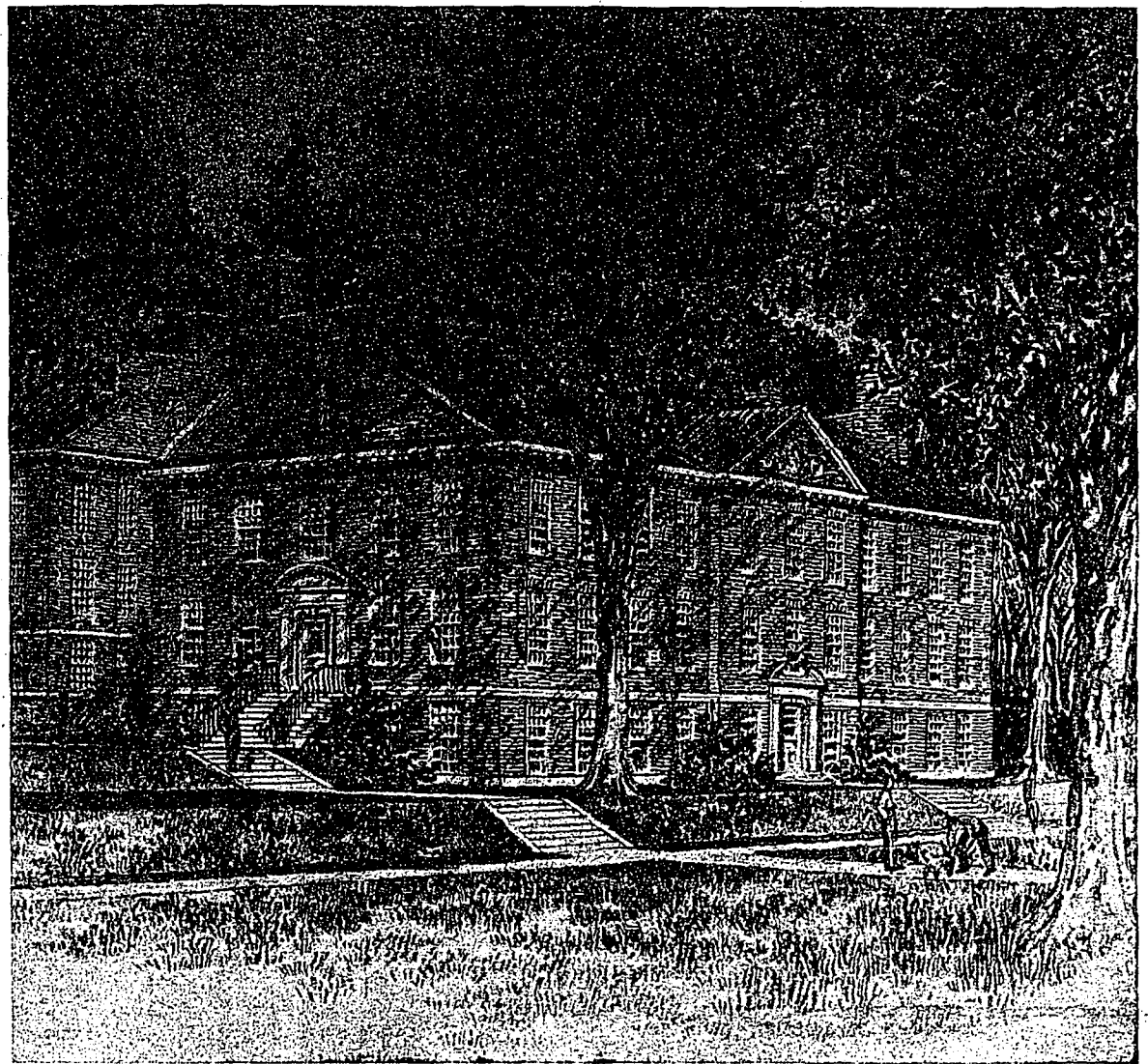
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Powder And Wig To Present Three Plays

Trials have been held and casts chosen for Powder and Wig's second production. On Thursday evening, February 23, the society will present a bill of three short plays, "The Sacrifice of Abraham", by C. A. Rollins, by Maxwell Anderson; and "The Pot Boiler", by Alice Gerstenberg.

"Saturday's Children" explores the truth and comedy of working people, particularly of married couples, a
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Newshorts

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 Gray Book for 1949. Automatic attendance warnings will be issued for unexcused absences from classes the first two days of the new semester, that is, February 8 and 9, just as such warnings are issued for unexcused absences before and after Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

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Community Concert

John Knight, well known Canadian pianist will present a concert tonight in the Waterville High School Auditorium as the third in the regular series of Community Concerts.
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Zeta Psi Members Coach Sports At Waterville's Boys' Club

The members of the Colby Chapter of Zeta Psi have recently instituted a program of sports instruction at the local Boys' Club. In a move aimed at widening the field of activities of the club, and at the same time bringing the fraternity closer to the citizens of Waterville, twenty brothers and pledges have offered their time.

Myron Thompson, president-elect of Zeta Psi, and Franklin Thompson, director of the club have worked out a schedule which includes twelve major activities. Several of the sports, including swimming, will start as soon as the club's new home, the Alumni Building, has been renovated.

In conjunction with this program, a long-range plan for a Zeta Psi Boys' Club Scholarship is being developed. When this fund has reached a sufficient amount, it will be used to provide a Colby education

for eligible members of the Boys' Club.

Winter Carnival

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ald Livingston, Zeta; Cass Lightner, K. D. R.; Timothy Terry, D. K. E.; James Keefe, A.T.O.; Robert Cannel, Phi Delt; and Herbert Neigle, Tau Delt;

At the freshman dorms see; William Miller or Donald Hailer, Hedman; Raymond Keyes, Roberts; Hugh Burgess, Boardman; Ronald Lanon, South; and William Taylor, North.

To simplify matters, this year tickets will be attached to the bids for both the Saturday night sock dance and the ski meets, thereby covering the entire weekend.

Snow sculptures, of course, must be based on the theme "Winter Wonderland" and will be judged on the basis of artistic ability and aptness of thought.

Powder and Wig

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working husband and a working wife. The first act, often played as a unit, depicts the process of getting married with the fascinating details of family and office complications.

Alice Gerstenberg's "The Pot Boiler" was planned as a play for an all-freshman cast. However, the freshmen failed to seize their opportunities, and some upperclassmen are taking parts. This is a riotous burlesque of ways and means in the theatre.

"The Sacrifice of Abraham" is an expressionistic version of the familiar Biblical story. It is the fifth of Professor Rollin's ten plays.

The cast for "The Sacrifice of Abraham" consists of: Robert Wilkins, Charmian Herd, Francis Dyer, Caroline Wilkins, Maurice Ronayne, and Harland Eastman. The cast for "Saturday's Children" is: Sybil Green, Richard Reny, Lois Green, John Moody, and Dale Avery. "The Pot Boiler" cast is: Elaine Rhodes, Ann Morrison, Gene Jellison, William Mc-

Development Comm.

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goal, \$130,000 in the next six months. The effort will be made for \$30,000 over that needed to meet the foundation's contingency pledge because that amount will be needed to and Neil Leonard, Boston, chairman of the Colby board, learned last week that the college would receive \$150,000 toward a new science building if the college would raise \$100,000 from other sources for the same purpose before the end of 1950. meet the total estimated cost of the hall, Sturtevant said.

The building, which will house the biology and geology departments will be a three-and-one-half story brick structure in American Colonial design. Donough, Barnet Fain, Chester Ham and Paul Glasgow.

Crews and business staff are partly organized, but there are a few openings left. Anyone who wishes to participate should see the officers of Powder and Wig at once.

Jack Edwards

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should profit from the information that Handsome Jack is married and has a five year old daughter.

Edwards first organized a New England band in 1941. After doing considerable work in that section, he was featured at the Statler Hotel in Boston where he enjoyed a long stay. Among other hotel engagements, he has played at the Commodore Hotel, New York, the Glass Hat in the Belmont Plaza Hotel, New York, the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, The Meadows in Framingham, and at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Edwards and his orchestra have recently been recording for MGM Records.

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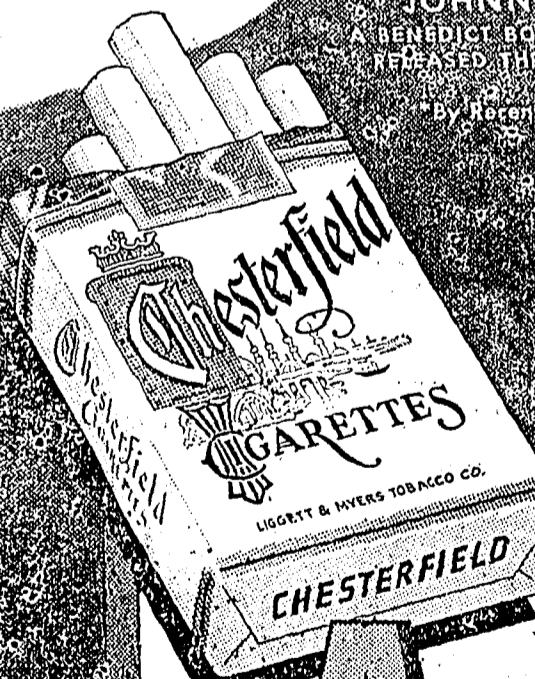
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