

CAMPUS GOES CARNIVAL!

The Colby Echo

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Dancing, Crowning Of Queen, Sports, Sculpturing Feature Hits

February 17, 18 and 19 Mayflower Hill will see a "Winter Wonderland" of dancing, sports and all the other activities that go to make up this "biggest weekend" on the Colby calendar.

Cross country skiing opens the program at 2:30 on Friday. The participating teams for all the events include Bowdoin, Bates, Northeastern,

Maine and possibly Tufts and Brown.

At the same time as our skiers leave the chapel lawn to vie for cross country honors, varsity hockey will be on view with Colby and Northeastern meeting in the South End arena.

Suppers Before Dance

In the evening before the Winter Wonderland formal Ball, Colbyites may dine with their dates at buffet suppers to be held in Mary Low and Foss Hall at 6 p.m. All are welcome, even if your date is not from Colby, although there will be a charge of \$1.00 for those not regularly using the college dining halls.

Carnival Ball

Later from 9:00-1:00 Jack Edwards and his band will provide smooth rhythms for the Carnival Ball. Dancers may move under a ceiling of blue and white streamers, accented by deep blue lighting and completed by skiing and skating figures on the walls. A night club atmosphere will prevail upstairs in Dunn Lounge where a "coke" bar and tables will be available for relaxation. During intermission the sorority rooms are to be open and the "Colby Eight" may be heard singing barbershop favorites. Dance chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, Dean and Mrs. Nickerson, Dean Barbara Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Koons, Mr. Benton Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. Spence Winsor.

Carnival King and Queen

At the magic hour of midnight, college president J. S. Bixler will crown the Carnival King and Queen. This is the highlight of the evening. Those nominated for King of the weekend are: DKE, Phil Lawrence; Tau Delta, Kenny Jacobson; Zeta, Rudy Castelle; DU, Phil Lawson; AT O, Chet Harrington; Phi Delta, Bob Cannel; KDR, Bill Taylor; Lambda Chi, Charles Tobin; and Indies, Bill Gardner.

Aspirants to share the throne are Audrey Morgan, Celia Lashury, Nancy Hinckley, Priscilla Tracy, and Priscilla Day. All these candidates were selected by student nomination and are to be voted for on February 15 and 16. Each group backing a candidate is urged to back their choice fully for the man and coed receiving the largest amount of publicity and proposing the best platform will be selected. Each of the male entries is to have the use of a horse drawn sleigh to aid his campaign.

Snow Sculptures

Snow sculpturing is another big feature of the Carnival. Every fraternity, sorority, and dormitory is urged to build a model. Faculty may also participate. The forms are to be built around the theme "Winter Wonderland" and will be judged by (Continued on Page 8)

Harvard Historian Govt. 4 Speaker

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner and Harvard professor will speak at the Gabrielson lecture Thursday afternoon.

Professor Schlesinger will speak before students and interested towns people at 4 p.m. in Roberts Union. The Thursday program will mark the opening of the Gabrielson lectures for 1950. These are made possible through the gift of Guy George Gabrielson, New York City, Colby trustee and chairman of the National Republican Committee.

Professor Schlesinger, who is considered one of the leading young historians in America, is active in contemporary politics and was one of the founders of Americans for Democratic Action.

'Cut' Restrictions Tighten In New Attendance Rules

Changes have been made in the college attendance rules. The changes, which are now in effect, are as follows:

1. Any student whose attendance is unsatisfactory according to the announced policy of his professor shall be warned by the Dean. Upon receipt of a second warning in one course the student shall be dropped from that course with a mark of "F". No warning shall be issued unless the excessive absence is reported within 72 hours.

2. Any student absent without excuse from the last meeting of any class before a vacation or the first meeting of any class after vacation shall receive a warning for each such absence.

3. Suspension with loss of credit for the remainder of the semester shall result from the following:

a. Failure in two courses in one semester for unsatisfactory attendance.

b. Two absences in each of two courses in one semester under section 2.

c. Failure in one course in one semester under section 1, and two absences in one course in the same semester under section 2.

The attitude of the administration seems to be summed up in a clause from the new regulations, "absence from classes are regarded as unfulfilled obligations".

Others feel that the best solution might be a compromise which was in effect in at least one department—a sliding scale. In this system "A" students receive the greatest number of cuts, and "F" students the least, with the intermediate grades receiving proportional cut allowances. Such a system would insure adequate attendance, while allowing students at least a portion of their beloved freedom of choice.

Student Players Dorms Honor In Theatre Group Averill & Johnson

A few weeks ago it was only an idea, but now the Waterville Community Theatre is an active reality. Rehearsals and production work have already begun for their first play, "Personal Appearance," which will be produced at Waterville High School on April 27.

Nelson Hart, Bob Cooke and Max Singer of Colby are on the fifteen-man Board of Directors, and three other students, Pat Erskine, Gene Jellison and Bill McDonough are in the cast. Colby students working on production include: Bill Ryan, Marty Patterson and James Bradford. Any others wishing to apply for backstage jobs should see Max Singer.

The Waterville Community Theatre is planned as a permanent Waterville group, producing three plays a year.

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Lovejoy Contest Judges Named

Five well known Maine journalists have been chosen as judges in the ECHO-Lovejoy High School Newspaper Contest.

Those named were John M. Richardson, publisher, Rockland's Courier-Gazette; Bernard E. Esters, publisher, Houlton Pioneer-Times; Edward G. Perrier, president, Presque Isle Star-Herald; Dwight E. Sargent, chief editorial writer, Portland Press Herald; and Ralph E. Delano, editor, Boothbay Register, Boothbay Harbor.

All the judges are Colby men and all, with one exception gained their early journalistic experience on the ECHO.

Purpose of the contest is to foster good journalism in the spirit of Elijah P. Lovejoy. The contest, open to all secondary school publications in the state, was announced on the anniversary of Lovejoy's death, November 7.

Six Lovejoy cups will be awarded to contest winners in April and certificates of merit will also be sent out to runnersup.

Colby College has honored Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, its president emeritus, and Dr. George G. Averill, prominent trustee, by naming the two new men's dormitories Johnson and Averill Halls.

The buildings, already under construction, are scheduled to be occupied at the start of the academic year next fall and will house ninety men each. Their opening will allow all Colby men now occupying the old downtown campus to reside on the Mayflower Hill campus.

David Clement, Colby Graduate, Found Dead



David Clement, 23, a member of the class of 1948, was found dead in his room Monday, at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. He had been employed at this exclusive hotel since last September.

Clement was married to the former Martha Anne Soule of Providence, R. I., and they had one daughter, Nancy. At Colby, he was an English major and active in religious organizations. He did some preaching at a Belgrade church.



COLBY CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of the five girls shown above will serve the annual Colby College Winter Carnival as its ruling monarch. The carnival will open on Friday, February 17, and extend through Sunday, February 19. The girls are left to right: Audrey Morgan, Amherst, Mass.; Priscilla Day, Cranston, R. I.; Cela Lashury, East Windsor Hill, Conn.; Nancy Hinckley, Hyannis, Mass., and Priscilla Tracy, Salem, Mass.

'Red Professor' Will Speak At Colby Upon Invitation

A widely discussed Communist professor, Herbert J. Phillips has written to the editor of the ECHO asking for a chance to talk to student groups and expound his philosophy and be cross-examined.

Phillips has been discharged from the University of Washington faculty last year for admitting his membership in the Communist Party.

An Intercollegiate Press bulletin of January 23 in ECHO files reports of an appearance Phillips made at Pacific University recently: "Dean of Students D. D. Darland took the platform and announced that on the previous evening he had written out a prediction of Phillips' message and mode of delivery and had sealed copies delivered to other faculty members.

Rum Runners' Relay Carnival Feature

Possibly the most amusing event of each year's Winter Carnival is the Rum Runners Race. This year, under the direction and coaching of Jack Alex, the humorous event is to be held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock on Johnson's Pond. Four men from each fraternity and four from the Independents may enter this relay race which is to be conducted on snowshoes or, if the pond has blown clear, on ice skates. The contestants must pass from one end to the other of a fifty foot course in which have been placed numerous "minor" obstacles and the team accumulating the most points wins. However, humor is the object of the race, so the team arriving at the finish line first is not necessarily the winner. Costumes and props may be used by those taking part. Last year the Zetas were the winners of the trophy but since then the cup has disappeared. Nevertheless, this

Phillips would make a point of being a Communist, discuss well known evils and ills of the world while avoiding a discussion of Communism as it is, and seek to present himself as the personification of Communism... students showed in classes they had been deeply impressed by this evidence of lack of independent thinking on the part of a speaker ostensibly defending the right to freedom of speech and thought."

An ECHO editorial of this week urges that students file their reaction to Phillips' request so that the ECHO may judge college opinion on the desire to listen to an "American Communist."

year another valuable prize, well worth winning, will be awarded. Already teams from a few of the organizations have been seen downtown getting in a little early training. Come on men, let out your bottled spirits and be on Johnson's Pond, Saturday afternoon.

'Red Martyr' Seeks Audience

Gerald B. Frank wrote a "swan song." He didn't write it in the last issue of his paper and he didn't sob in ink that he was sorry to leave and that he wished the new editors good luck. He rather tossed us a challenge to face a conflict that exists in education today. He said it like this: "College students live a sheltered life. Most Colbyites have never seen nor heard nor cross-examined a confirmed Communist. Yet, is not Communism the biggest issue in our nation today? ... safety and security are found in education."

ECHO wants your reaction to this proposition; that a confirmed Communist be exposed to the Colby family, and that we hear and question such a person.

ECHO takes no stand on political matters, except that understanding cannot be reached without some kind of education.

Would you, members of the Colby family, then return to the editor your reaction to this letter we received from a former university professor? Place your opinions in the ECHO box in the Recorder's office or in the ECHO office in Roberts Union.

Dear Sir:

I am touring American colleges and universities in the interest of the struggle to maintain and extend academic freedom and would appreciate an opportunity to speak before a group at your institution.

I am one of the three professors recently dismissed from the faculty of the U. of Washington where I taught in the Department of Philosophy for nineteen years. The sole ground for my dismissal was my present acknowledged membership in the Communist Party of the United States.

From the experience I have had appearing before college audiences, I am convinced that American students welcome the opportunity of hearing and cross-questioning a Communist professor.

Respectfully,

HERBERT J. PHILLIPS

ECHO is writing to Mr. Phillips in order to obtain further information. We suggest that the student body would be interested and would support the opportunity to hear such a man.

Reaction to this letter will appear in next week's ECHO. We consider the most positive reaction to be the letters we receive and these shall determine Colby's stand on this issue which should be brought out into the open.

Your reaction will make the decision.

In one sense your ECHO is taking a turn towards prejudice. We shall eliminate all goals and purposes except that of serving as a student newspaper, giving the student a voice through the letters column and interest in school activity by keeping up with the news that counts. Besides this we promise nothing.

This paper can serve well in one respect; that of keeping the student aware and awake to what is going on. For several different reasons (for instance, the two-campus set-up) there is a certain lack of spirit and interest here that can be bettered with a good publication.

We shall emphasize a policy of student interest, student representation, and student participation in the things that can make college life good.

Beyond this and a burning desire to see the dream of all Colbyites come true; that of a successful move to the Mayflower Hill Campus, your ECHO will practice prejudice. We believe it is just.

Turn aside your books and charts, young men and women! Turn instead to the spirit of the carnival. Colby's Winter Carnival, that is.

A welcome relief after the "vacation for examinations" and the return to classes, the carnival promises to be "the biggest thing that ever hit Colby" as John Harriman predicted.

Under the guiding hand of the Outing Club, a full line of events has been planned and student interest is at a high pitch for the various attractions featured.

Our congratulations to the planners and participants. To the student body, a bit of advice: It's a long, long, time until vacation pops up again! Better relax while you have a fine opportunity!

We'll see you "there!"

China Report

Living Conditions Met By Chinese Army

At no time, particularly not now, does the common Chinese soldier deserve the abusive criticism heaped on him. He has been accused at one time or another of corruption, of cowardice, and of treason.

Take it from a person who has seen their lot, who has slept with them and shared their food—myself. Believe, there is no other army in this wide world that has worse conditions. The monthly pay of the buck private (officers get hardly more) is about equal in value to fifty cents in U. S. currency. With that much money, he wouldn't have to worry about income taxes, but it wouldn't buy him five inches of coarse thread, either. Yet the prices around him constantly soar.

He gets two suits of uniform each year, no spare ones. Those two suits, one for spring and summer, one for fall and winter, are his combat uniforms, work dungarees, and dress uniforms. He even sleeps in them sometimes. If he is lucky, he might forage a pair of leather shoes from somewhere, but ordinarily he wears Chinese cloth shoes. He has no furloughs. When he does get a chance

to go to town from his camp in the country, he walks the average twelve miles. No wonder his feet and legs are tough. You get to be that way if you walk long enough.

In spite of his poor lot, the Chinese soldier is quite rugged in battle. His morale may be very low at times, but it does not constitute a real problem to hike it up. The average soldier is

of course, a simple peasant and is vague on ideas of nationalistic patriotism, just as he is ignorant about democracy and communism. That is why he is so confused today. The Japanese enemy was physically easily distinguished, but in the internal war it is hard to tell from friend and foe.

Except from some comparatively new units mainly composed of students, most of the soldiers fight out a sense of loyalty to their own ex-warlord commanders rather than allegiance to the Central Government. And the war lords are rather shaky as far as their loyalty is concerned.

From The Old Farmer's Almanac

WEATHER—Generally miserable, with the approach of the new moon and the winter carnival. High winds to accompany the spirits and showers of snow and (g)rain.

ADVICE—When the wind is at the threshold and the snow is on the pane, there is nothing cosier than to stoke your open fire or good chunk-wood stove, unless you live on the hill and the radiators work. Brrrr

Faculty Views

By Ellsworth W. Millett

This year we have formed a Placement Committee for Seniors. This committee, which is made up of myself, Mr. Donald Leach, Professor Robert Pullen, Professor Ralph Williams, Professor Norman Smith, Professor Joseph Bishop and Professor H. Whitney Gullbergh, is trying to find positions for the members of the graduating class. We meet to discuss the important problems of placing seniors, at lunch in Roberts Union on Tuesday noons.

On February 20 we will begin having interviews with the senior men and women to see what they are interested in doing. We would like to have all seniors, who are interested sign up in the placement office as soon as possible.

The Colby Placement Committee has adopted a plan which it believes will result in more opportunities for Colby graduates, and in more intelligent placement of applicants. The committee is writing to business firms in New England and in other areas, asking information about the opportunities in their companies for 1950 graduates, both men and women, and suggesting that in filling their 1950 requirements, they make use of the Colby Placement Bureau. So far we have written to 450 firms.

We are also asking Colby alumni, who are prominent in business and industry to keep Colby graduates in mind when filling their 1950 requirements. Notices will be inserted in the February and March issues of

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SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

Being faced with the rather thankless task of supplying this rag with reviews of the "cultural" activities on campus and with the equally difficult duty of passing out compliments, not only where they are due, but also where they are expected, I decided to begin THIS semester with a short review of the last. A backward glance can do us no harm and may even prove enjoyable.

Although I realize that the critic's ink is usually compounded of vitrol and wormwood, I was happy to note that a not uncommon amount of sugar must be added in any survey, which covers the major venture last semester. A "season" which witnessed the Shakespearean plays, the first art exhibit, the Varsity Show, and the death of the Little Acorns could hardly be considered a failure. And when one remembers the arrival of the organ, the Dorothy Maynor concert, and the intermissions at HOLIDAY, one becomes even more convinced of the fact.

Outstanding among the dramatic offerings were the Margaret Webster productions of "The Taming of The Shrew" and "Julius Caesar," which Powder and Wig sponsored and for which they have our grateful thanks. An energetic and highly talented cast, headed by Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis, brought us two well-performed and well-directed Shakespearean productions, full of vitality and good theatre. They romped and roared through the Shrew, hitting the lower depths of farce and broad waggery, balancing this with some clever wit and "tongue-in-cheek" comedy. The hilariously ribald antics of that old rogue, Sly, were contrasted with the deftly acted scenes between Kate and Petruchio, and the entire performance (except for that Viennese waltz at the end) was one of precision and polish.

Although some felt that the bawdi-

ness was "Un-Shakespearean" and directed at under-estimated American mentalities, the major criticism came from the "purists," who disliked Miss Webster's tampering with the text, I mean, script. Most of those who so objected also criticised "Caesar" for analogous reasons. They found the "modernized" "Caesar" unbecoming and somewhat blasphemous. They looked askance at the costumes and raised an incensed eyebrow at the modern backdrops and props. Personally, I believe that the tragedy gained much in power and impact by the Webster production. The dramatic issues were clarified; the problems made at once timely and timeless. Those who prefer to have their Caesar butchered in a bed-sheet disguised as a toga, may have the power of tradition in their favor, but all too often they, like Mark Anthony, come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

The Art Department also began the semester with an enthusiastic venture which provided us with the exhibit loaned by Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Blue Hill. With an impressive group of paintings that included two Pollacks, a Klee and a Picasso, the exhibit was one of the best we had in many a moon. Especially interesting were those sombre and lyrical birds of Morris Graves, "Birds on the Beach" and "Dark Bird" (which looked suspiciously like Whistler's Mother in disguise). This exhibit was followed later in the semester by the display of wood-carvings by Muir. Taking exotic wood flowers and lush plants as his subject matter, the artist exhibited a variety of highly polished, curvaceous forms, representing everything from a North American begonia to a New England skunk cabbage. With this show of wood carvings and the earlier exhibit, plus the Museum of Modern Art films, Mr. Seeley's depart-

(Continued on Page 7)

Yogi Speaks



We are told that Charles Laughton nearly hounded a guy named Jean Valjean to death over a loaf of bread. I'm sure glad I paid my library fine on time.

What a break! First day of classes—a gift cut to hear Tom Glazer, ballad singer par excellence. Why always a commercial at the beginning of each assembly? Never, never look a gift horse in the mouth!

What is more devastating? An H-Bomb or a prof, who after being informed that he (of all people) has been giving a gut course, determines to assuage his wounded vanity by plowing the common herd under with an exam that leaves no stone unturned. Or is the final just the touchy prof's way of getting even at the end of the semester with those students who whisper in class?

Bathing in the reflected glory of another is no mean achievement. I thought the college level was high. I wonder what is the altitude on top of Mt. Stromboli?

Open season on prospective fraternity members is well under way now. We are looking for the one who stocked up on cigarettes. He probably goes with a girl who smokes.

Oh but it's good to get back into the old grind. Dates every night, even Thursday and Saturday. Passed all my courses, so I'm convinced that

it took more than studying to get me by. Did I hear somebody say that they saw a blue slip with my name on it?

HUMAN DESTINY! Quite a yarn! Been readin' it. Yup! Missed, darn it! Says there that man wasn't created by chance. We may or may not agree on that but after looking around, we should agree that a chance was taken in creating man. Look in the mirror you vain creatures. Disillusioned? Don't be. It doesn't pay. Be mature.

Those Camel guys in the Spa trying to squeeze the stone this year. They gave us a package and case for free last year without the box top. Maybe they are trying to prevent non-smokers from supplying their friends. No checkoff list this year either. Trying to put the bite on us twice maybe. Whose business course did they take?

Professors honor bound to drop naughty students. New cut system fills sleepy heads with panic. Prices of alarm clocks soar. Science labors feverishly on guaranteed antidote for sleepiness. Don't give up hope sleepy heads. A pretty good cure for the common cold was discovered after 5000 years.

That expressive picture on the last ECHO of the ecstatic cood after her exams has aroused considerable curiosity and pensive meditation. Who is she? I didn't feel like that. And even if I did, I couldn't express myself that way.

The Colby Echo

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First in Series

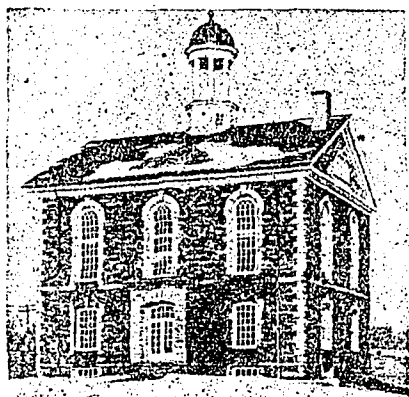
Coburn Hall To Be Alone On Campus

Next year, with most of the move to the hill completed, Coburn Hall will be the only building open on the old campus. All the other sciences except biology, will be able to go into the Keyes Building. It, however, is expected that Coburn will not be used much after two years, with the completion of the proposed Bio-Geo Building.

When Coburn is vacated it will have ended a long and varied history. It all started back in 1870 when President Champlin asked for a building to house the Laboratory and Cabinet. Cabinet is the term for a sort of museum of natural history, in which anyone who wants to give a cabinet of natural wonders, such as moulting birds, etc. In fact when the thing was finally finished, it was mostly showcases full of stuffed birds.

Four of Colby's benefactors, including Gardner Colby and Abner Coburn got together and put up ten

thousand apiece to build the place. Pres. Champlin got away with giving only a thousand, then the alumni



and friends gave the rest. The building, sans cupola, was put into use in 1872 and has been used continuously ever since. It has housed classes all the way from Biblical Litera-

ture to Zoology. In 1927 it was housing among other things English Essay, Geology and Education courses.

In 1927 the load got too heavy and the top floors of Coburn went up in a spectacular fire, which was made even more spectacular by the sight of students rushing in to save books and equipment. They must have been eager students in those days.

Biology finally got full control of the building in 1947. But before that the place was really crammed. Up in the attic Music classes surrounded by stuffed birds who couldn't sing were held. Below them there were lectures on such varied subjects as Education, Psychology, as Education, Psychology, Bible and Bible and Biology.

Coburn Hall, which was the first Colby building devoted to sciences will evidently be the last one of the old campus buildings to be used.

Of Social Significance

By Nancy Ricker

PRISCILLA DAY, PRISCILLA STORRS, and BRUCE MCPHERSON are seeing to it that second semester social events start off with special significance— with gala plans for Carnival Weekend. Yes the smart set will all flock to Carval Week-end—the big weekend of the year that includes ski meets, snow sculptures, hockey and basketball games, open houses in the fraternities, and a sock dance. The feature event of the weekend is Friday night's Winter Wonderland with the crowning of the Carnival king and queen.

Others cooperating with the head chairmen are HELEN RITSHER, DANA ANDERSON, PAT MOSS, NANCY NEWMAN, & RICHARD KAPLAN on Publicity, RUTH MERRIMAN and SALLY SHAW on the Sock Dance, & JOHN BAUM and

NAT HOW, for the King and Queen. JOYCE EDWARDS is in charge of decorations, JOHNNY HARRIMAN, Ski Competitions, JIM MACLEAN, Tick-ets, JACK ALEX, the Rum Runners' Race, MILT STONE, the Snow Sculptures, and PAT BLAKE, the chaper-ones.

Last Saturday night the members of the four sororities on campus co-operated to give their annual Panhel-lenic Dance. The theme was Valen-tine's Day, with portraits of Dan Cupid adorning every available wall space. MARION BRUSH was general chairman, assisted by JOYCE ED-WARDS and MAY RIEKER in charge of decorations. The chaper-ones were MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOWARD and MR. AND MRS. RO-BERT PULLEN.

Letters to Editor

Weber Defends 'Destiny'

Dear Mr. Editor:

The statement in the ECHO editorial for January 12 that "it seems unreasonable that the few students who enter (the Carver Poetry Prize Contest) should find themselves confined to a certain subject" leads me to remark that that depends upon who does the reasoning.

When students at the University of Cambridge competed in 1829 for the Chancellor's Medal for English Verse, they were "confined" to the subject "Timbuctoo", but this confinement did not prevent Alfred Tennyson from writing on this subject or from

winning the prize.

Here at Colby, the proposal to ask all Carver contestants to write on the same subject was discussed by the committee charged with encourag-ing the reading of du Nouy's book, and no one on this committee found the proposal "unreasonable." The committee was made up of three students and three members of the faculty.

Moreover, your reference to "the few students who enter" invites the remark that MANY students ought to enter, and that, if only a few have, in past years, entered the Carver con-test, may not the reason be that some have lacked the activating spark that is provided by assigned subject? The rule which you quote from the catalogue still holds: "no limitation is placed upon the form or the nature of the poem." Contestants may react to a reading of "Human Destiny" in any way the Poetic Spirit may move them.

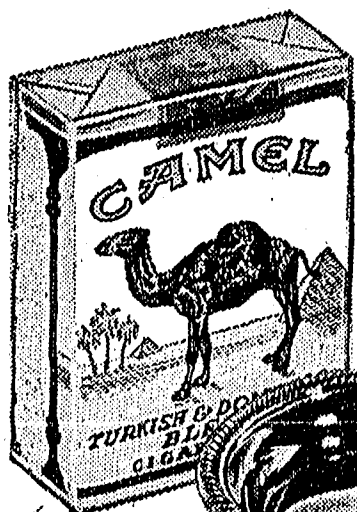
Further thought on the matter will, I trust, convince you there is no-thing unreasonable about this en-deavor to keep the Carver Contest from turning into a chaotic scramble in which each contestant rides his Pegasus about in all directions.

Sincerely yours,
Carl J. Weber



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Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	Teams
(2nd League) 1950		
Feb. 16, 7:30		Tau Delts vs Zetes
Feb. 20, 4:30		A.T.O. vs K.D.R.
Feb. 20, 6:30		Phi Delts vs Indies
Feb. 20, 7:30		K.D.R. vs Zetes
Feb. 21, 6:30		D.U. vs A.T.O.
Feb. 21, 7:30		L.C.A. vs Indies
Feb. 23, 4:30		D.K.E. vs Tau Delts
Feb. 25, 2:00		D.U. vs Zetes
Feb. 25, 3:00		Phi Delts vs Tau Delts
Feb. 27, 4:30		K. D. R. vs D.K.E.
Mar. 1, 4:30		A. T. O. vs Zetes
Mar. 2, 4:30		L.C.A. vs Tau Delts
Mar. 2, 6:30		D.U. vs D. K. E.
Mar. 2, 7:30		Phi Delts vs K.D.R.
Mar. 3, 4:30		Indies vs Tau Delts
Mar. 4, 2:00		A.T.O. vs D.K.E.
Mar. 4, 3:00		L.C.A. vs K.D.R.
Mar. 6, 4:30		Zetes vs D.K.E.
Mar. 6, 6:30		D.U. vs Phi Delts
Mar. 6, 7:30		Indies vs K.D.R.
Mar. 7, 4:30		A.T.O. vs Phi Delts
Mar. 8, 4:30		L.C.A. vs D.U.
Mar. 9, 4:30		Tau Delts vs K.D.R.
Mar. 9, 6:30		Zetes vs Phi Delts
Mar. 9, 7:30		Indies vs D.U.
Mar. 10, 4:30		A.T.O. vs L.C.A.

General Note:

1 The second league will be governed by the same rules as practiced during the first league.

2 It is important that each fraternity follow the above schedule and be represented in order to avoid any postponement of games.

4 Members of varsity and freshman inter-collegiate teams in active season are not eligible for intra-mural basketball—such squads are designated by the coach in charge of each sport.

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Bowling Schedule

Date	Competing Teams
Intramural Bowling League (2nd League) 1950	
Metro Alleys	
Monday Feb. 20	D.U. vs L.C.A.
	D.K.E. vs Zetes
Tuesday Feb. 21	Phi Delts vs K.D.R.
	Tau Delts vs D.K.E.
Wednesday Feb. 22	Independents vs Tau Delts
	D.U. vs Zetes
Tuesday Feb. 28	D.K.E. vs A.T.O.
	Independents vs K.D.R.
Wednesday Mar. 1	Phi Delts vs D.K.E.
	Independents vs D.U.
Friday Mar. 3	L.C.A. vs Zetes
	A.T.O. vs K.D.R.
Monday Mar. 6	Tau Delts vs K.D.R.
	L.C.A. vs A.T.O.
Tuesday Mar. 7	Independents vs D.K.E.
	Tau Delts vs D.U.
Friday Mar. 10	D.K.E. vs D.U.
	Tau Delts vs Phi Delts
Monday Mar. 13	L.C.A. vs Phi Delts
	Zetes vs A.T.O.
Tuesday Mar. 14	K.D.R. vs D.K.E.
	Zetes vs Phi Delts
Wednesday Mar. 15	L.C.A. vs Independents
	K.D.R. vs D.U.
Monday Mar. 21	A.T.O. vs Phi Delts
	Zetes vs Independents
Tuesday Mar. 22	Tau Delts vs L.C.A.
	A.T.O. vs Independents
Wednesday Mar. 23	Championship Match

(Game Time 3:45 p.m.)

Roll off between winners of the first league and winners of the second league.

Final first half standings of inter-mural basketball and bowling leagues were announced last week.

"Colby Jack" Coombs, baseball immortal of the Philadelphia Athletics, won three games from the Cubs in the World Series of 1910.

Hockey Team
Loses To Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, as is natural, thrived on the sub-zero weather and clawed the Colby Mule 10-4 at the South End Arena last week.

It took the visitors only thirty-two seconds to score, when Hank Daley converted a pass from Ed Crockford. After that it was never a contest as Bowdoin out-skated, out-checked, and out-hustled the home team.

Eight of the winners shared in the scoring with Daley, Bill Marno, and Snubby King, each getting two goals. Marno also had three assists for a five point total. For the Mules Dick Borah had two goals and Bob Lalibertie and Danny Hall one apiece.

From the Blue Line
The victory gave Bowdoin the State Series' hockey championship. Neither Bates nor Maine has a team and Bowdoin previously beat Colby 3-1 at Brunswick.

Bob Lalibertie was easily the best Colby player on the ice. He had two assists along with a goal and his solo rushes constituted most of the Mules' offense.

Archie Armstrong demonstrated something when he played on the second line after having been married two days earlier. The majority of the team displayed little such enthusiasm, however. The lines were slow and sluggish and the half-hearted checking failed to slow the visitors.

Orchids to Mike Loebis, athletic director, who helped clean the ice between periods. In many colleges such an act would be considered an insult to the dignity of the office and the school. It is rather that type of spirit that makes the small college meaningful and worthwhile to both students and faculty.

Hoopsters Drub
Listless Bowdoin

By Pete Pierce

Coach Lee Williams' Colby Mules were red hot Tuesday night when they defeated the Bowdoin Bears 77 to 35. Colby sparked by Sonny Welton's smooth deceptive pass-offs and Jimmy Lazour's able eye, took the lead in the first period. Early in the game the team work showed a vast improvement over that displayed in the New Hampshire contest.

In the second period, a Colby substitution brought John Jabar, a second semester newcomer to the team, into action. He proved himself a worthy basketeer, and before the game's end gathered 15 points to lead the team. Captain Warren Finnegan's work under the Bowdoin basket clearing the boards and Ted Shiro's ball handling were of great advantage to the fast breaking Mules.

By half time the lead became substantial. The scoreboard read Colby 41, Bowdoin 17.

Lee Williams' half time talk with his boys took effect, for despite the welcome lead, the Mule polished plank artists continued to give the Bears a drubbing. The substitutes poured in and out freely for the remainder of the game until everyone had played. Still the score increased. Art White was the shining star at this point in the game. He hit with 5 out of 6 field goals from varied spots on the floor. Fred Blake gave the impression that basketball was out of season when he broke up a Bear fast break with a flying tackle. Honors must also be bestowed upon the members of the team not previously mentioned. They all played team ball—the kind that is likely to bring to Waterville another state series crown.

The lineups and scoring:

Colby (61)	G	F	P
Frankman, f	2	1	5
Hibbert	1	0	2
Hawes, f	3	0	6
Shaw	4	2	10
Pirle	1	0	2
Nagle, c	3	2	8
Weigand	2	0	4
Lallier	1	0	2

Mules Fell U. Of N. H.
In Loosely Played Game

The Colby Mules made it five straight last Thursday night at the Fieldhouse when they took a rough and tumble 59-54 decision over the New Hampshire Wildcats. Showing the effects of a two weeks' lay-off, the Mules started slowly, but roared back in the closing minutes to sink the Cats by five points margin.

With three minutes to go the Wildcats were leading 47-46. Three of New Hampshire's starting line-up were out on fouls, and both teams were tired. George Payne dropped a set shot from the right side to put Colby back into the lead. Bob Crompton evened it up again seconds later for the Wildcats. Teddy Shiro sank a foul shot and then quickly drove in for a lay-up. He repeated seconds later and the game belonged to Colby. Warren Finnegan and Sonny Welton dropped a basket apiece, and although New Hampshire got two more baskets they were five points short when the final whistle blew.

Shiro Stars

Big gun of the night was Teddy Shiro who scored sixteen points to lead both teams in the scoring department. Warren Finnegan and George Payne also hit the double figure mark for the Mules, dropping ten and twelve points respectively. John and Paul Jabar, former Waterville High Stars, made their Colby debut and John, playing left forward, dropped in six points.

Roundymen Still
Have Clean Slate

On Thursday night, Feb. 9th, the Frosh won their 8th game in as many starts, defeating a Portland Junior College five by a count of 61-51. However, the mid-year layoff had its effects as the Baby Mules put on their worst showing of the campaign.

The early moments of the first quarter saw the Blue and Gray jump to a six point lead as a result of three driving layups by Dick Hawes. However, the visitors quickly retaliated, and at the five minute mark the Frosh lead was cut to one point. Again the Mules began to pull away, and at the halfway mark in the first half, the lead was built up to 22-12. At this point Portland, taking advantage of Colby's poor passing, again cut down the lead, and at half time the score was 32-24 with the Mules ahead.

The second half showed little improvement in the play of the Frosh. The passing was inaccurate and the Mules showed little ability to work the ball. Nevertheless, they were able to cling to a ten point lead during most of the third period. However, during the closing minutes of the third stanza, Portland closed the gap to a six point 45-39 lead for Colby.

The last period saw the visitors continuing to narrow down the lead, but Rog Shaw, pouring ten points through the hoop, came through for the Baby Mules to avoid defeat.

Frank Piacentini's 17 points and the timely marksmanship of Shaw were the only bright spots in an otherwise drab evening. For the visitors, Speirs and Jackson stood out, each scoring 14 points. In the foul shooting department, the Frosh hit on 13 of 23, while Portland hit on 9, of 17 charity throws.

Phillip, g	1	3	5
Rubenstein	0	0	0
Piacentini, g	6	5	17
Gray	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	31

Portland Jr. College (51)

	G	F	P
Speirs, f	5	4	14
Cordeau	1	0	2
Collomy, f	3	1	7
Foaney, c	0	0	0
Jackson, c	7	0	14
Lee	0	1	1
Norton, g	0	0	0
Amorglan	1	3	5
Curtis, g	3	0	8
Plummer	1	0	2
Totals	21	9	51

New Hampshire Opens Fast

The Wildcats opened first half with a fast and aggressive attack that put them out in front 8-2 at the five minute mark. Colby called time out to reorganize their defence and then began to climb back into the game. Finnegan scored the first field goal for the Mules and Shiro dropped another to put the home team only two points behind. Then New Hampshire made it 10-6 on two field goals by Crompton and Sficas. Colby evened it up 10-10 and then went ahead.

New Hampshire tied it up again just before the half ended, and then went ahead on a foul shot. Sonny Welton dropped in a basket just as the buzzer sounded to give the Mules a half time lead of 23-22.

The game was very rough all the way with very strict officiating. New Hampshire lost three of its starting line-up on fouls and several of the players on both clubs had three or four fouls when the game ended.

Colby (59)

	G	F	P
Payne, rf	5	2	12
White	0	0	0
Finnegan, lf	4	2	10
J. Jabar	2	2	6
Welton, c	3	1	7
Crawford	1	1	3
Shiro, rg	4	8	16
P. Jabar	0	0	0
Lazour, lg	1	3	5
Nagle	0	0	0
Totals	20	19	59

New Hampshire (54)

	G	F	P
Millman, rf	4	4	12
Crompton	2	0	4
Katsifias, lf	4	0	8
Carbonneau	0	0	0
Haubrich, c	4	4	12
Pucci	0	1	1
Sficas, rg	1	3	5
Levandowski, lg	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	54

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

Inter-Frat Results

	Won	Lost
L.C.A.	8	0
A.T.O.	7	1
D.U.	5	3
Indies	5	3
Zetes	4	4
Phi Delts	4	4
D.K.E.	2	6
K.D.R.	1	7
Tau Delts	0	8

	WON	LOST	PCT	Team ave.
Indies	28	4	.875	1408
D.U.	18	10	.643	1352
L.C.A.	18	14	.563	1332
Tau D.	12	12	.500	1297
Dekes	13	15	.464	1298
A.T.O.	17	15	.531	1351
Phi D.	13	19	.406	1329
K.D.R.	9	23	.281	1276
Zetes	8	24	.250	1284

RECORDS

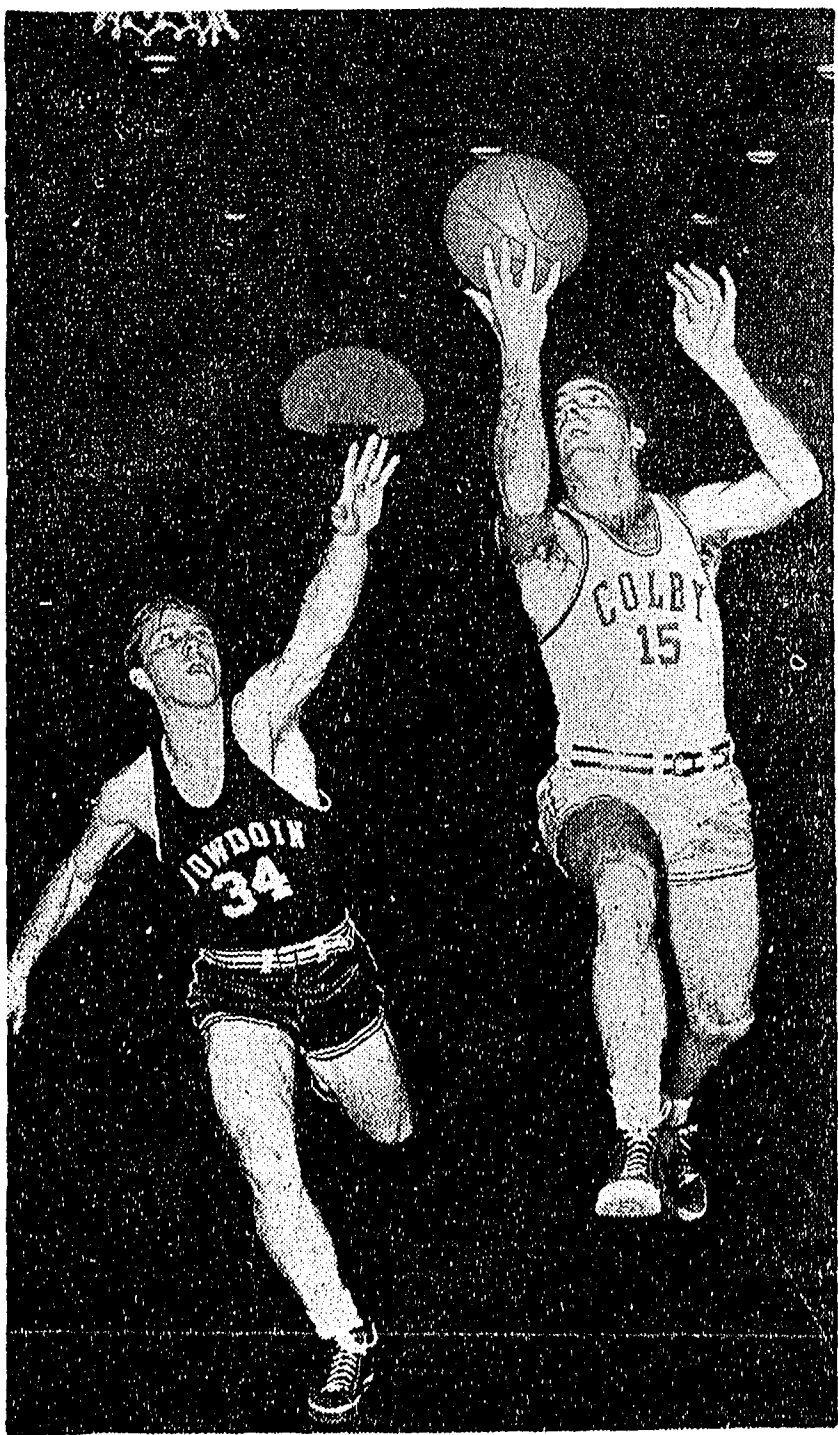
High Average—Roth—103
High —Roth and Fortin—132
High 3 Strings—Dwyer—384
High Team Single —A.T.O.—530
High Team Total —Indies—1463
High averages, 90 or better: Peck 95, Seskins 91, Lund 90, Lavery 90, Nemrow 92, White 90, Perkins 90, Dick 96, Slivsky 91, Magill 98, Dwyer 100, Lyons 92, Fortin 90, Credon 94, Harden 91, George 100, Brown 90, Tippens 90, Wallowyn 92, Pearson 92, Clark 92, Silverman 92, Jacobs 91, Dean 91, Fraser 95, Stuart 94.

Women's Government

New house committees for all women's dormitories have been selected. Jane Perry was elected chairman of Mary Low, and Joan Cammon was elected chairman of Louise Coburn.

Attention is currently being devoted to the campaign for all used clothing, to be sent to the war children of Europe. It is requested that available clothing articles be left in the Women's Union.

Suggestions also have been made for the installation of washing machines in the women's dorms on the hill.



Warren Finnegan gracefully twirls in a layup shot against Bowdoin. The Mules swamped the Polar Bears 77-35. Photo courtesy Waterville Sentinel.

MULE KICKS

by Bob Ryley

We wasted several sheets of paper trying to write a longwinded paragraph on policy. All we ever arrived at was a maudlin rewording of Elijah Parish Lovejoy's Newspaperman's Creed and a few feeble promises about treading the straight and narrow. It all boils down to this: 1. We intend to editorialize a little about Colby athletics; 2. we intend to vent our opinions when we have facts to back them up; 3. we intend to keep our noses clean and intact. May the results be as admirable as the intentions!

The Lazour Mystery

Harland Durell, illustrious author of "On the Line", a column which appears daily in the Waterville Sentinel, seems to have developed an amusing sense of the dramatic. For three successive days last week, he mentioned the fact that Jimmy Lazour had left Colby. The implications were rather obscure, and one might have inferred that Jimmy had been flunked out, abducted, or encountered by some fate equally as horrible. There was, however, nothing sinister or mysterious about Jimmy's departure. As far as we know everyone on the Hill was aware that Jimmy had merely gone home for a few days. Jimmy must be flattered by Mr. Durell's motherly concern.

Faux Pas of the Year

About two weeks ago, a resident of Lewiston who was driving home from work in Waterville, picked up two hitch-hikers. The new passengers turned out to be Colby students, and the conversation drifted around to Colby basketball. The driver was one of those dyed-in-the-wool fans who knows basketball like I know the Bible and has the inside scoop on everything. He honored his guests with a profound appraisal of certain Colby basketball personnel, among whom he included the abovementioned Lazour. He felt that that spirited guard should be picking up splinters on the bench, and he applied such names to him as "ham" and "sore-head". The armchair coach dropped his passengers in Lewiston, leaving them extremely well-informed. The two hitch-hikers, incidentally, were Ed Laverty and — Jim Lazour.

Ego Delation

As a result of the freshman basketball team's poor showing against

Portland Junior College last Thursday night, Coach Eddie Roundy has split up his previous starting five. The Frosh haven't encountered anything comparable to serious competition thus far and they've been getting a little cocky. According to Coach Roundy, petty jealousies among the players were hampering their team-work. From now on, he intends to use three teams of equal calibre in scrimmages during the week and start those five men who have shown up best in practice. As Roundy sees it, turning out a winning freshman basketball team is secondary to developing future varsity material. The new system seems to be working: he used three different teams against the varsity last Saturday and trounced them 62 to 54.

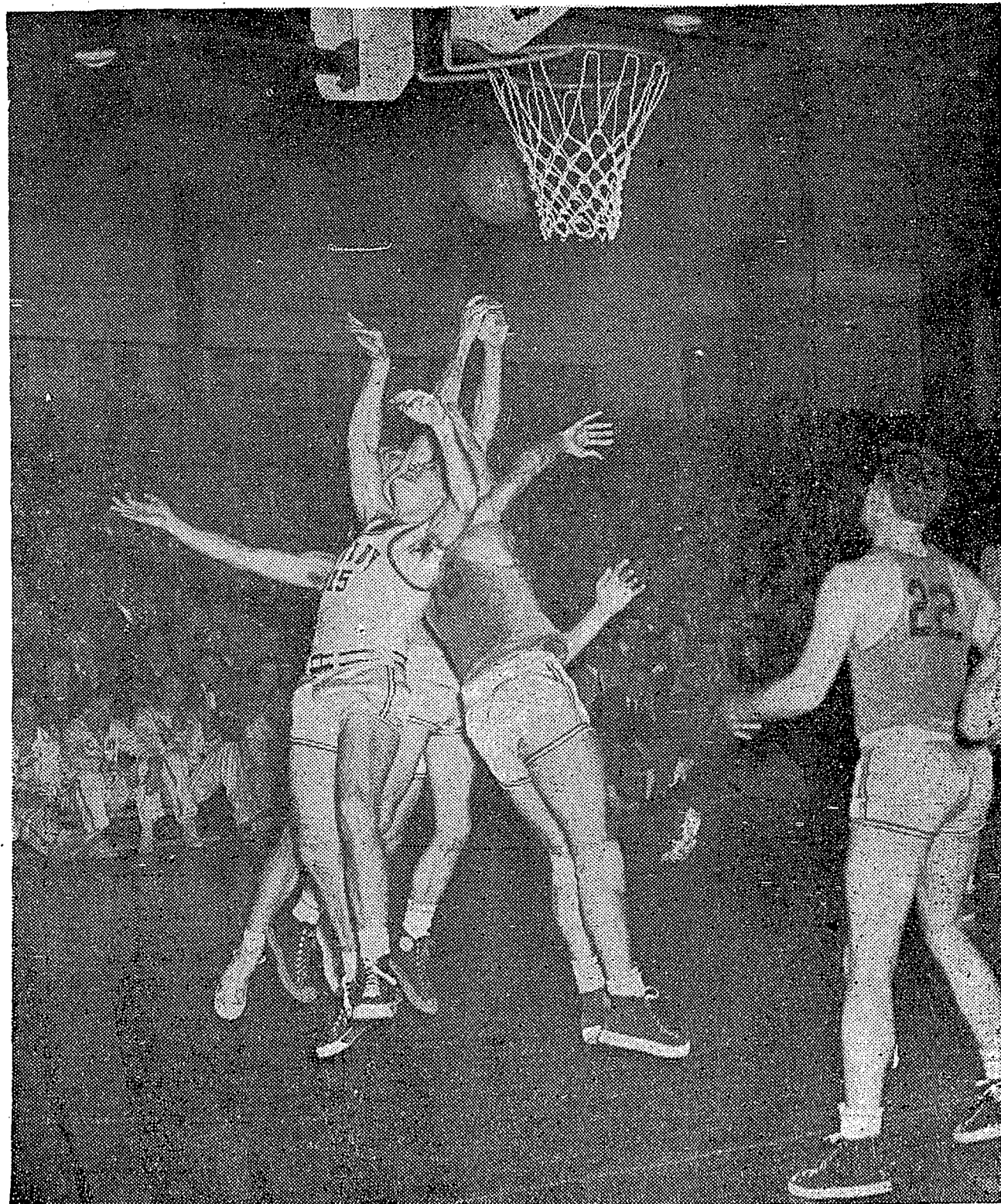
Prognostication Dept.

Now we'd like to stick out our big, fat necks and make some big, fat predictions about the big, fat state series. The Mules will not lose another state series contest. In fact, the Mules will lose only one more game and that will be to Boston College by a margin of five points. Since we have delicately stationed ourselves on the end of a precarious limb, let's elaborate.

Prior to the Western trip, the team displayed a glaring lack of coordination and a boring lack of spirit. Coach Williams' frequent remonstrances and the student body's moans and groans were of no avail. Apparently the team just didn't have it. But upon their return from the West, the Williamsmen displayed not only a flawless attack but a do-or-die spirit which electrified the fans. There was no lack of talent on the club; it had merely remained latent.

The Mules were sloppy against U. N.H. because of the long exam hiatus. But the enthusiasm was still there. Williams will iron out the kinks, and we'll be seeing some real basketball again.

The Mules have already proved that they can lick any club in the state (Frosh excepted), but we think that B. C. is just too strong. We are depending on Teddy Shiro's dribbling prowess and Crif Crawford's occasional flashes of backboard domination to prove us right in the first instance and wrong in the second.



Maine's star center, Charles Goddard, (22) watches placidly as Warren Finnegan tangles with Maine men. (Photo courtesy Russ Longley, Royal Studios).

Colby Becoming Track Powerhouse

It looks like Colby is becoming one of the track powers of the East.

In the Knights of Columbus meet held in the Boston Garden on January 21, the Frosh mile relay team ran the best time of any freshman team in New England, established a new Colby freshman mile relay record, and bettered the standing Colby varsity record. Roger Montgomery, Ralph Lasbury, Seymour Bibula, and Jimmy Conway, running in that order, defeated Providence College, Rhode Island State, and Springfield in the startling time of 3:30.1.

In the same meet, the varsity team, consisting of Bob Brownell, Bump Bean, Fuzzy Chamberlin, and Dick Pullin, finished a close fourth in a heat of five. Middlebury won the race in 3:31.7.

The track teams again journeyed to Boston on February 4 for the B. A. A. meet. In the feature freshman relay race of the evening, the Frosh finished second to Fordham, Georgetown, the other team in the race, was disqualified. These teams, incidentally are considered the three best freshman mile relay teams in the East.

Jimmy Conway finished fourth in the finals of the fifty yard dash. In placing, he defeated Cregg Dixon, Olympic hurdle champion.

The varsity finished fourth in a heat against Springfield, Boston University, and Bowdoin. The teams were poorly matched, as Springfield and B. U. hopelessly outclassed their opponents from Maine.

Coed Outlook

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an all-Maine Play-Day on Saturday, February 25 here at Colby. Fifteen girls each from Bates and the University of Maine will arrive at Colby at about 10:00 that Saturday to see which one of the three schools has the best girl athletes.

The schedule for the day is as follows: 10:30, all girls will register in the Women's Union; 10:30-11:30, badminton games. These badminton games will be played in fifteen minute periods with girls from each of the three schools playing together. Then the four best players from each school will be picked and they will play each other off in doubles.

At 12:00 lunch will be served in Mary Low dining room.

From 1:15-2:30 there will be basketball games played on the two short courts. There will be eight teams composed of the three schools and they will play for fifteen minute periods each.

From 2:30-4:00 basketball games among the three schools will be played on the long court.

At 4:00 refreshments will be served and then the girls from Bates and the University of Maine will leave.

The real purpose of these Play-Days is really not to see which of the three schools has the best athletes, more or less to foster a spirit of co-operation between the three Maine colleges and to enable each school to get a chance to see how women's athletics are done at other schools.

Last year, Play-Days were held at the University of Maine and Bates.

Mule Rinksters Split On Trip

Colby's varsity rinksters hobbled home from their weekend trip looking like the Spirit of '76. Captain Buddy McGrath has a bad gash in his ear, Bob LaLiberte nurses a fractured leg, and the remainder of the team is suffering minor injuries. The icemen lost to a flashy Middlebury outfit 4-3, and trounced the Norwich sextet 5-1.

The Middlebury fracas saw the Mules outclassed in the first two periods as Middlebury tallied all their goals. Dick Borah, assisted by Archie Armstrong tied it at one all in the first canto, but Middlebury pulled into a 4-1 lead at the two-thirds mark. The Blue and Gray defense tightened in the final period, but an unassisted goal by Don Hall and one by Armstrong with Borah's aid proved futile.

Carey and LaLiberte were outstanding on defense for the Mules, while Borah, Armstrong, Baily, and Hall played fine offensive hockey. Phenomenal goalie Bob Staples made 20 stops in the final period alone.

Norwich never even threatened Colby. The Mules led at the end of the second stanza 4-1. Armstrong, Carey, Hall and LaLiberte, slapped the puck into the nets with respective assists from Borah, LaLiberte and Hall. Baily added the final marker in the 3rd period with assistance from Borah.

Borah was by far the standout of the game, and Hall, Armstrong, and Baily showed plenty of hustle. Staples again was practically impenetrable in the nets.

Guy George Gabrielson, Colby trustee and sponsoring the "Gabe lectures," became the 33rd chairman of the national committee of the Republican Party this summer.

Twenty "sons and daughters" of Colby entered with the class of '58.

Mules Vie For State Title; Meet Maine Bears Monday

Aided by the addition of the four Jabar brothers, Colby's fight to retain the 1948-1949 Maine state series title has taken on a brighter aspect since the team returned from the Western trip.

The Mules defeated Bowdoin 56-49 in an undistinguished basketball game on their return to Maine competition, blasted Bates 80-72, and moved back into the title picture with

Lack Of Conditioning Hampers Frosh Icemen

On January 18, the Frosh icemen opened their season against Lewiston high with one day of organized practice behind them. The end of the first period saw Colby 3, Lewiston 1. But lack of conditioning and practice became evident as Lewiston ran the Colby goalie ragged with shots. When the final whistle blew it was Lewiston 6, Colby 3.

The following week saw an improved and more organized team at Kents Hill. Play was more aggressive and the score spoke for itself: Colby 4, Kents Hill 0.

Semester exams followed and ice conditions were as poor as ever. The team ventured up to Hebron Academy without having a single pre-game practice. They lost to a well-trained team, 3-0.

Squeezing in a few more sessions, facing Kents Hill again and were 2-0 at the end of the first period, when poor ice forced the swimmers to call it off.

The next week saw the Frosh facing one of the strong contenders for the New England championship, St. Dominics of Lewiston. The Saints, considered the best team in Maine, won the match easily, 7-1.

a 59-48 triumph over the league-leading Maine squad. Victory over Maine in the second contest between the two teams was a must for Colby, which had been beaten by the Black Bears early in the campaign.

The key to Colby's win was the efficient rebounding of Crif Crawford in the closing minutes of the second half. Maine's ability to control the backboards apparently was going to wear down the Mules, who were handicapped by lack of a big man to match Charles Goddard. Goddard and the rest of the Maine team had too great a height advantage until Crawford's appearance gave Colby a chance to find itself when it counted. Ted Shiro continued to lead the scorers with 21 points.

Unless Maine and Colby meet unexpected defeat at the hands of Bowdoin and Bates, the title will hinge on the outcome of the third tilt involving the championship aspirants on February 20 at Orono. The importance of the battle should draw a capacity crowd to the Maine gym. Two equally important contests are scheduled before Maine and Colby collide. Colby tackled Bowdoin Tuesday, and Maine meets Bates on Saturday. Providing neither of the two contenders fall by the wayside, Colby will have to win to stay in the running. The Mules face the season's biggest game, if they defeat Maine against the third place Bates Bobcats on February 28. If a tie exists going into the tussle with the men from Lewiston, the Mules will be presented with a glorious opportunity to wind up in first place.

Bates, however, may have other ideas and could be the deciding factor, although they have been eliminated from competition.

Fraternity And Sorority Latest Newshorts

Pan-Hel Dance

A Pan-Hellenic dance, sporting a Valentine theme, was given Saturday in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union. Marion Brush was chairman of the dance. Refreshments and the music of Al Reife's band were added attractions.

It has been announced that sorority rooms will be open during Winter Carnival.

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Councils Change Heads

Taking the place of graduating Harold Wormuth and David Montt as presidents of Inter-fraternity Council and Student Council respectively, are Mark Mordecai and Priscilla Tracey.

Phi Delt Elect

Robert Bonner, '50, was recently elected president of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity for the term February 1950-June 1950.

Other chapter officers elected were: Secretary, Charles Lord; Treasurer, Henry McGrath; Reporter, Joseph Niedzinski; Warden, Frank Jones; Chaplain, Kenneth Hart; House Manager, Frank Miller; Historian, John Gilhooley; Social, Pinky Pierce and Thomas Keene; Chorister, William Clark; Alumni Secretary, Will-

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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Eddie Cantor Drinks Up



iam Carter; Athletic Chairman, John Gilhooley; and Rushing, Robert Cannell and Raymond Billington. The chapter advisor is Harold Kimball, a resident Phi Delt alumnus of Waterville.

Eddie Cantor flashes those big black eyes—and he really looks delighted with a gift presented him by men of the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity at Colby College. Cantor, famous radio, stage and screen comedian, was met at a brief train stop in Waterville by members of a fraternity of which he is an honorary member. Standing at right (and all smiles) is Mark Mordecai, president of the fraternity, who made the presentation. (Photo by Sentinel's Longley.)

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DANCING NIGHTLY

Deans Conclude Interviewing Trip

While students were taking their exams Dean Nickerson was on a three week tour of high schools to inter-

view prospective students. Dean Sherman had already finished a similar trip.

After interviewing students in Hartford, New York, Greenfield, Northfield and Northampton, Dean Sherman came to the conclusion that most of those interested in coming to Colby were influenced by Colby students. She said that many people who never thought of coming to Colby began to change their minds after hearing about the Colby society and standard of education.

Dean Nickerson, who went as far as Ohio on this trip, hopes to make even longer trips in the future. On this trip he was able to visit thirty-five schools.

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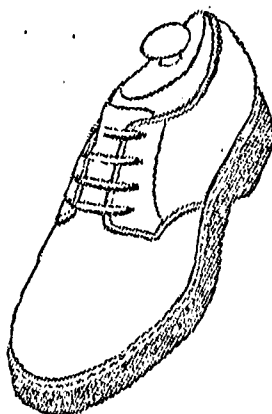
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Powder & Wig's 25th Anniversary Features Play By Professor Rollins

Powder and Wig will stage three short plays for its 25th anniversary production at the Women's Union on Thursday evening, February 23.

The plays will be "Saturday's Children" by Maxwell Anderson, "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "The Sacrifice of Abraham" by Colby's Director of Dramatics, Cecil W. Rollins.

The three plays represent a cross section of the American Theatre.

"Saturday's Children" explores the comedy and life of a working wife and husband. The first act will be done as a unit by the Colby group under the subject, "How to Catch a Husband."

"The Pot Boiler" is a long line of take-offs on play writing and the-

atre ways.

To complete the cross-section is the original play by Professor Rollins. "The Sacrifice of Abraham" will have its world premiere at Colby. It is a modern version of the familiar Biblical Story, done "expressionistically," as the author says.

Expressionism describes a technique of freeing stage methods so that lighting, costumes, story, and actors join to create a strong dramatic effect.

The play is the fifth of eleven written by Professor Rollins. His "The Friend of Potiphar's Wife," was finalist in the 1928 Drama League of America contest and was presented with success at Colby some years ago.

Library Associates Offer Book Prize

The Colby Library Associates is again this year sponsoring the contest for the best collection of books assembled by a senior during his or her four years at Colby.

According to the rules of the contest, each senior who wishes to enter his collection should notify the librarian at the beginning of the second semester. Before March 25 he should give Mr. James Humphrey III a typed list of his books, arranged by authors, with place and date of publication.

After spring recess each contestant will be notified as to when the Board of Judges selected by the Library Associates will call to inspect the books. No absentee books will be considered.

Announcement of the winner will be made at the next meeting of the Associates and the winning collection of books will be placed on exhibition in the library. The prize, a number of books chosen by the winner, will be presented at the Recognition Assembly in May.

Himalaya Mountain Exhibition Displayed

A pictorial exhibition about some of the more important expeditions in the Himalaya Mountains is on display in the main floor cases of Miller Library.

This includes an account of the Garhwal, the highest mountain ever conquered by man, where climbers reached its highest summit at 25,000 feet. There is also another account of the numerous unsuccessful attempts to master Nanza Parbat by the Germans.

This exhibition is owned by Mr. Benton L. Hatch.

New and Returning Students Announced

Another foreign pupil will be at Colby this semester when Nur Silan of Turkey enters as a special student.

Former students: David Papo, Rich-

1850 Book Exhibit Proves Popular

Colby's Centennial Book Exhibit is now on display in the Treasure Room of the Miller Library.

The exhibit consists of book collections from the mid-nineteenth century. Among them are Dickens' "David Copperfield" and Wordsworth's "Prelude," both published in 1850. There is also an outstanding collection by Thomas Hardy.

An announcement by "Echo on the Air" drew thirty-eight interested Waterville townspeople to the display the following day.

Rare Boswell Papers Given Library

Mr. H. Bacon Collamore, a trustee of Colby College, has given the library a set of the Boswell Papers, commonly referred to as the "Isham Papers."

Professor Frederick A. Pottle, a Colby alumnus who is now a professor at Yale University and who is also president of the Colby Library Association, edited the set. He will be here in April to give a talk on the part he played with the Boswell Papers. These papers, of which there are nineteen volumes, at one time sold at \$50 per volume. Today the set is valued at \$950.

Gov't. 4 Lecture Series

An opportunity to listen to and question prominent historians, sociologists and other current affairs experts will be given to Colby students in connection with Professor Fullam's Government 4 course. Through the generosity of Mr. Guy G. Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

This afternoon and next Thursday, Feb. 23, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. of Harvard, author of "The Age of Jackson," will be the speaker.

Among those scheduled for future weeks are Filmer S. C. Northrop of Yale, J. Maurice Clark of Columbia, Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard, and Gerald Heard.

and Johnson, Eugene Billings, Winston Ross, Cynthia Cook and Barbara Michaud have returned to Colby.

The Women's Division has two new students this semester, Patricia LeVeque, '52 and Madeline Karter, '53.

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Are Our Specialty

Editors Select New ECHO Bd.

New staff members of the ECHO Business Board and Editorial Board have been selected by the editors of the ECHO.

Robert Ryley, former news editor will be the new sports editor taking the place of retiring junior, Al Mirken. Max Singer, a freshman and a news writer, is the new news editor. Jean Remington will take over as rewrite editor. She is a sophomore. Another sophomore, Wendell Peabody, is the new features editor.

ECHO's advertising manager is a junior, Peseoph Niedzinski. Another junior Sumner Fox, will direct the distribution department.

A circulation manager, subscriptions manager, and several other posts are yet to be filled; as are a number of ECHO positions.

Symphony Orchestra Plays Engagement

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, made a successful trip to Skowhegan, Maine, on January 22 where the group performed its second concert of the year.

The members were the guests of the Oxford Hotel, and in the evening at Municipal Auditorium played a fine program of music to a sparse but enthusiastic audience.

Goddard, Millett in Adm. Change

G. Cecil Goddard has resigned his position as alumni secretary in order to become assistant to President Bixler. Ellsworth W. Millett has been named acting alumni secretary to succeed Goddard.

Mr. Goddard had served as alumni secretary since 1931. He has served for seven years at the chief of Province IV for the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Millett has run many fund raising campaigns and has been chairman of the Parents' Day Committee and the Commencement Committee. He is now in charge of alumni affairs and the placement service of the college. He will be responsible for guiding the Alumni Fund Campaign for the spring of 1950.

I. R. C. Shows Movies; Dance Announced

International Relations Club held a program on Monday dealing with the United Nations. A subject film entitled "One World Or None" graphically describing the current atomic bomb situation, was the feature presentation.

Announcement was made of the approaching I.R.C. week-end scheduled for March. I. R. C., in conjunction with the language clubs, will offer speakers and movies on Thursday and Friday nights. A costume ball featuring dress of the peoples of the world will climax the program on Saturday night in the Women's Union. Prizes for the most representative costumes will feature the dance. The language clubs will have language cabarets downstairs. International week-end is I. R. C.'s headline event of the season.

A. Calen Eustis, formerly treasurer of Colby College, has been appointed vice-president of non-academic activities of the college, and Arthur W. Scope, formerly assistant treasurer, has been appointed treasurer.

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IFA Plans Religious Emphasis Program

Rabbi Eli Bohnen from Providence, R. I., will be the main speaker at I. F. A.'s religious emphasis program to be held on February 26-28.

Catholic Boys and Maine choirs will be presented at the Sunday afternoon choir and organ recital with Professor Strong at the organ. The main topic under consideration is "For Such A Time As This," which will be the subject of a panel discussion Sunday night. All are invited to attend.

Discussion of a proposed memorial for "Pop" Newman has been proceeding. It has not been decided who will administer the project. Under consideration is the addition of magazines for infirm patients.

Placement Comm. Notice

As part of a new plan adopted by the Colby Placement Committee letters have been sent to numerous firms requesting information about job opportunities for the class of '50.

Every afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 during two week periods, the first of which begins Feb. 20, Mr. Leach and Professors Pullen, Williams, Bishop and Norman Smith, will help co-ordinate seniors' job desires with the personal needs of the firms with which the committee had connections.

The committee's services are available to all seniors by appointment.

All Maine Band To Be Formed

An All-Maine band, made up of the Colby band and the ten best members of the Bowdoin, Bates and University of Maine bands, is to be formed.

This All-Maine band will present a concert in the spring, consisting of classical, semi-classical and musical comedy selections.

Water Stoppage

It has probably been forgotten now by most, but some students will remember that for more than 24 hours last week the water was shut off on the Hill. Mr. Jennison, who is in charge of Buildings and Grounds at Colby, revealed that the stoppage was effected in order to enable a leaking pipe section to be replaced.

Weber's Book Wins Recognition

A Colby College Press volume, Professor Carl J. Weber's A THOUSAND AND ONE FORE-EDGE PAINTINGS, has been selected by the Bookbuilders Workshop for its list of "New England Best Books of 1949."

The books on the list are on exhibit at the Boston Public Library. The Colby representative is the only book in the exhibition published by a college or university press, other than a few books from the Harvard University Press and the Yale University Press.

College Assembly

Tom Glazer was the featured performer at the third all-college assembly last Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Since his Town Hall debut in 1948, Glazer has been widely recognized as one of the best ballad singers in action.

Dr. Bixler made a short speech at the beginning of the assembly.

Elms Restaurant

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Waterville

Chest X-Ray Free Cuts Too!

A program of Chest X-rays for all Colby junior and senior students is being sponsored by the Student Council Tuesday afternoon, February 21.

Both men and women are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for a thorough check of lung health. Excused cuts will be allowed by the Dean's Office to all X-rayed students who have classes that afternoon.

The time schedule for these X-rays is as follows:

Juniors

A—L, 10:00—11:00

M—Z, 11:00—12:00

Seniors

A—L, 1:00—2:00

M—Z, 2:00—3:00

Showcase

(Continued from Page 2)

ment provided much of the interest that the entire semester offered.

Powder and Wig was not as fortunate in their own production as they had been with the Webster venture. Choosing a light, sophisticated comedy by Philip Barry, entitled "Holiday," which is, or was, ostensibly a very clever showpiece poking fun at American materialism, the Drama Department offered us, instead, an agonized play which grossly belied its title and the advertising posters. Most of the comedy and all of the sparkle were squeezed out, and in its place we were given a water-thin Thoreauvian philosophy. Above all, the performance lacked cohesion, movement and integration. It lumbered through the first act, staggered, faltered, and almost came to a dead stop in the second, and somewhat redeemed itself in the third. Frank Dyer's Johnny was commendable on several points and the occasional appearances of Harland Eastman were more than welcome. Caroline Wilkins showed a marked improvement over her initial performance in "The Swan" last spring. But all of them were too tortured, agonized, static. More than the individual performances, it was the tone of the entire performance which was disappointing.

Faculty Views

(Continued from Page 2)

the Alumnus asking the alumni to keep Colby Seniors in mind when they have any 1950 or future openings.

The effectiveness of any plan by the Bureau is dependent upon the cooperation of the seniors. Those who wish to use the services of the Bureau should call at the Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview as soon as possible. The interviews will be scheduled for two week periods beginning Feb. 20.

We are also making a concentrated effort to have all seniors fill the required forms for our files for prospective employers.

The effectiveness of this program depends in the last analysis entirely upon the seniors themselves. They are the ones who will be getting the jobs. We are trying to point out opportunities and trying to help the graduates get the jobs.

Offices Shifted

Recent shifting of offices in Miller Library leaves the Publicity Office on the third floor opposite the stacks and the mailing office in the basement.

The Alumni Office has been rearranged making room for a new private office for Mr. Eustis, who has just been made vice-president of the Colby Corporation.

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1. You can win two packs of Chesterfields for each question below that you answer. 2. Each time a question remains unanswered two additional packs will be added to the jackpot. 3. Telephone calls will be made every Monday night at 7 P. M. Four calls a night with names picked at random. 4. Winners can collect their prizes Tuesday morning in the Spa from Don Jacobs.

Questions

1. Name three vice-presidents who became president when the incumbent died.
2. Who is the president of Bates College?
3. Who was the male star in "Down to the Sea in Ships"?
4. What Colby pitcher was recently returned to the minor leagues after pitching a major league no-hitter for the Philadelphia A's?

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Carnival

a committee including the King and Queen on Saturday afternoon. The Outing Club will get into the act by constructing a large snow theme center at the entrance to the upper campus.

Events

The second day of the Carnival, Saturday, is a scholastic holiday and will be marked by skiing, hockey, basketball and a rum runners race. The day will close with the Colby varsity five opposing the hoopsters of Northeastern, followed by a Sock Dance at Roberts Union. Al Riefe will supply the melodies. At this time the prizes for the day's contests are to be awarded by the King and Queen. During the dance open house is to be conducted by all the fraternities in their houses and dormitory sections. For the information of those bringing dates from out of town, the Carnival bids will serve as a ticket of admission to the Saturday basketball game, if an athletic card is not available.

The closing day of festivities, Sunday, will offer a chapel service in the

Lorimer Chapel at 10:45, and in the afternoon intramural skiing will be held out at the slope.

Emphasis on Ski Area

This year the Colby Winter Carnival emphasis is to be placed upon the new Mountain Farm ski area and the activities there. The 17, 18, and 19 is to be an outdoor week-end. Transportation to the area has been arranged at a cost of .10 per person. On Saturday and Sunday buses will leave Hedman Hall at 9:00, 11:30, 1:00, 3:00, and 5:00, stopping at Foss Hall and in front of Miller Library. The Outing Club lodge is to be open all week-end for those who wish to

come in, rest, and warm up. Refreshments are also going to be available.

An added feature of this year's winter week-end will be free skiing lessons given at the slope by the cream of Colby's skiers. Come out and learn the right way to do a "stem christy."

The tickets are now on sale in the Spa. The cost for Outing Club members is \$4.00, and for non-members \$5.00. You don't want to miss this traditional week-end, the Colby Winter Carnival; this year a "Winter Wonderland."

Dr. Bixler is now serving a six year term as trustee of Radcliffe College.

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Players

It will provide Colby students with opportunities to act, work backstage and on business, and to see more plays in Waterville. The group also plans to hold discussions, play readings, classes and other activities connected with the theatre.

When Colby clinched last year's basketball crown, it was the first hoop title for the Mules since 1942.

John Spinner, first baseman for the Mules last year, was the first winner of the Edward Roundy trophy, now on display in the field house.

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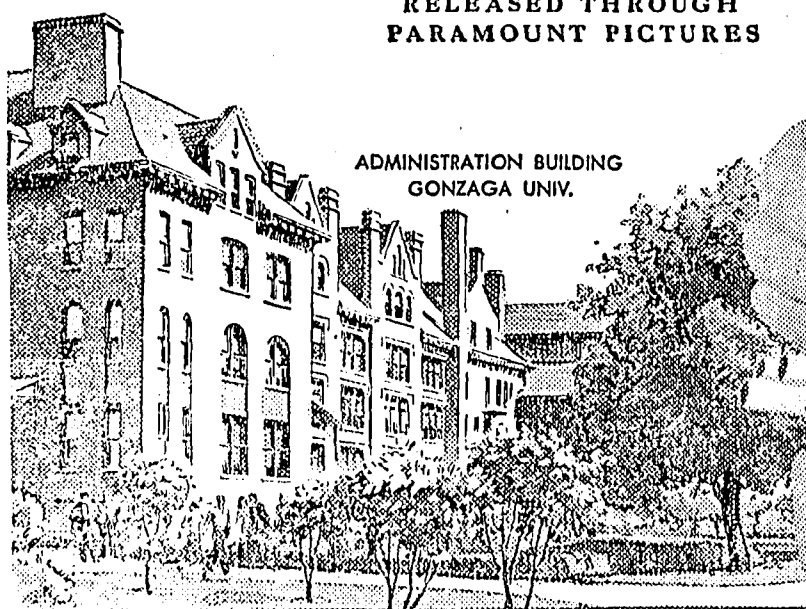
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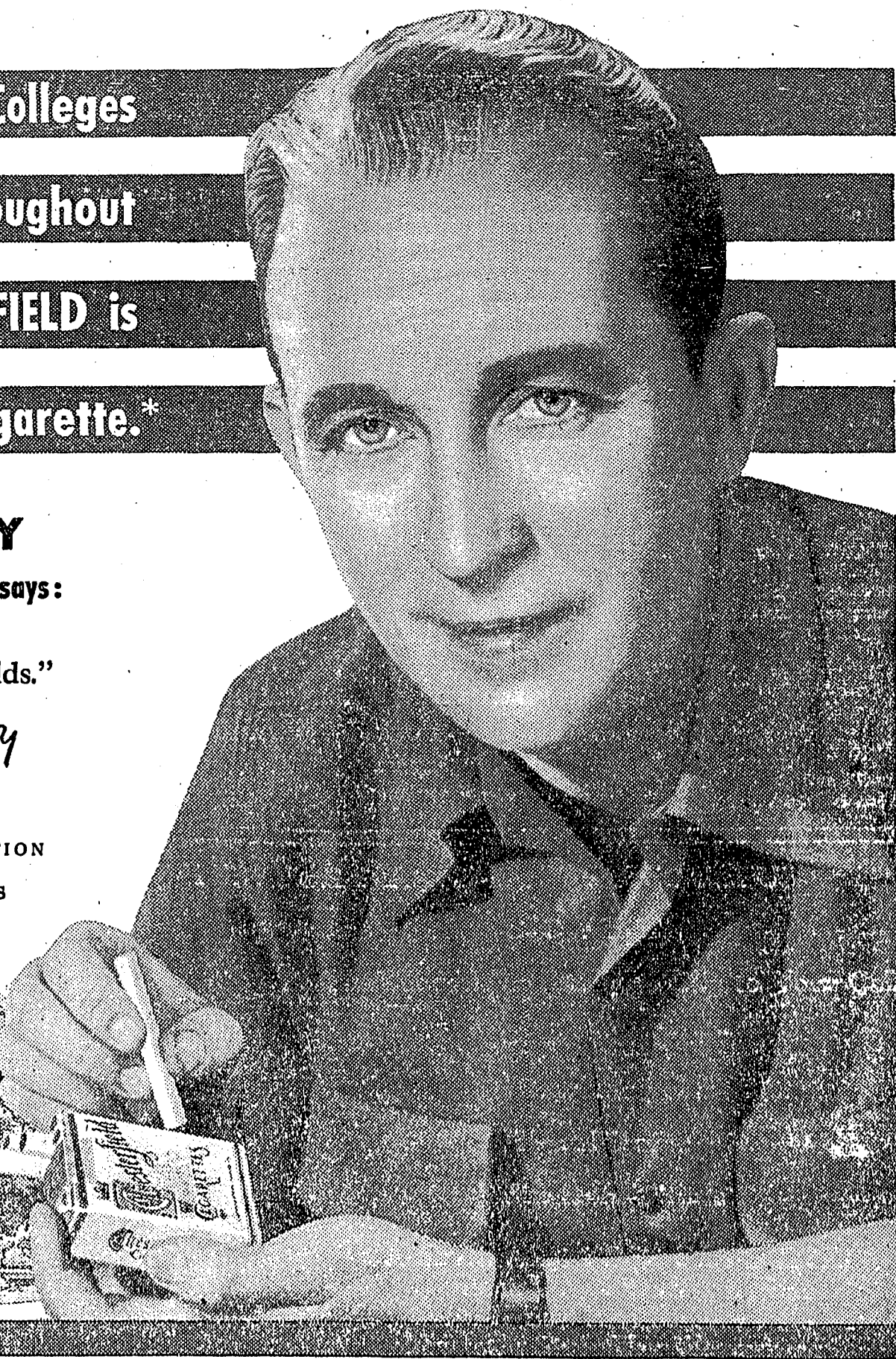
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