

Seniors: Get Out And Vote

The Colby Echo

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 7, 1951

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Rare Curio Moved To Library

Another step in Operation Resurrection, the transportation of choice bric-a-brac known as Colbiana, the personal effects of the late Lower Campus, to the Hill has been completed with the hanging of a large Japanese painting in Mr. Eustis' office. This is not an ordinary painting, but one done on uncut velvet. As befits a work on such an unusual medium, this painting has an unusual history.

It was painted for exhibition at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, 1893. At the close of the exhibit it was given to Colby man Col. Alfred E. Buck, '59, American ambassador to Japan, and hung in the Legation Building in Tokyo until his death. Col. Buck's widow presented the painting to the college in 1903, a year after his death. It is adequately described in "The Colby Echo", of November 21, 1923.

"The painting is a marine with a broad expanse of sea and sky, and a few (sic) Japanese junks in the foreground. It is done in low tones and the frame, which is of unfinished cryptomeria, harmonizes well with the silver grays of the picture.

"These uncut velvet pictures are painted before the velvet is taken off the copper wires on which it is woven. The velvet then looks like heavy corded silk. After the picture is painted the artist selects certain points in the foreground to which he wishes to give prominence and carefully cuts the silk along the top of the wires. At these places the silk fluffs out in a nap like ordinary velvet, thus giving to the picture an actual perspective."

Other items brought up to the campus in the course of Operation Resurrection have been lengths of fence, the latest being located across the pond, the willow trees, the baseball field flagpole, and the Elijah Parish Lovejoy hearthstone. In the (Continued on Page Six)

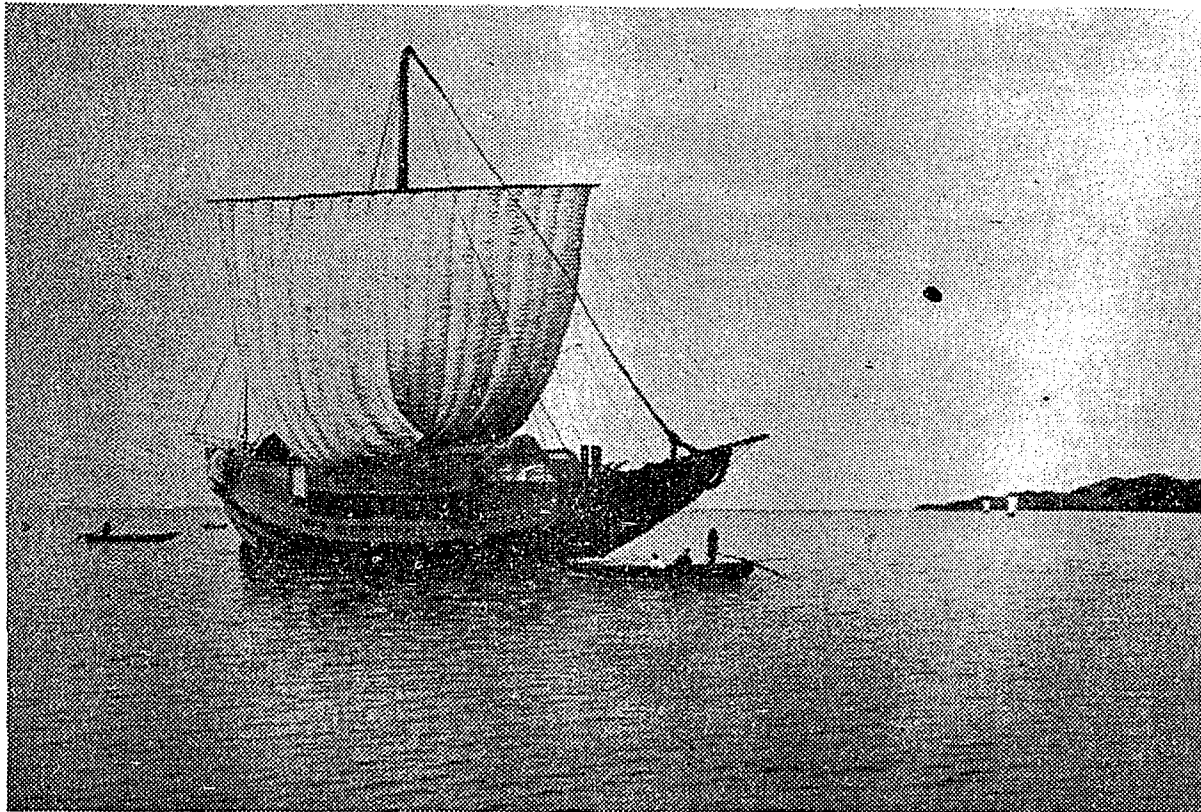
Colby Flag Stolen From Fieldhouse

The 6 by 10 foot stadium flag was stolen from the Field House between the close of the basketball game Saturday night and the opening of the Field House Monday morning. It was announced by Mike Loeb.

According to Mr. Loeb someone evidently gained entrance to the Field House Sunday, tore the flag from the rafters and carried it away. The flag cost \$40.00 and was purchased by the Athletic Department to fly from the new flag pole on the football field.

In a statement to the ECHO, Mr. Loeb said, "I can in no way tell who or how it was taken. If the person taking the flag did so as a joke I would certainly appreciate its return. I do not care to have any difficulty, but certainly I would like to have the flag returned to us, somehow."

Historic Silk Panel Hung In Libe



Detail from marine painting on silk moved into Eustis' office.

News Briefs Carnival Comm. Already at Work

Goodwin Contest

Joseph Perham won first prize in the Goodwin Speaking Contest held last Tuesday evening in Robert's Union. A freshman, Perham was awarded \$40 for his speech, "Citizenship".

Second prize of \$30 went to John Megquier '54 for his speech "Jim Forrestal, the Man". John Lee '53 won the third prize of \$20 speaking on "Youth Leadership for the West".

Judges for the contest were Professor Fullam, Mr. Lathrop, and Cyril Joly, Jr., of Waterville, who replaced Mrs. Cornelia Cole of Winslow. The judges deliberated for (Continued on Page Five)

When the temperature goes way down, and there are traces of snow in the air and on the ground, Colby student's minds turn to thoughts of Winter Carnival. This year the general chairman is Nan Murray. Publicity is being handled by Mike Wechsler and Beryl Baldwin.

The chairmen for the individual events are as follows:

1. Skiing events. (A) Intercollegiate — men's skiing and hockey, Chas. Lasbury. (B) Intra-mural — for girls, Janie Bailey and for boys, Derek Tatlock.

II. Buffet Supper — Carol Carlson and Phebe Dow.

III. Coronation — Mary Sargent, (Continued on Page Six)

Seniors To Vote On Officers Soon

Election of senior class officers will be held next Monday and Tuesday. In an effort to aid seniors in choosing capable officers, ECHO lists the candidates with their activities.

Nominees for class presidency: Dick Chamberlain, Chem major from Waterville, has been an ATO since his sophomore year, and is at present their chaplain. He has served in the orchestra and band for four years, and has been president of the latter for the past two. He is at present a member of the Social Committee and Inter-Student Council, Chi Epsilon Mu, and the Blue Key. A Colby son, he has been a member of Powder and Wig, the Outing Club for four years, and was on the freshman and sophomore track teams.

George Lafey, Business major (Continued on Page Five)

44 Colleges Attend Conference At Yale

"McCarthyism is a greater threat to American Democracy than is American Communism", was one of the decisions at the Yale University Intercollegiate Forum on World Affairs, December 1 and 2.

The Forum was on "The United States as a New World Leader — In What Direction?" Divided into four debates the program included the following resolutions:

1. Opposition to the New Deal Welfare State as a development of an American phase of socialism which is incompatible with a free economy and a constitutional democracy.

2. Consideration of restoration by the United States of a world balance of military power to be essential for the preservation of world peace.

3. Urging of the United States government to supplement its present physical foreign policy program of military and economic containment of communism with an equally emphatic ideological program having

as its aim the conversion of the world to the Christian American way of life.

In the keynote address, Mr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College stated that "leadership can only be accomplished in a moral sense." Delegates from forty-four colleges responded favorably to Mr. Taylor's remarks that "Contemporary youth suffers from repressed idealism. The intellectual tone of college life is muted by those who control education systems and those who complain about it. . . . We need a belief in our ideals and commitment to carry out our beliefs consistently."

Plans are being made by the Yale Political Union to establish this forum as an annual event in the future. This was its first attempt of such an intercollegiate forum.

Five Colby students were sent by the International Relations Club to participate.

Foundation Offers New Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1951-52.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. There are fellowships in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level.

A large national program of predoctoral fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation is offered for the first time. These fellowships are open to anyone eligible to begin or continue graduate study during the 1952-53 academic year.

The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to (Continued on Page Six)

Authorities Queried On Adequacy Of Infirmary

By JERRY RAMIN

There have been complaints in various student quarters concerning the school infirmary. Some students expressed the opinion that the present infirmary is not adequate for the needs of the students. To answer the questions that have arisen, the people best qualified have been asked to state their viewpoints.

Miss Anne Dunn, college nurse, and Doctors C. E. Dore and J. Reynolds, college physicians, have been presented with the following questions:

(1) Do you feel that the infirmary and medical care at Colby is adequate for the students?

(2) Do you believe that there should be a nurse on duty at all times in Robert's Union?

(3) Do you feel that Colby should have a resident doctor?

(4) Do you feel that when the housing situation straightens out — that the college infirmary should be moved back to Robert's Union?

(5) Do you feel that there should be another sick call held at the women's dormitories?

(6) Would you emphasize the use of the health insurance offered at Colby?

Medical Care Adequate

Miss Dunn said a student has never lacked for proper and adequate medical care at the college infirmary since she has been here (Miss Dunn has been the college nurse since 1929). Miss Dunn continued to say that she is on call 24 hours a day at the infirmary and that on any occasion that she is out, and a student needs immediate attention, the student can contact either Dr. Dore, Dr. Reynolds, or go directly to Thayer Hospital. In any case where transportation in the form of a taxi is needed to move a sick student, the school pays the bill. Miss Dunn feels the thought of a resident doctor at the college is impractical. She said that there is not enough call for a doctor on the hill at all times, even if the college could afford to pay one. She referred to an occasion several years ago when the college wanted to employ a woman doctor who was at that time a resident at Smith College. The doctor was offered the same salary that she was receiving at Smith but refused on the basis that there would not be enough call for her at Colby. Miss Dunn stated that having the infirmary down at Thayer Hospital is new to the students and hospital alike. It remains to be seen whether or not it will be more successful. She feels that the idea of having another sick call at the women's dormitories is not necessary. She pointed out that at schools (Continued on Page Six)

HANGOUT MOVIE
Hangout Movie of the week:
"The Street With No Name"
starring Richard Widmark.

Mules Bomb Farmington 90 - 52 In Season's Home Opener

By Charles Kayajan

Colby's basketball juggernaut had nothing more than a mild workout last Saturday night as they ran roughshod over outclassed Farmington State Teachers College to the tune of 90-52 at the local field house. Every member of the Mule team got into the scoring act at Coach Lee Williams used his mainstays sparingly.

It was a close contest at the end of the first period with Colby out in front only 18-13. Once 6 ft. 7 in. center Ted Lallier, who was high scorer for the night with 15 points to his credit, demonstrated his backboard wizardry the game turned into a rout as the 42-20 half time score showed. The lofty center tapped in several crowd pleasing rebounds with seeming ease and handled the ball off both backboards at his will. The Teachers simply didn't have anyone to cope with this pivotman. When Big Ted wasn't in there, his chores were taken by his able substitute, Ted Weigand who was runner up to Lallier for the Mules with 13 points. Frank Piacentini, who spilled in 10 points, was another Mule player who hit for double figures.

In a nutshell, Colby's all round play and height was too much for the Farmington team. The Teachers did have three players who hit for double figures. Captain Paul Ouellette was high with 14 while Phillip Mountain and Joe Linscott got 11 and 10 respectively.

For the Mules the game was merely a tuneup for their first State Series contest against Bowdoin. At different times during the game they had leads of 20 and 28 points

which they ballooned to a 38 point margin at the game's end.

BOX SCORE

	G	F	T
Colby			
Howes	3	0	6
J. Jabar	1	0	2
T. Jabar	3	0	6
Shaw	4	0	8
Johnson	2	0	4
Fraktman	0	2	2
Lallier	7	1	15
Nagle	2	1	5
Fitzgibbons	1	1	3
Thurston	1	0	2
Floyd	3	1	7
Harrington	2	1	5
Piacentini	4	2	10
Weigand	5	3	13
Gordon	1	0	2
Total	39	12	90
Farmington			
Doyon	1	0	2
Fahey	2	0	4
Alley	0	0	0
Ouellette	7	0	14
Mountain	5	1	11
Coombs	3	1	7
Linscott	4	2	10
Lyford	0	0	0
McNaughton	0	0	0
Hughes	0	1	1
Matheson	0	0	0
Total	23	6	52

Colby Varsity Football Statistics 1951

Won 2 — Lost 5

TOTAL STATISTICS (7 Games)

	Colby	Opp.
First Downs	65	84
Net Yards Rushing	855	1141
Forwards Attempted	127	121
Forwards Completed	47	53
Net Yards Passing	710	1027
Forwards Intercepted	11	16
Total Offense, Net	1576	2168
Number of Punts	48	36
Average Distance	31.3	30.4
Fumbles	25	32
Own Fumbles Rec'd	10	18
Penalties	46	40
Yds. Lost Penalties	397	345

SCORING:

	T.	D.	Pts.	After	Total
Windhorst	4	0	0	24	
Floyd	4	0	0	24	
Sarris	2	0	0	12	
Howes	0	9	9		
Jannoni	1	0	6		
Davis	1	0	6		
Fraktman	1	0	6		

KICK RECEIVING:

	Punts	Yards
Floyd	10	73
Windhorst	0	0
Jannoni	1	30
Fraktman	0	0
Hibbert	0	0
Sarris	0	0
Hudson	6	13
Davis	1	4
Alpert	0	0
Pirie	1	2
Lamont	0	0

PASSING:

	Attempt	Compl.	Yards	Pet.
Edson	37	12	222	.324
Cartier	49	16	177	.327
Olson	24	11	177	.458
Windhorst	15	6	111	.400
Clark	2	2	23	1.000

RUSHING:

	Times	Net	Avg.
Windhorst	64	284	4.4
Davis	36	156	4.3
Floyd	50	209	4.2
Jannoni	25	72	2.9
Sarris	52	145	2.8
Hibbert	2	2	1.0
Pirie	18	16	.8

PASS RECEIVING:

	Passes	TD
	Rec'd	Yards
Hudson	15	243
Fraktman	11	179
Windhorst	6	77
Floyd	2	49
Davis	3	48
Jannoni	3	45
Pirie	2	39
Sarris	5	30

Howes, Reed Are Picked On All-Maine Team

During the Thanksgiving recess, the All-Maine team for 1951 was announced. Eleven men from the state champion Maine Black Bears were honored, while runnerup Bowdoin placed eight men on the mythical club. Colby placed two men on the team while the Bates Bobcats garnered one position.

The defensive platoon follows:
Ends: Whytock, Maine; Spillane, Bowdoin.

Tackles: Cianchette, Maine; McCullum, Bowdoin.

Guards: Cox, Maine; Howes, Colby.

Center: Reed, Colby.

Quarterback: Sturgeon, Maine.

Halfbacks: Raia, Bates; Cosgrove, Bowdoin.

Fullback: Burgess, Maine.

OFFENSIVE PLATOON

Ends: Bennett, Bowdoin; Easton, Maine.

Tackles: Richardson, Maine; Murray, Bowdoin.

Guards: Butterfield, Jim—Maine; Pocius, Maine.

Center: Agestinielli, Bowdoin.

Quarterback: Decker, Bowdoin.

Halfbacks: Bogdanovich, Maine; Butterfield, Jack — Maine.

Fullback: Bishop, Bowdoin.

Cindermen Begin Workouts Soon

Coach Emil Ladyko has sent out the call for track candidates for both varsity and freshman squads. Plans for the indoor season are still somewhat hazy. However, trips to Boston for the Knights of Columbus meet and for the Boston Athletic Association games are on tap. A trip to New York's Madison Square Garden may be forthcoming depending on how the tracksters shape up.

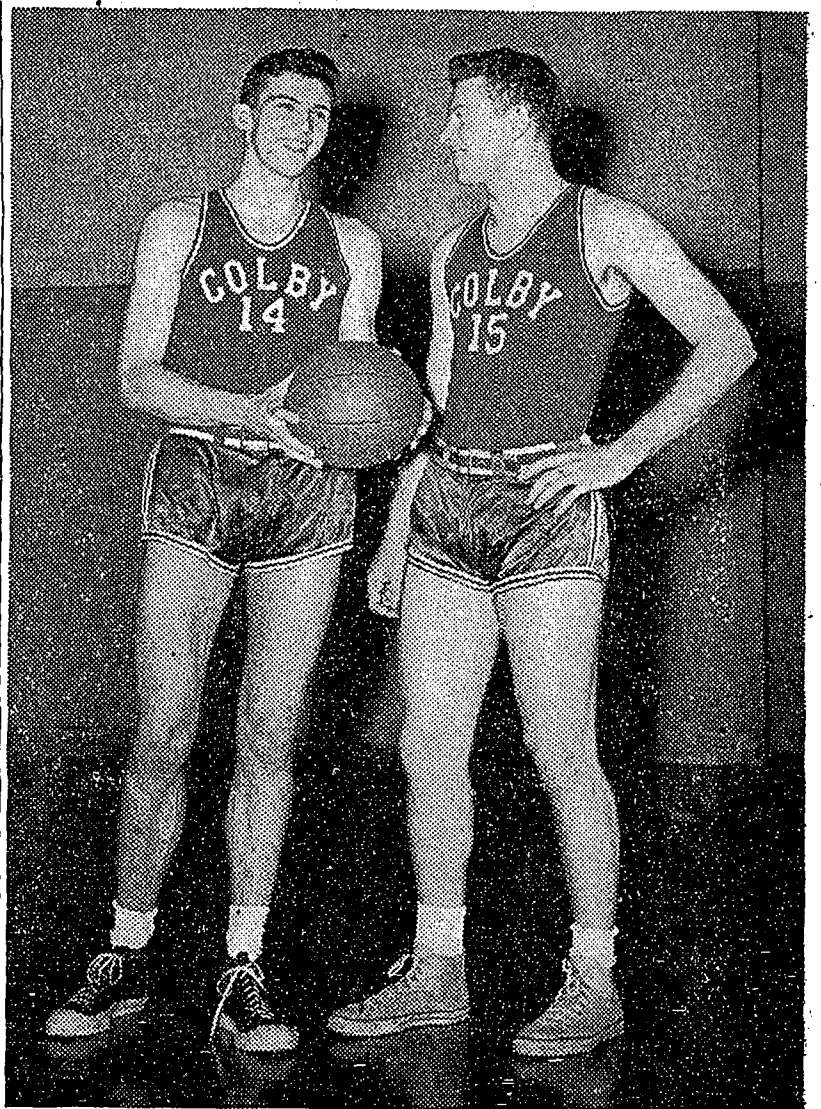
If the expected return of Roger Montgomery and Al Trumpet materializes, track fortunes for the indoor season would receive a big lift. However, the loss of other such key men as Seymour Bibula and Bob Brownell leaves gaping holes which Coach Ladyko may be hard pressed to fill. At this point in the year it is too early to appraise prospects adequately. After a few weeks of work, however, the situation will have jelled considerably. Several candidates have been working out for quite a few weeks and should really have a head start when formal practice begins. All those who are interested in trying out for freshman and varsity track should see Coach Ladyko if they have not already done so.

L.C.A. Cops Grid Honors Over Zetes

The Lambda Chi's won the intramural football league championship for this year by defeating the Zetes 30-13 in the playoff game. For the victors Nick Lapo was the stand-out, passing for or setting up all of the LCA touchdowns. Artie White starred for the Zetes as he passed for both of the losers' scores.

At half time the score was 20-0. Throughout the second half, the Zetes were unable to stop the powerful Lambda Chi aerial circus, although they were able to add another score to their total.

The game was in marked contrast to the first meeting of the two clubs this season, when the champions edged the Zetes 6-0 in a bitterly fought contest.



Ted Lallier and Row Nagle, important cogs in the Colby basketball machine.

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MULE KICKS

By DAVE LAVIN

This year promises to be the most successful for a Mule basketball team in the history of the school, even more so than last year. With the graduation of Teddy Shiro, the club lost a man who was probably the greatest player ever to come out of Colby. Nevertheless, there are many factors which will offset this loss. For one thing, this year's team promises to make up in team play what it lost in individual punch last season. The present aggregation is made up predominantly of juniors who have gained a year of valuable experience. At this point it does not appear that the fortunes of the club will be sparked by one man. Rather it is a team which will rely on depth and balance. Nagle, Weigand and Lallier should furnish the rebounding strength as well as contribute to the scoring potential. Hawes, both Jabars, and Floyd should give the Mules speed and contribute to the playmaking with Piacentini providing the drive and a lot of scoring punch, while Johnson, Shaw, Fraktman and Gordon provide depth as dependable spot players. Although some think that the chief weakness of the Williamsmen is lack of depth, from the above analysis it would appear that the club is well fortified with bench strength.

On the surface the western trip may not seem to be as difficult as in previous years, but actually it shapes up as being just as tough as before if not more so. In Baldwin Wallace, the Mules will be facing their toughest team of the season. This is a club which is rated as one of the top teams in the midwest, rated above Bowling Green which smothered the Blue and Gray last year. Buffalo lost to the Mules by twenty points last year, but promises to be much improved this season. Although trips away from home are always tough no matter whom you play, we think the team should win at least three out of five.

Word from responsible sources has it that Roger Montgomery and Al Trumpet will be back in school in February. Both are attending Brooklyn College and are supposedly doing fairly well. The return of these men would give Colby track fortunes a tremendous lift. However, neither would be eligible to compete unless they are readmitted in good standing.

Labor Dept. Gives Job Outlook Data

Data on immediate and long-range employment outlook, of special interest to college students, has been compiled by the Department of Labor. The data should be especially useful to help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses, and to aid those students who will be job-seeking in the near future.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though engineering schools' 1950 graduating classes reached a record of over 52,000.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching.

Law Overcrowded

The legal profession was overcrowded in mid-1950, especially in large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years, though the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants.

In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio operators, radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

Pharmacists Needed

The present shortage of pharmacists will probably continue during the early 1950's, although the number of graduate pharmacists reached almost 6,000 in 1949 — an all-time record.

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WATERVILLE MAINE

Corey Named To Selection Comm.

Nels Corey, Colby's head football and hockey coach, has been named to the eastern hockey selection committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Corey will be one of five coaches selecting two teams from the eastern area to compete against a pair of western college sextets for the N. C. A. A. national title.

Chairman of the coaches' committee is Eddie Jeremiah of Dartmouth. Others named in addition to Corey are John Kelley, Boston College, Paul Patten, St. Lawrence University, and Wes Moulton, Brown University.

The tournament will be held at the Broadmoor rink in Colorado Springs, March 13, 14, 15.

Libe Associates Meet Tonight

The Library Associates has planned a student program for members and friends, under the direction of Professor James Carpenter on Friday evening, December 7th, at 7:45, in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. Miss Barbetta Blackington and Mr. Arthur Kimball will address the group under the title of "Turner and Ruskin".

Joseph Mallord William Turner, an eminent English landscape painter, whose death occurred one hundred years ago, was championed by Ruskin, who wrote a series of volumes entitled "Modern Painters", which began as a defense of Turner and aimed to reveal the superiority of Turner and modern artists over the art of the old masters. This series of volumes on art is now considered the most sustained work of art criticism in the English language.

The meeting will observe the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of John Ruskin's work entitled "The Stones of Venice". Written in the "grand style" of Victorian prose, this work illustrates the basic art concepts which Ruskin had developed, namely, the reaction of society upon art. Ruskin, born in 1819, and living to the turn of the century, also is known as a consummate master of prose that knows no classical restraint, and, yielding to his love of rhythm and beauty, his inclination to splash gorgeous colors and profusion of imagery on his pages, remains uncurbed.

Professor Carpenter has arranged to have on exhibition some watercolors by Ruskin and several drawings by Turner. Students are urged to attend this program which will be followed by refreshments served in the Lounge of the Woman's Union.

Beach Named To Direct TV Show

Hugh Beach, Public Relations Director of Newsweek Magazine, has accepted a position as editorial director of the "We the People" television program.

Mr. Beach, Colby '36, was a football player and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon while on campus. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1937 he was an instructor at the Northwood School, Lake Placid. He then worked for the National Broadcasting Company until 1942; as a staff writer, sports editor, assistant to director of sports and radio director. That year he was the radio adapter for Pearl S. Buck. He also served on the advisory board of the "Colby Alumnus".

Skiers Prep For Tough Schedule

Taking advantage of the recent snowfall, the ski team has been working out at the slope in preparation for what appears to be a very ambitious schedule. On January 12 they will travel to Orono to engage the University of Maine in the opening meet of the season. The following week the team will play host for the State Championship Intercollegiate Meet. On January 23, they travel to Lyndonville, Vt. for the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championship Winter Carnival, to be held February 15 and 16, will see the club again acting as host for the annual Invitational Meet. The campaign will be closed with a journey to Bromley, Vt. for the Harvard Skalom competitions.

Those out for the team at present are Dick Whiting, Bob Hargrave, Don White, Dana Anderson (Capt.), Don Grout, Dave Robinson, Niels Raiha, Rod Howes, Jake Pierson, and Abbott Rice.

News Briefs

Bixler Speaks

President Bixler has been invited to speak at the annual meeting of the College Music Association to be held at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, on December 27 and 28. He will be in a panel discussion of college presidents. Their topic will be "The Function of Music in the Liberal Arts College". The panel will be held on the 28th.

Dr. Bixler is interested in music, playing the piano and the cello. He plays the latter in the Colby Community Orchestra. He has conducted the orchestra in the playing of the Mayflower Hill Concerto, in which Dr. Compagnetti performs.

Bloodmobile at Colby

The Colby chapter of the Red Cross and the Colby Student Christian Association have announced that a bloodmobile will be at Colby for one day, in Robert's Union, sometime in January.

Students will be approached next week to sign up to give blood for the drive. Those students under 21 will be given permission slips, to be signed by their parents. Other requirements are that the student cannot give blood if he has had malaria or jaundice, or an operation within a year, or an illness within six months. The latter includes virus colds. The time limit between donations is three months.

All blood collected in the campaign sponsored jointly by SCA and the Red Cross will be used for the armed forces in Korea.

Art Eddy and Anne Osborne are co-chairmen.

Students are asked by the Red Cross and the SCA to give serious consideration to this drive, since the need is so great and urgent.

2 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT



Buy Christmas Seals!

Poll Coming Up

Current Top Tune:

Top Vocalist:

Male:

Female:

Current Top Band:

This poll will be presented on January 1, 1952 over WHDH in Boston, at 4:00 p.m., under the auspices of Sigma Kappa. Voting will be held the 11th, 12th, and 13th. Polling sheets will be available outside the Spa.

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Cheese	100
Salami	150
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Lettuce, Tomato & Bacon	250
Bacon	200
Egg Salad	200
Lettuce & Tomato	150
Western	150
Eastern	200
Toasted Cheese	120
Steak Sandwich	300
Large Italian	400

Special Dinners

STEAK	
Western Steer	650
SCALLOPS	
Large Order	600
HAMBURG STEAK	
Large Size	600
BACON & EGGS	
French Fries	400
POTATO SALAD	
Vegetables	350

MEAL TICKETS

COFFEE SHOP

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Opposite Sentinel

WATERVILLE

The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine: Office: Roberts Union: Call 1954 Ext. 240

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ECHO Lovejoy Contest — Peg Randall

EDITORIAL

The display of signs alerts all seniors to vote for senior class officers. This should be a time for all to stop and think of the importance that positions such as these should have. In our previous years, elections have come and gone without too much weight or value placed on the choices. Generally (with exceptions, of course), it is a popularity contest; who says the cheeriest hello, and who has more friends at the particular moment, wins the votes. Thus, for one short day, the day of the public announcement, the officers proudly accept congratulations.

What exactly is the purpose of class officers? Is there any set policy or does each person rustle up a bit of his own ingenuity? Neither seems to be the case. It is my sincere belief that with this honor should go some responsibility. In the case of senior officers, the desire to keep the class as a whole in contact with each other and plan for future reunions.

The candidates for office this year represent a crew of very pleasant people — undoubtedly a pal to all (definition of pal — a partner!). This is all well and good, but are they reliable people? The best means of finding this out is by looking into their activities at college. How much time and effort have they given to Colby in hopes that they might make Colby a better place? Unselfish service is displayed in all cases with little or no praise received for their untiring efforts. It is these people who deserve the honor of being our class officers. But were they nominated? It is through their actual efforts that they have proven themselves to be reliable. Would you say that all the people nominated have proven in some way other than pleasantness that they can be of service to the class in a progressive and not static manner?

It is our suggestion, therefore, to look into the past to predict the future. It should be of great concern to all of us. Why not think twice before casting a vote when the honor to some people means some thing more than a TITLE.

OFF THE WIRE

By Hugh D. Hexamer

At a local cinema this weekend there's a 90 minute strip entitled "The Day the Earth Stood Still". While no "Quo Vadis", it holds more thought provoking matter than can be found in most of Hollywood's recent endeavors. The movie has no sex, no hit music, and will probably be disagreeable to those who don't like to think or won't. "Look" magazine labeled "The Day the Earth Stood Still" one of the best of the science-fiction movies. Here we lose another portion of the population who think men running around in space suits with ray guns look silly. Those going to this production simply because there is nothing better to do are in for a surprise.

The picture begins with the arrival of a man from outer space in, of course, a souped up flying saucer, which parks in Harry Truman's backyard. Harry isn't on his balcony but soon gets word of the affair as does all Washington. When the space ship opens, out walks a well dressed robot followed by the space man. The visitor has a few words with members of the heavy guard placed around his craft and then gets shot by a trigger-happy soldier.

At Walter Reed hospital the space man asks to speak before a representative assembly of the world since he has an important message for Earth. A member of the Cabinet tells him that this is impossible since men will not agree to such a session. This perplexes the strange visitor. Getting no satisfaction and losing patience with human beings,

he escapes from the hospital to learn more about our society.

Being a creature of superior intellect and scientific understanding, the space man feels our leading scientist would best understand the problem of reaching the world. He goes to this man and tells of his mission. The people of outer space have been living at peace for many years. Human beings are now threatening to penetrate space with atomic inventions. This worries other beings in the universe who feel that what we do on Earth is our own business but if we plan to bring our petty jealousies and wars out to the universe, we must be stopped. Either we change our ways or face destruction by outside forces.

The scientist agrees to call a meeting. The story moves rapidly from there giving a few surprises and ends leaving all conclusions up to the viewer. The point is "The Day the Earth Stood Still" is loaded, loaded with satire and cynicism. The movie views our world through the eyes of an outsider and the impression isn't good. We look completely stupid. In the light of objectivity, humanity looks petty as it concentrates on the false and valueless. The plot may be a revision of the same old story that some people have been trying to get across for years, but the approach is new, shockingly new. As I looked at this film, I wondered just what would happen if we had to make a decision between the basic virtues and the world of selfishness, hate and distrust in which we now live. Do we have the ability to change?

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" will be filed in Hollywood as just
(Continued on Page Five)

SHOWCASE

By T. C. MITS

For those who remember last year's SHOWCASE, the old stand is now under new management. Unlike our predecessors, we will not attempt to issue dogmatic judgments of the intrinsic value of Powder and Wig offerings, but will present the viewpoint of The Celebrated Man In The Street.

When T. C. Mits first heard that Moss Hart's *Light Up the Sky* was coming to Mayflower Hill, his thoughts immediately turned to last year's P & W presentation of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

At first it seemed that *Light Up* would be a rather dim satellite, reflecting the brilliance of former successes. Although similar in theme to the Kaufman-Hart stage-satires (Once in a Lifetime, *Man Who Came to Dinner*, *I'd Rather Be Right*) it was written sans Kaufman and would be produced sans Eastman.

The Powder and Wig publicity (unprecedented in volume and flamboyance) announced that *Light Up* had been a tremendous success on Broadway, but T. C. was still skeptical. Most of the play's popularity seemed to depend on the supposed caricatures of Billy Rose, Eleanor Holm, Gertrude Lawrence and Guthrie McClintic incorporated in the plot. T. C. doubted that he would recognize Guthrie McClintic, caricatured or otherwise. Those in the know called *Light Up* a *drame a clef*, but apparently they were keeping the key to themselves. On the other hand, T. C. had enjoyed *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, even though he hadn't learned until afterwards that it was a satire about Alexander Woollcott, Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, et al. The characters were interesting, the jokes were funny, and T. C. had a good time.

Though not a habitual first nighter T. C. decided to attend the opening of "Light Up the Sky". Those in The Know had told him it would be "more appropriate" and T. C. always tries to do the right thing. He was quite pleased with the first act (until those in the Know explained its shortcomings during intermission). Although T. C. had never visited a leading lady in her Ritz-Carlton suite, the Powder and Wig set appeared to be a reasonable facsimile. Act One went along smoothly and rapidly, a little too rapidly, in fact. It was rarely interrupted by gales of laughter from the audience. Hart's dialogue may have been hilarious on Broadway, but it seemed to have lost something in transit to Mayflower Hill.

The second act continued as more of the same. There was a lot of sophisticated drinking and swearing, but as far as T. C. was concerned it failed to prove anything. The Powder and Wig players, who were more relaxed by this time, delivered their lines competently and began to slow down enough so that the audience could laugh when they understood what the playwright was getting at. Hart's more esoteric satire was completely lost, but T. C. laughed whenever anyone else did to indicate that he was in The Know.

Act Three saved the play from clever mediocrity. The old spirit of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" returned for T. C. when the characters began to act like people instead of malicious cartoons. This was partly because of a change in Hart's dialogue, partly because the cast decided to concentrate on sincerity rather than satire. Caroline Wilkins, as actress Irone Livingston, managed to make her emotional pyrotechnics more believable without decreasing their intensity. Ridge Bullock warmed up to the role of Sidney Black (one of the few characters which Hart had given any depth) and proved his ability to handle difficult parts in future Powder and Wig productions. As the producer's wife, Barbara Squire add-

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

GLENN MILLER CONCERT - VOL. 1 (Victor)

One O'clock Jump

Going Home

St. Louis Blues

Everybody Loves My Baby

Georgia On My Mind

Tiger Rag

Jersey Bounce

My Blue Heaven

Here is an album that should make swing fans look to the heavens thankfully. The sides were made in 1940-41, tape recorded from theatres, army camps, and Miller's radio show, solely for his own private use. Seeing the great success Columbia had with the Goodman concert, Victor has decided to hop on the "let's bring back swing" bandwagon and issue these previously unreleased numbers. The result is that in one album you have some of the finest Miller records ever made. This was the stage when the band was at its very best, and Miller had in his fold such musicians as Ray Anthony, Bobby Hackett (playing guitar), Hal McIntyre, Billy May, and, of course, Tex Beneke. These on-the-spot recordings achieve almost concert hall stimulation, with inspired solos, a rousing rhythm section, and the real Miller drive. The band swings as it never has before on records, mainly due to the fact that it is not hampered by the dull, flat recordings Victor used to have. The rhythm finally gets a chance to boom out in its own right, and consequently, what was once good swing becomes great swing. Each number is a standard done in the Miller style, and the results are almost as spectacular big band jazz. Here is the rhythmic quality and smooth-as-silk section work that made Glenn the swing idol he so deserved to be. You sit back and listen to these wonderful sides, think of names like Goodman, Fletcher Henderson, Basie, etc., and you can't help but wonder why swing faded out in the first place.

EDDIE FISHER "ANY TIME"; "NEVER BEFORE" (Victor)

Here is a guy who has a damn good voice and for once Victor has given him a couple of worth-while songs to work with. He has a clear, pleasant delivery with nice expression that isn't over emotionally done. TIME is the better of the two mainly because of its solid beat, ably provided by Hugo Winterhalter (who wisely forgot his strings for three minutes), and well followed by Fisher. The reverse is not as good a tune, but Fisher's well-trained voice does above standard things with it. Let's listen to this boy — he has something to sing about.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG "GIVE ME A KISS TO BUILD A DREAM ON"; "I GET IDEAS" (Decca)

Satchmo doing a couple more commercial ballads. "Kiss" is the little number we heard in "The Strip" sung by Kay Brown, but somehow Louie doesn't do it the same way. With Sy Oliver laying a two-beat background, Armstrong manages a lot of jazz feeling, which helps the song no end. Some fine Teagarden-like tramwork backs up the vocal. The trumpet solo is, naturally, great. "Ideas" is a not so hot ballad, but after a trip to the gravel pits with Armstrong, it sounds better than it should. His phrasing of the words sound almost like a burlesque. Good Oliver orchestration goes right along with the mighty horn.

RALPH FLANAGAN "SLOW POKE"; "CHARMAINE" (Victor)

There are more popular versions of each of these tunes, so Victor must have issued these solely for the Flanagan fans. It's Flanagan all the way, same style, same beat, almost the same arrangements we've heard many times before. This is a good band to dance to if you're trying to talk your date into the back seat, because you don't have to listen too hard, and you can concentrate on talk. There's a vocal by the Singing Winds. "Charmaine" drops its waltz tempo and is done in strict dance style, a relief for those who are not up to date on their waltzing. Harry Prime gives a bad imitation of a singer and the Singing Hills succeed in being only a little drafty. And they compare this dull, repetitious sound of Flanagan with the rich music of Miller? That's like comparing Margaret O'Brien to Jane Russell. The latter has so much more to it.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

The Committee for the Book of the Year would like to make this suggestion to the college community as a whole. Centering attention on one chapter of the book selected for this year, that is, on the last chapter of Barbara Ward's "Policy for the West", we would like to suggest that everyone at Colby should read that chapter. This can point up for us a common topic of campus discussion. Then according to time and interest, different individuals can go on as far as they want to in related further readings, in the book, if they like, or elsewhere, if they prefer.

That last chapter is an interesting unit in itself. It is an essay on a "Faith for Freedom", which was published as an independent, and a strong, article in one of the issues of the Atlantic Monthly last year. It expresses, clearly, the point of view of the author.

But other writings on this same

topic are filling our newspapers and periodicals this year, and many of these are as interesting at the present time as are the earlier chapters of Barbara Ward's book. A considerable number of such articles have been mentioned to the committee by students and faculty, and, by the end of Christmas vacation, these will be brought together on a single reference shelf in the Library, as further materials to which this year's topic naturally points attention.

It is with these further possibilities in mind, then, that for a common core of reading recommended to everyone, we suggest simply the last chapter of "Policy for the West".

The delivery desk of the Library now has twenty copies of this book available to general circulation. During the current year some open club meetings and several lectures by experts will take up the theme of the development of one phase or another of an intelligent policy for the West and related questions will be given a special emphasis in some regular college classes. For all of these discussions Barbara Ward's essay on a "Faith for Freedom", which we think is interesting reading in itself, will provide background. In the meantime, the whole book is an important one, and it will be recommended to anyone, any day, this year, the opportunity to read it.

The Book of the Year Committee

Fraternity News

Zeta

The Zeta's got off to a rather slow start in the intra-mural basketball and bowling competition. Coach Artie White's bowling outfit lost a close match to the Deke's in the opening round but were shut out by the KDR's in the second outing. Coach "Doak" Morton's basketball aggregation has fared little better, dropping games to the Tau Delta's and the K. D. R.'s.

However, things aren't as black as they might appear. With a little polishing the basketball team should win its share of games, and if the bowling team finds its eye it could prove troublesome to any one of the clubs.

Brother John Dumble and his social committee have completed plans for a gala Christmas party to be held tomorrow evening. Santa Claus will definitely be among those present.

Congratulations are in order for "Crusher" Fraser who is making rapid gains in his anti-grub campaign. To Herman Hummel, Fraser and Mark Powley for the tremendous job well done in decorating the house. To Dick Skelley for having his first meal in three weeks. To Dave Wallingford, who takes his hockey so seriously that he skates every evening on the pond, accompanied by a freshman coach. To Herbert Hennig for upholding his socialist principals and "making hay while the sun shines" usually at Johnson Pond. To Spike Howe for his recent successes in the social circles. And last, to Art White for throwing his size 6 hat in the political ring.

That's it till next year. Have a Merry Christmas and a Liquid New Year.

L. C. A.

Even though nobody seems too eager to mention the fact, the LCA's won the fraternity football league. I guess the Echo reporter is too busy telling about his twelve points

in the Independents' first basketball game to bother about such small details. No matter how late it is recognized, the fact still remains that the LCA's swamped the Zetes 37-12, with Nick Lupo looking like a seasoned veteran instead of a mere freshman starter.

Plans for the fall dance are just about complete. This year's theme is "South Pacific" and under the able supervision of "Bloody Mary" Lamont, "Bali Ha'i" Palmer, and others, the affair should prove a howling success.

The LCA's looked none too sharp in winning their first basketball game, but during a personal interview with Coach Rod Howes at the team's training camp in Sarasota, Florida, Coach Howes prophesied: "The boys will do better when they have their gym shorts cleaned at National Steam Laundry."

Deke

Under Tot's tutelage the Deke bowlers came through with a smashing victory. Perhaps good luck was bestowed by a female looker in, little Annie...! Hooper Johnson is coaching the basketball team now. They can't miss with contacts like that.

Tim Terry was recently elected to the Deke National Convention to be held at Atlantic City this year. Since he travels so little the Brothers' thought it would be nice for Tim to get out of Waterville for a few days!

Mo Rennie sang the tenor solos last Sunday in the Messiah given at Augusta. He did so with style and grace too, but wait, says Moir, till this Sunday. We hope his cold is under control so that he won't have to atomize with ether. Some of the first evidences of Christmas decorations were seen on the campus as the result of the efforts of Brothers Lynn, Whitney, Zeigler and Harvey. We also understand that the wreath completing the job on the front of the House was done by Peg Randall. Many thanks, Peg.

K. D. R.

Sports: The KDR bowling team has gotten off to a fast start this season with a 3-1 win over the ATO team and a 4-0 verdict over the Zetes. In the ATO match Joe Bryant had a high average of 95 and Ed Gammon sparked with 112 high single. Against the Zetes, Emile Caouette had a high single of 113 and a high total of 299. Everyone on the team hit for a 94.3 average or higher in that match. The team is led by Captain Jack Beatson and includes Bryant, Caouette, Gammon and Gaskill.

The basketball team has also begun well with a 53-44 victory over the Zetes. Ed Gammon hit for 18 and Paul Haley for 16 to pace the scoring while Captain Joe Bryant played a fine defensive game. Others on the squad are Mason, Baskill, Wescott, Cross, Caouette, Lyon, Nutting, and Harriman. When they come off the injury list, Chaloult

and Cummings will be welcome additions to a squad which is the finest Xi chapter has ever put on the floor. Brother Rice is a candidate for the ski team.

Brother Lloyd Mason is a candidate for the vice-presidency of the senior class. His principal platform is longer weekends!

Tau Delta Phi

Last Monday eve, on Yp. Olde Basketball Court, the TDP's topped the Indies in a game well played by both teams. For the Tau Deltas, Herb Nagle, Skip Welfield and Barry Levow did a grand job.

Old Lamplighter, Hershel Alpert, constructed and assembled the two large objects seen lit up in front of the house each night. Stan Abrams is quite upset for not being mentioned as half-owner of Rick Bern's Cadillac in the last column... so now we mention that Stan is half-owner in this column. Hmm, there's something wrong about what I just said! It is rumored that Harris O'Brasky is the model for J. Press Ads in the New Yorker (clothes without heads). Arthur Rothenberg is pleased to announce that the sheet he sent to the laundry last week just returned in the form of 14 handkerchiefs. "There was good reason for this," Arthur explained, "Before I sent the sheet to the laundry, it had been ripped by an old 'Harding for President' button."

Tau Delta Girl of the Week: Sue.

D. U.

By popular demand we have been forced to stop this slandering-the-brother column and stick to enlightening and edifying news.

First, however, we should report that the worm turned and Whitey Johnson got a date after all last week. As a matter of fact, she was a queen, and a more matter of fact, they are now happily married and raising Swedish Shillelehs in some far off land of milk and honey. Some of the other boys raised their batting averages last weekend also. We regret to inform the coed population that their wayward boy, Mrs. MacLean's not-so-little son, Jimmie, went home last weekend.

The House is holding a faculty tea for our Housemother, Mrs. Whitehead, this Sunday at 3:30.

Social Chairman Lum Leberer wishes to announce that there will be a dance at the house after the Bates game on Saturday night.

The D. U. basketball team, coached by Pete Klinzman, beat a powerful ATO team in the first game of the season, by a score of 36-24. We beat the DKE aggregation 38-32. Coach Klinzman said "good work, boys, that's what I call guts basketball".

The bowling team, led by Red Perry, chalked up a forfeit win over the Lambda Chi's and split with the Phi Deltas last week.

Jim Rappaport brought back a movie projector last weekend so the house is now holding daily matinees. Admission fee: Two coeds — one for you and one for Jim.

OFF THE WIRE

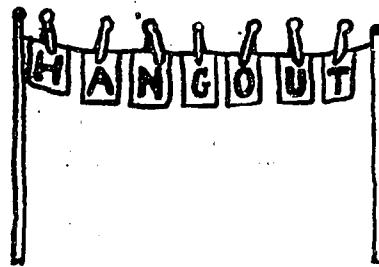
(Continued from Page Four) another movie but it is worth going to see. When you walk out of the theatre you're left with many unanswered questions and if you've not become completely apathetic you might feel like finding some of the answers. The big thing off the wire this week is "The Day the Earth Stood Still".

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The Hangout Committee has announced that sandwiches are now being sold, with coffee and hot chocolate, on Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons and evenings and all day Sunday. Prices have been reduced to cost, with coffee and hot chocolate selling at eight cents and sandwiches from 10 to 15 cents.

A new policy of keeping the top ten songs on the hit parade on the juke box has also been announced. Newest additions include: "Sin", "Castle Rock", "Undecided", "Unforgettable", "Domino", and George Shearing and his quartet with "September in the Rain".

A carol sing will be held in Hangout on Wednesday, December 12, from 9 until 10 in the evening, and a Christmas tree will be decorated this weekend.

New members of the Hangout Committee include Barbara Restall, Andy Boussevein, and Al Lindsay.

SENIORS TO VOTE

(Continued from Page One) from Ridgewood, N. J., is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was vice-president last year. He transferred from Fairleigh Dickinson, and is a veteran. At present, he is on the Social Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Art White, Math major from Reading, Mass., is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and served as an officer his sophomore year. He is an active athlete, having been on the varsity basketball and baseball teams for the past two years. He is a member of Newman Club, and is currently on the Athletic Council.

Nominees for Vice-Presidency of Class

Lloyd Mason, Business major from South Paris, Maine, is a member of KDR, and has served as centurion, treasurer, and this year is vice-president of the fraternity. He is Publicity Chairman for Student Government, and has been in the Outing Club and Yacht Club. He is active in interfraternity sports and played baseball freshman year.

Ben Sears, English major from Newtonville, Mass., is a veteran of the Army and an ATO. He is a member of the Inter-Student Council and the Judiciary Committee, and has served as Sports Editor of the ECHO. He has been a member of the Outing Club and played baseball his first two years at Colby.

Sally Shaw, a Psychology major, from Bayside, L. I., is a member of Tri-Delta sorority, currently their Chaplain. She is a member of the Woman's Student League, and was editor of this year's "Woman's Handbok". She has been Secretary of the class, a member of Cap and Gown, and the Outing Club. She has been on the WAA Board for three years, and last year won the Student League Scholarship.

Nominees for Class Treasurer: Russ Dixon, Bio major from Washington, D. C., is a Tau Delta, and served as Secretary of that organization last year. Sophomore year he was class President, and was on the football team, as well

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Sorority News

A. D. Pi

A. D. Pi held a rummage sale last Saturday morning on Temple Street. We made \$91, which will be used to purchase a radio for the sorority room.

This Monday, the grand Secretary-Treasurer of the National Society, Miss Helen Glenn, will pay us a short visit. She is currently attending the installation of a new chapter at the University of Vermont in Bennington.

Monday night there will be a coffee held from 8 to 9 o'clock for actives, pledges, and alumnae and patronesses in honor of Miss Helen Glenn.

as basketball. He was on last year's Campus Chest committee, and won the Levine Speaking Contest.

Al Lamont, Psych major from Auburndale, Mass., is a Lambda Chi, and transferred from Newton Junior College. While at Colby, he has been a member of the Outing Club and has played three years of football.

Jim MacLean is a Business major from Rockport, Mass. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the Outing Club. Last year he served as ticket chairman for the Winter Carnival. He will hold the same position this year.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page One) thirty minutes before deciding the winners.

Messiah Here Sunday

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Colby College Glee Club at eight o'clock, December 9 in the Lorimer Chapel. Mr. Peter Re, a member of the Music Department, will direct the oratorio.

Soloists for this production will be Joanne Leder, soprano; Sally Jackson, alto; Moir Rennie, tenor, and Joe Unobskey, bass. A string ensemble, composed of members of the Colby Community Orchestra, will accompany the chorus. Sue Bellows will play the organ, Dot Nymán the piano.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)
 and Queen Voting, Dick Whiting.
 IV. Snow Sculpture—Kitty Kistler.
 V. Sock Dance — Marj Smith and Peg Randall.
 VI. Outdoor Event — Dana Anderson.
 VII. Carnival Ball
 Decorations — Bobby Studley and Judy Jenkins.
 Band — Pete Bell.
 Lighting — Dave Raup and John Krussell.
 Night Club — Pete Salmon and Sylvia Caron.
 VIII. Transportation — Chase Lansbury.
 IX. Chaperones — Joan Terrill.
 X. Tickets — Jim MacLean.
 XI. Program — Hugh Burgess and Barbara Best.
 XII. Bids and Bad Weather — Nan Murray.

RARE CURIO

(Continued from Page One)
 Art Department are several pieces of statuary, the most easily seen being a bust of Milton in the Reference Room.
 Still to be transferred, for want of ideas on where to locate them, are the Paul Revere bell from South College Hall (a dormitory built in 1813), and a large marble lion from the Memorial Building. Any student suggestions for appropriate placing of these artifacts, given in writing to the ECHO, will be passed on to the proper authorities.

FOUNDATION OFFERS

(Continued from Page One)
 begin at any time after July 1, 1952 but must not be later than the beginning of the academic year of the institution of the Fellow's choice. Senior science majors are especially urged to apply. Applicants for these fellowships will be required to take a Fellowship Record Examination which will be administered at approximately 175 selected centers throughout the United States on January 18, 1952. Stipends will range from \$1,400 to \$1,600 plus tuition and laboratory fees. In certain cases grants will be made for dependents. Applications for fellowships for the academic year 1952-53 must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 7, 1952.

Applications for the postdoctoral awards must be in the Fellowship Office by the date specified by the individual Fellowship Board. All these dates fall within January 1 and January 15, 1952.

Because the postdoctoral fellowships are available in a large range of subjects and programs, potential

applicants are encouraged to write to the National Research Council stating their field of specialization, age, and study plans so that appropriate informational material may be sent.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

AUTHORITIES GUERIED

(Continued from Page One)
 much larger than Colby, there is still only one infirmary.

Nurse on Duty at All Times

Dr. Dore viewed the situation as follows. He felt that medical care given to Colby students was by all means adequate and sufficient. A nurse is on duty at all times, and in any case where she is not available, the student may contact either himself or Dr. Reynolds. In any case where there is a necessity of a dormitory call, the doctors will and have made such calls. The only time students need to have a doctor's permission for outside treatment is in the case of an X-ray, a practice which is used throughout the country. Dr. Dore feels that even if a resident doctor were at Colby, the students would not receive any better care than they do now. In his opinion, the students do not realize how much attention they are getting. He said that another sick call (at the women's dormitories) is unnecessary. A centrally located infirmary is more efficient, and for that reason is the practice employed by most other colleges. The 8 A. M. sick call that is now used was decided upon because of student request. He said that the students used to claim that if they woke up sick in the morning they were unable to have any treatment until the afternoon, and now they reverse their argument. Dr. Dore feels that the only problem is a necessity of a better understanding of the situation among the students. If the students were to review any past treatment they have received from college medical authorities, Dr. Dore is sure they will find that the treatment has been quite adequate.

No Problem Exists

Dr. Reynolds said that in his opinion no problem concerning the infirmary existed. He feels that an issue over treatment raised by a

few students has snowballed into a so-called problem. Dr. Reynolds stated that there is no doubt that the treatment received by the students is quite adequate. He said that there is a nurse on call at all times and that there is no necessity for having a resident doctor. In reference to the suggestion that an intern from Thayer Hospital live on the Hill, he replied that this was im-

possible since Thayer Hospital had no internes. A centrally located infirmary is, in his mind, the most satisfactory way a college medical service can be run. Dr. Reynolds said that students should beware of rumors concerning illnesses or injuries to students, unless they are based on official sources. He feels that these rumors are one of the

major causes in starting an "infirmary problem". He also suggested that students check up on whether or not they have college health insurance. He says that he has had cases where students have been unaware that they possessed such insurance.

HAINES THEATRE

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Wed., Thurs., December 12-13
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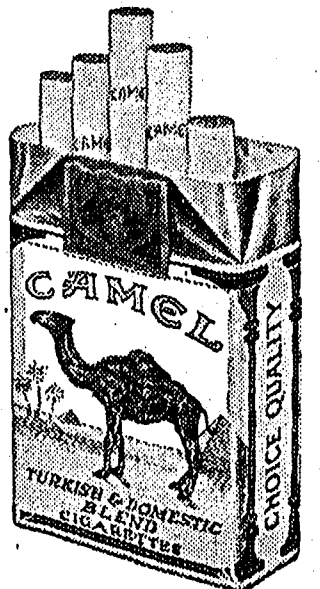
Sun., Mon., December 9-10
 Joseph Cotton
 "PEKING EXPRESS"
 Edmund O'Brien
 "WARPATH"

Tues., Wed., December 11-12
 Jeanne Crane
 "PINKY"
 Eddie Albert Gale Storm
 "DUDE GOES WEST"

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**No. 29...THE HYENA**

Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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