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Class Officers Announced At Banquet, Dance

Art White, Charlie Anderson, John Megquire and John Johnston were elected presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively, it was announced at the Senior Banquet and All-College Dance last night.

Other senior officers are Sally Shaw, vice-president; Nancy MacDonald, secretary; Russ Dixon, treasurer.

Junior officers include Bob Wulfing, vice-president; Barbara Best, secretary; Bob Gordon, treasurer. Sophomore officers are Bob Parker, vice-president; Bill Sullivan, secretary; Freeman Sleeper, treasurer.

Freshman officers are Sid Farr, vice-president; Harriet Sears, secretary; Bob Johnson, treasurer.

Hailing from Reading, Mass., President White has played three years of baseball and two years of basketball at Colby. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Retaining his office of president of his class for the second year, Anderson is a History major from Dorchester, Mass. He is current editor of the ORACLE and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

President Megquire is an English major from Portland and a member of Delta Upsilon. He recently won second prize in the Goodwin Public Speaking Contest.

Proxy Johnston, who'll be matching wits with next year's frosh, comes from Westport, Conn.

Elections were held prior to the Christmas vacation, but results were withheld for announcement at last night's dance.

Program For Winter Carnival

Thursday, February 14
Hangout Movie — Averill Auditorium.

(Bid effective February 15-17: \$4 000 members per couple; \$5 non members per couple.)

Friday, February 15
2:00 p.m. — Cross Country Skiing (start and finish at Chapel.)
2:30 p.m. — Hockey (Colby vs U. N. H.) Field House.

2:00-5:00 — Skating for all at Johnson Pond. Hangout open for coffee.

6:00 p.m. — Buffet Suppers: Foss Hall, Louise Coburn, Mary Low (\$1.00 for non-students.) Supper at Roberts Union for those not attending Carnival.

9:00-1:00 p.m. — WINTER CARNIVAL BALL at Women's Union.

Saturday, February 16
(50c without bids for morning and afternoon events.)

10:00 a.m. — Slalom at Slope.
11:00 a.m. — Downhill at Slope.
12:00 a.m. — Snow Sculpture judging.

1:30 p.m. — Jumping at Slope.
1:30-5:00 p.m. — Hangout open for coffee.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball (Colby vs Northeastern) at Field House. (Bids will not admit students (Continued on Page Five))

On December 14 the Administrative Committee voted that the registration date of the second semester will be Thursday, February 7, instead of Tuesday, February 5.

Pre-Engineering Course Added



Retiring ECHO Staff, left to right: A. Ryan, R. Evans, R. Pierce, M. Wechsler, D. Lavin, R. Ryley, G. Pierce, E. Hay, R. Carter, C. Carlson, F. Ives, N. Murray.

HANGOUT
In order that the students may be better informed on the weekly Hangout movies a glass bulletin case will be erected in the Spa on the West wall. It will contain up to date announcements of the movies, who is in them, and a short description of the movie. So that Hangout may get a better idea of what the students want in the way of movies, it will conduct a poll at the movies for the next two weeks.

Law School Tests Here February 23 And April 26

Colby College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test on Feb. 23 and April 26, 1952, Ernest C. Marriner, dean of the faculty announced today.

Depending upon the law schools to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April, and August by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Colby College or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O., Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office NOT later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the U. S. along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.

184 ROTC's Due For Deferment

Up to 85 per cent of Colby's Air Force ROTC Cadets may be deferred from Selective Service induction, college authorities announced today.

The cadets, 217 freshman and sophomore students enrolled in the ROTC program, will be selected upon completion of the current school semester, which ends on February 2.

A selection board, consisting of Dean George T. Nickerson, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Major Samuel E. Corbin and Major Elmer E. O'Barry, will recommend up to 184 cadets to the Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Lt. Col. C. Philip Christie. Before receiving a deferment a student must indicate his intention of completing the four-year ROTC course and agree to serve in the Air Force

for two years after being commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Colonel Christie has stated that once awarded, a deferment continues as long as the cadet student remains in good standing in the four-year AFROTC program and in the college. Students who are not selected for deferment initially will have opportunities to obtain same by raising their class standing. The deferment list will be reexamined at the end of each semester and those assigned to failing students will be redistributed.

The Department of Air Science and Tactics of the college will issue a Department of Defense Form 41, "Military Status of Individual" to the Local Selective Service Board of each student selected or removed from deferment status.

News Briefs Exam Schedule

S. C. A.

In an effort to serve the town of Waterville as well as the Colby Campus, the Student Christian Association has accepted the invitation of Mr. Basil Hanscomb, Director of the Waterville Area YMCA to provide leadership for various Junior High School-age clubs. A committee under the chairmanship of Mary Ellen Betts and Bruce Wein made tentative arrangements and selected the following leaders. Eighth grade boys Junior Hi Y, Art Eddy and Dick Nickerson; Ninth grade boys Junior Hi Y, Bob Schultz and Rod McFarlan; Junior Girls Arts and Crafts Club, Beryl Baldwin. Clubs still needing leadership are two Junior High School Tri Hi Y Clubs. Any Colby Coeds interested in such activities should contact either of the above named chairmen. Some groups are to begin activities immediately while others will wait until second semester.

Ski Contest

Would you like an expense-free week at famous resorts in Vermont? If your answer is yes, you should enter the state of Vermont Third

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

Students should check this schedule immediately and if they have a conflict, they should report at once in writing to the Director of Schedule (in 207-E, Miller Library) the following information: Courses in conflict, date of examinations, names of instructors, and name of major advisor.

No semester examination, or make-up semester examination, or any part of a semester examination is to be held prior to the date here scheduled.

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

No examination will be conducted in the following courses: Art 321, Chemistry 421, Education 431, 441, French 461, History 411, Philosophy 381, Physics 303, 311, Psychology 421, Religion 381, Sociology 401.

Wednesday, January 23, 9 A. M.
Air Sc. 121 - Sophs. History 121
Economics 321 Latin 213
English 325 Mathematics 341
French 341 Music 111
Geology 291 Psychology 333

Carnegie Tech Adds Colby to Farm System of Small Colleges

Members of the sophomore class who are dreaming of careers in engineering but have contented themselves with science majors now have a chance to attend Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, and receive in addition to the Colby AB degree, a BS from Carnegie. Colby students may become civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, or metallurgical engineers.

Three Technical schools in the country — Carnegie, M. I. T., and Cal Tech — operate farm systems of liberal arts colleges as the best way to meet the demand that engineers have a breadth of education. Colby students to be eligible must take Math through Integral and Differential Calculus, plus Chemistry and Physics in varying amounts depending upon the engineering course desired, as well as the Social Science requirements of the college.

Colby will make no change in its curriculum, but may later make changes within science courses to accommodate this pre-engineering program. Known as the 3-2 Program, Colby is the 20th college to be added to the system, and the only one in New England having this arrangement with Carnegie. The Colby student will transfer to Carnegie after the Junior year, where he will study in one of their five departments for two years.

At the beginning of the sophomore year the pre-engineering student will, rather than elect a major, draw up a program to be approved by the authorities of Carnegie. Such a program will provide time for the future engineer to decide which field he wishes to enter.

Other members of the Carnegie harem include Dennison, Baldwin-Wallace, Washington and Jefferson, Washington and Lee, Franklin and Marshall, Kenyon, and DePaur. The Committee of the Colby faculty who have been working on this plan for more than a year are Dean Marriner, Vice-president Rustis, Dean Nickerson, and Professors Brown, Weeks and Combollack.

Instructions For Second Semester Registration

Registration Day: Thursday, February 7, 1952

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

Second Semester registration consists of:

1. Payment of fees in Treasurer's Office;
2. Depositing change-of-course or extra-course slips, approved by advisor, in Recorder's Office.

If payment is made in advance of scheduled registration date and no

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All seniors are urged to call at the Recorders office before the end of the present semester to make a final check of graduation requirements, as well as to verify the names which will appear on the diplomas. Those expecting to complete their requirements in summer school are also urged to call.

Mules Take Two on Western Trip

Colby's Mules came home Friday after completing their annual Christmas jaunt which took them through the midwest, New York State, and Pennsylvania. They brought with them a record of two wins and three defeats. However, it developed Tuesday night that Akron University who defeated the Mules was accused of using ineligible players in their first seven games. If this is so, the Williamsmen would be declared the victors by forfeit.

Rochester Downs Mules

In the opening game of the trip, the Mules tasted defeat for the first time in the campaign, losing 76-71 at the hands of Rochester. The New Yorkers, using a fast breaking attack, went ahead of the Mules in the opening quarter, 21-17. At half-time the margin was extended to six points, 38-32.

Going into the final stanza, the home club had built up an imposing twenty point lead. At this point the Mules rallied very strongly, led by Gene Floyd, Row Nagle, and Frank Piacentini. Using an all court press the Blue and Gray narrowed the margin to three points with one minute remaining. However, Rochester scored two crucial baskets to put the game on ice. Outstanding for the Mules in this contest were Floyd and Piacentini with 13 points each, and Row Nagle with 15 mark-

ers.

Baldwin Wallace Upset

Moving on to Cleveland, Colby won its first game of the trip by edging a heavily favored Baldwin Wallace five, 78-76. The game started with both clubs scoring on seven of their first eight field attempts. However, the home five edged in front and led 26-19 at the end of the first period. In the second canto B W maintained the lead and at halftime the count was 37-33.

Going into the final frame, Colby took over the lead 54-53. In the first few minutes of the fourth quarter the Williamsmen really exploded, hitting on ten straight field goal attempts. With one minute and thirty seconds remaining the Mules led 76-66. However, Dick Rethford, brilliant BW center went into action, scoring four baskets. This spree combined with an all court press almost won the game for BW, but Colby was able to hang on to win. This contest saw the Mules put on one of their finest exhibitions in many years. The Colby scoring was well distributed as six men broke into double figures. Pacing the attack was Nagle with 16, Floyd with 14, John Jabar with 13, Piacentini with 12, Lallier with 11, and Weigand with 10. From the floor the Mules hit on 36 of 86 shots for a percentage of 37.5. Baldwin Wallace had 32 for 81 for a percentage

of 35.2.

Akron Dumps Mules

The following night against Akron the Mules tasted defeat for the second time 79-66 in the game the decision of which has since been reversed. In this encounter, the Mules played ragged ball during the first half and trailed 37-29 at intermission. The Williamsmen spurred early in the third period and cut the Akron lead to four points. However, the guests rallied and at the beginning of the final session led 61-47. Piacentini was again outstanding in this tussle, dumping in 18 points. Bob Thurston saw action only in the fourth quarter and sank 11 markers.

Invading Erie, Pa., on New Year's day, the Blue and Gray hung onto a sizeable lead built up early in the game to down Gannon College 72-69. Colby hopped to a 15-9 lead in the first period and built it up to a 42-28 halftime margin. Gannon had a dismal first half, their shooting

and passing being way off.

In the third quarter, the home club picked up and sliced the Mule margin to six points. In the final period they continued to peek away at the lead, but the Williamsmen retained their margin to the end. Piacentini paced the Colby scorers for the second straight night with 15 points. Nagle and Weigand hit for 14 and 12 points respectively. The Mules enjoyed a good shooting percentage, hitting on 29 out of 58 shots. The margin of victory came from the foul line where Colby had 14 for 22 while Gannon had 11 for 23.

Buffalo Smashes Williamsmen

In the finale of the tour, the Mules were downed by a very good Buffalo team, 65-48. For Buffalo it was their eleventh win in thirteen starts.

The Mules were able to score only four points in the second quarter against a zone defense and left the floor trailing by 43-19. In the second half the White Mules countered

with their own zone defense and held Buffalo to eight points in the third stanza. Twice Colby came within ten points of the victors led by the shooting of Whitey Thurston. However, the Williamsmen were never able to get any closer throughout the second half.

Jim Horne was the sparkplug for Buffalo while Piacentini and Thurston each contributed ten points to the Colby cause.

Scoring for the trip:

	Games	Points	Ave.
Piacentini	5	68	13.6
Nagle	5	61	12.2
Lallier	5	44	8.8
Thurston	3	25	8.3
J. Jabar	5	36	7.2
Floyd	5	34	6.8
Weigand	5	34	6.8
Hawes	4	23	5.6
T. Jabar	4	8	2.0
Gordon	2	2	1.0
Shaw	3	0	0
TEAM	5	335	67.0

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Frosh Streak Snapped At 31 Games

After amassing an undefeated string of thirty two straight games, the Colby frosh finally tasted defeat last Saturday night at the hands of the Dow Air Field Jets, 53-52.

With 42 seconds left to play the Mulettes elected to go for a score and were unsuccessful. As a result the Jets took over possession and with 17 seconds left to play scored the winning basket.

The final score was indicative of the closeness with which the two teams were matched. Not more than one point separated the two clubs at the end of any period. At the end of the first session the count was knotted at 12 all. At the intermission the Jets led 27-26. Going into the last canto the score was again tied at 39 apiece.

Colby held the largest lead of the night, a five point spread with three and one half minutes remaining to be played. At this point it appeared that the Baby Mules had the contest safely in hand, but the visitors rallied and the final basket by Bead-

les of the Jets snatched the contest from Colby. During the final six minutes of play, the lead changed hands six times.

For Colby Zambello and Jacobs were outstanding scoring 12 and 14 points respectively. Lapointe scored seven and stood out as a playmaker.

Bill Fultz was a top man in the scoring department for the visiting Jets, cashing in with 18 markers. Dick Jones followed him with 14.

In establishing the thirty-one game streak, the frosh won fourteen games over each of the two past seasons and three this year. In very few games during the streak were the frosh ever extended. However, this record is one which will undoubtedly remain on the books for a long time to come.

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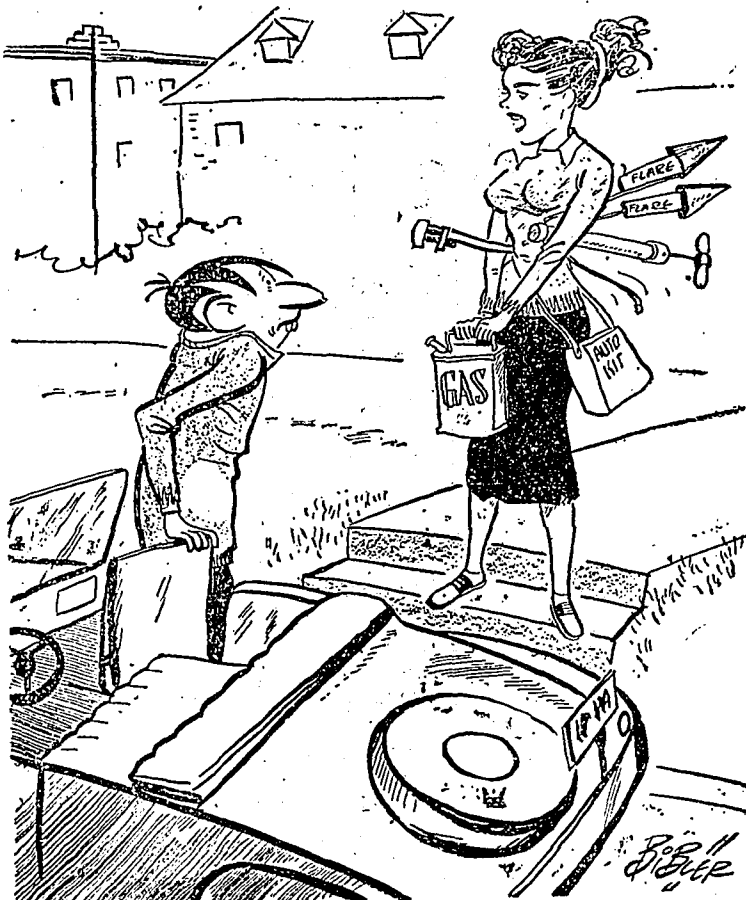
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I wonder what will happen to your car tonight?"

Cagers Conquer Gorham 88-67

Returning to the home floor after their Western trip, the Colby Mules vanquished Gorham State Teacher's College 88-67 last Saturday. For the Williamsmen, it was the ninth win of the campaign as against three losses.

Due to the illness of Ted Lalier, Coach Williams was forced to make several lineup changes. Dick Hawes started at center, Piacentini took over his guard spot, and Ted Weigand played forward.

Gorham started out as if it were going to make a game of it. The Teachers led throughout most of the first quarter and were behind only 20-18 at the end of that period. In the next stanza, however, the Mules asserted themselves and ran up a 46-32 half-time edge.

Ted Weigand turned in a very impressive performance. He was a tower of strength off the backboards, and dunked in twenty one points also. Piacentini had twelve points, and Hawes came through with 13.

For the visitors Darling played very well, scoring twenty-five points, the field house high for the year. Also True contributed some amazing shots, hitting often from way out.

Generally, it was a rather uninteresting game. The Mules did not appear too sharp, and the game was probably a letdown from the stronger competition they faced during vacation. The Williamsmen hit on 35 of 82 shots to maintain their 43 per cent shooting average.

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Fraternity News

Zeta

The big news this week was the tremendous upset staged by the Zetas when they outpointed a sluggish D. U. quintet 47-45. The Zetes took a six point lead early in the second half and held on to a winning margin until the final whistle. Our three Maine bred boys, "Corn-fed" Crosby, "Country" Keene, and "Bangor Bobby" Morton were outstanding.

Saturday afternoon the DKE's became the second victim of the revitalized hoop squad as Keene, Crosby, and Co. lead the Zetes to a 33-27 decision in a game featured by fine defensive work on the part of both clubs. This victory gave the Zetes a 3 and 4 record with a chance to end the first half with a .500 percentage. With the return of Dick Jones next semester, the club should turn into a major threat for a second half championship.

Tonight the Zetes are holding their annual Christmas formal with a follow-up party at the house tomorrow night. Should be one of the winter season highlights.

The holiday news is so plentiful that there isn't room to begin to print it, but generally a tremendous New Year's Eve climaxed a great vacation for most everyone.

The Zeta Psi weekly award presented to one of the other fraternities at Colby for meritorious service rendered goes this week to the Phi Dels for their upset basketball victory over the Lamb Chops. The "good ship Phi" really sailed over the "green Wave". One on you, Floyd.

Tau Delta Phi

Vacation time poem:

Here's to a new-found Tau Delta hobby —

Tripping "the Bear" in the Biltmore lobby.

Eye, Ear and Nose Department: Rick Berns swears that he slipped on the basketball court... sure, Rick, sure! Harris O'Brasky has claimed affiliation with the Green-back Party — \$65-worth. (I'll take three o' them, and four o' these, and gimme 2 o' dose over dere.) Everyone here wishes "Scoopor Gammimmon" a very Happy Holiday Season. O. K., "Scoopor"? TDP loses thriller, but retains honor in basketball. Our house has new furniture downstairs. It is very nice and modern. It is made of wood. We waited a long time for it. But now it is here (downstairs). We like it very much. We hope that quite soon another ensemble will arrive to grace our living room.

Seen on the Social Scene Screen: Howie Sachs and his fraternity pin no longer marching along together. Arlene's the gal. Congrats to both of youse. Up until the other evening's private Soiree, Smokey Rosler had the idea that a toga was some type of wild animal. On the same bill-de-fare, Art Rothenberg's looking for the next squaw to make reservations in his teepee (Indian sighs language.)

Let's Call It Quits Department: G'Bye!

Deke

In the face of the first real snow storm of the year all the Brothers, save one, egressed for the holidays. Save two, rather, for the Bear didn't know whether he was coming or going. He finally left via Maine Central for parts unknown. The other spent the night in a deserted Deke House listening to the Halls of Xi echo their last for two weeks.

The Brothers returned from all directions some the worse for wear. Two from Ohio particularly had a buzz from Travelers City. Tim Terry returned from California via the Deke Convention at Atlantic City. Skiing and Sheing seemed to be the prime activity over the holidays.

Brothers Lynn, Totman and Gordon hit the slope on slats for a little midnight skiing the other night. However, they spent more time digging out their car than skiing! Moonlight is romantic, though.

Kappa Delta Rho

Sports:

Biggest flash of the post Christmas sports picture is the news that rotund Emile Caouette finally dumped in his first basket. This happened in the Tau Delta game which KDR won in overtime 47-45. The next day the same bunch of hardy warriors took over the Indies 68-31. In the Tau Delta game, Haley was high with 17 while Mason picked up 15. In the Indie game Haley was the only Kappa Dappa to hit double figures with 21 points. KDR now has a 3-2 record in the Interfraternity basketball league. Five game scoring averages for the three highest players are: Haley 14, Mason 11, and Gammon 10.

Social:

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and Dr. and Mrs. Chasse for serving as chaperones at our pre-Christmas formal. With finals breathing down our necks, it appears there will be no more social functions on the fraternity scale until February. However, individual social activities are expected to continue undiminished.

Predictions for 1952:

In this special, uncopied feature, we bring you startling views of things to come in '52. 1. At least 10 of the 17 senior KDRs will graduate in June. 2. Emile Caouette will score another basket. 3. Ken Gosner will become a leading figure in the record industry. 4. Lloyd Mason will take off most weekends. 5. Ashcans will roll!!!! 6. More and more people will be eating off campus.

Judiciary Comm.

A special meeting of the Men's Judiciary Committee was called before Christmas vacation to give Dean Nickerson a recommendation on an incident concerning a fire on the second floor of Small Hall.

At about 1 A. M. Tuesday morning, November 27, the Proctor of Small Hall was aroused by a commotion on the second floor of that building. Investigating, he found John Beatson, Walter Hayes, and Ed Martens standing outside of room 205.

The boys were holding burning torches of rolled up newspapers,

LUMIJUHLA

(SNOW PARTY)

by Madelyn Wechsler

Oh let us entice you and draw you away

To the snow-covered Alps for a Swiss holiday

Just close your eyes and you will see
A crystal studded sleigh
And you're inside all bundled up
With lap robes warm and gay.

Oh let us entice you, let's be on our way

To a gala snow party in a Swiss chalet.

The chalet's in sight, see the oak doors flung wide
For now we have come to the end of our ride.

King Winter greets us at the door
O'er skiing he'll preside;
And the Snow Queen beckons to us
From the cheery warmth inside.

We've arrived at last; see the oak doors flung wide.

Now wasn't it worth that long sleigh ride?

Oh see all the dancers, the fiddlers, the fun.

I guess the festivities must have begun.

There's the story-teller wise.
A Nordic tale he's spun.
The blazing hearth behind him
Adds magic to his tongue.

The dancers are whirling, the doors are wide-flung

To welcome tired skiers and skaters who've come.

Oh draw near the fire and warm up your toes.

King Winter cares little what cold drafts he blows.

The dancing grows wilder and wilder
And foaming ale freely flows.
The oak-beamed room begins to spin
Around and around it goes.

Someone is shouting, "Get up, you nearly froze!"

And lo! You find you're in a snow-bank right up to your nose.

It must have been a dream but it surely was worth-while;

For not everyone visits a Swiss chalet while stuck in a huge snow-pile.

which they stamped out on the floor. The Proctor reported the incident to the Dean because of his feeling toward the seriousness of fires.

The Committee made the following recommendations:

1. The boys should send a letter of apology to Mr. Yamuchi, the proctor of the building.

2. They are responsible for payment of all damages, if any.

3. A report of the incident to be made in the ECHO, including all names.

4. The boys must write a report of the tragic Colby fire in the 1920's and pass this report to the Committee for approval.

Social Committee

The following is the recommendation of the Social Committee concerning the violation of the liquor rule by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at a function held December 7th in their house.

Phi Delta Theta shall be placed on "social suspension" for the remainder of the first semester until the Spring vacation of the second semester of the college year 1951-52. At that time the fraternity shall be placed on "social probation" for the remainder of that semester. During the period of "social suspension" the only function which the fraternity will be allowed to have will

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

Amidst the clanking of nickles in jukeboxes, the confusion of three speeds in choosing records, and Guy Lombardo's annual abortion, "Auld Lang Syne", the music world reached the final note in its 1951 symphony. It was a year of new sounds, old sounds, and terrible sounds, yet the public seemed to like it all, listened to and bought a phenomenal amount of records, kept musicians and the Firehouse Five working steadily, and produced a satisfied smile on the faces of the record companies. Everyone seemed to be more than happy, so let's see what the wax facts were in 1951.

As a starter, here are the twenty top tunes of the past season, as compiled by Billboard. This survey takes into account record sales, disk jockey requests, and juke-box plays. You may not agree with them, but then everyone but us has lousy taste, anyhow.

1. TOO YOUNG — King Cole
2. BECAUSE OF YOU — Tony Bennett
3. MOCKING BIRD HILL — Les Paul; Patti Page
4. TENNESSEE WALTZ — Patti Page
5. IF — Tony Martin
6. HOW HIGH THE MOON — Les Paul
7. ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY — The Weavers
8. MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU — Guy Mitchell
9. BE MY LOVE — Mario Lanza
10. THE LOVELIEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR — Mario Lanza
11. COME ON A MY HOUSE — Rosemary Clooney
12. SIN — Four Aces
13. COLD COLD HEART — Tony Bennett
14. I GET IDEAS — Tony Martin
15. TRULY TRULY FAIR — Guy Mitchell
16. JEZEBEL — Frankie Laine
17. SWEET VIOLETS — Dinah Shore
18. ABA-DABA HONEYMOON — Debbie Reynolds
19. WOULD I LOVE YOU — Patti Page
20. IT'S NO SECRET — Jimmy Wakely

The Les Paul-Mary Ford duo and Rosemary Clooney were the top sellers of the year, with the sales of each going over the six million mark. Paul's "new sound", although not really new (it was used as far back as 1936) hit the jackpot, proving that eighteen guitars will always make more money than one. Rosemary said "Come on a my house" and half the world did. She also takes honors as being success of the year.

As for the tunes themselves, we had the usual crop of the ones Mom remembers dressed up in new coats of wax. "Undecided", "Charmaine", "Deep Night", "Daddy", "Tenderly", "The Glory of Love", and others. Caruso stepped up to a microphone again in the shoes of Mario Lanza, and Gershwin had another hey day when an American went to Paris.

But the jazz scene had an even more important rebirth. The record companies took advantage of the LP medium and the limited amount of worth-while material being brought out, dug deep back into their masters, and brought out a worthy assortment of reissues. Columbia called it the Golden Era series and again we heard some of the finest Goodman, Basie Smith, and Louis Armstrong sides, this time better recorded, and with a lot less scratch noise. Victor named it Treasury of Immortal Performances, and we hear Dorsey, Goodman, and Fats Waller numbers, and swing classics that haven't been available for years. Record collectors were able to fill in empty spots and the public was treated to some great music, the kind they had been too long without.

The music year was not the victim of as many "novelties" as it usually is, and jump tunes ranked right along with the ballads as hit parade material with such numbers as "Castle Rock", "Kissing Boogie", "Shanghai", and "Hawaiian War Chant".

And Ruth Wallis kept them coming, too.

The one major blot was the inauguration of more misused cowboy songs, this time sporting boogie woogie basses, with such misguided projects as "Shotgun Boogie", "Chew Tobacco Rag", and other "real" cowboy songs. The only thing worth-while about this year's western aspect was that they finally got Tennessee Ernie on a horse to pose for a picture.

After the amazing success Columbia had with its Goodman concert two years ago, other companies issued albums of concerts. Victor had two Louis Armstrong concerts and a Glenn Miller deal, while Decca pushed Lionel Hampton's concert, and Circle released two on-the-spot jam sessions recorded in apartments. And the stream of Jazz At The Philharmonic was still as powerful as ever.

The Miller imitators, Flanagan, Beneke, Art Mooney, Jerry Gray, etc., were beginning to find the Miller pedestal rather shaky. Audiences were hearing a lot of genuine swing via reissues, and also some pretty good modern dance music from hands like Les Brown, Tommy Dorsey, Ray Anthony, Billy May, and they began to realize the hollowiness of the imitation. But then you can only fool people for so long.

And there were new faces. Whether they remain is up to time and taste. Names like Tommy Edwards, Tony Bayare, Tony Bennett, Johnnie Ray, Four Aces, Stan Freeman (the harpsichord on "Come On A My House"), Kay Brown, Billy May, and April Stevens. One or two hit records doesn't make a lasting mark. Their test will come in '52.

So, into another year. We'll settle back and listen, and the music industry will get ready to give. Keep a few nickles in your pockets, an ear glued to the radio, and let's see where this musical merry-go-round will let us off at this time next year.

be its "smoker". This means that to have any function whatsoever, in the fraternity shall not be allowed, including at Winter Carnival.

Book of the Year

Two exhibitions relating to the Colby Book of the Year are now on display in Miller Library.

In an effort to stimulate interest in "Policy for the West", the Book of the Year Committee has placed a collection of reviews of the book on the central table in the second floor reference room and a number of related books and articles on the open shelves to the right of the reserve desk.

The Committee urges everyone in the college community to read soon, this semester, the book's last chapter, which was printed first as an independent essay entitled "A Faith for Freedom" in the Atlantic Monthly. Student and faculty groups will discuss this and other chapters during the second semester.

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PROGRAM FOR

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to game; athletic tickets required.)

Snow Sculpture awards announced at half-time.
9:30 p.m. — Sock Dance at Roberts Union.
(50c per person without bids.)
Announcement of intercollegiate ski trophy awards.

9:30 p.m. — Fraternity open house.
Sunday, February 17
9:30—11:30 a.m. — Hangout open for Breakfast.

11:00 a.m. — Services at Lorimer Chapel.
2:00 p.m. — Intermural Skiing at Slope.
Prize awards.
2:30 p.m. — MONSANTO BROADCAST.

EXAM SCHEDULE

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Government 331 Spanish 221
Wednesday, January 23, 2 P. M.
Biology 251 Mathematics 121
Bus. Ad. 341 Mathematics 321
Economics 323 Phys. Educ. 311B
English 401 (Women)

Geology 221 — in BG 6
Greek 101 Psychology 335
History 221 Religion 101
History 223 Spanish 105
Thursday, January 24, 9 A. M.

Art 213 — in RU 320
Chemistry 121
Chemistry 321 History 353
Economics 331 Latin 103
English 363 Philosophy 311
French 221 Psychology 331
German 107 Sociology 311

Thursday, January 24, 2 P. M.
Bus. Ad. 121
Bus. Ad. 411 History 241

Friday, January 25, 9 A. M.
English 201, Sects ABDEFG — in WU 100
Sect. C — in ML 201A

English 327 History 401
Friday, January 25, 2 P. M.

Biology 253
Bus. Ad. 143 — in WU 13
Education 311
English 121 — in ML 302
Latin 311 Physics 121

Saturday, January 26, 9 A. M.
Biology 241 Geology 101
Bus. Ad. 321 Phys. Educ. 311A
Chemistry 223 (Men)
Education 421 Physics 211

Saturday, January 26, 2 P. M.
Art 121 — in RU 320
Biology 101

Chemistry 461 English 261
Chemistry 481 Philosophy 301
English 207 Physics 123

Monday, January 28, 9 A. M.
Bus. Ad. 221 English 361

Economics 361 Government 321
English 205 Psychology 311
Monday, January 28, 2 P. M.

French 101 French 105
French 103

Tuesday, January 29, 9 A. M.
Biology 421 Sociology 221
Spanish 461 — in ML 206D

Tuesday, January 29, 2 P. M.
English 101, Sects ABCEHJM — in WU 100

Sect. DG — in ML 201B

Sects. FLK — in ML 201A

Government 221 Music 211
Sociology 361
Wednesday, January 30, 9 A. M.

English 321
English 403
History 261 — in BG 5

Psychology 211 Social Sc. 101
Religion 211 Sociology 391
Wednesday, January 30, 2 P. M.

Music 101 Philosophy 211

Thursday, January 31, 9 A. M.
Air Sc. 121 — Freshman Economics 221

Thursday, January 31, 2 P. M.
Bus. Ad. 343

Chemistry 221 History 295
English 203 Mathematics 421
English 341 Music 305
German 225 Religion 213


Friday, February 1, 9 A. M.

Spanish 101 Spanish 103
Friday, February 1, 2 P. M.
Bus. Ad. 141 — in WU 13

English 381 Mathematics 221
French 411 Psychology 321

Saturday, February 2, 9 A. M.
German 101
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NEWS BRIEFS

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Annual "Why Ski" competition.
All you have to do is set down

your ideas on the subject "Why Ski?" in 100 words or less, either prose or verse, and mail them before midnight, January 24, to Why Ski Editor, State House, Montpelier, Vermont.

If you are one of the ten winners, five men and five women students, you will be Vermont's guest for seven days, February 3-9. Entries are judged on originality, not necessarily on expert knowledge. Last year's winners included Jane Bailey '53.

Women's Marine Corps

Lieutenant Patricia Maas, a United States Marine Corps officer of the feminine variety, will come to Colby on February 13 to interview interested Colby women in regard to the Women's Officer Training Class. College women enrolling in the class can earn a commission as second

lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation by successfully completing two summer training courses of the WOTC at Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.

Physically qualified students, at least 18 years of age and not over 25 by July 1 of this year, are eligible for enrollment.

INSTRUCTIONS

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course changes are anticipated, your registration is complete. You have no further obligation until your first class meeting on February 8. It is suggested, however, that you check your schedule in the Recorder's Office to make sure that it is in order.

Voluntary changes, with adviser's approval, may be made without penalty (see page 26, Annual Catalog

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Students who do not make advance payment must register according to the scheduled registration date, even though they have no course changes.

A fine of \$1.00 for each day of delayed registration will be imposed.

Frances Perkins, Recorder

EXAM SCHEDULE
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German 103 German 345
Saturday, February 2, 2 P. M.
Art 101 — in RU 320
Chemistry 211
French 201 — in ML 206D
French 441
Geology 271 — in BG 102
Greek 103
Philosophy 331 Spanish 347
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