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New Staff Takes Over ECHO

A new staff, headed by Martha Cornish, '54, will assume charge of the Colby ECHO at the start of second semester, Sarah Packard, retiring Editor, has announced.

Marty, a transfer from Denison University last year, is an English major. She has worked on the '51 '52 ECHO staff as Rewrite Editor. She is from Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.

Managing Editor in the new regime will be Herb Adams, '54, an English major from Scarborough, Maine. He has done work on the ECHO since freshman year, serving in the sports, news, and feature departments.



Martha Cornish, ECHO rewrite editor who will assume the duties of editor-in-chief with the next issue.

Business Manager will be Stan Abrams, '54, History major, and a member of Tau Delta Phi. Stan comes from Providence, R. I., and has worked as Subscription Editor on the present staff.

A shift in the organization of the Editorial Department results in the (Continued on Page Ten)

Me. Stu-G's Hold Conference Here

The Maine Intercollegiate Student Council Conference will be held here at Colby this Friday and Saturday, January 16 and 17. There will be representatives from the Student Councils of the following colleges: Bates, 5 representatives; Bowdoin, 5 representatives; Maine, 8 representatives; Colby, the entire Student Council.

The Colby committee in charge of the conference includes Chase Lasbury, Bob Wulfin, Betty Winkler, and Roy Shorey. The girls attending the conference from other colleges will be housed in the infirmary; and the boys will stay at the Zete, Phi Delt, and Lambda Chi houses.

The program for the two day conference is as follows:

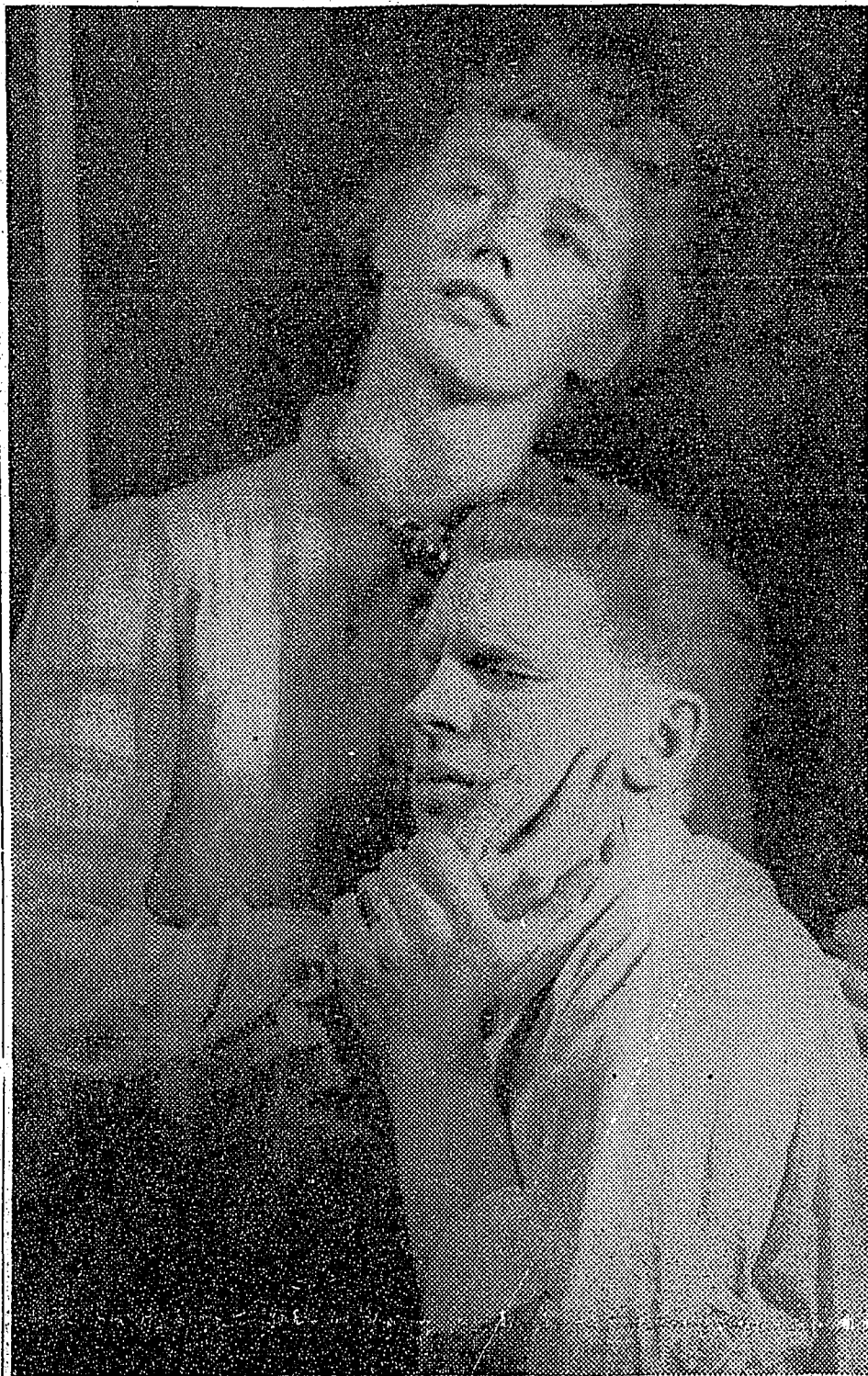
Friday

- 4:15—Assembly — Discussion of each separate Student Council set-up.
- 6:00—Banquet — Hurd Room. Bob Barlow, a young economics instructor will be the main speaker.
- 8:00—Assembly — Discussion of forming a Maine Intercollegiate Association of Student Councils.

Saturday

- 8:30—Topic Discussion — The Work of Student Council Sub-Committees — Colby.
- Topic Discussion — Student Faculty-Administration Relations — Bowdoin.
- 10:00—Topic Discussion — Campus Campaigning — Bates.
- Topic Discussion — Student Influence on Education Curriculum — Maine.
- 1:30—Assembly — Resume of ideas presented at discussion periods. Vote on forming an Association of Maine Student Councils, and any other business.

The Colby Student Council hopes to gain new ideas from this conference for approaching problems.



"Eternity and Miss Alma have such cool hands." Diane Stevens and Herb Adams starring in Powder and Wig's latest production.

Summer and Smoke Continues In Tradition Of Darkness At Noon

"Summer and Smoke", which is scheduled for a second performance tonight at 7:30, was enthusiastically received at last night's opening. Powder and Wig, under the direction of Gene Jellison, has proved that the psychological subtleties of Tennessee Williams can be handled as successfully as the political complexities of Sidney Kingsley.

Several contributors to the new play's success are, of course, veterans of "Darkness at Noon". Herb Adams, who rocketed to fame with his ravings as a demented Czarist prisoner, takes the male lead in "Summer and Smoke", as John Buchanan, Junior. Robert Grindle, remembered for the cafe brawl in

"Darkness", appears in the current offering as Buchanan, Senior. Joe Perham relaxes from his former leading role with a supporting part, while Ridge Bullock is assigned a more rewarding character in the new production. Jim Smith advanced from a Communist guard to a traveling salesman, a dialectic antithesis which would confuse even kingsley.

Diane Stevens, cast as Alma (symbolic of the feminine protagonist in nearly every Williams play), won critical acclaim with a supporting role in last year's Powder and Wig production of "Antigone".

Alma's parents, played by Barbara Leavy and John Erickson, provide her with an obvious cause for neurosis, as well as reasonable grounds for matricide.

"Respectability", in the persons of Mrs. Bassett, Rosemary, and Roger Doremus, is contributed by Betty Longbottom, Ann Holden, and Louis Thomas. "Eternity", in the person of the ultra-violet lighted statue, is contributed by Dick Baggs. In addition to his "Gonzales" role, Ridge Bullock assisted in the direction of "Summer and Smoke" and is in charge of publicity and special sound effects. Technical direction and set design are by Barnet Fain. Lighting by John Hager, along with "turn of the century" costumes and properties by Barbara Porte and Martha Meyer add the final note of illusion which make "Summer and Smoke" one of the most polished productions in P&W history.

**SECOND PERFORMANCE
OF SUMMER AND SMOKE
TONIGHT AT 7:30**

Fania Chapiro Plays At Colby Comm. Concert

The Colby-Community Symphony Concert, to be presented at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, January 18th in the Lorimer Chapel, will feature as its guest artist and soloist, Miss Fania Chapiro. Born in Sourabaya, Java of Dutch parents, Miss Chapiro took violin and piano lessons first with her father and later she studied under Johan Madlener. Her first recital was given when she was still only seven years old. After several appearances in the Netherlands East Indies, Miss Chapiro traveled to Europe where she studied with Professor Lazare-Levy in Paris. Before the war, at the age of eleven, Fania Chapiro was twice heard as soloist at the Symphony Orchestra of the Hague in Scheveningen, Holland.

Though she remained in Holland throughout the German Occupation and lost her home and all her possessions in the March 1945 bombing of the Hague, Miss Chapiro continued her musical studies. Refusing to ally her talents with the Germans she gave many home recitals in secret to her native countrymen including members of the Dutch underground.

After the liberation, Miss Chapiro again gave public recitals both in Holland and in Paris and played as soloist with many of the Dutch Symphony Orchestras. In March of 1949 she made her American debut at the Town Hall in New York City and since then she has given concerts in a number of cities throughout the country.

The Colby-Community Concert on Sunday night will feature Miss Chapiro playing Beethoven's "Concerto in C Minor, No. III". The concert program for the evening will include "The Grand March" from Aida by Verdi, "The Angelus" by Massenet, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". Miss Chapiro will play several solo selections.

The Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra also welcomes back Mr. Wolfe Wolfinssohn of the Stradivarius String Quartet. Mr. Wolfinssohn, who performed here last August will play Sunday evening in the viola section.

Class Officers Announced At Senior Dance

Officers for the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes were announced at the all-college dance sponsored by the Seniors, Thursday, January 8, in Roberts Union.

Now president of the Class of 1953 is Ed Fraktman, ATO, from Newton, Mass. Vice President is Warren Johnson, DKE, of Portland, Maine. Secretary is Barbara Best, Tri Delt from Scituate, Mass. Treasurer is Roland Nagle, Lambda Chi, from Flushing, New York.

President of the Class of 1954 is Bob Fischer, Tau Delt, Lawrence, New York. He will be assisted by Vice President Roy Shorey, Zeta, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Secretary Larry Walker, Tri Delt, Slingerland, New York; and Treasurer, Tom Hunt, Lambda Chi, New Canaan, Conn.

The Class of 1955 is headed by Sid Farr, Lambda Chi, from South (Continued on Page Ten)

No Doubt About ThisColby 87 - Maine 68

By Ken Gesner

A power-packed Mule quintet, dominating both boards, dumped the University of Maine's Black Bears last Wednesday night, 87-68.

The win was the twenty-second consecutive win in state series competition for the Mules, who haven't lost a game since Bowdoin upset them in their 1950 opener. The victory virtually assured the Williams-men of their third state series title in a row, as it was their second straight over Maine, their toughest competitor. Barring a sharp reversal of form the Mules should add to their laurels by becoming the second team in history to sweep through the state series undefeated, and the first team to do it two years ago; as last year's team was the first to sweep.

The Black Bears, by virtue of their one-point loss on the Mules' home court earlier this year, entered the game as slight favorites due to the home advantage and Colby's loss of her high scoring Captain Frank Piacentini, who is out until the second week in February with torn ligaments in his right knee. Maine was riding on an upsurge following her road victory over high-

ly-touted Rhode Island State (ranked third in New England) and was looking to avenge the Mule football upset last fall were really up for this one.

A capacity house filled the Orono gym expecting the top game in these parts in many a year, and the two teams responded with a wild and wooly first period which ended with Maine leading 19-18. Colby's chances looked bad with both Dick Hawes and Ted Weigand resting on the bench with four personal fouls after only one period of play, but Coach Williams surprised Maine by inserting Tony Jabar into the fray and responded by sparking the Mules from hereon. Colby lead by Jabar and sophomore stars Dino Sirakides and Lou Zambello outscored Maine by eight points in the second period to take an eight point lead, 40-32, at the half. In the second half it was all Colby with Ted Lallier and big Rowe Nagle taking complete command of things. Nagle, incidentally, scored 19 points in the second half while grabbing rebounds off both boards to have his best night since donning a basketball uniform at Colby.

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Photo Fans Begin Membership Drive

Camera Club held a meeting to start its midseason membership drive in Roberts Union last Tuesday night. Club officers explained that not enough of the students know about the club facilities for processing films and prints, so special emphasis is being given to public relations this year. Four students dropped in to find out about the club, and added their names to the club roster.

The club has decided to hold an exhibit of members' photos in the spring, and will again cooperate with Royal Studio in taking formal portraits at Winter Carnival.

It was announced that Professor Ray, of the Chemistry department, has consented to be the club's advisor.

Semester Exams Official Schedule

Here is a private torture-copy for each Colby matriculator. Peruse it carefully, and don't say we didn't tell you.

Tuesday, January 20, 9 a.m.
English 101, Sects. ADEGJKN — in WU 100

Sects. BF — in ML 201A
Sects. CL — in ML 201B
Sects. HM — in K 105.

Government 221
History 241
Tuesday, January 20, 2 p.m.

Bus. Adm. 221
Bus. Adm. 353
Economics 341
English 361

French 347
Government 321
Psychology 331
Wednesday, January 21, 9 a.m.

Bus. Ad. 143 — in BG 1
Education 211
English 121 — in ML 201A
Geology 251 — in BG 102

Wednesday, January 21, 2 p.m.
Bus. Ad. 351
Economics 321
English 325

Mathematics 361
Music 211
Psychology 335
Geology 231 — in BG 102

Government 331
Spanish 341
Thursday, January 22, 9 a.m.

Art 211 — in RU 320
Chemistry 121
Chemistry 321
Economics 361

Philosophy 311
Physics 301
Psychology 311
Sociology 331

German 107
Thursday, January 22, 2 p.m.
Bus. Ad. 121

College Raises \$500 For Sarris

The "Nick Sarris Day" committee, headed by Bruce McRoy and Mimi Price, announces that the drive to get money to help Nick Sarris, who was stricken with polio last fall, was a success. The committee collected \$500 and has sent Nick a check for that amount, which will be used to help defray the cost of wheelchair, braces, and crutches.

The senior class, through the ECHO, wishes to express its thanks to all the classes, the frats, the sororities, the Women's Student League, the office employees, Rummels, and everyone else who donated to the Nick Sarris Fund.

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Bus. Ad. 411
Friday, January 23, 9 a.m.
History 401
Friday, January 23, 2 p.m.

French 101
French 103
Saturday, January 24, 9 a.m.

Biology 251
Bus. Ad. 341
English 401
Geology 221 — in BG 6

Greek 103
History 221
Psychology 333
Religion 101

Saturday, January 24, 2 p.m.
Philosophy 211
Spanish 103
Spanish 105

Monday, January 26, 9 a.m.
Art 111 — in RU 320

Students V-ML
Biology 101, Students A-U—WU 100
Students V-Z—ML 201A
Chemistry 461
Education 311
English 207

Philosophy 341
Physics 123
Monday, January 26, 2 p.m.

Biology 241
Bus. Ad. 321
Chemistry 223
French 345

Geology 101
Phys. Ed. 311
Physics 213
Tuesday, January 27, 9 a.m.

Air Science 121
Economics 221
Tuesday, January 27, 2 p.m.

German 101
German 103
German 441
Wednesday, January 28, 9 a.m.

Bus. Ad. 355
English 321 — in ML 201A
English 323 — in ML 201A
History 261 — in ML 201A

Mathematics 381 — in ML 201A
Psychology 201
Religion 211
Wednesday, January 28, 2 p.m.

Bus. Ad. 141 — in BG 1
French 411
Mathematics 121
Mathematics 123

Psychology 321
Psychology 321
Thursday, January 29, 9 a.m.

Air Science 323
English 201, Sects. CDEFGHJ — in WU 100
Sect. A — in ML 201A

English 421

History 243
Thursday, January 29, 2 p.m.
Bus. Ad. 343
Chemistry 221
Economics 381

Mathematics 421
Music 111
Philosophy 331
Friday, January 30, 9 a.m.

Air Science 221
Music 101
Friday, January 30, 2 p.m.

Art 101 — in RU 320
Biology 255
Chemistry 211
Geology 311

Latin 251
Physics 331
Religion 213
Spanish 221

January 6, 1953

JOHN F. McCOY
Director of Schedule



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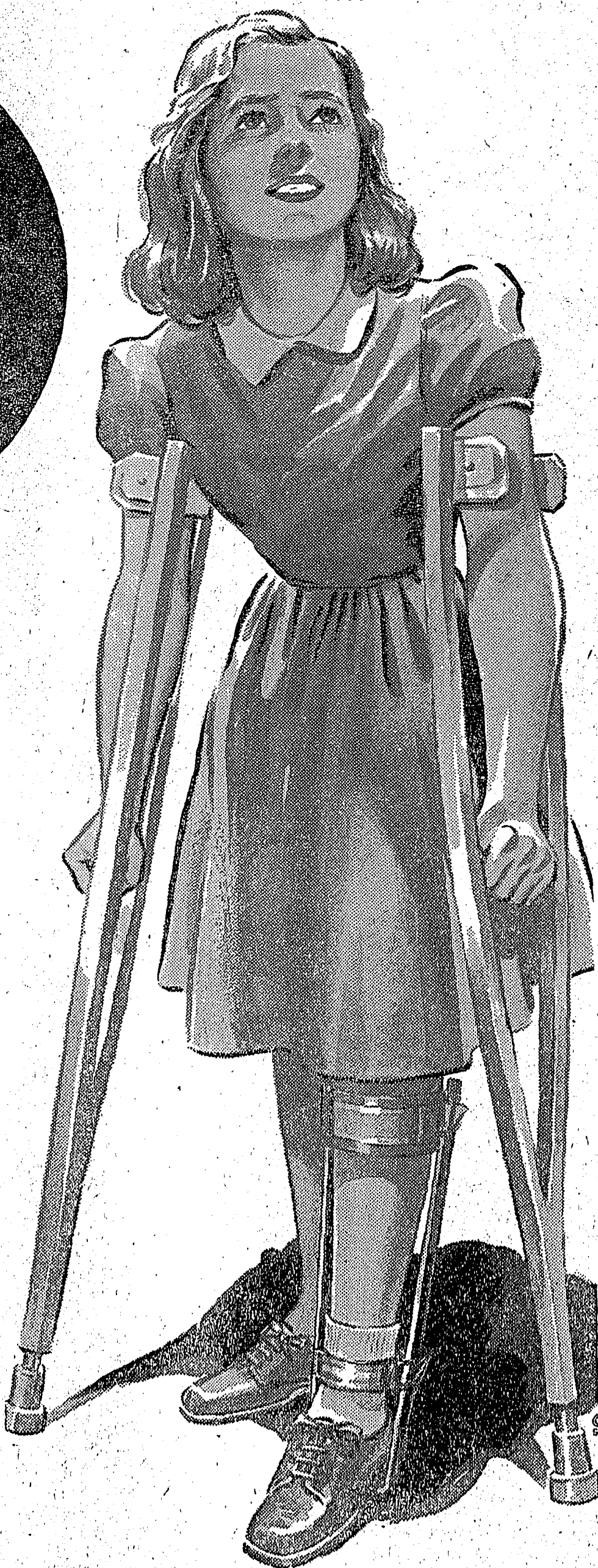
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Fraternity News

**DON'T BEAT THE CARPET, MA,
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**I'll Send You a Kitty, Dear
You Could Use a New Puss**

Herman MacNavel

As I sit here twirling my Phi Beta Kappa key, trying to think of a little news, I hear ugly words in the next room running something like this, "I tell you the kid's queer." "Well, I don't know about that but he's irresponsible enough; first he lost my 'Singing in the Rain' album, and now my bathing suit." "I guess he's eerie; were you here when he put shaving cream in my eye?" "He was a beaut pouring tomato juice down at the Temp, too." Hearing all this I cried softly to myself. No body can talk about my roommate like that. But Hi Ho he's big enough to fight his own battles now, and besides the news must go thru.

My first exclusive: Bill Edson dropped in last night and told some rough, tough tales of the Marines on Paris Island.

My second exclusive: The Waterville Marine Reserve lost three potential corpsmen in Kiernan, Davis and Anderson.

The new arrival of Bob Kiernan has been the subject of much comment. (Most of it by Bob.) But Kiernan is really quite a boy and has a trigger mind. (And as Bob once mumbled, he ought to shoot

himself with it.) Bob, one of Harry's original Greek players, is one of our greatest comedians. He is on the stage 24 hours a day, and considers two people an audience. One of these can be Bob.

Alumni News:

1. Harry Benfari is looking for a new sponsor; his last sponsor is looking for him.

2. Charlie Downtown is in the Army. You remember Chuck, the boy who used to tell hotel managers "Gee, all I want is a room where I can be obscene and not be heard."

Well, I guess this will be my last article for the semester, and possibly for all times if something from above doesn't move some of my professors. This being so, I feel I should tell you something of myself while I still have the chance. At an early age I found I had a talent for writing (and have often wondered what became of it). But even when I was just a boy, people said I would go a long way. (Father made sure of this when he wrote Hong Kong on the barrel.)

But that will have to be enough for now, so this is Melville MacNavel reminding you that marriage is a wonderful thing; no family should be without it.

Zeta.

Vacation news is pretty well worn by now but in case anyone hasn't heard about it, Max Merrill played host to over one-half of the fraternity with a big New Year's Eve party in New Jersey.

A flood of immigrants converged on the Garden State, mostly from

Massachusetts. Shorey's Inn handled most of the crowd with somewhat unexpected ease. John Dueble represented the U. S. Army and he and Betty Robertson announced their engagement at the affair. Good Sam Hummell made it up from Washington with bigger and better promises of T. V. at Colby. Warren Crosby, battlescarred but still going, arrived from Pennsylvania with three guests and a few containers of refreshments.

Naturally a great time was had by all and Brother Merrill is to be congratulated. The only casualties were a coffee table and temporarily strained relations in the Merrill household.

The Zeta Winter Formal was held last weekend, and the New Year was begun with a social success.

Thanks are in order to Marcie, Betsy, and Joyce for giving Dick Jones' committee a lot of help with the decorations.

Jeanie Hawes walked off with a dozen roses and the crown as she was crowned Queen of the Winter Formal. Unfortunately her consort, Dick Skelley, looked more like a prize fighter than a regent, due to an argument with a hockey stick. Brother Skelley looked the part of a loser, but the beauty and charm of his companion more than outshone his physical appearance.

The Zetes are pleased to announce the pledging of young Karl Dornish. Congratulations, Karl. May your association with Zeta Psi be as happy as it has been for us.

Election of officers last Tuesday produced the following results:

President, Dave Merrill.
Vice-President, Dick Skelley.
Secretary, Dick Jones.
Treasurer, Bob Fraser.
Corresponding Secretary, Roy Shorey.

Sergeant at Arms, Don Martin.
File Keeper, Mark Poyley.
House Committee, Hank Burgon, Dave Wallingford, and Tony Leone.

Brother Harvey Russ, Educational Director of Zeta Psi, spent a few days with us this week. He was not impressed with the scholastic rating of the house but commented that a little extra effort on our part

could easily remedy the situation.

Names in the news . . .

Mark Powley startled the academic world with an A minus on a corporation hour exam.

Dave Wallingford has been invited to take part in the Indianapolis "500" next Memorial Day.

Dick Jones has been named the "Dirty Stayout" for the month of January.

Tony Leone has received the gold medal for musical talent in the house. He just barely edged out Cinderella Boy Zambello and his drum.

"Crystal Ball" Tataronis has been indicted by the Senate Crime Investigation Committee for allegedly running a lottery syndicate in the New England area.

Max Merrill has gone cashmere.

Warren Crosby was named head basketball coach when a big shakeup followed an upset by the DU's, 54-48. Despite that mistake, the club has a 4-1 record. Coach Crosby is easing his temperamental club into shape, pointing to that big game with the Alpha Tau's.

Dick Skelley's athletic achievements, political success, and social companions are building him a tremendous reputation.

Gordie Keene's dancing ability amazed observers at the recent formal.

Question of the week . . .

What popular young business department professor was observed partaking in a little bird-dogging at the formal. Joyce Maguire might be able to supply an answer.

Thought for the week . . .

Berry Wellersdieck is responsible for this one: A person is no bigger than the things that make him mad.

D. K. E.

Well, here we are back again after a rather lengthy vacation and raring to go.

After a long layoff the basketball team returned to the court last week and downed the Tau Delt's rather easily. Ross Holt, in great shape, after playing for the Clinton A. C. during the holidays, poured in 14 points.

This article marks a farewell to Dick Temple, who is leaving right after exams for the service. Dick will be following Hoot who has already begun his new career. Good Luck!!

This weather has been a real blow to Hunchie Huffman. Hunch received a pair of ice skates for Christmas and much to his regret hasn't been able to try them yet.

In case you have been wondering where Bob Jacobs has been hiding, he can be found down at the field house every afternoon preparing for his big duel with Harrison Dillard, Olympic hurdling champion, in the track meet at Boston Garden Saturday, January 17.

Tuba Lundin, our representative to the Deke convention in Washington, D. C., has come back with quite a few rare stories. Tuba is lecturing the "Washington Story" every night between 11 and 1.

Well, we'll see you after the sad news is in.

T. D. P.

And so another vacation is history and we wish another set of semester finals were history. We didn't have a chance to thank the social committee for a great winter weekend. A good time was had by all and the open house jazz concert was real gone. The vacation brought most of the brothers to the "empire city" including brother Saperstein from Waterville. Brother Bob Fischer threw a great one after the Adelphi game. Brothers Fain and Abrams didn't have it too bad in New York, only an eight room apartment. Big George D gained 11 big pounds over vacation and is now on a diet. He only eats five times a day now.

Rumors certainly travel fast. Brother Reisman walked into the house the night of the 5th to learn his car had turned over south of Boston. Hockey has taken over the time of some of the brothers and the sound of the puck bouncing off the third floor walls is deafening. Even red lights can't stop them.

Congratulations to Brothers Bob
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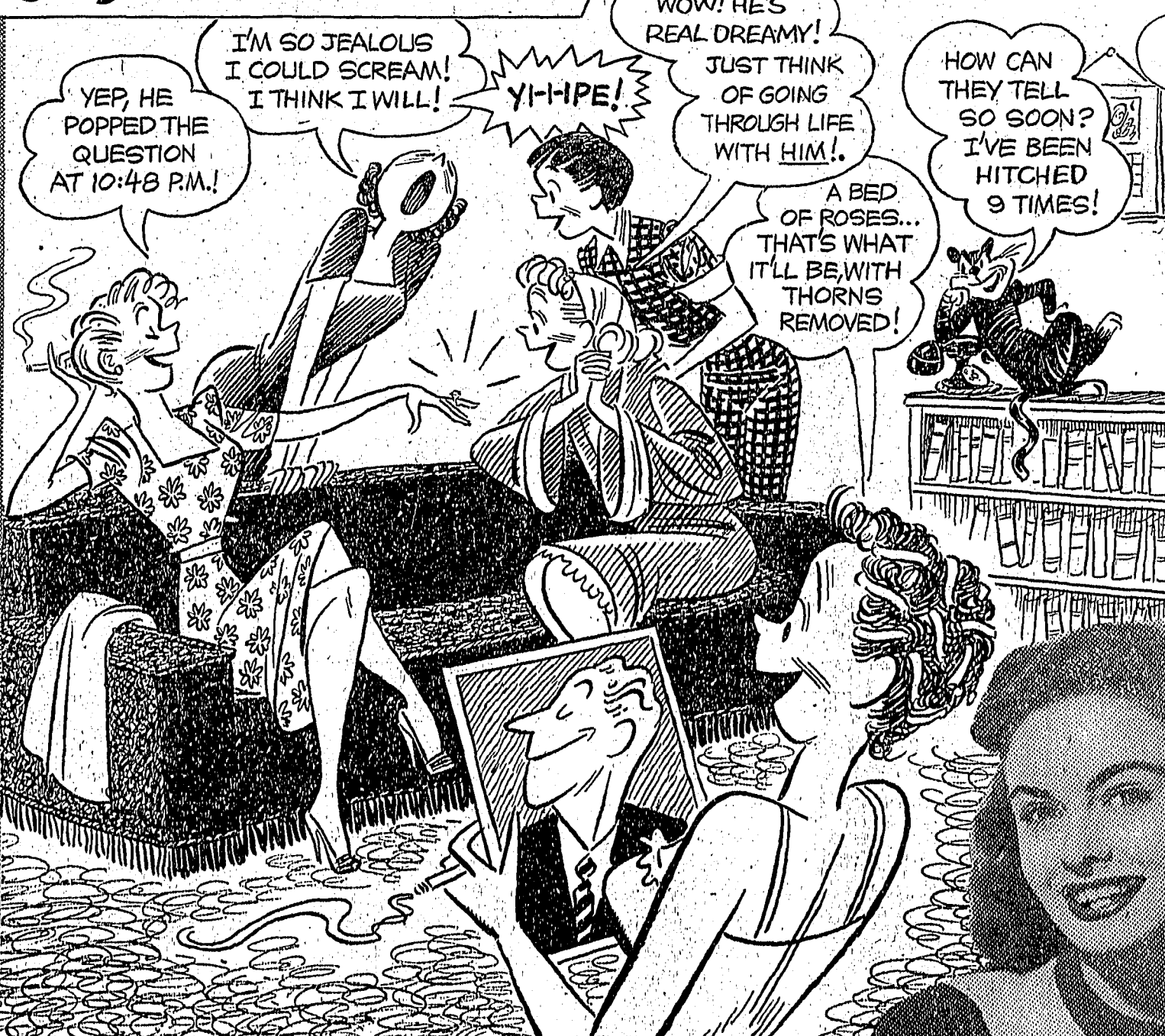
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A new year has begun legally, and an old year has ended for the present ECHO staff. Our careers are over, and we can stop waiting in suspense for each Friday afternoon when the finished product confronts us, and we can relax in either satisfaction or horror. We can forget the Wednesday morning feeling after a Tuesday night dead-line race, and we can throw to the farthest corner of eternity the reams and reams of paper upon which we added inches, subtracted inches, multiplied inches, and then began all over again. In fact, we can almost be philosophical about the whole thing.

Now that we are safe from the scornful flaying of letters to the Editor, we present for general consumption a few observations. They may be significant, they may mean nothing. We think they're interesting.

1. In spite of all griping about the iron hand with which the administration rules Colby, and all the insinuations about high pressure tactics and dictatorial policy, at no time did the administration, in part or as a whole, attempt to influence, suppress, or color any story which the ECHO desired to print. Information was always given willingly, the college news service, with its files, was always at our service, and more complete cooperation would scarcely have been possible.

2. There is a commonly used term — artistic temperament. Its connotations of impracticality, erraticism, and isolation from reality seem often to be reinforced. The Business staff of the ECHO is full of business-like students, intending to get along in the business world, seeing the value of business experience, and going after it. The Editorial staff is not swamped with creative students who intend to get along in the world of literature, seeing the value of practical writing experience, and going after it. The writers at Colby will not write. Whether they are saving their genius for the Great American Novel, or whether there is some other explanation, with very few exceptions will men and women of letters permit themselves to be vulgarly bound by a dead-line, to say nothing of a week-after-week regimented schedule of production.

3. The college, instead of rushing to rack and ruin, has had, during the last semester, a quiet time, noticeably lacking in major disturbances that would cause disciplinary action of a violent sort. Part of this is due to the efficiency of the Men's Judiciary, which has gained the respect of the Men's Division. Part of it is due to the prohibition of cars among freshmen, which curtails the possibilities of vandalism and riotous actions. And part may arise from the excellent spirit of cooperation and participation obvious in the present freshman class. Which leads to the point that . . .

4. Freshmen are enthusiastic. Seniors are cynical. It would be nice if Seniors could retain a little of their freshman quality longer.

5. People are indispensable. No matter how dull or tiring a job is, if there are enough people around, it can be endured. Work may be overwhelming, and the foundations of well-laid schemes may crumble with only two hours till press time. But if there is one friendly person, with one corny but cheer-up-you-jerk joke, any crisis can be met. To the many people who have contributed materially, but no less to the people who have contributed morale-wise, the out-going ECHO staff members breathe deep thanks.

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

This is it. The last record on the stack has played and the phonograph needs changing. I listened closely to that last disc. It was called "Swan Song".

I hope someone will come along and put a new stack on.

I thank all those who read the column and hope they got just as much a kick out of it as I did.

I thank all those who read it and didn't like it. I'm always open for an argument on music, and always willing to learn.

I thank all of those who never read it. I'm sending them copies of "Oh, Happy Day" immediately.

I thank Johnny Ray for singing "Cry". I never ran out of ideas for columns after that.

I thank Louis Armstrong just because he's Louis Armstrong.

Where Angels Fear To Tread . . . Summer and Smoke Another Hit

Whatever criticism may be directed at Powder and Wig, they can never be accused of resting on their laurels. The unprecedented success of "Darkness at Noon" might be considered an adequate excuse for coasting along to something "more suitable for amateur production". Director Jellison, however, has proceeded on the assumption that the 1,100 people who applauded "Darkness" want something more than entertainment from Colby dramas.

"Summer and Smoke" is a change (though by no means a slackening) of pace for Powder and Wig. Although it expounds no world-shaking philosophies, the play is genuinely important if only as a stimulus to thought. Tennessee Williams may be confused, he may often be ambiguous, but he has something to say. The individual, even the mal-adjusted individual, is still the basic component of our social structure, and that fact can never be obscured by societal "norms".

As an abstraction the above statement is glaringly trite. Yet how can the problem of personal maladjustment be dramatized without violating the criteria by which most of us decide whether or not a play is "true to life"? New York critics (with two exceptions) decided that "Summer and Smoke" was more idiosyncratic than analytic, a fantasy without social significance.

Against this background, Powder and Wig's interpretation must be subjected to a preliminary test: the "suspension of disbelief". Can we accept the violent emotional changes, the divergent concepts of "reality", which are brought about by the death of Doctor Buchanan, Senior? Last night's audience DID accept "Summer and Smoke", and for that reason alone it should be

considered an artistic success equal to "Darkness at Noon".

The extent of audience empathy is determined, of course, by the characterization of Alma and John. Diane Stevens gave a superb performance in a role which cannot be easily defined. Some members of the audience will diagnose Alma as neurotic, sexually repressed, perhaps even psychopathic. Others will decide she is merely sensitive, driven to hysteria by her parents, John, and society in general.

John, whose temporarily inverted Puritanism is expressed in a binge of defiance is given a realistic portrayal by Herb Adams, whose self-control deserves special mention. As the stronger character, Adams has several chances to dominate the stage; instead he makes his dominance complement Alma's sensitivity.

The rest of the cast seem to be more or less limited to providing a cosmology for the two protagonists. Toni Eatough adds a refreshing touch of Castilian carnality as the uninhibited Rosa Gonzales, while Barbara Duer helps things along as Nellie, a virgin making much of time.

The set, lighting, and technical effects seemed more integrated than in past P&W productions, even though the technical people obviously deserve credit for a total effect which equals (and perhaps surpasses) that which they achieved in "Darkness at Noon".

We have received no comment from Rilke as this issue goes to press, but it would seem that Powder and Wig again rushed in where angels fear to tread — and emerged with another success. Who knows, Hamlet may yet come to Mayflower Hill.

Spa is Vital Part of Student's Day

If a survey were ever taken dealing with student's extra-curricular activities, I'm sure spa time would head the list. More time is spent in that attractive soda water tank than in class, the Temp, studying, or even making love. The spa to the Colby campus is like a zipper to a boy; that necessary. A day is not a day, without being enveloped in a blanket of Chesterfield, without the excitement of trying to make out your friends across the table while dawdling over a cup of coffee that only laughs at the cream poured in it, and without the wonderment of ordering a cheeseburger for lunch and finding you have to eat is quickly because you'll be late for dinner. Some claim that Sunday doesn't really exist because the spa is closed.

First, the man who runs the whole show, one Joe Joseph. There are undoubtedly many days when he feels just as bad as we do, but it's tough to tell when. He'd be the last one to tell you about them. His corny cracks and quiet smile make the coffee taste better and the day seem a little easier. He's got his own special name for everyone, from Bertha to Blackie, but it's no better than the name we have for him — "nice guy".

Then there's the gal with the spatula in her hand — Bea — who has never let a western get the better of her. Whether you want a hamburger well-done or a remedy for an upset tummy, you can always count on her. Tummies are quieter and we've yet to taste better hamburgers.

Patti is an old spa standby. Her blonde smile is as welcome as the tomato juice she serves on those fretful morning afters. Between egg salads she is always available for consultations on love and marriage. Pick up your coffee cup! Here she comes with the rag!

The newest addition to the counter queens is a cute little scoop of vanilla, better known as Jeannie. She serves coffee just as if she were in her own kitchen, which is a very nice way. She enjoys the kids, but no more than they enjoy her. Cheers to Jean! May there always be people like her to serve coffee.

So our hat is off to the stalwart, patient, and damned nice people who compose the coke brigade. The ever smiling boys and girls behind the counter who weather our moods, our before-breakfast distempers, our failed exams, our hangovers, and our many times trying whims.

And I Quote —

This being the last issue published under the direction of the tired old staff, it seems appropriate that we find out just what a senior does in the semester he hangs around the campus doing nothing but studying. To explain why his case is different from that of any other senior, it should be explained that after three years on the ECHO it gets to be part of a person's blood.

"How are you going to spend your spare time, now that you are no longer connected with the ECHO?" is the question asked of the retiring members of the editorial staff. Here are their replies.

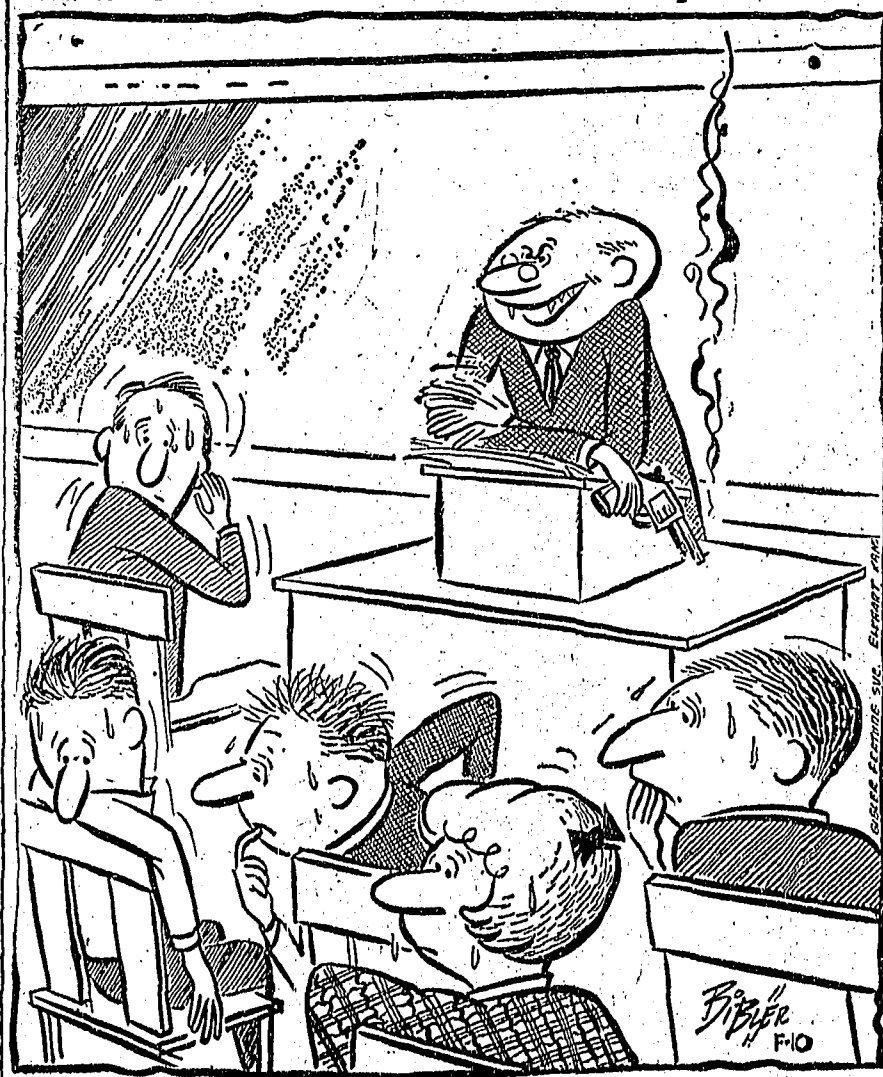
Sarah Packard, Ex-Editor-in-Chief: "In bed. I don't care . . . alone, with company, with dogs, with cats. I really don't care who's there so long as I am." Needless to say your reporter happened into the office at a moment of crisis.

Dick Elliott, Former News Editor: "I dunno — maybe I'll write headlines in my sleep. Maybe I'll take up basket weaving or go to classes, or something. I might even do a few assignments."

Charlie Fisher, One-time Feature Editor: "I am going to devote all my time to diligent studying and (Continued on Page Six)"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'll continue now if there are no further irrelevant questions."

I thank Stan Kenton, because he's used to the comments I sometimes got.

I thank Mrs. Peggs of Farrow's Bookshop, because she's a nice gal and knows a lot about music.

I thank Guy Lombardo, because when I needed a laugh his records were always available.

I thank Gubby Carter, because he brought jazz to Waterville.

I thank Woody Herman, because he'll always know what a good band should sound like.

I thank Mary Ford, because she has a good voice and can make me squirm in my seat.

I thank Billie Holiday, because she never forgot jazz.

I thank Benny Goodman, because he re-discovered the '38 concert.

I thank all the people who like music and know how to listen to it.

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I thank I go home, now.

New Registration Rules Are Issued

Regulations for second semester registration have been issued by Miss Frances Perkins, Recorder. Registration Day is Wednesday, the 4th of February.

Registration consists of: (1) payment of fees in the Treasurer's Office; (2) depositing change of course or extra-course slips, approved by adviser, in the Recorder's Office. If payment is made in advance of scheduled registration date and no changes in course are anticipated, registration is complete and the student has no obligation until his class meets on February 5 or 6.

Voluntary changes, with adviser's approval, may be made without penalty provided these changes are cleared through the Recorder's Office before NOON, Saturday, January 31. Changes made after this date will be subject to the usual fine of \$1.00 each. Forms for changing or electing additional courses may be obtained in the Recorder's Office.

Miss Perkins suggests that even though a student anticipates no changes in his second semester program, it would be wise for him to check his schedule with her to ascertain that all is in order. She draws attention to the fact that credit for work done in any course for which a student is not registered properly will be suspended.

Friends Society Holds Meeting

The Society of Friends, a Quaker organization, will hold an unprogrammed meeting in Roberts Union this Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The worship service will be followed by a talk by Paul Cates on his work with the American Friends Service Committee in Darmstadt, Germany. Mr. Cates, who is staying in East Vassalboro for a month, is a non-registrant conscientious objector and a member of the Society of Friends.

Discussion and a buffet supper will follow Mr. Cates' talk. The public is invited to the meeting.

AFROTC, Band Honored for Help

Two \$25 awards have been presented to Colby units participating in the Waterville Armistice Day

Students Won't Face Draft Before September

Assurance comes from the office of the Dean of Men that, contrary to rumors, there has been no change in the Selective Service policy in regard to the drafting of college students.

Captain Paul Merrick, of Selective Service Headquarters in Augusta has informed Colby authorities that students presently enrolled in college will not be drafted during the current academic year. According to Captain Merrick, any changes which may be made in Selective Service policy presumably will not take effect before the opening of the 1953-54 academic year.

Dean Nickerson also has reminded the students that if they are registered for Selective Service, they may arrange for a "Transfer of Physical" when orders to take this examination are received from draft boards. For those students who do not want to take the physical examination at home, arrangements can be made to have it transferred to this state. Mrs. Thayer in the Dean of Men's office can give the information needed for a transfer to any student who wants it.

Spanish Civil War Is Panel Topic

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Languages Society, at their monthly meeting Sunday evening, January 11, held a panel discussion on the subject "The Civil War and Contemporary Spain". Among those participating were Gail Pendleton, who spoke of the development of the republics in Spain. David Swindells, who discussed the Spanish Civil War and social, economic and religious conditions in contemporary Spain, and Deborah Cole, who spoke of the life of Franco and the organization of the present government. Mr. Schwartz of the Department of Modern Languages, acted as moderator. A question period followed the formal discussion and refreshments were served.

parade last November. The awards, made by the American Legion of Waterville which sponsors the parade, went to the AFROTC and the Colby band.

There is no stipulated distinction going with the awards. They are given "in appreciation".

The AFROTC has announced that its cash will be split into smaller awards within the unit. The exact method of the plan has not yet been decided upon.

The use of the money has not yet been decided by the band, but it will probably be used to defray some of the many expenses that arise in maintaining the organization.

Harvard Curator Tells Associates About Forgeries

"If the value of a book is increased for any reason, it then becomes profitable for the forger to copy it," stated Professor William A. Jackson, Librarian of Harvard's Houghton Library of rare books and manuscripts. Prof. Jackson gave an informal talk, "Something About Forgeries", before the

Library Associates last Fri. evening. There are several kinds of book forgeries. The first is a copy of an old and rare volume, the original perhaps costing thousands of dollars. Another type of forgery once common in Europe was the copying of suppressed books. In England and other European countries any book that the government or the state church believed was too radical was suppressed and burned. This had the immediate effect to place a great value on the book, people desiring to read suppressed literature. Soon the forgers would get to work, and produce exact duplicates, sell-

ing them as originals that had been destroyed.

There have been several cases where forgeries as such have gained in value, and the forgers thereupon made forgeries of the forgeries.

An interesting business carried on by one forger 200 years ago was the making of elaborate bindings copying the style of the Renaissance bindings. He then bound the finest books of the time in these and received quite a handsome profit.

Professor Jackson exhibited a large number of examples of forgeries owned by the Houghton Library, together with their originals.

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Sorority News

Tri-Delt

Back from a joyous holiday, the Tri-Delts find themselves unable to get the rest they wanted. Not only are there finals and other finishing touches to the semester to thing about along the scholastic line but big plans are underway for two coming events: traditional Sadie Hawkins Day, chairman Nancy Eustis, and the annual Fashion Show under the leadership of Dot Forster, sponsored by Emory-Brown.

Along the male-female line, we see that Helen Koniars is pinned to Bob Cleaves, a Bowdoin Alpha Delt, Wink is wearing that long-awaited diamond from Laff, and Gail Hubbard has an engagement ring from her army man. Here's wishing you the very best. No more news until next week.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

Fischer and George Dinnerman on the results of the elections. Brother Alpert's reign of terror almost over. Hurray for Miss Elberger. That's all for now and best of luck, Larry.

K. D. R.

With this article, KDR says farewell to one semester and its (%\$* \$**\$) and prepares to welcome a new one. Xi Chapter has just received its new flag which was designed by Lee Fernandez and his flag committee. For next semester we have elected the following men to serve as our officers: Consul, Joe Bryant '53; Senior Tribune, Bob Cooke '53; Junior Tribune, Ev Mastorman '55; Praetor, Paul Wescott '53; Quaestor, Ed Gammon '54; Pontifex, Abbott Rice '54; Propae-

tor, Phil Kilmister '55; Social Chairman, Tom Finn '55; and for co-Editors of the Xi Crier (Chapter newspaper), Lee Fernandez '55 and Lou Montpelier '55. We wish them all good luck.

KDR's in the news — During the last week, Brothers Harriman, Rice, Cummings, Masterman, and Kilmis-

ter have formed a new society called "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Spanish Students". They hope to have a law passed which would prevent the use of Spanish readers that have no English translations. Brother Sealise finally made the radio — in the last basketball game he yelled so loud for Larry

LaPointe that it was broadcast over the radio and caused Grindle's radio to "give up". Now he can't hear Brother Ray trying to break in new announcers. "Pardon the Inconvenience", but an old displaced sign painter, Lee Fernandez, who lost one job last November, is now plastering the campus with signs about

"Summer and Smoke". "Poor" Douglas Chalout, is still trying to figure some way to draw the balance out of his checking account — It seems that to write a check costs about five cents and he has only seven cents left. If anyone can help this "poor" boy — in any way — please contact him.

Newmen Schedule Second Supper

Activities for second semester were discussed and scheduled at the Newman Club meeting Sunday evening, January 11.

A second spaghetti supper is listed for March, since the first one was so successful.

Also scheduled is an outing, a trip to the University of Maine, two Communion breakfasts, and a convention in Boston in April. Plans are being made to have Lenten Devotions which will consist of the Rosary; these will be held on campus in order that all Catholics may participate.

The next meeting will be February 8.

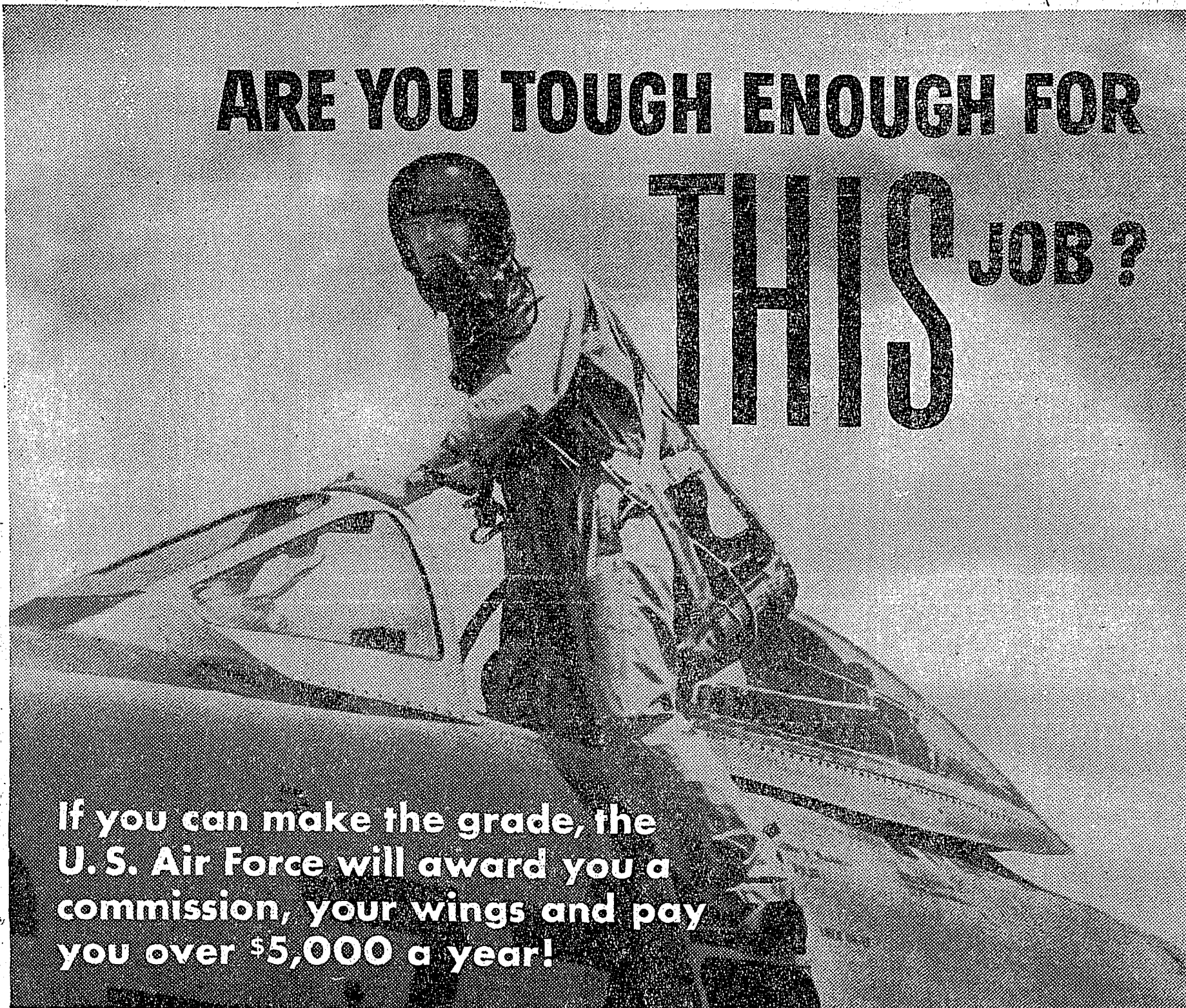
Bullock, Sleeper Get High Ratings At Forensic Meet

Colby's representatives at the December 13 meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Forensics, held at Bowdoin, rated "Excellent" on the certificates issued. Freeman Sleeper and H. Ridgely Bullock were both complimented by the judges for preparation and performance.

Sleeper, a junior, and Bullock, a sophomore, were entered in the Poetry Reading and Dramatic Reading sections.

Colby had no representatives in the Extemporaneous Speaking and Prepared Orations sections.

Professor Rollins commented: "I had hoped that we could break the Colby record and have more than two contestants. Perhaps we made up in quality what we certainly lacked in quantity. Bowdoin and Bates had eight speakers each. Colby with three-quarters of a teacher working in Speech as against at least three teachers in every other Maine college, made a surprisingly good showing. Bowdoin was a splendid host."



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Senior Officers Accept Duties At Banquet

The Senior class held its annual banquet on Thursday, January 8th. Held in conjunction with the all-college dance sponsored by the class, dinner consisted of a chicken banquet served by the food service. Following the meal, guest speaker Dean Mark Shibles of the University of Maine talked on the uncertain world situation. At the conclusion of his talk, the new class officers were installed.

Ed Fraktman has been elected president, Warren Johnson is the new veep, Barbara Best is secretary, and financial matters will pass thru the hands of Ro Nagle, the newly-elected treasurer. In assuming his duties, Ed praised the previous officers and voiced the hope that future senior classes will see fit to carry on the Senior Night tradition. Senior Night was inaugurated last year.

Dean Shibles opened his talk by citing writers of generations long past who thought that the world was in a crisis then, too. It was his conclusion that the world is not more uncertain now than it has been many times in the past.

Winter Carnival Plans Underway

From the Outing Club office comes word that plans are well underway for this year's Colby Winter Carnival. Some months ago, committee chairmen began formulating fresh, new ideas which promise to make 1953 one of the most memorable of Winter Carnival years. Chairman Leslie Van Nostrand and Co-chairmen Sistie Restall and Andy Boisivane head the following committee roster:

Ski Events:

- a. Intercollegiate — Derry Tatlock.
- b. Inter-mural — Mens, Jack O'Callahan; Women's, Midge Pierce.

Coronation and Voting for Queen — Jean Hawes and Jack McGuire.
Snow Sculptures — Minot Greene and Gwen Van Eerden.

Sock Dance — Bunny Guernsey and Sue Capen.

Carnival Ball:

- a. Decorations — Nancy Winters and Margo White.
- b. Band — Executive Committee.
- c. Dance Cards — Executive Committee.
- d. Lighting — John Krussel.
- e. Night Club upstairs — John Hammond and Diane Chamberlin.

Members of the Outing Club's Carnival Committee inspect the skimeister trophy in preparation for Winter Carnival. It will be held February 13, 14, and 15.

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f. Clean-up — Gil Talmadge.
Publicity — Bob Fischer and Tony Yanuchi.
Transportation and Parking — Andy Boisivane.
Chaperones for Carnival Ball —

Mary Mastin.
Programs — Tom Hunt.
Tickets — Putt Barnes and Barbara Best.
Coat Checking — Betty Robertson and Betty Winkler.

The Bowdoin Case

When the administration of Bowdoin College recently made a move to cancel the Friday night fraternity house jam sessions, we here at Colby took more than a passing interest.

The administrative surgeons have suggested that the Bowdoin Jazz Band be silenced from the fraternities because it was "provocative to Saturday class absenteeism and a big drinking affair."

In this Colby land of severe domination, we can sympathize with the Bowdoin boys' troubled times. We have been squelched, warned, and even acted upon. Our fraternity parties resemble television sets some one forgot to plug in; our 'big' weekends consist of grim-faced dancers who are anxious to drop downtown and loosen up, or guilty-grinned dancers who have already been there; our lads sit in their rooms looking wistfully at their bottles, remembering the times when they didn't have candles sticking out from the top. Yes, we can sympathize.

So, you Polar Bears, we hope you win your case. We hope your Dean, and his aids take stock of their backward ideas and go the other way. Perhaps the Colby curia regis will take note. We doubt it, but it is worth the thought.

This is a feeble stab. It is not meant to be anything else. The strong and powerful pleas have long since been broken and buried. Now, we sit back and watch what happens on other campuses. We sincerely hope this is a first step in the much needed 'growing up' process our school and others sorely need.

Odd Fact Of The Day

Of 93 girls polled at 7:00 p.m. on January 12 —

- 31 had fallen 1 time;
- 12 had fallen 2 times;
- 4 had fallen 3 times;
- 2 had fallen 4 times;
- 1 had fallen 6 times;
- 1 was hospitalized.

AND I QUOTE

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healthy living. This IS being published, isn't it?"

Dick Pierce, when he learned that he was no longer Managing Editor, looked bewildered and reckoned as how he might start reading the ECHO again.

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Colby's new-functioning hockey team, ready for a game. Seated: George Haskell, Earl McGilvray. Standing, l. to r.: Dick Beatty, Rick Tyler, Pete Laraba, Artie Porath, Bob Sheerin, Coach Rancourt, Ted Rice, and Dick McKeage.

Photo by Elliott

KICKLETS

By Al Nagy

"This must be a terrific game. Look at the score — 48-47 in favor of Bates. I never realized our freshman team was that good". That was the general trend of conversation as people drifted into the field house at the half of the hotly contested battle between the Bates Bobkittens and the Baby Mules. I don't know whether I felt sorry for these loyal Colbyites who had missed the first two stanzas of a great game, or whether I was disgusted. The all-season supporters of the frosh team had expected a tough, high scoring contest, and that's exactly what those who came a couple of hours before the "big" game got.

The highly regarded Bobkittens journeyed to the local hard-woods to battle an underdog Colby quintet. The Bates juveniles had an unblemished record in four contests, while the Roundymen had been defeated once in four starts. The Blue and Gray team had chalked up victories over Portland Boys Club (82-69), Portland High School (55-47), and Husson Academy (105-54), while dropping a close decision to Maine Maritime (80-71). Odds had favored the visitors from Lewiston, but Eddie Roundy, master of Maine coaches, pulled an ace out of the deck. He came up with a starting line-up with which, I must confess, I didn't agree. The new line-up didn't include Big Bob Raymond, the leading scorer of the squad, nor Dave Van Allen, a 6' 5" center. The versatile Bob Bruns was shifted from guard to center, Rube Rice from forward to guard, and Jamieson and Marshall were inserted in their normal positions, forward and guard respectively. A second string guard, Don Dunbar, was inserted at the other forward slot.

Was the renovated line-up a hunch, supposed to cause a psychological effect, or was it an honest estimation of the abilities of the players? Whatever it was, it proved successful. At the end of the first quarter Colby led 20-26 with the renovated team playing the entire period. In that high scoring quarter the re-shuffled line-up made thirteen field goals in twenty-three attempts for phenomenal 56.5 shooting percentage. Another interesting highlight was that Dunbar, previously second string, accounted for seven of the team's entire thirteen field

goals, and these were made despite the fact that he threw only eleven shots.

In the second period, the Batesmen bounced back, scoring 28 points to lead at intermission 48-47. During the first half, the local boys scored 21 field goals on 43 attempts for an outstanding shooting percentage of 48%.

In the third period, Colby came up with fourteen points while Bates hit for only ten. In the final stanza the Baby Mules tallied 31 points while holding their opponents to nine, turning a close ball game into a one-sided rout. Don Dunbar, playing only 28 minutes of the entire game, was leading scorer with 24 points. Scrappy Bill Bruns was runner-up with an 8-4-20 total.

Now, on to the I Told You So department! Prediction Number One in the Christmas edition of the ECHO: the freshmen would emerge with a record of 11 wins and 3 losses with victories going to Maine Maritime, Hebron Academy, and Maine Central Institute. The Baby Mules have suffered one defeat and that was at the hands of MMA. They will have met MCI by the time this issue of the ECHO comes out. So far so good. Prediction Number Two: Blue and Gray hoopsters would be one of the highest scoring teams in freshman history. The ink had hardly dried and the Roundymen had shattered the field house scoring record in their 105-54 rout over Husson. Thus far the team's average point output per game is a big 81.

Prediction Number Three: Bob Raymond, Rube Rice and Jim Jamieson would be 1-2-3 in the individual point parade. Raymond is first with a 26-21-73 total and an average of 14.3 points per game. Rice, having missed one game, is second to Captain Bob Bruns in point production. Bruns has 63 points, but Rice's 44 points in four games is second highest average. The oddity is that Rice wasn't even playing first string when the prediction was made. Jamieson is sixth with 34 points (2 behind fifth place Marshall and 9 behind fourth place Van Allen), but it should be noted here that Jamieson failed to score a single point in the Bates game, while Marshall and Van Allen got 9 and 6 respectively. As a matter of fact, Jamieson made only one field goal attempt in the contest.

Here are some new ones to work on! The Frosh will topple Colburn Classical Institute on February 21 by sixty points. In the process, they

Wrestling Talent To Be Organized

Wrestling at Colby will be in full swing by the beginning of second semester, under the supervision of Coach Frank Maze. All men interested in joining the wrestling squad are invited to report to the field house; notices will be posted concerning the time.

Coach Maze has had considerable experience both as a wrestler and a coach. During his undergraduate days at Syracuse University he was a member of the varsity team.

Wrestling groups will meet for practice and instruction during the afternoon periods in the wrestling room at the field house. The present plan calls for an intramural wrestling tournament at the end of the season. Coach Maze will describe the plan of weight classification and practice at the first meeting.

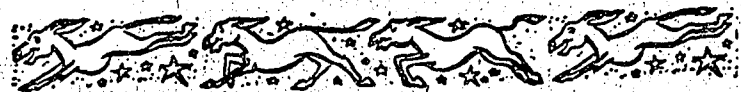
Seven Teams Are Playing Volleyball

The volleyball tournament is well along with seven teams competing. Volleyball managers Nancy Eustis and Ruth Lyon, with Miss Marchant, have been officiating the games. The following captains have been appointed. Team 1, Denise Lyons; Team 2, Judy Miller; Team 3, Joan Hawes; Team 4, Cathy McConaughy; Team 5, Sophia Hadjigeorgiou; Team 6, Claire Bellmer; Team 7, Nancy Greenburger.

will break their own record by 110 points. Note to Eddy Roundy — they can do it if you don't get soft hearted out there.

See what you fans have been missing. Victories galore! Points to spare! Want more for your time? Come out to see Rube Rice and his bagfull of basketball deception; Bob Raymond and Dave Van Allen's rebounding; Bob Bruns' drive-in shots; Jim Jamieson's one-handers from the corners; Johnny "Rombrandt" Marshall, the set shot artist and Don Dunbar, the dark horse scoring threat. If you aren't completely satisfied after forty minutes, I will unconditionally refund double your time back. Fair muff?

MULE KICKS



Rocky Appelbaum

It's been a long time since this column last appeared, and much has happened. We started off on our annual Christmas journey by losing to nationally ranked Holy Cross by a 66-58 score. The consensus was that we could have beaten them, but were probably too much in awe of the reputation of the Crusaders. We played poor offensive ball, hitting on less than 30% of our shots, but the boys played the best defensive ball game that I've ever seen. Following that game in which Lallier and Nagle led the scorers with 16 points each, we played and beat B. U. by a 77-68 count. Once again, Lallier led the scorers totalling 30 points. Captain Frank Piacentini was still suffering from the very heavy cold which had plagued him since the Maine game. As a matter of fact, Frank was sick enough to have been in bed.

Next we met and defeated Providence by a 71-62 score, and again it was Lallier leading the scorers. Before a highly partisan Colby crowd in Garden City, Long Island, the Mules played in the handbox which Adelphi calls a gym. Leading at the half by a 50-26 score, the Mules relaxed and won by an 82-72 count. Frank Piacentini, fully recovered, returned to action with 20 points as he led his boys to victory.

Youngstown was next, and this highly touted Ohio club lost to Colby in a thrilling 67-63 contest which saw Colby lose Piacentini with a severely wrenched knee which promises to keep him out of action for at least another month. The boys had to make a drastic change, for our offense was built around the captain. In the process of adjusting, we lost a very close ball game to a highly rated Akron team by a 71-68 margin. Dickie Hawes was starting to live up to his capabilities, and he popped in 18 points to trail Ted Lallier by one for top scoring honors. For Dickie that was 34 points in his last two games as he had scored 16 against Youngstown. The Gannon game was one that we should have won, but the Knights had a good night and upset us 69-62. The Mules outscored Gannon in three of the quarters, but the Knights more than made up for it in their decisive 2nd quarter by scoring 23 while holding Colby to 12. Ted Weigand led the way with 20 markers, Lallier having 15 and Roland Nagle caging 13. Nagle played very fine defensive ball throughout the trip as did Dickie Hawes. In reading accounts of these various games, I have been surprised to find out how highly regarded we are out West.

Our next game was played at the Palestra in Rochester and saw us lose to the Rivermen of Rochester by an 85 to 76 count. Leading throughout we finally succumbed in the last period in a game which really pointed up the fact that this club is twice as good with Piacentini as it is without him. Ro Nagle led the boys with 19 points, and Dino Sirakides came off the bench to win runner-up honors with 15 markers. Lallier was hampered by being charged with four fouls early in the game, but he still managed to cage 13 points while seeing limited action. It was a long trip from Rochester to Boston, and the boys were bushed when they trotted onto the court with acting captain Nagle leading the club against Tufts. The boys looked sluggish throughout the first half, but in the third quarter Dino Sirakides caught fire and led the boys with 7 one-hand push shots from the keyhole. Sirakides tied Paul Aumond of St. Michaels for most points scored in one quarter (14); and set the record held by some pretty fair ballplayers, including All-American candidates Earl Markey of Holy Cross and Johnny O'Brien of Seattle. While Dino was electrifying the crowd, Ted Lallier was dropping in unsensational-looking shots. But, when the smoke cleared, we had beaten Tufts by an 85-73 count, and Lallier once again led the scorers with 33 points while Dino had 25.

Acting Captain Dick Hawes brought the team out to face a highly rated Springfield club last Saturday. Co-Captain Alan Shutts of the Gymnasts was beautifully bottled up by our defense which continually sagged off on him. Despite the fact that he had scored 36 points on Friday night, he was held to 13 on Saturday as the boys found that by stopping him, they stopped Springfield. Hawes led the club in scoring with 17 points and played the best game that I've ever seen him play. Nagle had 14 points, Louie Zambello and Ted Weigand also had 14, while "Tarzan Ted" Lallier climbed off a sick bed to score 13 points and play beautiful defense. From a technical viewpoint, we played a very fine game, with defense at a high level and serious mistakes at a minimum.

Lec Williams complained about some of the refereeing out west, and was undoubtedly justified, particularly in Erie, Penn., against Gannon. But if he thinks referees are "homers", he certainly got added support for his arguments Saturday, as the officiating reached an all-time low even for Colby. Time and time again, Springfield got the short end of the stick, and "Mr. Basketball", Coach John Bunn of Springfield, had every right to be indignant. Incidentally, Coach Williams saw one of his own records broken as two technical fouls were called against the angry Bunn.

By the time that you, my fan(s) have hungrily devoured this much, and are looking for more we will have beaten Bates by a 92-59 score and eked out a tight victory over Maine by a 75-71 count. Good luck on your exams, group, and remember for bigger and better predictions, read Rocky Appelbaum's Mule Kicks, appearing exclusively in the ECHO, Colby's leading newspaper.

Lookin' Em Over

By PAUL DOWNING

As the intra-mural basketball league gets into full swing, results show that the DU's and Dekes are tied for first place with 4-0 records. In third place are the ATO's who have won the only two games they have played. Next come the Zetes who have a 4-1 record and are closely followed by the Phi Delt with a 4-2 record. The LCA's have gone two for four and the Tau Delt are in seventh with a 2-5 record. In the last two places are the Independents and the KDR's who have nothing and four and nothing and six records respectively. (All statistics as of January 13.)

Since December 8 the DU's have won two games. Last Monday afternoon they managed to win a close one from the last place KDR's by a score of 55-54. They also handed the Zetes their first defeat, 54-48, dropping them back to fourth place. Mike Manus is high scorer of the DU's with 61 points. The Dekes, who are also unbeaten, moved up into a tie with the DU's by piling up three straight wins. Led by Scot Foster, who has netted 57 points, the DKE's have beaten the Phi Delt 69-41, the LCA's 54-43, and the Tau Delt 57-30.

The ATO's, who have played only one game since December 8 still remain undefeated. The KDR's were their second victim by a score of 50-47. Bob Kiernan is high scorer with 28 points in the two games that they have played. The Zetes who have had the heaviest schedule have moved from fifth place to fourth in the standing. Winning three and losing only to the first place DU's they are in an advantageous position

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as they have a chance to move into first or second place if one of the leaders should lose. Their three victories include the LCA's, the Tau Delt, and the Independents who were beaten by 60-33, 71-54, and 61-26 scores respectively. Dick Jones leads the Zetes scoring with 61 points.

The Phi Delt dropped from fourth to fifth in the standing, while winning three and losing one. Their victories included a 56-51 win over the KDR's, a 34-20 win over the LCA's, and a 44-32 win over the Tau Delt. High scorer for the Phi Delt is Bob Hudson who has thrown in 61 points. The LCA's held their same spot in the standing. They played three games of which they won one and lost two. Their victory was over the KDR's by a score of 51-42, and the defeats came from the DKE's and the Phi Delt. Rooky Applebaum leads LCA's scorers with 42.

The Tau Delt moved up to seventh place as the result of the five games they played — winning two and losing three. They beat the Independents and KDR's by scores of 69-31 and 60-55 respectively. Their losses were to the Phi Delt, the DKE's and the Zetes. In spite of their standing the Tau Delt have two scorers which are leading the league in total points. High man in points is Paul Ostrove with 69. Close behind him in the scoring is Barry Levow who has 66 points.

The eighth and ninth positions in the standings are held by the Independents and KDR's in that order. These two teams, who have yet to win their first game, are supporting records of 0-4 and 0-6. In spite of their record both teams have men who have scored more points than the leading D. U. scorer, Manus. They are Dick Clough of the Independents who has 43 points and Everette Masterman of the KDR's who has 54 points.

Because of unforeseen circumstances some games which had been scheduled before Christmas vacation have been cancelled. The following games will be re-scheduled after the opening of the second semester. Mr. Loeb states that these dates will be posted at the field house and each team involved is responsible to notify their team to fulfill the schedule. The second half of league "B" will not start until the postponed games have been played. The following teams have games to play.

Zetes vs. DKE			
ATO vs. DU			
DU vs. Independents			
ATO vs. Zetes			
ATO vs. Independents			
League Standings:			
	Wins	Losses	P.C.
DU	4	0	1.000
DKE	4	0	1.000
ATO	2	0	1.000
Zeto	4	1	.800
Phi Delt	4	2	.667
LCA	2	4	.334
Tau Delt	2	5	.286

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N.H.U. Wildcats Win Ice Opener

A hard checking Colby Mule hockey team dropped its initial contest to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 3-2 at the South End Arena Monday afternoon. Displaying a better positioned team and showing surprising reserve strength, Colby trailed one to nothing when Bill Johnston drove Will Payson's pass through a maze of Colby legs to score for the Wildcats at 7:11.

Dick Skelley rammed home "Bo" Fisher's rebound to tie the count as Colby left the ice with a decided edge in territorial play. Johnston got his second unassisted goal to put New Hampshire ahead again in the second period, and finally with Colby shorthanded Payson made it 3-1 on another Chinese score as the puck eluded Colby defensemen. George Haskell scored Colby's second goal three minutes before the end soloing from the New Hampshire blue line.

The second period which produced one New Hampshire tally was Colby's best. With New Hampshire playing shorthanded the Mules put on the pressure but couldn't beat goalie Bill Dennis. Haskell, Skelley and McKeage stood out for the losers while Captain Will Payson, Bill Johnston and Pete Swanson lead the winners.

Summary:
New Hampshire

Dennis, G
Bray, LD
Swanson, RD
Payson, C
Johnston, LW
Dobb, RW

Colby
Yorks, King, G
Reed, LD
Beatty, RD
Fisher, C
Skelley, LW
Tyler, RW

New Hampshire spares: Brown, Morris, Drews, Johnson.

Colby spares: McKeage, Haskell, MacGillivray, Sheerin, Laraba, Rice, Porath, Kaufman.

First period: N. H. Johnston (Payson) 7:11; Colby, Skelley (Fisher) 15:01.

Second Period: N. H. Johnston (unassisted) 2:14; Penalties, Bray (Board Check).

Third Period: N. H. Payson (Johnston) 8:19; Colby, Haskell (unassisted) 16:10; Penalties, Bray (trip), Reed (board check).

Officials: Lemireau, Bolduc. Scorer: Billington. Timer: Loeb.

Colby Ski Team Opens '53 Season

The Colby Ski Team opened its 1953 season at Lyndonville, Vermont January 3 and 4, skiing in the 4th Annual Invitation College Pre-Season Meet.

Hampered by injuries, including Phi Hussey's broken leg, Colby displayed great promise for the coming winter.

The team members scoring for Colby at Lyndonville were Dana Anderson in the slalom, Jake Pierson in the downhill, and Don White in the cross country.

This week end the Mule skiers travel to Orono where they meet Maine and Bowdoin in a triangle four-meet event.

Returning lettermen for the '53 season include (Captain) Dana Anderson, Jake Pierson, Dick Whiting, Pete Lowery, Jim Bernard, Don White, and Bob Hargreaves. Other

Independent	0	4	.000
KDR	0	6	.000

Games to be played:

Friday, January 16
6:30 Zetes vs. KDR
7:30 Phi Delt vs. DU
Saturday, January 17
2:30 LCA vs. ATO
3:30 Indies vs. DKE

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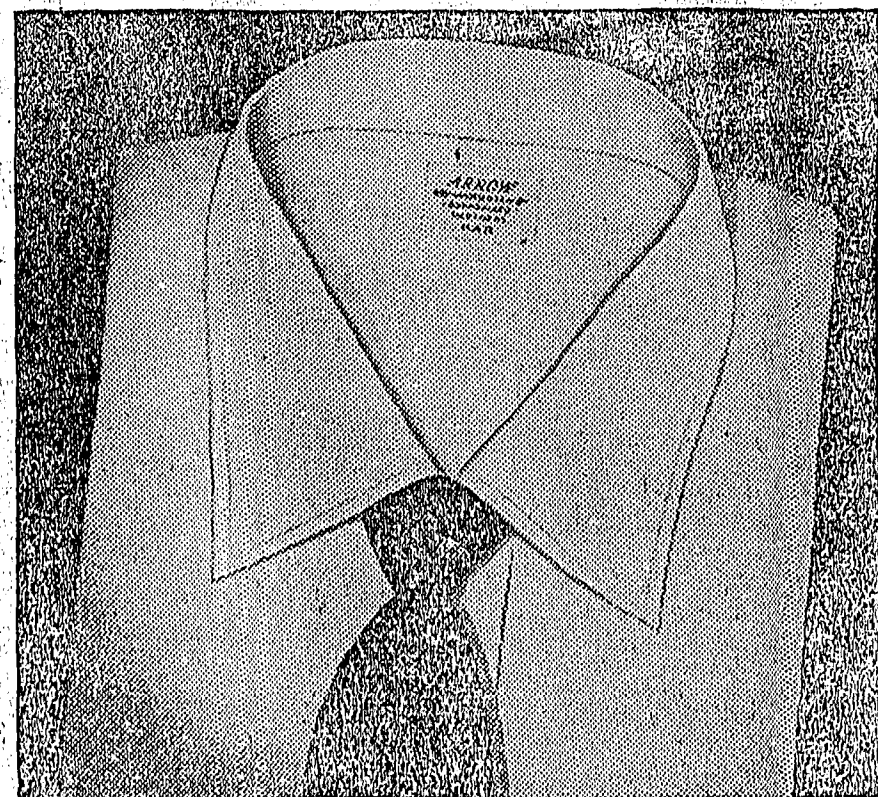
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NEW STAFF

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appointment of a News Editor with three Assistant Editors in charge of Make-up, Rewrite, and Features, and an acting Sports Editor.

Helen Cross, '54, an English major from Hudson, N. H., will serve as News Editor. Helen has worked as a reporter for two years.

Assistant Editor in charge of Make-up will be Rebecca Rowe, '56, from Dover-Foxcroft. Assistant in charge of Features is Yvonne Noble '56, from Pittsburg, Penn. Rewrite will be handled by Barbara Burke, '55, Wynnewood, Penn. Acting Sport Editor will be Al Nagy, '56.

In the Business department, Abrams will be assisted by Bob Anderson, '54 and Steve Strauss, '55. Anderson, from Groton, Mass., is a Business major. Strauss comes from New York City and is majoring in business, also.

Peggy Connelly, '55, is continuing her job of Advertising Manager. Peg is a Business major from Camden, Maine. She will be assisted by George Rudolph, '56, from Swampscot, Mass.

Also continuing her present position is Betsy Benson, Advertising Sales Manager. Betsy is a sophomore majoring in Mathematics. She comes from Wakefield, Mass.

In charge of Subscriptions in the new staff will be Pete Fishbin, '54,

a Business major from Jamaica Estates, N. Y.

New Circulation Manager will be Annette Irons, '55, an American Civilization major from East Providence, R. I.

CLASS OFFICERS

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Orrington, Maine. Vice President is George Dinnerman, Tau Delta, from Newark, N. J. Sue Biven, Sigma, from Andover, Mass., is Secretary, while Joe Perham, West Paris, Maine, completed Lambda Chi's sweep of the Treasuries.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THIS

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With Weigand and Hawes forced to sit out the second and third quarters, Tony Jabar and company really filled the gap from the Colby

bench. Besides the earlier mentioned sophomores, Larry LaPointe played an aggressive game while contributing 5 points. The ability of the Colby bench to come through when the chips were down makes things look a lot brighter than they previously had for the next couple of years.

High scorers for Colby were Rowe Nagle with a total of twenty-eight points, and Teddy Lallier who with twenty-two points seemed well over the recent illness which slowed him down in both the Springfield and Bates games.

Only bright point on the Maine side of the ledger was the 16 point effort of Georgetown transfer Norris before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. Maine's captain Woody Carville, Bob Churchill, and Keith Mahoney contributed 11, 13 and 15

points respectively.

Next state series game for the Mules will be tomorrow night at 8:15 in the fieldhouse when they will meet the up to now winless Bowdoin Polar Bears, however, Bowdoin gave Maine a rough time at Orono last Saturday afternoon before bowing 72-68, and a relapse by the Mules might turn this one into a real tussle. This barring further trouble should be the last state series game without Frank Piacentini so a win in this one will sew it up for the Mules.

COLBY

	FG	FT	PTS
Nagle, LF	11	6	28
Zambello	2	3	7
Weigand, RF	2	3	7
LaPointe	2	1	5
Lallier, C	10	2	22
Gordon	0	0	0

Hawes, RG	1	1	3
Jabar	3	0	6
Sirakides, LG	4	1	9
Lake	0	0	0

Totals 35 17 87

MAINE

	FG	FT	PTS
Churchill, LF	5	3	13
Dana	2	0	4
Carville, RF	2	7	11
Kelly	0	0	0
Norris, C	7	2	16
Boutin	2	3	7
Mahoney	3	9	15
Bernard	1	0	2

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Colby 18 40 59 87

Maine 19 32 48 68

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