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"POGO" Reigns at Colby

P&W Announces Plans For Two New Productions

Powder and Wig has been formulating plans for its two forthcoming productions, "The Corn is Green", and "Hamlet". The director and cast for "The Corn is Green", to be presented next month, have already been selected; and Powder and Wig has also started preliminary work for its May playing of "Hamlet".

Following the precedent established in recent years by such plays as "Glass Menagerie" and "All My Sons", Director Jellison and the officers of Powder and Wig have announced that the third presentation of the season is to be student directed.

The student selected for directing "The Corn is Green" is Ridge Bullock. Bullock has been active in Powder and Wig since his arrival at Colby, appearing in "Light UP the Sky", "The Complete Ogre", "Antigone", "Darkness at Noon", and "Summer and Smoke". He is Publicity Director of the organization, and last summer studied under Professor Herschel Bricker at the Camden Hills Theatre, where he appeared in seven productions.

"The Corn is Green", Powder and Wig's third production of the season has been in rehearsal since Monday. The play, a comedy by Emyln Williams, will be presented in the Women's Union on March 12, 13, and 14.

Unlike the first two productions, "The Corn is Green" will be presented in "Arena" staging; that is, the stage will be in the middle of the floor, with the seats on all four sides. Previous successful theatre-in-the-round productions have been "All My Sons" and "The Glass Menagerie".

Powder and Wig has announced that all seats will be reserved, with the first row on all sides selling for \$1.00. The remaining seats will be \$.75 and these seats will be exchanged for season ticket holders. However, for \$.25, season tickets may be exchanged for first row seats.

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Dean Tompkins Talks in Portland

Dean Pauline Tompkins will talk at three meetings in Portland next Friday, February 24. Two of the Dean's speeches will be in the field of political science, which has been one of her main interests and subjects of study.

In the morning, Miss Tompkins will speak to the Western Maine Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Club on "American-Russian Relations". Dean Tompkins, an expert on Russia and a teacher of political science, is herself, an alumna of Mt. Holyoke.

"Power Politics and the USSR" is to be the topic of Dean Tompkins' speech to the College Club of Portland on the afternoon of the same day. This lecture will be the first of a series of four Pent-House Lectures given annually under the auspices of the College Club.

That evening, the Dean will complete a busy day by giving a talk on Colby College at a meeting of the Western Maine Colby Alumnae.



Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen: front row — Sally Fricke, Jay Veevers, Larry Walker; back row — Berry Wellersdieck, and Kathy McConaughy. (Elliott & Stone)

Dr. Panofsky Lectures Here On Art Boners

Dr. Erwin Panofsky spoke on "Traffic Accidents on the Road to Tradition" at the Averill Lecture February 8th. Dr. Panofsky, who is an authority on the history of art, holds degrees from the Universities Freiburg and Hamburg, Oberlin College, and Harvard University, and at present is connected with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

According to Dr. Panofsky, there are four types of misunderstandings which affect future works of art. The first is a misinterpretation by the artist of the text upon which his painting is to be based. Secondly, the writer, in describing a picture, frequently misinterprets it. Third is the error of the copyist in reproducing the original; and lastly, the printer often makes mistakes in re-printing the Latin sub-titles of the picture. These misunderstandings all lead to radical and often comical changes in the following paintings based on the works.

An interesting illustration of the second type of misunderstanding is the creation of a new and fictitious saint. In the Middle Ages there were two types of crucifixion picture, the Eastern type depicting Christ clothed in a long robe, and the Western type depicting him clothed in a loincloth. Gradually the Eastern type died out until there were only a few robed pictures of the crucifixion, which were believed to be of a woman saint who was martyred on a cross. As a result of this unfamiliarity with the picture, texts were written, and legends arose concerning this mythological saint.

"Taken singly," said Dr. Panofsky, "these boners do not seem important, but when brought together one sees the continual interplay between the text and the picture. Error is as much a part of life as is right." He summed up his lecture with the warning that if this collection of boners, ancient and mod-

Carnival Activities "Pogoize" Weekend

The 1953 Colby College Winter Carnival will start officially tonight. A big three-day program of both athletic and social events has been planned and carried out by the Colby Outing Club, which is responsible for the Carnival activities each year. This year's theme is the well-known "Pogo" from Walt Kelly's comic strip. Pogo will be prominent in all the decoration themes and in the snow sculptures.

Though Mayflower Hill is the focus point of all activities, Winter Carnival has by no means been confined to the local vicinity. Visiting athletic teams from colleges throughout New England are evidence of months of work and preparation by the Outing Club and its various committees; guests from other colleges and schools well beyond the New England radius are streaming into Colby to share the gaiety of the big weekend.

As this story goes to press the college has its collective fingers crossed in the hopes that snow will arrive to save the ski events and the snow sculptures. Late last Tuesday evening an emergency meeting of the Carnival Executive Committee was called to discuss an alternative plan for the ski events. The lack of snow was the reason for the meeting and for the resulting change in the program for the weekend. On Tuesday the Carnival Committee decided to transfer most of the skiing contests to other parts of the state where there is snow.

Winter Carnival starts its outdoor events with the Intercollegiate Downhill competition on Friday at 10 a.m., and the Slalom contest at 2 in the afternoon. These events will both take place at Sugar Loaf Slope in Kingsfield, Maine. Ben Hatch will supervise the scoring as teams from the University of Mass., Harvard, University of New Brunswick, University of Maine, and Colby

orn, teaches anything, it is to "never trust a picture, never trust a text, and never, never trust a translation."

compete for first place.

On Saturday morning the ski program will continue out at Farmington, Maine, with the Jumping contest at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Cross Country competition at 11:30. The same teams will participate in these events.

If the weather conditions permit, the Intra-Mural contests scheduled on Sunday afternoon will find the outdoor fans at the Colby Ski Slope, either to watch or enter the event. This time the Colby "pros" will vie with one another for honors in the Downhill and Slalom.

In the Women's Meet all Colby women are eligible to enter; both the Women's and Men's Ski Teams will race individually. Women's competition will be for first, second, and third place. First place in both events for the 1952 Women's Intra-Mural Meet was won by Mary Hitch, now transferred to the University of Colorado, in her home state. Both second places were won by Jean Crossy, and third place for Downhill and Slalom were won by Barbara Armstrong and Midge Pierce, respectively.

The Sunday meet will include the fraternity and independent teams in the Men's Downhill and Slalom contests. First place in the Men's Slalom for 1952 was won by Hugh Burgess; Nels Beveridge won second place and Scott Foster won third. In the Men's Downhill first place was taken by John McCoy, second by Bob Sheerin, and third by Nels Beveridge. In the Combined Team contest the Lambda Chi's took first.

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Beauties Vie For Title Of Queen

One of the highlights of Colby's winter Carnival is the choosing of a queen to reign over the various activities. Last week five girls, Jay Veevers, Larry Walker, Berry Wellersdieck, Sally Fricke, and Kathy McConaughy, were nominated; and on Tuesday final balloting determined the queen. Tonight, during the intermission of the dance, the result will be announced, and the queen crowned. A brief introduction to each of the girls honored by being named candidate follows:

Jay Veevers is a senior whose home is in Lowell, Mass. Her activities this year include being Tri Delt secretary and working on the Oracle. Her main interest lies in the field of writing, for she is majoring in English and her ambition is "to go on to write the Great American Novel." Jay commented on her nomination: "I thought lightning was never supposed to strike three times in the same place."

Larry Walker, a junior, comes from Slingerlands, N. Y., and is known for her work in music. She is in the chapel choir, the Glee Club and the Colbyettes. Besides these activities, she is on the WAA board, Tri Delt representative on Panhellenic, a cheerleader, and secretary.

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Carnival Schedule

Thursday, February 12

8:15 p.m. — Basketball: Colby vs. St. Anselms.

Friday, February 13

10:00 a.m. — Start of Downhill Ski Race at Sugarloaf, Kingfield.

2:00 p.m. — Slalom at Kingfield.

2-5 p.m. — Hangout open and skating at Johnson's Pond.

6:00 p.m. — Buffet Suppers: Mary Low, Louise Coburn, Foss Hall (\$1.00 per person for those not eating on campus or who are out-of-town guests)

9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. — Carnival Ball, Women's Union.

10:30 p.m. — Queen's Coronation at Carnival Ball.

1:00-2:00 a.m. — Open House at Women's Union — Coffee served.

Saturday, February 14

9:30 a.m. — Cross Country Skiing at Farmington.

12 noon — Snow Sculpture Judging.

1:30 p.m. — Jumping at Farmington.

3:00 p.m. — Colby-Yale Hockey South End Arena (free busses for bid-holders.)

4-5:30 p.m. — Hangout open.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Colby vs. Boston University (awarding of intercollegiate ski awards between halves of the game).

9:30 p.m. — Sock Dance — Roberts Union — 50c per person without bid. Awarding of snow sculpture trophies.

9:30 p.m. — Fraternity hold Open Houses.

12-1:00 a.m. — Open Houses at the Women's Dorms. Coffee served.

Sunday, February 15

10-12 a.m. — Hangout for breakfast.

11:00 a.m. — Chapel Service.

2:00 p.m. — Intramural Skiing.

Red Cross Plans Feb. Schedule

The College Unit of the Red Cross has three important projects coming up in February. Don White for the Ski Patrol and Jean Hahlbolm for the Red Cross are co-chairmen of a First Aid Course meeting in the Roberts Union starting this Wednesday evening.

Betty Harris is taking registration for the second annual Water Safety Instructor's Course to be given at the Waterville Boys' Club on the following dates: Saturdays, Feb. 21, 28; Mar. 7, 14, 21. These dates are for the preliminary training course. The final part will be given by a National Red Cross representative from Washington each evening from April 7 to 11. Twelve Colby students took and passed this course last year and all who desired were placed in water front positions in camps. A charge of \$10 is made for the use of the pool. This is the same course as given at Aquatic School.

The third visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to our campus will take place on Wednesday, February 24, at the Women's Union. The usual requirements prevail: permission slips must be on file with Miss Marchant for all students between the ages of 18-21. In addition no one who has had flu inoculations after February 10 should donate. This is the last chance for seniors to give blood while at Colby, and it is hoped they will furnish 50% of the quota of 140 pints.

Get Flu Shots For Protection

The College Health Service is making inoculations for influenza protection available to all students. The shots will be given at sick call to those making appointments with the college physician. A fee to cover the cost of the serum will be charged; and students under 21 must have written authorization from their parents to secure the inoculations.

At the present time, there are no reported cases of influenza in this area; but because of the reported outbreaks in various parts of the country, these inoculations are offered in accordance with the preventive-medicine policy of the Health Service.

CARNIVAL

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place and the Dekes took second. The highlight of the Winter Carnival Weekend will be the Carnival Ball on Friday night preceded by a Buffet supper for all the co-eds and their dates. The supper is to be served at 5:30 in Mary Low, Louise Coburn and Foss dining halls. It

has been estimated that some 250 couples will attend the candle-light supper.

The Ball will give Pogo due respect in the decoration theme. George Wein and his six-piece Storyville Orchestra will play in an atmosphere of crepe paper streamers, soft lights and painted igloos.

The Coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen will be the climax of the evening. At 10:30 one of the five candidates — Jay Veevers, Berry Wellersdieck, Larry Walker, Kathy McConaughy, and Sally Fricke — will be crowned Queen. Ballots for the candidates were cast last Wednesday; results are kept secret until the Coronation, from which time the winning candidate will reign as Queen for the three days of Winter Carnival Weekend. At the end of the dance an Open House Coffee will be served in Smith and Dunn Lounges for all the couples. The theme of the decorations here will follow Pogo, in night-club style.

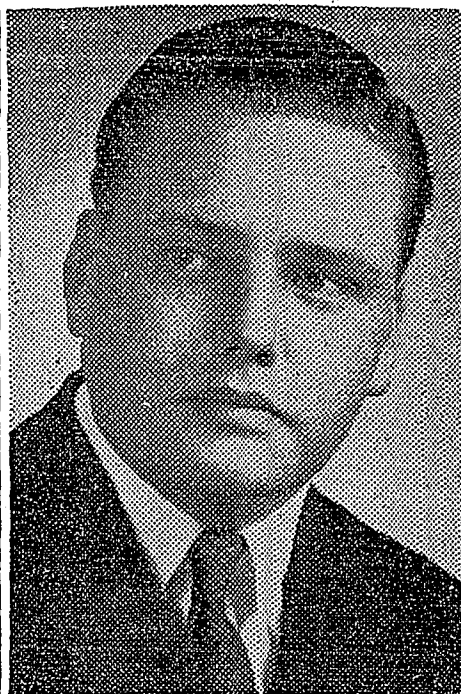
On Saturday, at noon, in the event that show does fall, the judging of the snow sculptures is scheduled to be held. The participants in the contest include each of the four women's dormitories, the sororities, and the fraternities. The judges — Dean Tompkins, Dean Nickerson, Miss Marchant, and Mr. Carpenter — will be sent on a route across the campus to consider and decide upon the Snow Sculpture which will win the sought-after first prize. The rules for the contest are free with the restrictions that the snow sculpture must be original and should follow the Carnival theme. They will be judged on their originality of idea, artistic skill, and pertinence to the theme. This year's themes range from Mr. Bridgeport the Bear and Albert the Alligator to Churchy la Femme, piloting the good sloop Hero.

Hockey is one of the all-important athletic highlights of the weekend. Saturday afternoon Bo Fisher of Colby will pit his men against Bob Bryan's team from Yale at the South End Arena downtown in Waterville. These Yale Cougars recently beat Princeton but scored a loss at Dartmouth. The Carnival Queen will be on hand to throw out the first puck. There will be free bus rides for bid-holders to the Arena in time for the game which starts at 3 p.m. At the conclusion of the game, there will also be buses returning to the hill.

Basketball is another feature of the weekend of scheduled events. Thursday night Colby Varsity played against St. Anselms, while the Freshmen play MCI. One of the big games of the season will be held Saturday night: Colby versus Boston University. Between the halves of this game, the trophies for the intercollegiate ski events will be awarded.

Later Saturday evening, following the basketball game, the fraternities will hold Open House parties. And for those with a mind to dance, there will be a Sock Dance from 10 to 12

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Ridge Bullock, recently chosen for Student Director of P&W production "The Corn Is Green".

(Clarence J. Myers)

POWDER AND WIG

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The cast for "The Corn Is Green" is as follows:

John Jones
Miss Ronberry
Idwal Morris
Sarah Pugh
The Squire
Mrs. Watty
Bessy Watty
Miss Moffatt
Robbatt
Morgan Evans
Glyn Thomas
John Owen
Will Hughes
Old Tom
A Girl

Al Packard
Ellie Larned
Lawrence Douglas
Jo Anna McCurdy
Bill Bartlett
Barbara Leavy
Judy Clements
Margaret Grant
Chuck Barnes
Abbott Greene
Dave Harvey
John Philbrook
Jack Johnson
Herb Keech
Barbara Miller

Powder and Wig has announced a contest for set designs for its May production of "Hamlet". In addition to the plans now in its hands, it is inviting plans from both students and faculty.

The plans should be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to Gene Jellison, care of Roberts Union. Each design should be headed by a fictitious name, and accompanied by an additional envelope bearing the fictitious name on the outside, the entrant's real name and college address on a slip of paper inside.

It is recommended that entrants inspect the stage facilities of Women's Union before designing, and feel free to use their imaginations in construction plans.

The deadline for plans is March 1, 1953.

"Hamlet" leads announced. Cast for the play also chosen this week, and is —

Hamlet
Ophelia
The King
Queen
Polonius
Laertes
Rosencrantz
Gildenstern

Joe Perham
Diane Stevens
Bob Dow
Carolyn Brunning
H. Ridge Bullock
Fred Ashman
Ben Duce
Louis Thomas

Band Members Receive Awards

At the last rehearsal of Colby's band, Dr. Comporette awarded the past year's prizes for merit and attendance. Freshmen and upperclassmen received certificates of merit, pins, and letters.

Certificates were awarded to the following freshmen: Priscilla Chamberlain, Carol Kiger, Marion Krapowicz, transfer, Rebecca Rowe, Audrey Tanner, Eleanor Reig, Joan Wyckoff, Forrest Barnes, Robert Brown, Lawrence Douglas, Walter Foster, Abbott Greene, Francis Kirkpatrick, Maurice Libbey, Peter Parsons.

Pins were awarded to Dorothy Beck, Jane Bull, Nancy Cowing, Faith DeVol, Florence Fisher, Marjorie Pierce, Rachel Quinby, Carol York, Faith Greeley, Elizabeth Weymouth, Herbert Adams, John Davis, Alvin Field, John Hatch, and Bruce Wein.

Letters were awarded to Sarah Packard, Nancy Twaddle, Margaret Randall, Lindon Christie, Benjamin Duce, and Alan Lindsay.

Bulletin Board

Tickets for the Winter Carnival Formal are on sale Monday, February 7 to February 13 from 9 a.m. till 12 o'clock in the Spa. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday night.

Prices are \$4 per couple for Outing Club members and \$5 for non-members.

Senior men intending to study law are eligible to apply for one of the competitive scholarships offered through the Maine Bar Association. Known as the Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships, each award has a value of \$6,600 for the complete law course at the New York University School of Law. Application must be made before February 28, 1953. Information may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Faculty.

Wanted: Responsible Sophomore or Junior to take over Colby Daily Bulletin for this semester. Liberal salary, short working hours. Contact Paul Wescott, K. D. R., or Marty Cornish, Mary Low.

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Dr. Carl Anthon Gives Gabe Talk

Yesterday's Gabrielson Lecture, "Germany: Crisis Center of Western Europe", was given by Carl G. Anthon, a former Colby professor. Since Mr. Anthon worked as a member of the historical staff of the U. S. Office of Military Government in Berlin writing the official history of the military government, his experience and observation during these three and one half years provided him with material for his lecture.

Mr. Anthon, a Ph. D. from Harvard, has instructed at Hamilton College, Hobart College, Cornell University, and Harvard University. He specializes in the history of the Renaissance and Reformation.

Colby Delegates Go To Brown U.

Colby is one of twenty-two colleges invited to send delegates to the Brown University forum on undergraduate problems of college life, scheduled for February 27 and 28. Problems concerning fraternities, the honor system, student government, the curriculum, counseling, student-faculty relations, athletics, and extra-curricular activities will be covered in panel discussions Saturday morning and afternoon.

The Colby delegates to the forum will be Bill Sullivan, Pete Oram, George Dinnerman, Dave O'Neil, Roy Shorey, and Chase Lasbury.

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Fraternity News

Phi Delt

The "Fat Phi's" met the enemy in the Women's Union, fought valiantly, and emerged victoriously, sustaining only very light losses. We welcomed two old defenders back, "Slick" Johnson and "Gravel Gerty" Templeton. So now we set sail again with "Big Lou Guzzi" at the helm.

We mourn the loss of "Auto Honk" Cuccuro's hair. The great majority of it can be found on the floor down at Naps and the brothers are becoming jealous because he is coming out on top.

Congratulations to "Forna" and his lovely fiancée Jeanne. We hope they are both very happy in their new life.

As this article is being written, "Hundra Head" Stewart is racing downtown to a rendezvous with his unknown love. Crowds went hog wild at the jam session at the Moulin Rouge, not because of the great jazz offered, but because "Reno Nevada" submitted willingly to being kissed by three coeds — yes, we said coeds, whom he supposedly detests. "Reno" will never live this down in the minds of the faithful.

We would like to ask everyone on campus, as a big favor to all of us, to please stop taking the Phi

Delt dog into your homes and feeding him all that CHEAP BOOZE. Of late he has been a very sick dog and he is getting quite shaggy. Even if he does perform some cute tricks we must guard his health.

Congratulations to Buzzy Miller on his coming of age. Now we have only three young fellers left who cannot claim the honor. Understanding the situation, Ray Billington stated, "we are out to get the other three".

The "Bird" has finally come to rest and now makes his home in the old Birdnest. One of the old Phi's helps to maintain our standard of living.

Frank is on his feet again and it is a pleasure to see his smiling face beaming and lighting up the dark corners. Jake also returned from the far north and brought back reports of his sterling work on the hickories. We're proud of you, boy; keep up the good work.

Congratulations to the Queen, whoever she may be. Due to lack of snow we are sorry to report that there will be no repeat performance of our beautiful snow sculpture, Swiss Avalanche.

This takes care of all the so-called news we can scrape together, so, until we meet again, have a wonderful weekend and stay real crazy.

K. D. R.

It seems that everyone will be plenty busy in the next few weeks —

snow sculpturing, Carnival Weekend, Talent Show, smokers, etc.

On the athletic front, we lost the bowling championship of the first semester to the ATO's, and nearly won quite a few basketball games; however, the other teams always manage to get the crucial basket.

Congratulations to Pete Parsons on his recent acceptance of a pledge pin.

The next list is entitled "How to Lose Friends the Quick and Easy Way".

1. Congratulations to Art Cummings on his recent housemother activities.

2. Who is the girl that seems to draw Ed Gammon away from campus so often?

3. Oh, Ken, what happened to the Florida sunshine?

4. Monty, it seems that Sadie Hawkins came early this year.

After this article goes to press, my address will be somewhere near the North Pole, and I wanted so much to be like Marty Bruehl — a five year man majoring in psychology.

Zeta

Residents of Johnson and Averill Halls, beware! It's open season on freshmen. For six long weeks you will be subjected to pampering, cajoling, and high-pressure salesmanship. Your capacity for malt will be taxed to the limit. Your pursuers respect no sanctuaries. Night raid-

ers will converge on your rooms at all hours after sundown. Budding public relations and advertising men will buttonhole you in the Spa and in the chow line, expounding on the merits of their various organizations.

It's all a part of that exhausting period known as freshman rushing. We all know that one or two "poachers" jumped the gun and got an illegal start, but that happens almost every year, and the results seem to do more harm than good to the culprits. This year, however, observance of the rushing rules has been unusually good, which is a credit to the integrity of Colby's fraternities.

A bit of good advice, which you will probably hear at all the open smokers, is don't make up your mind about a fraternity until you've seen them all.

Despite a definite conspiracy on the part of the faculty to flunk out every Zete at Colby, the boys managed to squirm through finals, and the first semester with only one casualty. The vacancy, however, was filled by Tom Fairfield, a Bowdoin Zete, who came to Colby via Stetson Hall. Tom will be a valuable asset to the fraternity if we can keep him away from Portland for more than three days in a row.

Tomorrow night is Party Night at the house. A five piece band has been obtained from a New York agency at considerable expense, and

those that attend can expect an evening of fine dance music.

Everyone is welcome at this affair and that includes all you freshmen. Bring your dates and stay as long as you like — the party is on us.

T. V. News

With the completion of the new station at Bangor, television in Central Maine has become a reality, not merely a screen full of snow storms.

Zeta Psi, following its policy of keeping up with all the new-fangled inventions, is in the process of installing a workable TV system in the house. For over a year now our antenna has been waving in the breeze picking up nothing but rust.

By Monday night, however, the installation should be completed and television will make its debut at Colby. Bob Fraser, rushing chairman, is planning on working a television show into the Open Smoker program, so all freshmen should be on hand for this history making event. Of course, there will be the usual free smokes and refreshments, so gather at the Zeta Psi House at 7:15 Monday night.

Naming names

At this writing the "dateless" wonders of the Zeta House include Peter E. French, Cy Judson, and Don Martin. Such a waste of manhood.

Gordon Keene should be a social worker, but if he continues to use the Zeta House as a shelter for Skid Row candidates, he will run into trouble with the administration.

Warren Crosby has completed thirty-three days of fasting. Says he is on a hunger strike and refuses to eat until some co-ed gives him a bid to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Max Merrill has perfected a new form of entertainment called the "Turkey Trot".

Bob Fraser has made the "Hard Luck Zete of 1953". How much punishment can one person take?

Dick Skelley gets the booby prize in the Semester Exam Grade Contest.

Woody Tyson has been made president of the "Cry in Your Beer Club". Membership in the club has been rising steadily lately.

Roger Olson failed in his attempt to go Zete. In fact black-balling was (Continued on Page Nine)

You can study all your life
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David G. Altemuehle
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WE'RE NOT SO BAD . . .

Recently Colby was picked as one of the ten colleges to receive the Readers Digest Foundation scholarship. The qualifications to be met were that the schools be small American colleges with a total enrollment of not more than 1,500, and that they have the highest academic standards. The Foundation stated that "Colby qualifies handsomely in this connection". Which all goes to prove that even if some of the students on this campus think that, scholastically speaking, this college doesn't stand for very high ideals, in the eyes of outside, and highly regarded organizations, Colby meets more than satisfactorily the educational requirements for a liberal arts school of its size. Yet how often have students been heard to make disparaging remarks about Colby's standards.

Further proof of the caliber graduates Colby turns out can be found in the number who are awarded scholarships and fellowships for further study by nationally recognized organizations. Three members of the class of '52 were granted Fulbright Scholarships. One girl has just recently been awarded a Rotary International scholarship. Such scholarships are only granted to graduates of accredited colleges who meet exacting requirements. Colby has always done well in this respect.

So instead of tearing down our school's reputation to ourselves, our fellow students, and prospective entrants, let's build it up. There are many things of which Colby can be proud, and of which its students ought to be proud. That is not saying that it is perfect, for everyone has pet gripes about even the best of things. But on the other hand let's recognize Colby for what she is; no Harvard or Yale or Cornell, but no gut college that one goes to when one can't get accepted anywhere else, either.

THANK THE HAMMER AND PAINTBRUSH

So here it is! The whirling weekend . . . and the Colby Student Generale makes like a ski jumper. Slowly, gradually he makes his approach. Then down! Smoothly and evenly he gains momentum. He crouches! Sets! Braces! and JUMPS!

So now he's up with three days and two nights through which to soar before landing. Just like all jumpers, he'll think about his form; how he appears to the judges. And if he's like most jumpers, he'll never stop to wonder who it was that built the structure. That's not important. The important thing: To jump not to fall, but to fly. And if he is successful, the experience is long remembered.

As the mate in the crow's nest atop the Hero surveys our combined jumping efforts, he undoubtedly will see you. In making your approach, stay cool and hold the groove. Once you get up into the dazzling heights of our POGO CARNIVAL, take a quick look down. There are a few people "below" that you may never have noticed. They're not collegiate so they're not jumping . . . but they're genuinely interested because they built the jump! Remember them, they probably know a useful trick or two about jumping themselves. Like the one gentleman who told me the other day, "When I was a kid, the thing that bothered me most about jumpin' was the fright o' landin' on somebody else's head."

Soar on! And may this "jump" be the greatest.

H. R. A.

ODDS AND ENDS

Another new staff, another winter carnival, and another chance for you to take advantage of a rare opportunity. I'm referring to the offered flu shots. Spend a dollar for it as soon as possible . . . it could save your life. To those who knew Mike (the big fellow behind the Bob-In counter); he died suddenly this past Wednesday. I'm sure you'll go along with us as we send Emma our sympathy. Mike Loebs says we'll have soccer at Colby next year. Understand we'll use the outfield of the baseball diamond. Sororities have complained recently about ECHO space given them. Suggest that the girls who write up the news take a look at the great job the fraternities are doing in keeping variety, interest high.



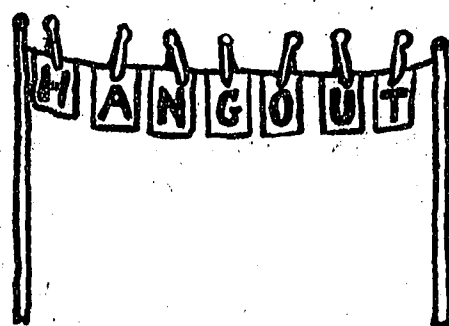
Rare Books Are Contest Prizes

By Carol Keger

While leaving the reference and reading rooms of Miller Library this past week, many Colbyites have stopped to glance, and perhaps to lose themselves in the display of attractively covered "collector's editions" from the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York. Gathered around the circular table are a variety of observers. The casual passer-by finds his curiosity aroused by the many different titles and pauses to glance through the "Peter Pauper Limerick Book", and the fairy tales and poems from Russia, China and Japan, before rushing off to the Spa. The next observer with spare minutes, proudly hails among the books in the exhibit those which represent our own American heritage of literature. He may read excerpts from a book of speeches by Abraham Lincoln or he may skim the pages of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" or the stories of Washington Irving. The third student, having studied for three hours, is delighted to pore through collections of Tennyson, Shelley, Burns, Herrick, Blake, Milton and Shakespeare. Just as the library is closing, the final member of this representative group puts down the essay by Emerson in which he has lost himself for the evening. He found this among the fine collection of classical literature in the display, which includes volumes of the thoughts of Voltaire and Plato.

For a wider purpose than to satisfy our casual literary curiosities, this magnificent collection is in Miller Library now as a challenge. It represents the prize material to be awarded to the winners of the Library Essay Contest. For the best essays submitted on "The Collecting of a Student's Library", "What

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Event — Annual Hangout Talent Show.

Place — Women's Union.

Time — 8:00 Saturday, February 21, 1953.

Admission — Free, also free for dance which will follow.

Participants — Any group on campus with talent.

A board of review consisting of faculty members and students will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, February 18, 19, and 20 in Roberts Union.

Each group planning to enter an act will have to present a dress rehearsal for the board of review. Notices of the time for "dress rehearsals" will be sent to the various groups participating. It is assumed that the fraternities and sororities will have acts; if there are any other groups who wish to add to the show please contact Art Eddy on or before February 18.

This year duplicate prizes will be awarded; one to the best male act and one to the best female act.

Hangout will be open Friday from 4-5, free coffee and cookies, Saturday afternoon 2-5 and Saturday evening after the game, as well as the usual hours.

AN EYE ON THE STAGE

By Richard Miller

This is the beginning of a series of articles on the theatre. Its purpose: to stimulate interest in drama around the college.

It has always seemed difficult to start a series of columns without a hidden dream of eventual nationwide syndication, so I hope you will bear with me when, in future issues, I insert "Notes and Comments" regarding the New York stage. However, before beginning any critical analysis of the Great White Way, it might be best to start at home, on Mayflower Hill Drive.

By general consensus, Colby drama has redeemed itself since last November. We all have been swamped with information concerning "Darkness at Noon" and "Summer and Smoke" thrown at us by a sometimes over-zealous Powder and Wig Publicity Department, so I will attempt to limit my comments on these productions.

While the success of both plays depended upon the integrated efforts of the entire cast and technical staff, I would cast my vote for the Colby "Oscars" for Joe Perham in "Darkness" and Herb Adams in "Summer and Smoke".

Perham was confronted by a gigantic task when he undertook the part of Rubashov in Kingsley's drama. The length of the part alone would floor most thespians, but he met this challenge and then went on to give a vivid and dynamic interpretation to the old Bolshevik. In a period of seconds he was forced to change from the old, beaten

Party traitor into the younger, vigorous Revolutionist. In this sense, a great deal of the effectiveness of the production lay on his shoulders.

Herb Adams, on the other hand, was given one of the weakest characters that Williams created. To me, the one incongruity in "Summer and Smoke" lies in John eventually discarding Alma for Nellie. Having studied the play, and the character of Nellie in detail, the explanation that John had become too weak to face Alma has never satisfied me. Thus, it was with great interest that I attended the "opening" of Williams' drama. Once there, Adams presented me with a logical and reasonable interpretation — one I could believe in. His remarkable stage presence gave me added hope for the future of collegiate drama.

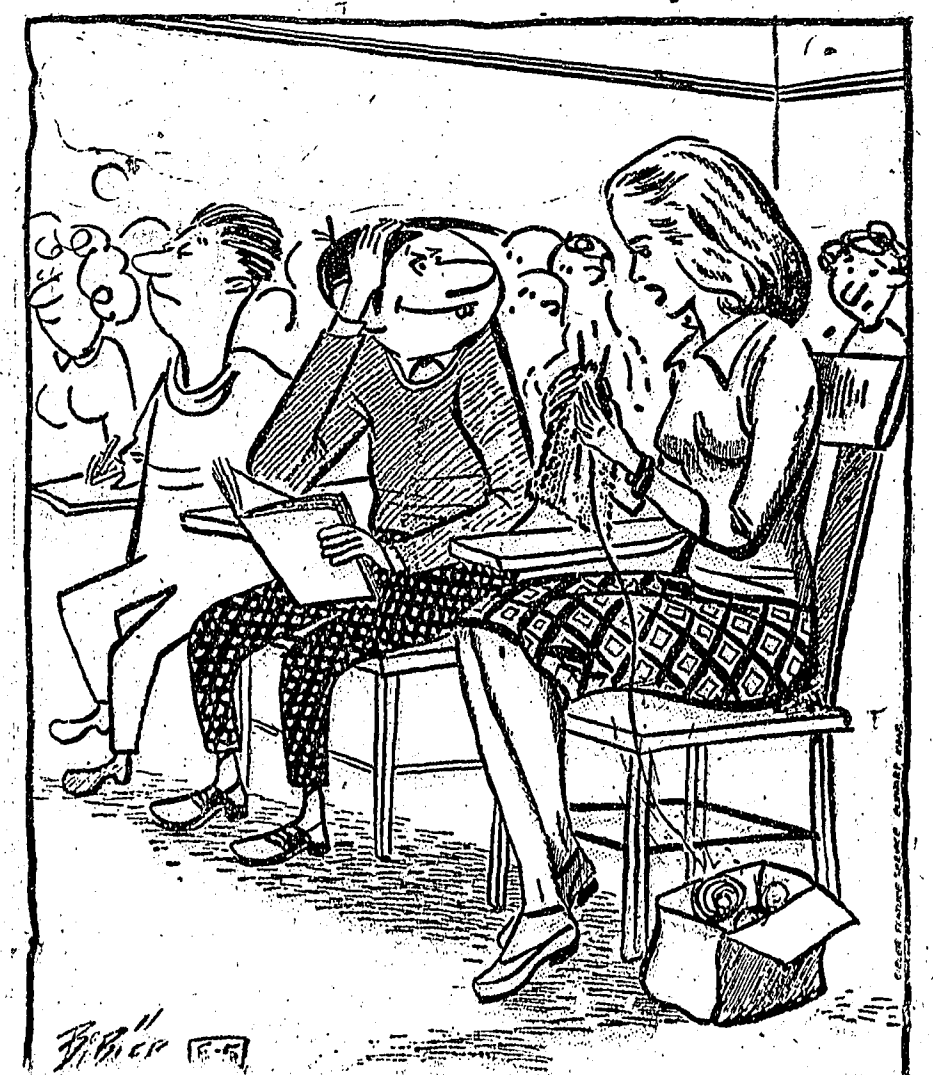
To switch from past to present, I regarded, with an air of surprise and satisfaction, P&W's announcement that the remaining plays of the season will be "The Corn is Green", and "Hamlet". I had wondered if the success of Colby productions lay in sensationalism or intense drama. The choice of a comedy in-the-round was a good one, as a change of pace will probably be appreciated by all, after two realistic dramas. It will give the Colby dramatic group a chance to prove whether or not they can produce a successful varied program.

"Hamlet" is the most ambitious play that Powder and Wig has considered. Almost all college students have been brought up on "Hamlet" since high school days, and, as a

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I got an 'F' in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an 'A' on my knitting."

Ode To The Ice

(A LA NASH)

Perhaps some of you have noticed a strange substance outside upon which you slip and slide. Now, this substance is known as ice. And I've heard people who maintain that it is not very nice. Of course, it has its advantages, such as when you're going downhill you don't need to walk, but can slide. Or simply raise a sail and glide. However, when trying to walk up a hill the opposite is unfortunately true. With the results that when watching the scenery you sometimes get a rather backward view. If what happens to you is what happens to me, well you suddenly land on your . . . Which doesn't give you much class,

And which also makes certain parts of your anatomy black and blue. Not to mention green and purple and yellow and indigo, too.

When this nice little substance called ice is covered by another nice little substance called snow, the result is even more spectacular. To use a word from the vernacular. The ice is now covered with snow so that you can't tell where it is and where it isn't, although it's a pretty safe bet that where you step it is.

With the result that you step on the top library step and immediately land at the bottom with a whiz.

Thereby suffering the aforesaid injuries which make it most painful to sit through the next lecture.

From which I can conjecture that either we should let classes go or do away with snow.

Barbara Preston

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CARNIVAL

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in Seaverns Lounge at Roberts Union. The decorations will be "Pogo-ized" in keeping with the carnival theme, and there will be a five-piece orchestra. During the course of the dance, the winners of the Snow Sculpture contest will be announced and refreshments will be served in the Hangout kitchen.

This does not bring to a close the festivities of the evening, however. Across campus the women's dormitories will be holding Open House and serving coffee from 12 to 1.

On Sunday, as always, there will be chapel and for those who are not up in time for regularly served breakfast, Hangout will be open to serve coffee, toast, donuts, and fruit juice.

In addition to the scheduled events, there will be skating on Johnson Pond continuously throughout the weekend. Hangout will be open off and on each day, for the use of all students and guests.

The Colby Outing Club Winter Carnival Committee was headed by Les Van Nostrand. Her co-chairmen were Sistie Restall and Andy Boisevain. Among the many committee heads who made possible all the special features and events are Derry Tatlock, Midge Pierce, Marty De

Wolf, Pat McIntyre, Jean Hawes, Jack Megquier, Minot Green, Gwen Van Eerden, Bunny Guernsey, Sue Capen, Nancy Winters, Margo White, John Krusse, John Hammond, Diane Chamberlain, Betty

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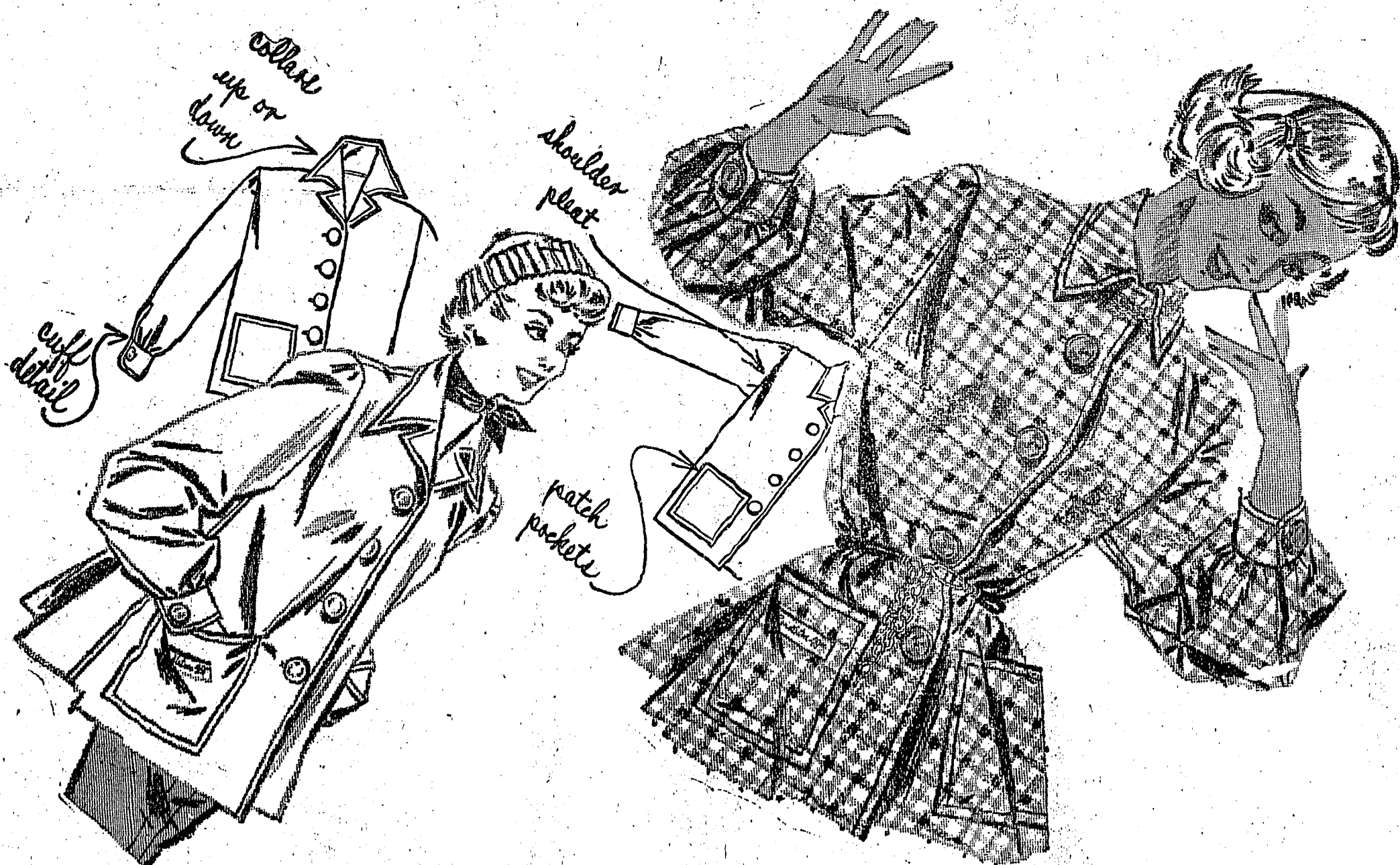
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Camera Club Works On Carnival Pictures

The Colby College Camera Club is preparing for the major part it will play in the success of this year's Winter Carnival. In past years, the Camera Club has found that almost every student is interested in a tangible memory of this gala weekend. Good photographs, attractively framed, are a MUST at any event as big as this one.

Guys and their dates will be photographed at the Winter Carnival ball by Russ Longley of the Royal Studios in Waterville. The negatives will be processed by the Studio, and the Colby Camera Club will make the prints. Distribution of these photos will also be handled by the Colby organization.

The price of the prints, \$1.50. This includes 2 5x7 prints on silk finish paper in folders. One pose per couple.



Who? What? Is Pogo?

(Note: The following material was supplied by Life Magazine, May 12, 1952.)

Okefenokee-land is mostly swamp, but it is an attractive land where the lemonade is always sweet and troubles always transient. Walt Kelly is the man who discovered the swamp-land and its possum hero, Pogo.

Mr. Kelly is a plumpish man of 38 with a cat-like moustache and owl-like tortoise-shell glasses, who once worked as a cartoonist for Walt Disney. He conceived his swamp-like characterizations in 1942 for a comic book and later put them in a newspaper strip which was syndicated by Post-Hall only 3 years ago.

In Pogo, Kelly maintains that he is mostly satirizing himself. His method of working is simply to drop Pogo and Albert into a situation and then try to figure out how he might act under similar circumstances. The comic strip is primarily a satire, but its impious and impish characters are so innocent in their mischief, so charming in their churlishness that the satire is never biting. The animals speak a Southern-fried dialect full of puns and double meanings, and are constantly misinterpreting each other. But nobody is going anywhere, so nobody cares.



A Letter from President Bixler

To Our Carnival Guests —

A warm welcome in the midst of wind, ice and — we hope, — snow! If the gentle zephyrs of Mayflower Hill blow you away, may they waft you back again for many a visit in the future!

J. S. Bixler

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BEST WISHES TO COLBY COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL. POGO AND PALS SEND THEIR GREETINGS. WE REGRET IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR US TO BE AT COLBY COLLEGE FEBRUARY 13TH THROUGH 15TH. BUT BLESS YOU ALL FOR YOUR KINDNESS IN MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS WAY.

REGARDS,
WALT KELLY

Sculpture Sans Snow?

Snow. Small children frolic in it. Portly gentlemen in top hats traditionally are prey to it. City Managers curse it. Students who HAVE to walk through it mutter. BUT NOW — Colby is praying for it!!! "Who ever heard of snow sculpture sans snow? And a Winter Carnival sans sculpture?"

If the sculpture co-chairmen Minot Greene and Gwen van Eerden's frantic burnt offerings do stir the Snow God to "more-than-sprinkle" Mayflower Hill with raw material, committees from all the fraternities, sororities, dorms, and independents will erect frozen Kelly characters to (1) add to the spirit of the occasion, and (2) claim the votes of Dean Nickerson, Mr. Carpenter, Dean Tompkins, and Miss Marchant for the prizes to be awarded on Saturday at the Sock Dance. Among the Okefenokee-ites planned are:

Tau Delt — Pogo on skis running over someone.

Independents — The Three Bats in a bucket with Pogo.

Tri-Delts — The Fish, with you-know-who on his back.

Foss — A Heart (Valentine's Day, my children) plus The Owl.

D. U. — Pogo and Albert in a boat going to Carnival.

Louise Coburn — The Turtle blowing a horn.

Woodman — Mr. Bridgeport, the bear, sitting on a log with hat in hand.

A. T. O. — The Egg in a nest cum hat.

A. D. Pi — Churchy La Femme

Your Bid Includes

Many Colby students, looking forward eagerly to the events of Winter Carnival Weekend, have nevertheless been confused as to exactly what their bid entitles them. The first event included is the basketball game with St. Anselms played on Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. Admission to the Winter Carnival Ball, Friday evening in the Women's Union, is also covered by the price of the bid. Bus transportation to the hockey game with Yale in Waterville's South End Arena and admission to the game itself is included. Saturday night, holders of a weekend bid are entitled to attend the sock dance at Roberts Union. All skiing events; slalom at Kingsfield on Friday afternoon, cross-country at Farmington on Saturday morning and jumping on Saturday afternoon at Farmington and downhill on Friday morning at Kingsfield. Spectators of the skiing, however, will have to furnish their own transportation to and from the meets.



and Pogo in the "Sloop Hero". Churchy is looking up the Konneboe on the way to discover Colby.

"We're all set," said Gwen, "all we can do now is (sigh!) HOPE FOR SNOW!"



Campus Goes Pogo; Kelly Wishes Well

Gather roun', chillun' and harken to the theme of this year's big weekend. It's "I Go Winter Carnival", and the entire festival will center about Pogo, Albert Alligator, Porkypine, Bun Rabbit, L'il Grundoon and their fellow swamp-land buddies.

Pogo's a flexible little guy. There's no snow back in his homeland, Okefenokee-land. Just swamps. So, if there's none of that cold, white stuff on the hills this weekend, we doubt very much if our precious possum will really mind. However, (and this



is where his flexibility enters) if the freezing flakes do invade our campus, our hero and central theme character will gratefully oblige by donning a pair of earmuffs and silver skates.

When Carnival Committee Publicity Chairman Bob Fischer phoned Walt Kelly, Pogo's creator, in his New York office, the comic master gave enthusiastic consent to the week-end plans, said Fischer. "Mr. Kelly was flattered — especially because he wasn't quite sure if his comic books had ever arrived in Central Maine in a thawed condition." Bob assured him they did.

At a point in the conversation Mr. Kelly was a bit concerned about his little creature's ability to withstand the ordeal of being caked into frigid snow sculptures. Bob promised him that hot coffee would be on hand for any frost-bite emergencies. Then added, in a tone of gloom, that there might possibly be no snow to worry about.

Kelly chuckled, and said, "Don't fret. Snow or shine, my little swamp-land chillun' are yours for the weekend. Just treat 'em well!"

Bob spoke for Colby when he promised that he would.

Mr. Storyville To Play At Ball

(Letter confirming George Wein's acceptance herewith made public.)

Colby College
Waterville, Maine
Att. Miss Restall
Dear Miss Restall:

I trust you received my night letter confirming Mr. Wein's acceptance of the February 13th date, for a six piece orchestra.

Enclosed you will find a contract, and the following is a list of the musicians with a little data about their background.

Al Drootin — Clarinet — Played with Bobby Hackett and currently appearing at Mahogany Hall.

Dick Le Fave — Trombone — Played with Benny Goodman and with Bobby Hackett.

Ruby Bruff — Trumpet — Played and recorded with Pee Wee Russell on the current Storyville long playing records.

George Wein — Piano — Mr. Storyville.

Marquis Foster — Drums — played with Ella Fitzgerald and other notable name stars.

Jimmy Woods — Bass — Played with Sarah Vaughn and has recorded with other name stars.

I am enclosing a picture of George at the piano and trust that it will suffice for publicity purposes as I have no pictures of the entire group.

If I can be of any further service to you in planning your publicity, kindly write or call me.

Sincerely,
(signed) Terri Turner,
Sec.

Queen Gets King Size

The makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are falling in step with the gala Winter Carnival at Colby for the year 1953. A free carton of King-sized Chesterfields is waiting for the student elected queen of Pogo's carnival court. To the fraternity, sorority, or dormitory presenting the prize-winning snow caricature of Walt Kelly's swamp-land creatures will go a carton of regular Chesterfields. Despite this tantalizing give-away contest, Albert Alligator informs us that he'll take a good, fat cigar any old time. Each to his own taste buds, Albert!



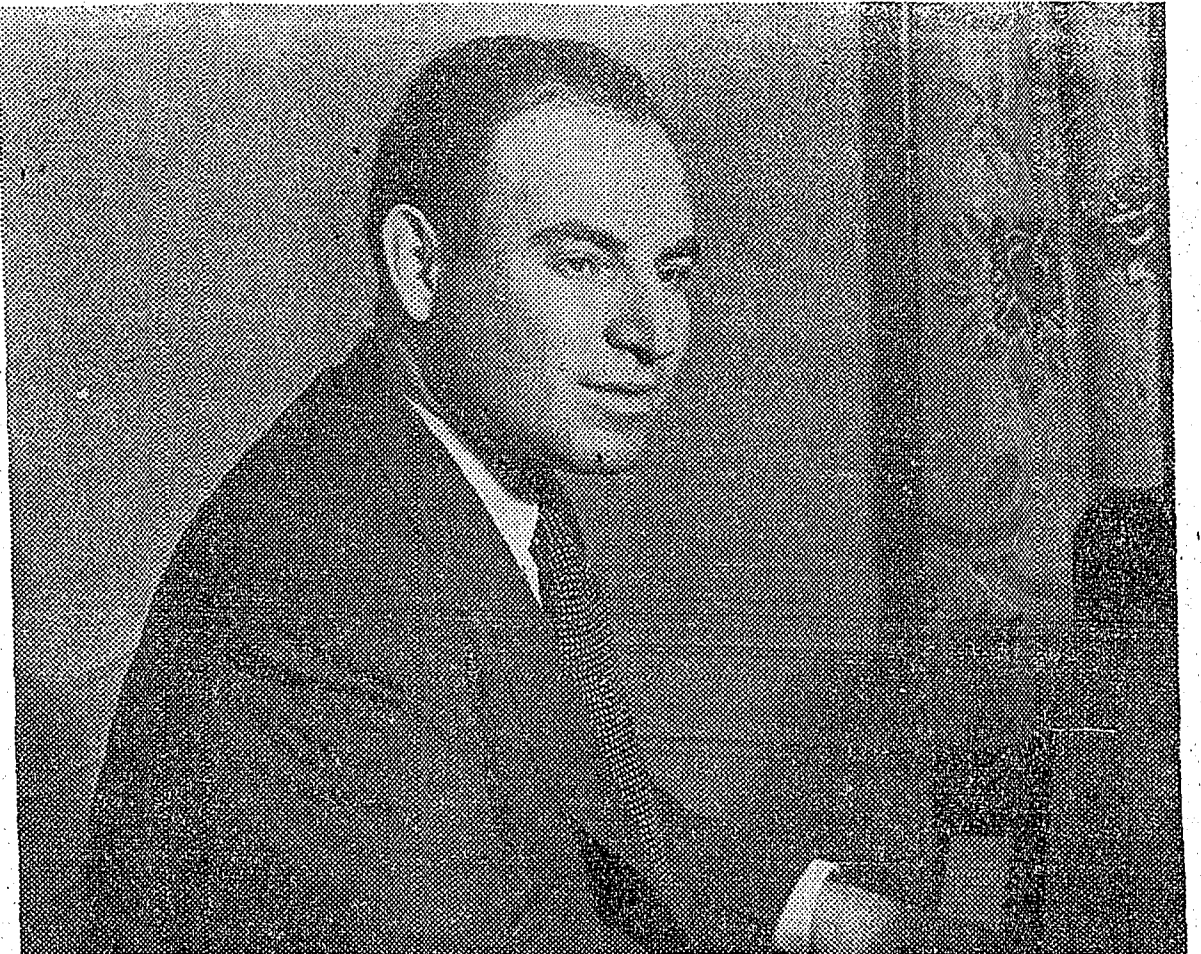
Band For Sock Dance

Oscar Brown's band, a five-piece ensemble, will provide the dancing music for the Winter Carnival Sock Dance, to be held in Roberts Union from 10 to 12 p.m. after the basketball game. The band is a Waterville group that has been taking over some of Al Corey's extra engagements. The prizes for the best snow sculptures will be awarded at the dance if snow makes the sculptures possible.

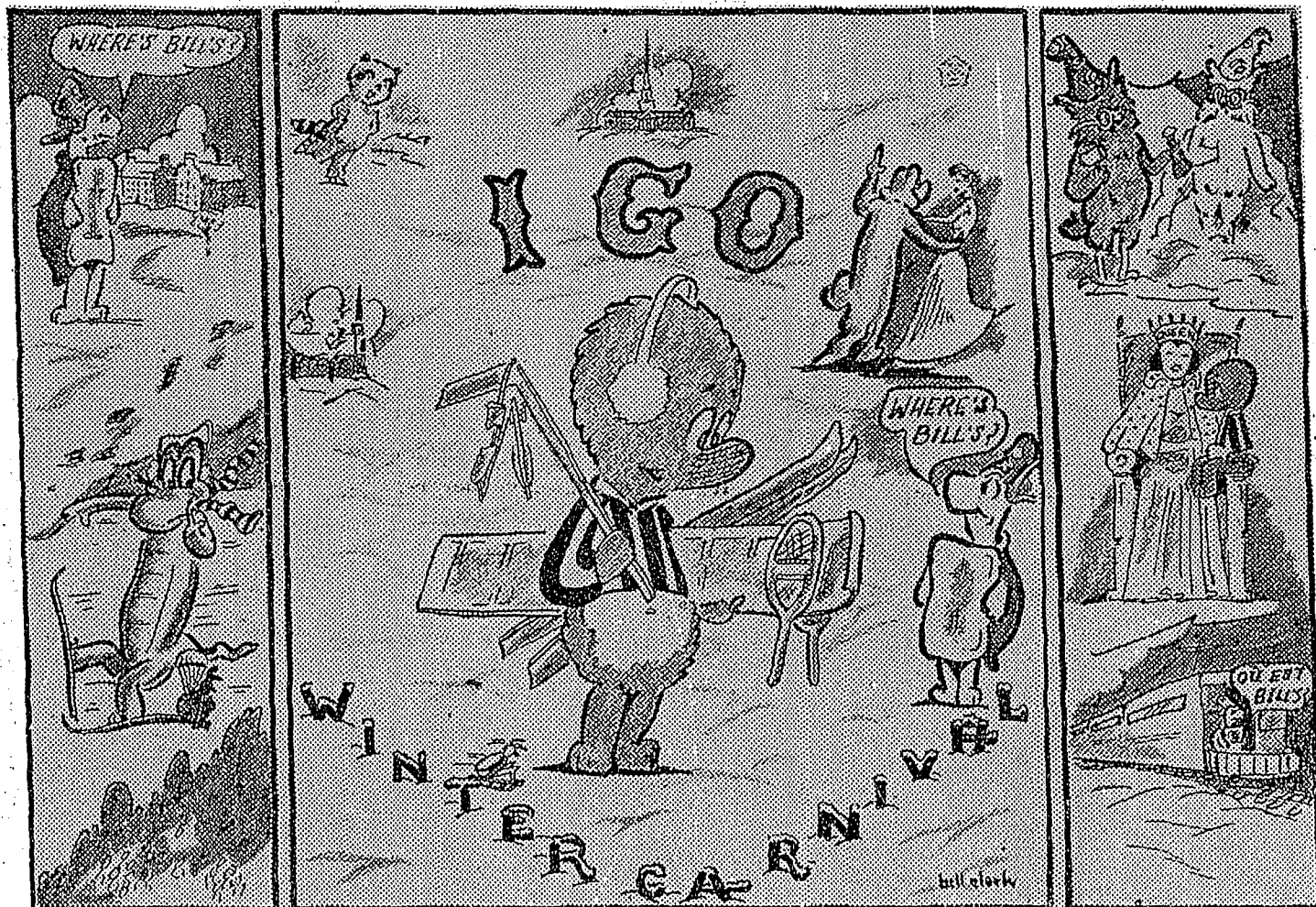




Larry Walker and Bev Barrett, both Tri-Delts, class of '54, meet Pogo characters. (Elliott & Stone)



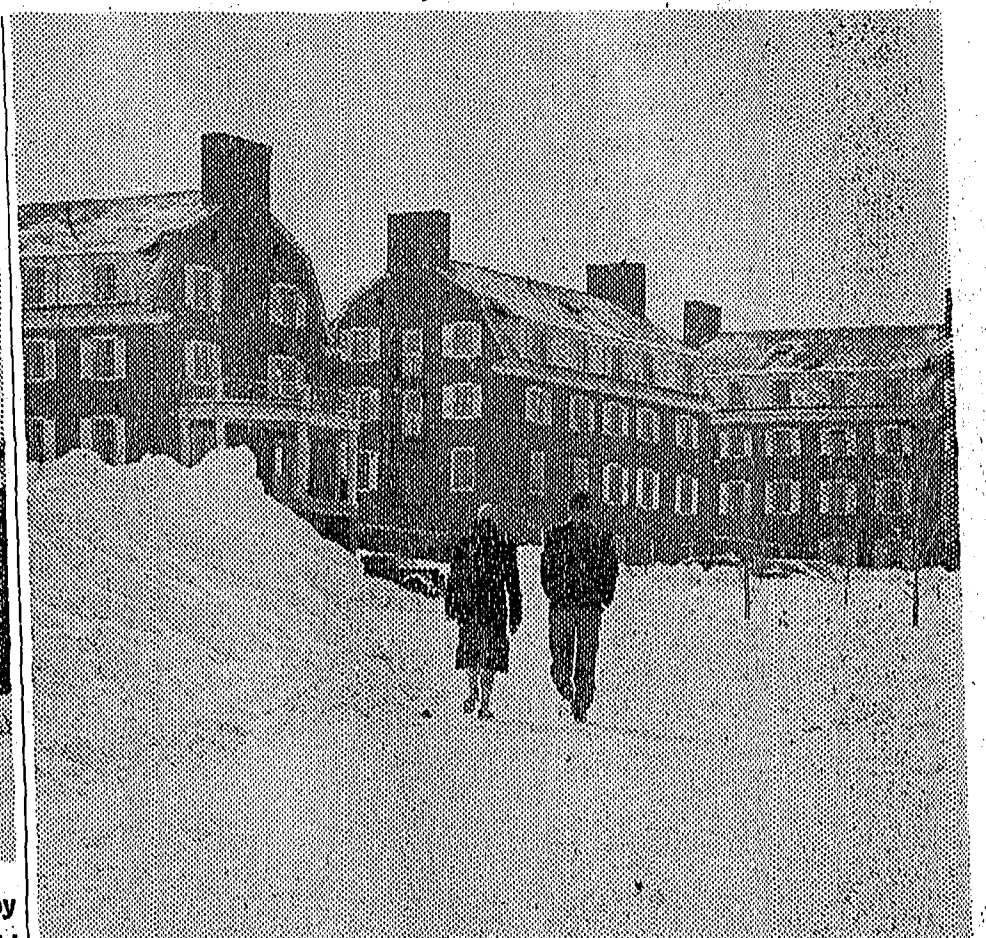
George Wein, "Mr. Storyville", who will play at the Winter Carnival dance tonight. (Robert Parent)



President and Mrs. Bixler, just returning from a recent trip, display great interest in the Carnival. (McDonald)



Dana Anderson, member of Colby Ski Team, will compete in the ski meet this weekend.



This scene depicts what the carnival committee dreams of. The ECHO joins the Outing Club in hoping it's typical of the weekend. (News Bureau Photo)

Sorority News

Tri-Delt

All the fair young lassies you've seen here'n there on campus in brand new green jackets are Tri Deltas, each ready to put her best foot forward into a new semester. Many Deltas recuperated after exams on the ski slopes 'round Maine and New Hampshire. We're all glad Les Van Nostrand is out of the infirmary — was that ski trip too much for you, Les?

If any Colbyites had been around the Templeton Hotel last January 13, they would have seen all the pledges and their moms, devouring lobsters and steaks at their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. To top off the dinner, the pledges put on entertainment that would have taken Broadway by storm!?!?

News is going around that Jean Farmer tried to set herself on fire — what's the matter, Jean? Exams weren't that bad, were they? Also heard that Ann Burnham had a pretty terrific time at Dartmouth

Winter Carnival and Jean Pratt had a wonderful weekend at Bates. Speaking of Winter Carnivals, all the Tri Deltas are looking forward to next weekend when Colby goes Pogo.

Everyone is sorry to lose two pledges, Gail Hubbard who is planning to attend Katherine Gibbs next year, and Caroline Serviss, who is now at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. However, the welcome mat has been put out for Shirley Coatsworth, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, who is from Winchester, New York.

Sigma Kappa

Busy times lately — but we're all back for second semester with plenty of new resolutions to be broken.

We're sorry to lose both Mary

Hitch and Helen Andres, but hope they will be happy in Colorado and Hawaii respectively. No more hulas for a while.

Another Sigma engaged — and another delicious box of chocolates. Betty Robinson was the cause of a few extra pounds being added here and there in Sigma K. Best wishes to you, Betty. And congratulations to lucky John Deuble.

Sweetheart of the Sigmas? None other than the fabulous "Super" Ganem, who is fond of that old adage, "The way to a man's heart

is through his stomach." ritz and titition but Gan won that pie contest Jody gave him some rough compe- without a doubt — but with such ease! Thanks to "Eddie" Constant and Bob Kiernan, the ATO-Sigma party was a great success.

Can you play bridge? If not,

then learn fast! Cause the Colby-Bridge Evening — open to all — will be here before we know it. Benefit for the March of Dimes, which means indirectly for Nick too. Watch for further announcements on this important event. See you there!

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FRATERNITY NEWS

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is a pitch hand, all dealt, lying in front of a vacant chair. Four other chairs are oddly enough occupied by students also preparing to study. It therefore resolves itself into something of a seminar, or group conference on the courses under discussion. For example, the first student would say,

"Pass, you see."

The second student says, "I'll take it in Kemberleys, and really mean it."

The third student might perhaps come out with a nice crisp, "Jam it, eh?" And the seminar would be on.

At the end of the seminar, I will go back to my desk, pile the notes and books on top of each other, put the light out, and go to bed, tired, but happy in the realization that I have not only spent the evening busily, but have helped put four of my friends through college.

An inventory of stock acquired in college discloses the following bits of culture (and some interesting facts learned about my secret Greek letter frat club brothers) which have nestled in my mind.

Things I Learned Freshman Year

1. Charlemagne either died or was born or did something with the Holy Roman Empire in 1800.

2. Francis Kiernan has the biggest nose in the world.

3. Almost everything you need to know about a subject is in the encyclopedia.

4. Never say anything cross or mean to Al Hibbert!

5. A sock with a hole in the toe can be worn inside out with comparative comfort.

6. George Sheerin tells a great joke concerning Rev. Henderson.

7. A tasty sandwich can be made by spreading peanut butter on raisin bread.

8. Chuck Fraser is the fastest boy I've ever seen. Let's not get confused, I'm not talking about the boy's running ability.

9. The chances of flunking out of college are very good.

10. Clyde Beatty gets more geetous than most. In fact, Clyde has more geetous than most.

11. A good imitation of measles rash can be effected by stabbing the forearm with a stiff whisk broom.

12. Fraternities who put on naughty Greek plays get put on probation.

13. Queen Elizabeth was not above suspicion.

14. You can sleep undetected in a lecture course by resting the head on the hands as if shading the eyes.

15. Ace Parker is a real drawing card for the ATO's.

16. Eight hours of sleep are not necessary.

17. Boys who fall out of chairs during Greek drama don't get to live in the house following semester.

What I Learned Sophomore Year!

1. Ace Parker is a Lambda Chi.

2. The chances of flunking out of school are very good.

3. You can get dressed much quicker in the morning if the night before when you go to bed you take off your trousers and underdrawers at once, leaving the latter inside the former.

4. George Sheerin tells a joke about Rev. Henderson.

5. All women are untrustworthy.

6. Tommy Davis, regardless of what my roommates say, is the most irresponsible boy in school.

7. Flowers may be charged.

8. Whitey Thurston has a neat trick where he picks up three men at a time.

9. Six hours of sleep are not necessary.

10. There is a law in economics called the Law of Diminishing Returns, which means that after a certain margin is reached, returns begin to diminish. This may not be correctly stated, but there IS a law by that name.

11. Mo is one of the few boys who can run into a house.

12. Twenty couples (who are expecting an old-fashioned hay ride) can't fit in a two horse shay and be happy.

13. May is the shortest month of the year.

The foregoing outline of my education is true enough in its way, and is what people like to think about a college course. It has been quite the cynical thing to admit laughingly that college does one no good. It is part of the American credo that all the college student learns is to catch punts and dance. I had to write something like this to satisfy the ECHO. As a matter of fact, I am learning a great deal in college.

(The above note was written to satisfy those of my instructors who may read this. As a matter of fact, the original outline is true, and I had to look up the date about

Charlemagne, at that.)

Tau Delt

Well, life is back to normal at the Tau House. Dinnerman can stop figuring how badly he can flunk an exam and still pass the course with a B, Bob Frank can get some sleep, and Bob Fischer can stop trying to slash his wrist. A new set of officers are in power now. Jess Smith is President, Charley Landay is Vice President, Sherm Saperstein is Secretary, and Pete (Tenderly) Fishbin is Treasurer. The Open Smoker was a big success, and a good time was had by all. Tomorrow we're having a fabulous "Bermuda Party" and everyone is cordially invited. Another great Tau Delt Jam Session will be held that night along with swimming and bicycling. Congratulations to Dick Baggs, who got married over the semester. Luck to you and Barb. All the brothers became Uncles over the last weekend. The Sgt. has another little private in the household. Dave Layin made the big push and is now pinned. Question of the week is "Who's next?" Congratulations to Bob Fischer on the great job he did on the publicity for the Carnival. Our basketball team is looking forward to a rejuvenated second half. Everyone's looking forward to another great Tau Delt snow sculpture. Our snow sculpture last year didn't win,

RARE BOOKS

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Makes a Book a Classic", or "The Value of the Treasure Room Collection to Colby's Students", Peter and Edna Beilerson of the Peter Pauper Press are offering a choice of ten "collector's editions" to the first prize winner and five to the runner-up. Some details of the contest are:

1. Three typewritten copies must be submitted; two may be neat, legible carbon copies.

2. The length of the essay is not fixed; it should contain an adequate presentation of the subject.

3. A student may submit more than one essay, but no two under the same pen name.

4. Each copy must be signed with a pen name. The writer should submit a sealed envelope containing his own name on a slip of paper and his pen name on the outside.

5. Entries must be left at the office of the Librarian (Room 105E) on or before Friday, February 20, 1953.

6. The Librarian in her office, or Mr. Leighton in Room ML 210 can give additional information.

The winners will be announced before spring vacation. This is a splendid opportunity for students to write on worthwhile and interesting topics and compete for the fine prizes offered by the Peter Pauper Press. To every participant will come the satisfaction of having been a part of a move to stimulate student interest in fine books.

but it lasted the longest. Good luck, Bob; see you next semester.

Deke

With exams over and tension relieved, we are now starting a new semester under the able-bodied leadership of President Warren Johnson. Along with Warren, we have as Vice President "Hunch" Huffman, Secretary Charlie Macomber, and Treasurer Dave Harvey.

Last Sunday brought a sad event to the DKE House. Pogo (Paul Littlefield) left the campus for good, presumably to join the Marines. We wish him luck; however, we wonder what the Winter Carnival Committee is going to do for a new theme.

The past week found Dick Temple discarding his winter clothes for summer attire. It seems the Florida atmosphere appeals to him. We hope Uncle Sam doesn't interfere.

Belated congratulations to Russ Kerr on being pinned. The rest of the brothers are looking forward to meeting her at the DKE house over Winter Carnival weekend.

A good percentage of the brothers seem to find the foreign girls more attractive than the Colby "Debs".

Many dates are being imported from schools throughout the country.

With the start of a new semester, many new resolutions were made. Ross Boer's famous statement, "no girls", is still resounding in the ears of the brothers. How long can it last, Ross?

As the Carnival draws near, the Dekes look forward to having possibly the best entertainment of the weekend; an eight piece Dixieland jazz band from Bowdoin, bringing up four hours of tremendous entertainment. The boys will be on hand from nine to one. EVERYONE IS INVITED.

AN EYE ON

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result, tend to lose interest in dog-eared literature. Then there are those who swear by "Hamlet". They demand perfection, not only in the lead, but in the over-all effect. P&W will have to please both groups and it seems to be willing to risk its reputation to do it. At any rate, they have not disappointed me yet. I'm looking forward to it.

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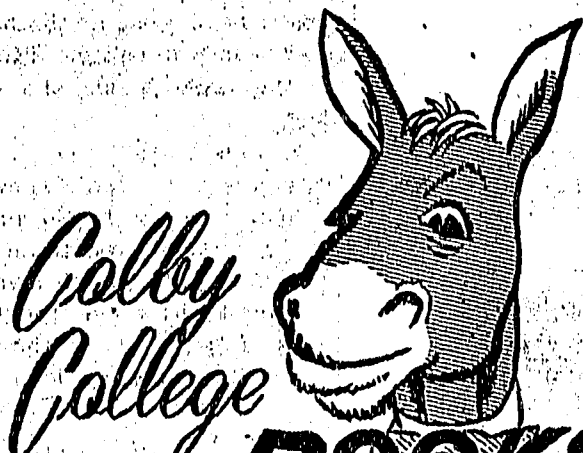
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HOOPLETS

By Al Nagy

Seems like ages since the last issue of the ECHO appeared on local news stands boasting about Colby's great freshman basketball team. Blame it all on — pardon my vulgarity — studies and exams. Why college authorities want to interrupt our social activities with such trivialities as book larnin' is beyond me. Maybe studying is part of our liberal arts education, but why let it interfere with basketball? Well, exams are things of the past, but our freshman team is still going strong.

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Skelley Leads Puck Scorers

A winless, but willing Colby College hockey sextet will play host to the Yale University Cougars as one of the features of the 1953 Winter Carnival Saturday afternoon at the South End Arena.

Losses to New Hampshire, Bowdoin, MIT, and Bates Manufacturing Company have not dampened the hopes of Coach Rancourt, who expects to record win number one against these New Haven Independents.

Against strong Bates Manufacturing Company, the Mule's defense —

W. A. A. News

At the W. A. A. coffee held on Friday, January 16, the results of the volleyball tournament was announced. The winning team was captained by Judy Miller. At the same time the honorary and varsity teams were announced. The following girls were named on the honorary varsity team: Claire Bellmer, Nancy Eggleston, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Jean Hawes, Sophia Hadjigeorgian, Ruth Lyon, Judy Miller, and Leslie Van Nostrand.

The class tournaments were as follows: Freshman Team: Mary Bancroft, Nancy Eggleston, Barbara Fallings, Ann Lowery, Denise Lyons, Kathy McConaughy, Judy Miller, Nancy Sherman.

Sophomore Team: Claire Bellmer, Sue Franklin, Barbara Hardigan, Kay Hartwell, Jean Hawes, Vanda Mikoloski, Berry Wellersdieck, and Jane Whipple.

Junior-Senior Team: Ann Berger, Nancy Eustis, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Sophia Hadjigeorgian, Ruth Lyon, Leslie Van Nostrand, Larry Walker.

especially goalie Jack King, Melrose, Mass., who turned aside 53 shots — showed great improvement. If ice conditions are suitable for practice this week, the Mules should provide strong competition for the Nutmeggers.

The scrappy second line of George Haskell, Earle MacGilvray, and Dick McKeage is beginning to work more as a unit, while defenseman Ted Rice will also be able to take his regular turn since being idle during exams.

Thus far, Dick Skelley leads the team in scoring.

PLAYER	Gls.	Asst.	Total
1. Dick Skelley	3	1	4
2. George Haskell	2	1	3
3. Bo Fisher	1	2	3
4. Dick McKeage	1	1	2
5. Dick Beatty	1	1	2
6. Rick Tyler	1	0	1
7. Earle McGilvray	0	1	1

Maze's Matmen Taking Shape

During the past week more than thirty students have been reporting to Coach Frank Maze in the inauguration of a new sport here at the college. The "grunt and groan" boys are having a lot of fun each afternoon in the field house as Coach Maze demonstrates a "scissors", "half-nelson", or "arm-lock". All male students interested in working with Coach Maze in the development of wrestling as an informal sport should report any afternoon at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room at the Field House. Those students working out with Coach Maze will receive regular physical education credits and be excused from the morning sections. Coach Maze states "With the present enthusiasm now shown by some men reporting each day, I am sure we can have a splendid wrestling tournament as the climax of our first season in introducing wrestling at the college."

Coach Maze is especially qualified to teach wrestling, since he was not only a member of the varsity wrestling team at Syracuse University, but also coached the varsity and freshman wrestling squads at Wesleyan University.

Coach Maze also stated that students do not need to have had any previous experience — he hangs out the welcome sign to any student wishing a chance to try his skill.

Hockey for Frosh

A tentative schedule of five games for Colby's freshman hockey team has been announced: Kents Hill, Waterville, and St. Dominics of Lewiston furnishing the opposition.

Practicing with the Varsity and scrimmaging with Waterville High, the frosh have shown two good forward lines, but a rather weak defense.

Charlie Brown, Wakefield, Mass.; Charlie Morrissey, Newton, Mass.;

Mules, Yale Meet On Ice

As part of the Winter Carnival sports program, there will be a hockey game Saturday afternoon between the Yale Cougars and the Colby Varsity. The game is scheduled to be played at the South End Arena at four o'clock, but in the event that there is no ice, the game will be played at an earlier time at Hebron Academy.

The Cougars come to Maine undefeated in their last eleven games, which covers a two year span. Their victories include wins over the Dartmouth J. V.'s and Independent Harvard and Princeton teams — which are organized on the same principle as the Cougars. Prior to Friday's game, the Cougars play on Thursday night at Stanley Arena against Bowdoin.

The Cougar roster includes wings William Mapel, from New Rochell; Dave Swenson, from Concord, N. H.; Tucker Warner, from Fairfield, Conn.; Steve Gurney, from N.Y.C.; and Henry Donaldson, from Buffalo, N. Y., who was high scorer for Nichols High School. Goalee is Tom Blumenthal, from Loudenville, N. Y. Center is Brooks Robinson, from Sewickly, Penn.

and Don Volmer, Larchmont, N. Y. form one line, while Harry Wey centers for Wewitt Boice and Al Clapp on the second wave. Boice and Wey played together in prep school.

Defensemen include Dave Dunn, Bick Dare, Bob Carver, Bob Hough, and Pete Bogren, while Dean Berry, who has shown to advantage, seems to have the cage job nailed down.

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of her class. Larry is majoring in history, and would like to teach in the elementary grades after college.

Berry Wellersdieck, from Rockville Center, N. Y., is a sophomore and a Tri Delt. She has been active in sports this year on the field hockey and volleyball teams for the sophomore class. She also likes to skate and wants to learn to ski while at Colby. Another of Berry's interests is music, for she has studied piano. Berry is majoring in history here.

Sally Fricke, a freshman from North Hills, Penn., has been very active in sports at Colby. She was elected to the honorary field hockey team in the fall and is now working on Peer Gynt, which the Modern Dance Club is presenting next

HOOPLETS

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On January 15, the Baby Mules journeyed to Pittsfield, Maine to battle a mediocre Maine Central Institute quintet. The Mules, who had copped a brilliant 92-67 victory over the Bates Freshmen only four days

month. Sally is also interested in music, having studied piano for quite a while. She belongs to the Glee Club and the French Club.

Kathy McGonaghy, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, belongs to the Glee Club and the Outing Club and is active in athletics; she played field hockey and was voted to the freshman volleyball team. Kathy will major in some science. The two things that she wants to do at Colby are learning to play the organ and to ski. Her comment: "Unbelievable . . ."

previous to this encounter, suffered a 97-71 defeat. Perhaps the Roundymen were over-confident. Perhaps the blame could be attributed to the match-box structure called George Parks Gymnasium. Whatever it was, "I told you so" seven weeks ago. That was the second of my three predicted losses to materialize.

Dave Val Allen contributed eight field goals and a pair of foul shots to pace the losing efforts of the Colby crew. The lanky center also retrieved 17 rebounds to lead both teams in that department. Bob Bruns with 12 points and Bob Raymond and Don Rice with 10 points apiece were other main point contributors.

On January 18, the Colby Frosh returned to their home court to whip a Ricker Junior College team 78-62. Big Bob Bruns stole the show as he tallied 33 points to lead the attack.

The fans voiced their disapproval when Coach Eddy Roundy took Bruns out of the game with a minute and thirty-five seconds remaining to be played. Bruns could have shattered the field house scoring record of 34 points in one game set by varsity captain Frank Piacentini earlier this season. Perhaps the veteran coach feels that the record belongs to a varsity member, but I think it belongs to anyone capable and lucky enough to break it. I'm sure Piacentini would be the first to agree with me. Congratulations, Bob. You broke the record in my book.

It might be interesting to note here that in the last three games Bruns has tallied 62 points to bring his season's total up to the 125 mark. He leads the team in that department. Bob Raymond is second with a 34-27-95 total, followed by

Van Allden with 82 points and Don Rice with 70.

On February 7, the Colby yearlings met a highly touted Portland YMCA and turned them back 88-85 in a rough, hard-fought battle. Little Johnny Ziegler dropped in eight free throws in succession in the last four minutes to settle the issue. Justin Cross, returning to action after an injury, played brilliantly to aid Ziggy Ziegler and company.

The Freshmen record now stands at six wins and two losses. They have scored a total of 642 points for a spectacular 80.2 point per game average, while their opponents have scored 561 for a 70 point game average.

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