

"WHAT OUGHT
TO BE DONE,
CAN BE DONE."
—Franklin Winslow Johnson
President-emeritus

The Colby Echo

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

LIX,
VOL. ~~LVI~~ No. 11

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 16, 1955

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Colby Receives \$500,000 In Grants

Ford, Equitable, Miller Make It A Merry Christmas Ford Foundation Equitable Life Grant

It was announced Monday that the Ford Foundation will make a grant of \$432,300 to Colby College for the purpose of raising faculty salaries. This is a portion of a total grant of \$210 million dollars which is being granted to 610 regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities. This is in recognition of the important role of college faculties in preserving America's freedom, and of the fact that faculty salaries have failed to increase as rapidly as the cost of living.

President J. Seelye Bixler made the following statement regarding the grant:

"As everyone knows, the heart of the college is in the classroom in the sense that what goes on there determines the tempo and quality of the life of the institution. What happens in the classroom depends on the teacher. What the teacher does depends on who he is, how well he is trained and how happy he is in his work."

"Consequently, the college has no greater obligation than that of providing its faculty salaries as adequate and generous as its budget will allow. For some time now Colby has given endowment for faculty salaries top priority in its money raising effort. This grant from the Ford Foundation will bring very substantial aid and will be most encouraging to all the college's alumni, friends and supporters."

Colby students may be interested to learn that Bowdoin will receive \$509,000 and Bates \$344,300. New York University, Harvard the University of Chicago and Yale will each receive more than four million dollars. During the first ten years

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Miller Bequest

A \$63,000 bequest has been received by Colby from the late Mrs. Georgia May Miller of Pacific Palisades, Calif. This bequest has been designated "to assist deserving women students at the college."

Mrs. Miller, a graduate of Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif., died February 10, 1954. She was the widow of the late Morton Leeland Miller, Colby 1890, who made substantial contributions to the development of the Mayflower Hill campus. Mr. and Mrs. Miller last visited Colby in 1950 to attend the 60th anniversary of his class.

Miller Library is named in memory of Mr. Miller's parents, William and Esther Pearson Miller, who were born in Benton, Me.

Mrs. Miller took an active interest in the education of young women for many years. The lounge in Woodman Hall is named in her memory and is furnished with various pieces from her home. Among these furnishings are seven paintings, including two by Thomas Moran, American artist of the 19th century, and an oil by George Cole, 19th century English landscape painter. Magnificent rugs and furniture compose the furnishings, among which is a Steinway grand piano and an unusual Honduras mahogany writing desk.

Under a plan for the support of higher education and improvement of faculty salaries The Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States has selected Colby to receive a \$1,000 grant to be used for the raising of faculty salaries. In making the grant Mr. Murphy, the president of Equitable, said, "The financial plight of our privately supported institutions of higher learning is well known. We believe that it is in the interest of the policy holders that the Society play a part in solving this problem and that its assistance, though necessarily modest, should as a matter of principle be directed toward the most critical aspects of the problem, which is the inadequate level of faculty salaries."

It is significant that Colby should be singled out by an advisory group of institutions, the academic standards, and geographical distribution. More and more corporations are feeling today the great need of liberal arts colleges. The financial plight of many of these institutions is overcome only by the vigorous spirit of the educators to do the best with what they have. The gap between cost and income is often great. Grants are given by corporations to institutions which meet their standards.

Il Travatore To Be Shown Jan. 8

On Sunday evening, January 8, 1956, the third in this year's series of foreign films will be shown in the Averill Auditorium. This, the most melodious of the immortal Verdi's operas, "Il Travatore," will be beautifully sung and played by the orchestra and chorus of the Rome Opera House. The film, sung in Italian, has English commentary. There will be two showings, 6:30 and 8:30, and of course, no admission charge.

Dr. Ermanno Compagnoni, head of the Music Department, has kindly furnished the following resume: "Italian opera reached a new climax in the works of Giuseppe Verdi. During the years from 1851 to 1853 three of his operas were presented, 'Rigoletto,' 'Il Trovatore,' and 'La Traviata,' each of great melodic beauty, striking color and compelling dramatic power."

"Il Trovatore," (The Troubadour) based on a Spanish play by Antonio Garcia Gutierrez, became an immediate favorite and until recent times has remained the most popular of all operas. The story, much too long for detailed account here, presents abundant opportunities for exciting dramatic situations.

There is the relentless strife between Manrico, the Troubadour, and the Count di Luna, unaware until the tragic end that they are brothers, the strange vicissitudes wrought in the lives of all the characters through the superstitions and standards of the period (15th century). Above all it is a story line of "educators, writers, and church people." Mrs. Horton received her B. A. degree from Vassar College in 1920 and her M. A.

Continued on Page Four



Pictured above are the members of the Winter Carnival Committee. Left - right, Val Vaughn, Betty Cooper, Clark McCurdy, Mary Adams, Chairman Art Engdahl, Carl Siegel, Nancy Gilligan, Ruthann Simmonds, Nanct Wormuth, Janet Earley.
photo by Byrnes

Faculty Holds Annual Party

Christmas at Colby is not for students alone. Tonight at seven o'clock the faculty and staff will hold their annual Christmas party. They will be served dessert in Mary Low living room after which they will join in singing carols in the women's Union.

Tables will be set up for bridge, canasta and other card games. For those who wish to dance, music will be provided for square and round dancing. For added fun and entertainment, the guests will participate in games and relay races, such as chewing a salted cracker and whistling, and novelty dances. Popcorn will be served as an added Christmas treat.

Nearly one hundred faculty and staff members have sent in their pink acceptance slips. Mr. F. Celand Witham will present the feature entertainment of the evening. Miss Janet Marchant, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, is in charge of the affair. Aiding her are Captain Frederick Dietz, Mr. Henry Schmidt, Mr. John Winklin and Mr. Witham.

"Show Boat Serenade" Is Theme Of Carnival

Faculty Advisers Give Final Grades

At the November faculty meeting a measure was passed concerning the issuance of first semester marks. Beginning with the close of the current semester in January, 1956, official marks for the semester will be issued to students through their faculty advisers, not directly by the registrar. Individual instructors may, at their own discretion, continue to issue marks to their students by use of postcards inserted in examination books, or otherwise. No instructor is required to give marks directly to students, and in any case such marks cannot be considered as official.

The only official marks are those issued by the Recorder's office. To get these marks the student must see his adviser. The adviser will have the official marks available at the time to be announced, probably about a week after the close of exams.

That time of the year is coming again—Winter Carnival time! The Men's Division ought to be thinking about their nominations for Carnival Queen because the first voting will be prior to the first semester examinations. The final election, to choose the junior or senior woman will be just before the opening of Carnival which starts on Friday, February 10. The queen will have to reign over a very busy schedule.

The theme of the Winter Carnival dance is: The Show Boat Serenade. The directions for the decorations at the dance will be given by Peter Drew. The Barbary Coast Orchestra, directed by Ted Weymouth, will provide the music. This 16 piece orchestra, which plays in the Les Brown style, has been currently engaged at Copley Plaza in Boston; Hotel Commodore, New York; Governor's Ball, New Hampshire; Chez Paree, Paris; Middlebury, Yale and Wellesley.

The price for the week end will be \$4.00 for Outing Club members and \$6.00 for non-members. Membership cards must be presented at the time of the purchase of your ticket. No refund will be given on tickets purchased. Refreshments will be served in Dunn Lounge during the dance.

Photographs will be taken during the dance by Longley Studios. These photos will be available to all students for a pre-paid price of \$2.00. This includes two 5x7 photos in folders.

During the half of the basketball game, the awards will be given for the downhill, slalom, cross country and ski jumping events. The Ski Meister Award will be presented to the outstanding performer of the meet. Also, the sorority and fraternity snow sculpture winners will be announced.

The rules for the sculpture will be announced after Christmas. The Winter Carnival is eager to enlist the help of anyone who is interested in working on any of the many phases of Winter Carnival Planning.

orn college. She was also a student at the University of Chicago during 1920, 1931, 1933 and at Columbia Univ. during the summers of 1924 and 1932.

Following her service as Dean of Women and Professor of Sociology

Convocation Schedules Noted Woman Educator

"To be liberally educated is a privilege accorded to a small minority of our population. . . . An ideal society would give to every member the chance to enjoy the adventure of thought, the security of perspective." These are the words of Mildred McAfee Horton, famed woman educator, who will be participating in our Convocation in the spring. A further insight into Mrs. Horton's ideas of education can be derived from the following quotation: "The task of getting educated seems to be the lifetime problem and privilege of all mankind. . . . We can never do much to make this an educated nation if the task is left wholly to occupants of academic halls. Every part of our perplexing social system needs men and women who are at home in the wide world—intelligent enthusiasts who have found themselves and have developed their capacities in such a way that they can contribute to the solution of the baffling problems which all of us confront."

Mildred McAfee was born in Parkerville, Missouri, on the campus of Park College which was founded by her grandfather. Her father is the Rev. Dr. Celand Boyd McAfee, and she comes from a long line of "educators, writers, and church people." Mrs. Horton received her B. A. degree from Vassar College in 1920 and her M. A.

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FORD FOUNDATION

Continued from Page One

only the interest from the grant
each college receives may be used,
after which time the college may
dip into the principal if it desires.

In addition to the \$210 million
grant, the Ford Foundation is giv-
ing \$200 million to private hospi-
tals, including 36 in the state of
Maine, and \$90 million to medical
colleges to help improve methods
of instruction. This total grant of
half a billion dollars exceeds by
\$150 million all previous grants

made by the Foundation, which was for the advancement of human wel-
established by Henry Ford in 1937 fare.



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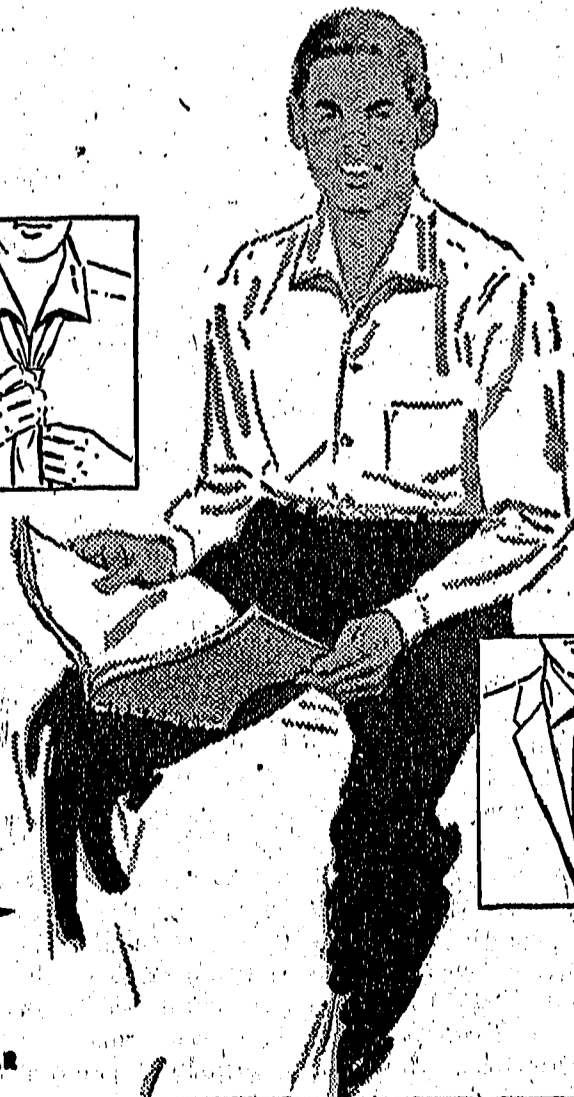
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Official Semester Exam Schedule Is Announced

All examinations will be held in WU 100, except as otherwise indicated.

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

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

No changes in this schedule are to be made except by the Director of Schedule, and then **ONLY IN CASE OF NECESSITY**.

No examination will be conducted in the following courses: Art 321, Biology 421, Chemistry 421, Economics 411, Education 411d, English 381, General Studies 101, 301, Geology 441, 461, History 401, Philosophy 381, Physics 321, Religion 381, Sociology 401, and Spanish 461.

Monday, January 16, 9 A. M.	Thursday, January 19, 2 P. M.
English 121, Sects. OEFHNP	Air Science 121
in WU 100	Sect. A
Sects. AGLM	in LS 5
Sects. BJ	in K 105
Sects. DK	Sect. B
Government 221	Economics 221
in ML 201A	in K 105
History 243	Economics 241
Monday, January 16, 2 P. M.	Friday, January 20, 9 A. M.
Art 121	Biology 253
Bus. Ad. 221	Phys. Ed. 311B (W)
Bus. Ad. 353	Physics 211
Economics 391	Psychology 221
French 221	Sociology 311
Psychology 331	History 363
Tuesday, January 17, 9 A. M.	Wednesday, January 25, 9 A. M.
Psychology 471	Air Science 421
Sociology 221	French 311
Tuesday, January 17, 2 P. M.	Thursday, January 26, 9 A. M.
English 317	English 411
Spanish 101	Geology 311
Wednesday, January 18, 9 A. M.	Friday, January 20, 2 P. M.
German 101	Bus. Ad. 343
German 103	Chemistry 221
German 107	Geology 411
in ML 207C	German 225
Wednesday, January 18, 2 P. M.	Thursday, January 26, 2 P. M.
French 101	English 251
French 103	Music 101
Thursday, January 19, 9 A. M.	Friday, January 20, 9 A. M.
Chemistry 211	Philosophy 211
French 345	Religion 311
Gen. Studies 221	Sociology 361
History 281	History 321
Religion 213	Students A-Z
Spanish 347	Students A-Z

Liberal Arts With Vocational Training

For several years Colby has been experimenting with practice teaching programs, trying to give experience to prospective teachers and yet deviate as little as possible from the regular liberal arts curriculum. Observing classes one day a week and teaching one class per day were two systems that were tried but proved quite ineffective. Last year Mr. Norman Smith of the Psychology Department, devised a plan which is more satisfactory although it too, has some drawbacks.

A one semester seminar course for which a full year's credit is given, entitled Teaching Practicum, is offered to senior students with a B average in their major subjects. The course meets once a week to discuss such problems confronting the new teacher as methods, discipline, classroom management, audio visual aids, guidance and how to apply for teaching position. Four weeks of the semester are spent in either a near-by high school or junior high school observing classes, teaching under supervision and teaching alone.

During this month of practice teaching no regular classes on campus are attended. The students, rather, devote all their time to understanding the downtown school system and becoming a part of it. Besides regular class work, which includes lesson planning, testing, and a great number of papers to correct, experience in handling a homeroom and study halls is attained. Teachers' meetings and noontime monitor duty also accustom one to the regular routine. Painting sets for the senior play, helping set up for the school fair and attending football games are as much a part of the practice teacher's life as they are of the pupils'.

This semester Colby sent ten practice teachers to Waterville and Lawrence High Schools and to Waterville Junior High School. Ann Holden and Charlie Morrissey, in the English department at Waterville, brought back many interesting stories, one being about Chaffie helping the trade school boys pick out jackets for their manual arts club. Mary Ann Paplia was most successful and a math teacher who

"disciplined with her eyes," while Barbara Fallings proved history needn't be a mystery even to the drugstore cowboys around town. Charlotte Wood and Celeste Travers at the Junior High School really added a spark, and recommended this level to any students who don't feel they can challenge the senior highschoolers. Charlene Roberts claims the French teacher must hold her own even if her ways differ from the book occasionally and John Farley became an audio-visual aids expert while at Lawrence High School in Fairfield. Jean Pratt and Joan Williams spent most of their time learning pronouns, antecedents and relative clauses in order to keep one step ahead of the pupils. All in all, everyone enjoyed the program and really feel it gives a chance to decide whether or not one is a teacher at heart.

Besides a regular mark in this course, which, incidentally, won't keep anyone off the Dean's list, each person will receive a Maine State Teacher's License which is accepted in most every state across the country.

It is suggested that those thinking of teaching take notice. However, practice teaching means missing classes for a month and making up all the work. Of course, that makes it easier to spend Christmas vacation with three novels to read, a history term paper to write, "Don Quixote" to translate, and six thousand advanced calculus problems to solve.

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The Colby Echo

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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the Colby ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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EDITORIALS

To Solve A Problem . . .

The announcement that an appropriate share of the gigantic Ford Foundation Grant will be given to Colby is immensely gratifying. Due to its limited budget, Colby has not been able to compensate its faculty as adequately as it has desired. In this respect, the Ford Foundation and other far-sighted benefactors are attempting to alleviate one of the most pressing problems now facing the private liberal arts college. Competent and well-trained professors are most essential to a successful academic program.

Dr. Bixler has noted that Colby's goal is "academic achievement are both welcome and necessary. It should be emphasized, however, that when we become alumni in the near future the ultimate responsibility for supporting the college will be in our hands.

QUIDNUNC

Student Christian Association announced the slate of officers prepared by the Nominating Committee to be presented for election on January 8. Those nominated by the Committee are: President, Nancy Eggleston; Vice-President, Archie Twitchell; Secretary, Carol Heeks; Treasurer, Al MacLean; Program Chairman, Helen Payson; Community Service Co-Chairmen, Eleanor Duckworth, and Joan Billups; Deputations Chairman, Russell Peppe; World Relatedness, Sue Bower; Publicity, Jane Gibbons; IFA Representatives Doug Hatfield and Joe Grimm. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the January 8 meeting which will all interested please attend.

On Monday, December 12, the door to the Reserve Room nearest the Spa was locked by order of Student Government. This was done to put a stop to the use of this part of the library as a thoroughfare. The improvement brought by closing off the Spa door is considerable, in that the Reserve Room will be much quieter for studying during the reading period.

President Bixler will be participating in a coast-to-coast broadcast over NBC which will be a tribute to Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Dr. Bixler served as the first chairman of the American Albert Schweitzer Fellowship in 1939, and he is still a member of that board. The date of the broadcast is December 27 and it will originate from New York.

The Democrat's Corner

With the Republican Corner vacationing it would not be fair for me to discuss an issue of National importance.

Both R. Weston and I have agreed for the time being, to present similar topics of discussion. We hope that this will encourage Colby students to read both columns and evaluate the question at hand for themselves.

Today's column will be centered about the 1954 Republican Platform of Maine.

The Republican State Chairman, John P. Weston, lately has expressed his desire for a "platform" which is "general in nature."

Why should a political party take such a stand? The answer is quite simple. By presenting the voters with a "platform" which is "general in nature", and not one with honest and specific aims, permits endorsers of such a document, after the election, to formulate only what they wish.

Generally GOP platforms have been meaningless in the past. Last year's was no exception. (Here are some of the major points together with analysis of the various planks and their fate in the 97th Legislature.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

We recognize the arguments in favor of a limited four-year term for Governor warrant trial by experience and therefore we believe that the Constitution should be amended to provide this change.

(Representative Peter MacDonald (D-Rumford) introduced a bill providing for such a change. The Republican Party repudiated this plank in their own platform by defeating the measure on a party-line basis.)

DEVELOPMENT

We believe that the industrial development of Maine merits equal attention with the advancement of our recreational interest. Our state government should press the study and development of all Maine's natural resources, notably the state's mineral deposits.

(Republican members of the 97th Legislature supported Governor Muskie's Industrial Development program only after public opinion had repudiated their early opposition to the idea.)

We commend our congressional delegation in its sponsorship of the federal study of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project.

(Our Republican Congressional delegation shows no signs of giving

The World Today

by Carlos Davila

The long-awaited vacation has finally arrived, and in due time, for many of us are already weary of our work, and are looking forward to a pleasant time with friends and family.

Because it is vacation time, this column will also take somewhat of a vacation in the consideration of the problems of the world today in order to consider a certain aspect of the Christmas season and spirit.

For most people, no matter who or what they may be, Christmas theoretically brings happiness and peace of mind. Theoretically it does not matter what religion or what political convictions they may have; they are all at peace with one another, dwelling within the spirit of the Christmas season. It would seem as if all the people of the world had entered into an agreement to have a few peaceful days out of the long troublesome year. Nevertheless, if one looks beneath the surface of the peace and joy which seemingly prevail at this time, we will see the same old strife and contention which has characterized the world of today during the other days of the year. Such a consideration might lead one to conclude that there is something fundamentally wrong with the spirit of Christmas, or even more so, fundamentally wrong with the spirit of Christianity upon which the celebration of Christmas is based. But yet, is this so?

Perhaps a consideration of a slight difference in the translation of the biblical Christmas story given by the King James and Douay Bibles would show no contradiction to exist. According to the King James version, the wish of the angels announcing the birth of Christ was for "peace on earth and good will toward man." But yet, on the other hand, the Douay translation gives the message as "peace on earth to men of good will." The one would imply that peace and good will were gratuitous gifts of God to man so as to fit the occasion. The other implies perhaps more correctly that man must be deserving of peace by first demonstrating his good will to one another.

Could it be concluded from this that even despite the Christmas season there is no real peace existing because there is really no good will demonstrated among men? As the Christmas season passes by and the new year approaches this can be seen more clearly; it used to be that New Year's Day was celebrated with the hope and prayer for prosperity in the year to come, but today we can do no more than

Continued on Page Five

Versatile Dr. T. Moore Heads Business Dept.

We find that Dr. Terris Moore, who succeeds Mr. Joseph W. Bishop as Professor of Business Administration at Colby, is a man with an interesting and varied background. Dr. Moore did undergraduate work at Williams, before receiving his Master's and Doctorate from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Moore's first teaching position was at the College of Business Administration, Univ. of California from 1937 to 1939. During the war Dr. Moore was engaged in army work, following which he spent one year as Treasurer and three years as President of the Boston Museum of Science.



Dr. Terris Moore
photo by Byrnes

French Paintings On Display In Library

Examples of three generations of French landscape paintings have recently been on display at Roberts Union at Colby College. Professor James N. Carpenter, chairman of Colby's department of fine arts planned the exhibit in conjunction with a course in Creative Thinking, a section of which is taught by the art department.

The paintings included Claude Monet's "Beach at Trouville," which was loaned by Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford, Conn., and a Paul Cezanne, "The Turning Road," which had been loaned by Smith College Museum of Art. The Cezanne was painted while the famous artist was staying with Benoit in La Roche-Guyon, France.

A selection from Colby's own art collection, "Street Scene," painted by Maurice Utrillo, was also on exhibit.

Gift From Parents Raised to \$20,000

At the last Parents Association meeting held on the eve of Parents Weekend, Chairman Joseph S. Fairchild and the governing board of the Association, decided to raise the Association's gift to the college to \$20,000. The previous year the goal was \$10,000. This was easily accomplished even though the organization was new and not yet sure of the reaction it would get.

The Parents Organization, which was originated just two years ago by the request of many parents of undergraduates, has and continues to develop rapidly in achieving its goals and functions. The main objective of the Association is to develop a closer relationship between the parents of Colby students and the college itself. It keeps the parents informed as to what is happening on Mayflower Hill by the Parents Association Bulletin which is published throughout the year. The parents are also given an opportunity to make suggestions and submit ideas that will benefit the college.

During the year the Association sponsors what they call "get acquainted meetings" in various cities along the Eastern coast. These meetings have been received extremely well and ten more such get-togethers are planned in the near future. Another function of the Association is to set up welcoming committees for new and prospective Colby students on a geographical basis.

IL TRAVATORE

Continued from Page One
the guilty alike. There is horror and tenderness, the demonic and the sublime.

However, the great success of "Il Travatore" was due almost entirely to the music. Verdi had a unique gift for concentrating a strong dramatic situation in a melodic line that is clear and memorable. In larger scenes he could create vivid contrasts and complete ensembles. There are qualities in his style which elude description; his music is completely convincing. Especially effective are the famous "Anvil Chorus," the "Miserere" and the aria "Di quella pira," but these are only the better known parts of a score rich in spontaneous melody.

SCA Officers To Be Elected Jan. 8

Three major activities have been occupying SCA for the past two weeks. Last Sunday evening at 5:30 a buffet supper was held in Dunn Lounge of Women's Union. The program consisted of informal singing, followed by Christmas Vespers service. An SCA sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children of Waterville was held yesterday, December 15, from 3:30 through 5:30. As a result of the gift for concentrating a strong dramatic situation in a melodic line that is clear and memorable. In larger scenes he could create vivid contrasts and complete ensembles. There are qualities in his style which elude description; his music is completely convincing. Especially effective are the famous "Anvil Chorus," the "Miserere" and the aria "Di quella pira," but these are only the better known parts of a score rich in spontaneous melody.

New Hockey Rink Dedicated to Alfond

Mules Down Maine; Are Beaten At Hanover

The Colby Mules defeated the Black Bears of the University of Maine last Friday night 65-64, making it the second straight win this season for the Mules and their 14th over the past three years in State competition. "Lucy" Van Allen paced the Mules with 19 points plus 24 rebounds for his night's work. The Mules were somewhat ragged in their play, trailing by 37 to 29 at the halftime. Coach Lee Williams inserted his four sophomores and Don Dunbar at the start of the second half, and they proceeded to catch the Bears. The first five went back into action, and pulled the game out of the fire. The rest of the teams split the scoring evenly.

The next night the Mules were their pre-Christmas trip, playing at Dartmouth and lost 52-41. Although the Indians were an outstanding team, the Mules, with any luck on the foul line, could have taken them. Defensive work was great, but offensively the Mules once again felt something lacking. The Mules fought the Indians to the wire, but superior rebounding by Dartmouth stopped them. Charlie Twigg and John Edes had 12 and 8 points respectively to lead Colby scoring.

Today the Mules take off for

Baby Mules Edged By Morse Squad

In one of the most exciting ball games in years the Baby Mules suffered their first reversal in 18 ball games, when they were turned back by an astonishing display of sharp shooting from the Shipbuilders of Bath. The Frosh, off to a very slow start, trailed by 26 points in the first half and were down 22 at the intermission. Throughout the first 20 minutes of play Morse, generally recognized as the top high school representative in Maine, dominated the action. "They controlled the rebounds and outshot the freshmen by a wide margin."

Coach John Winkin sent the team back for the second half with added incentive and new drive. They started to roll slowly but increased the pressure as the third quarter drew to a close. Led by Lloyd Cohen and Bob Kilty, they caught a faltering and tiring Morse team right at the bell. However, Dick Bishop, the state high school foul shooting champion, stepped to the free throw line, and with mechanical precision, dropped in two shots to squeeze a one point victory for

Leonard Makes Speech Of Dedication to Alfond

Last night the new Hockey Rink was dedicated to Mr. Harold Alfond of Waterville. Mr. Alfond has always been a great supporter of Little League baseball in Maine. He has given five athletic fields for young people in various parts of the state. Locally, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Waterville Boys Club and has always shown enthusiastic interests in recreation for young people. Moreover, he has been very generous in helping a great many Maine boys and girls go to college. It is very fitting that this new addition to Colby's facilities should be dedicated to Mr. Alfond, who has the interests of young people so much at heart.

Mr. Neil Leonard, chairman of the board of trustees, made the dedication speech. Other speeches were made by Mayor Richard Dubord, ex-governor Sumner Sewall, President J. Seelye Bixler, Ronald Brown and Gordon Jones, both of whom were very active in the drive for hockey rink funds, and Walter Brown, owner of Boston Celtics.

Morse.

Disappointing as the loss seemed to the Colby rooting section, few witnessing the game could remember a greater comeback attempt by a Colby team. Every member of the team deserved praise in defeat, and it is hoped that under the tutelage of John Winkin they will commence another undefeated string.

Dance Club Powder & Wig Prepare "Salome"

The Modern Dance Club's fall activities have been a series of weekly techniques sessions, designed to limber up the dancers, and to add to their repertoire of dance skills.

The Club is now looking forward to its spring production to be held on March 1 and 2 in cooperation with Powder and Wig. The production will be Oscar Wilde's play, "Salome," interpreted in dance. Powder and Wig members will read the play itself, and dancers will interpret the narration on the stage. Various 19th and 20th century musical works, including compositions by Richard Strauss, Stravinsky and St. Saens, have been synthesized into a score which will form a background for the dance.

THE WORLD TODAY

Continued from Page Four

celebrate it by thanking God that we have been privileged to live one more year without facing complete destruction. It is a pity indeed that out of the 365 days of the year what little good will is demonstrated, is restricted, for a period of not more than a fortnight.

On behalf of the staff I take the freedom to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Drive safely home and back. Let us ALL be back!

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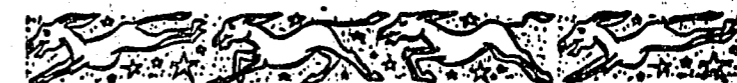
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MULE KICKS



Colby's basketball team completed a hard week's work and had a two win-one loss record to show for it. After administering an 85-77 setback to Bates, the Mules traveled to Orono where they eked out a one point victory over a stoutly supported, hot shooting Maine quintet, 65-64 and finally, the following night, dropped a 52-42 decision to the pre-season Ivy League favorite, Dartmouth at Hanover.

The Dartmouth defeat seemed to leave quite a few Colbyites with a puzzled mind. It seems that the Mules, or any other Pine State team for that matter, can't win from any of the "big time" schools. Something which must be brought to light, however, is the fact that Colby played a tough game Friday night, returned to the campus in the wee hours of the morning, left the same morning without the prescribed amount of rest, made a sixhour car ride, and then proceeded to challenge the Big Green. Mind you, this column isn't alibiing for the team! But I think the men should be given all the credit in the world for turning in such an impressive performance in spite of the tough timing schedule.

Tonight, Coach Lee Williams' men will initiate a four-game road trip by invading Boston University's campus.

Tomorrow night they will face Providence in the "tiny state." After two days off, the boys will play St. Anselm's in Boston Garden, and concluding the trip, they will face one of the East's major teams and perhaps the most rugged foe on the schedule, Seton Hall. There is a possibility of the Mules coming home with four victories, but due to the tiring schedule of four games in six nights, this writer feels, much to his displeasure, that the Mules will do no better than to post victories over Boston University and Providence. From there, the unfair schedule will take its toll even though the boys will have a two day break.

QUICK KICKS

Colby's varsity hockey team posted a three to one victory in a bruising scrimmage with the Freshmen. It marked the first "game" on the new ice rink—Coach John Winkin's Frosh basketball team were upset by Morse High School, thereby ending a seventeen winning streak. It was one of the most spectacular games on the Hill because the Frosh came from 23 points behind in the fourth quarter only to lose on two foul shots after the game had terminated.— I would like to close out this column with my sincere wishes for a pleasant holiday season to all of this column's readers.



Merry Christmas
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

Continued from Page One
at Center College, Danville, Ky., Mrs. Horton was called to be Dean of College Women at Oberlin College where she remained from 1934 until 1936. It was at this time that Mildred McAfee was called by Wellesley to become its new President. The statement made by the rector of the Women's Reserve, Wellesley College at that time is indicative of the many fine qualities for which Mrs. Horton is known. "The Trustees selected her after eighteen months of exhaustive search as the educator most competent to fill the post. . . (the Trustees) had weighed one hundred candidates, quizzed one thousand and alumnae to find a woman who combined intellectual honesty, lead-

ership, tolerance, savoir faire, sympathetic understanding of youth, vision and a sense of humor." Mrs. Horton served as President of Wellesley College until 1949. During the years 1942 through 1946, Mrs. Horton was granted a leave of absence from her position at Wellesley in order to serve as Director of the Women's Reserve, U. S. N. R., where she rose to the rank of Captain. Mrs. Norton is well known for the competence and efficiency with which she carried out her duties.

In 1945 Mildred McAfee was married to Rev. Douglas Horton, the famed religious educator now associated with Harvard.

Some of the activities and posi-

tions of note which Mrs. Horton has held are President of the National Social Welfare Association, Director of the New York Life Insurance Co., President of the United Board of Northfield Schools, Dana Hall School, Walnut Hill School.

Mrs. Horton possesses an impressive number of honorary degrees among which is LL. D. from Oberlin College, Williams College, Mr. Holyoke College, Boston Univ., Wesleyan Univ., Occidental College, Smith College, Tulane Univ., Univ. of Buffalo, Wellesley College and

Middlebury. She has also received Goucher College and Princeton University the honorary degree of LHD from

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