

Sadie Hawkins Gets Her Man; Dogpatch Rush Claims Victims



"WANNA' BUY A CORSAGE?" asks Leanne Shibbes '50. Victorious women paid the bills Thursday night for corsages, kick-a-poo juice, and marriage licenses. Caroline Wilkins '52 smiles as captive Kevin Hill '50 offers a gaze of bewilderment. Other Picture, Page 2.

by Nancy Ricker '50

Last Thursday morning Sadie Hawkins day started off with a vengeance with the men running for their lives at the crack of 8:00 classes.

But it was a pretty good day for the men at that—it was his pursuer that paid for the inevitable cups of coffee in the spa—she graciously doled out the cigarettes, she came to call for him at seven-thirty, and she waited out in the cold for him while he put the finishing touches to his elegant costume.

The Li'l Abners were duly dragged to the Women's Union by their Daisy Mae's, where beautiful mixed corsa-

ges (just flown from Hawaii) of bright orange carrots, crimson radishes, and cool, green celery were pinned to their manly chests.

Dancing to the music of Al Riefe and general merry-making passed the time away, and the men reveled in their comparative freedom until the stroke of 8:30 when they were roped by their Daisies and dragged to the altar.

Here a most solemn and binding (Continued on Page 2)

Tri-Delt Award Offered Qualified Colby Co-eds

Delta Delta Delta has announced that a number of scholarships from the Tri Delta General Scholarship Fund are available to women in colleges where there are chapters of the fraternity. In most cases, the amount awarded to any one campus will not exceed \$200.00.

Applicants may or may not be fraternity members; but they should be well-qualified students, working toward degrees, who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified May 15, 1949, and the awards will be sent to them at the time of enrollment in the next term of school.

Application blanks are available at Dean of Women's Office. Additional blanks may be secured from Mrs. Charles O. Perrin, Paoli, Pennsylvania. Complete applications must reach Mrs. Perrin by March 31, 1949.

Powder And Wig Group Soon To Cast 'The Swan'

Powder and Wig has decided to produce The Swan as the society's spring production. The play, by Molnar, is a comedy.

Casting for the spring production will be held before spring vacation.

An effort is being made to bring membership records up to date. Consequently anyone who has earned any credit towards admission in Powder and Wig is urged to contact either Alyce Moskowitz, Kenneth Jacobson or Professor Rollins and determine just how many admission points have been earned.

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z266 VOL. LII WATERTVILLE, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949

NO. 16

Career Conference Friday Afternoon; 22 Consultants To Guide Students

Nicoll And Benner '49 Class Marshals

Frances Benner '49 and Donald Nicoll '49 were chosen as Senior class marshals in an election held on Friday, March 4.

Miss Benner, is Managing Editor of the Colby ECHO, and Managing Editor of the ORACLE. She has been elected to the women's honor society, Cap and Gown.

Mr. Nicoll has been active in the Interfaith Association, holding the position of President of the Interfaith Council. He is a member of the Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee.

Council Report

Stu. Council Assembly Scheduled For March 15

Student Council will sponsor an assembly Tuesday, March 15 for the purpose of giving the students a better idea of the activities of the Council.

The speakers will be: Donald Leach '49, social committee; Allen Davis '52, conferences; Robert Bedig '49, activities of Student Council; and June Stairs '49, purpose of the Student Council.

Marguerite Thackeray '49 has been named chairman of the Spring Weekend Dance committee.

New York Bank Executive Is Keynote Speaker; Meetings And Individual Conferences Planned

Colby's Second Annual Career Conference, featuring David E. Lynn, of the Guaranty Trust Company as Keynote Speaker, is this weekend, March 11 and 12.

The conference will give students a chance to discuss current conditions and opportunities with from one to three prominent consultants in each of several fields.

The keynote address by Mr. Lynn, Vice President of the New York Bank, will open the conference at 1:30 Friday afternoon. At that time the guest consultants will be introduced.



H. B. Collamore



Neil Leonard '21

After the 1:30 meeting, Public Administration and Social Service conferences will be held in the Women's Union. At 4:00 that afternoon, Journalism will convene in the Roberts Union and Theology in the Chapel.

Medicine Meeting

At 7:15, Medicine and Law will meet in the Roberts Union, while Education will meet at 8:30 in the Women's Union.

Saturday afternoon the consultants will be available for individual conferences with students who wish to discuss personal problems.

Representing Law

Included in the list of consultants are the following:

Representing law are Dean Elwood H. Hettrick of Boston University Law School, a Wesleyan and Boston University Law School graduate, and Neil Leonard, a graduate of Colby and Yale Law School. Mr. Leonard is now president of the board of trustees of Colby and a member of the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould.

Education And Journalism

In the field of education are Dr. Ermo H. Scott, deputy commissioner of education in charge of teaching service for the Maine State Department of Education; Bertrand W. Hayward, director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute and former teacher; and Dean Mark Shibbes, Dean of the University of Maine School of Education.

Journalism will be discussed by Professor Wayne Jordan, head of the journalism department of the University of Maine and former senior (Continued on Page 6)

Red Cross Prepares For All Possibilities; Founds Student Disaster Unit At Colby

A disaster unit has now been established at Colby by the Red Cross. It was decided to establish a separate unit here partly because of the need for hasty organization last year to fight the forest fires, and partly because, in case of emergency, Colby College could be isolated from the city of Waterville.

A Separate Entity

The group will work in conjunction with the Waterville chapter of the Red Cross Disaster Committee, but will operate as a separate entity.

The following committees have been formed: Survey Committee: Patricia Clarke '52, and Winston Clark '50; Medical and Nursing Aid:

Kevin Hill '50 and Ann Morrison '51; Food: Irma Fritschman '50 and Charlotte Crandall '50; Transportation and Communications: Myron Thompson '50 and Elizabeth Jennings '50.

General Chairman

Shelter Committee: Jacqueline Toulouse '51; Clothing: Mary Jordan '50; Registration and Information: Joyce Hutchins '51 and Marjorie Russell '52; Warning, Rescue and Evacuation Committee: John Alex '50 and Frank Gavel '51; Publicity: Robert Rosenthal '50.

Robert Bartheaux '50 is serving as General Chairman and Miss Marchant will serve as faculty adviser.

The various committees have been instructed to draw up reports on their respective functions in case of disaster. These reports will be presented at the next meeting of the chapter and combined into one over-all report which will be used as a general guide for all future activities of the group.

Colby Hillel Society Host To Convention

The Annual Hillel Convention of Maine students will be held in Waterville March 11, 12, and 13 with Colby members as hosts.

The Convention Committee under the direction of Irwin Swirsky '50, is planning to start activities with a Friday evening service at the Chapel with Rabbi Milton Elovant, advisor to the Maine chapters of the Hillel Society, as guest speaker.

There will be an informal get-together Saturday afternoon and a semi-formal dance that evening at Robert's Union. Sunday will feature a breakfast with panel discussion at the Women's Union and a banquet at the Crescent Hotel in the afternoon.

The purpose of the entire convention is to assemble a yearbook based on the activities of Maine student members of the Hillel.

Chest Fund Tabulation Delayed By Difficulties

With the financial results from the various events still being compiled, a complete report of the current charity drive is unobtainable at the present time, according to Robert Rosenthal '50, treasurer of the campus drive.

It is expected, however, that a complete financial statement will be issued in time for publication in next week's ECHO.

Since many difficulties were encountered in collecting pledge cards, those cards will be accepted until Monday, March 14. Anyone who has not yet obtained a pledge card or wishes to turn such a card in, may do so by contacting Ruth Stotson '50.

Hill Fund To Benefit From P And W's "Hasty Heart"

"Hasty Heart", a comedy-drama by John Patrick, will be presented Wednesday night, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union under the sponsorship of Powder and Wig.

The performance will be for the benefit of the Mayflower Hill Fund. "Hasty Heart" which played on Broadway during the war, takes place in a ward of an Army Hospital in Burma. The story centers around a Scotchman who falls in love with a nurse. Although everyone, except himself, knows that he will die in six weeks the play ends on an amusing note.

Professor Cecil A. Rollins made the following comments about "Hasty Heart": "A very surprising play—laid in a hospital with no blinking of the unpleasant or even the horrible facts of war."

"What might have been heart-rendering becomes amusing, warm, and human, and a tribute to ordinary human nature which rises heroically and realistically triumphant even from the fury and wreckage of war. It makes you feel good about people and life, and still tells the truth."

Professor Frederick Main is directing "Hasty Heart" with William Burgess '49, as stage manager; Jean

Hillson '49, properties; Cynthia Crook '49, and Nancy Ricker '50, prompters; Harland Eastman '51, tickets; and Powder and Wig, make-up.

Cast of characters include: Yank, William Hurley '49; Tommy, William Ryan '52; Kiwi, Donald Leach '49; Digger, Celand Witham '52; Lachie, Eugene Jellison '51; Blossom, Maurice Ronayne '51; Colonel, Emile Genest '52; Orderlie, John Beatson, '52; and Sister Margaret, Elizabeth Beamish '49.

Tickets will be \$.60 and will be sold beginning March 14.

S. F. Morse, Poet, To Address Contemp. Lit. Group Mar. 15

Samuel French Morse, poet and former member of the Colby English department, will address the next meeting of the Contemporary Literature Study Group on Tuesday evening, March 15, at eight o'clock, in Smith Lounge.

Mr. Morse's topic will be "Wallace Stevens: Thunder by the Musician".

Mr. Morse, now at the University of Maine, is the author of a book entitled "Time of the Year".

Dancing In Dogpatch



"TONY" FROLIO '51 OUTRACED Bill Moore '51 in the annual Dogpatch Dashes last Thursday night and is seen here enjoying her conquest to the tune of Al Reif's Orchestra.

(Continued from Page 1)

(one Daisy Mae had the foresight to tether her man by a rope around his waist) ceremony was performed by "Marrying Sam" Clark in which he joined en masse the group assembled in the bonds of holy mattress-money.

Immediately following the ceremony, it was necessary to purchase a Dogpatch marriage license or the wily Sadie Hawkins would snatch her man away from an unwary gal. As a matter of fact she didn't give much time for this, for who should appear very shortly with a loud warhoop of defiance but Sadie Hawkins herself? Sadie's Luck Poor

She made several attempts, one being directed at a well-known member of the language department, but her conquests were few and short-lived, because most of the gals could

present signed-and-sealed, official Dogpatch licenses.

Refreshments consisted of "Mountain Dew", "Corn Likker", and "corn scapin's". The costumes were many and varied, all centering around the theme of Al Capp's characters.

Tri Deltas Lauded

The wall decorations were as plentiful as they were clever, and the whole atmosphere diffused Dogpatchianism.

The Tri-Deltas certainly deserve a round of applause for their originality to say nothing of careful organization directed for the good of the Campus Chest Drive.

Night fell calmly on Dogpatch, and a vanquished race of men slunk miserably back to their dorms until next year. And don't kid yourselves, girls, they can hardly wait.

Percival C. Keith Is Averill Lecturer

Percival C. Keith, president of Hydrocarbon Research, Inc. will speak on recent developments in the field of atomic energy at the Averill Lecture Friday, March 18.

Mr. Keith, a native of Sherman, Texas, and a graduate of MIT is engaged in the development of a process for the conversion of natural gas to gasoline. Construction has been started at Brownsville, Texas, on a full scale plant to carry out this process.

Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., which Mr. Keith himself organized, is also doing research work on coal gasification and other applications of low-cost oxygen in industrial processes.

During the early part of the war Mr. Keith was a member of the Planning Board of the S-1 Selection of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the forerunner of the Manhattan District atomic bomb project.

Later he was put in charge of all research and development, process design, engineering, procurement of materials, and supervision of plant construction for the Oak Ridge gas diffusion plant.

Medal For Merit

As recognition of his part in the development of the atomic bomb, Mr. Keith was awarded the Medal for Merit, the highest honor granted to a civilian by the United States government.

He is largely responsible for many of the modern, integrated petroleum plants built throughout the world and has been active in the design and engineering of plants for the production of aviation gasoline, toluene, butadiene, synthetic ammonia, and small mobile plants for the separation of oxygen from air.

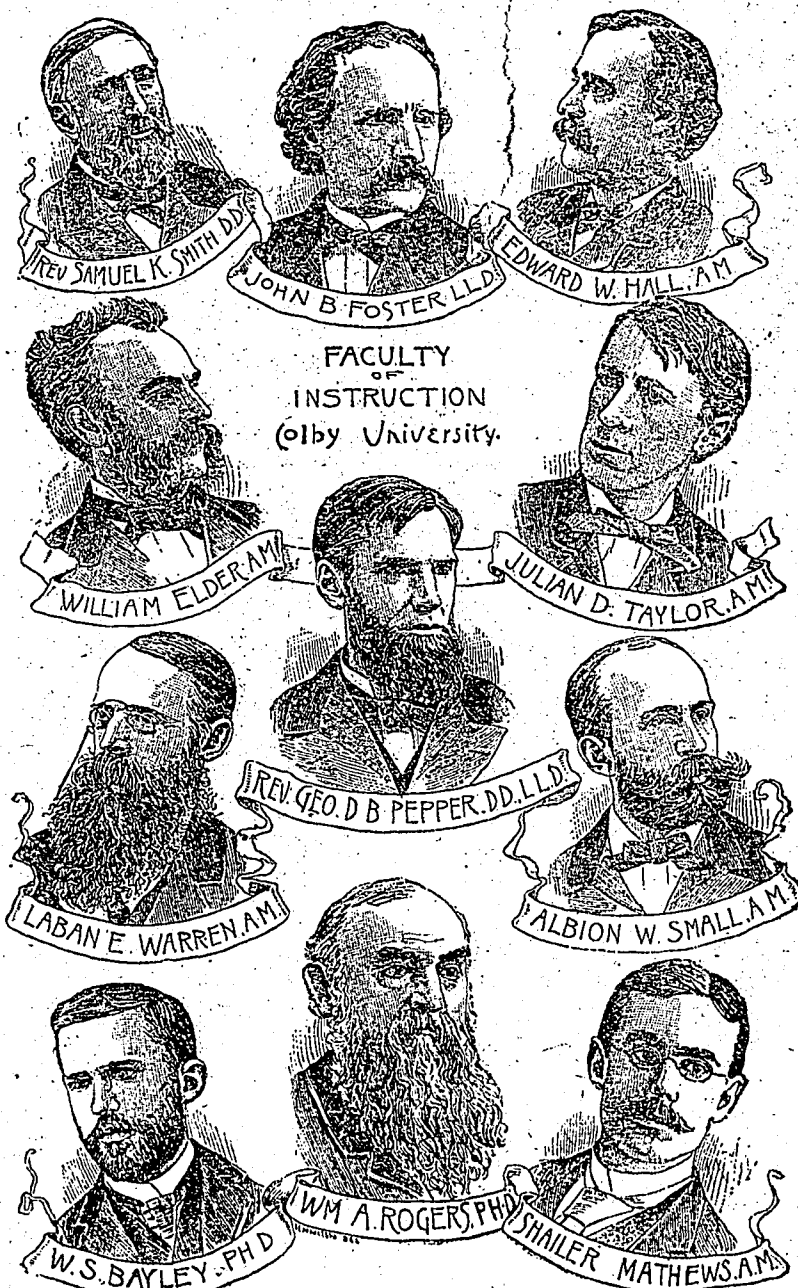
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From the New England Magazine, Boston.

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WE'LL CONCEDE THAT THE House of David taught at Colby years ago—but how did that disciple of Gillette get in there? One of those handsome bow ties to the lucky explainer.

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Burning The Scandal At BOTH Ends



In an effort to get to the core of a theory that has been bothering us of late, we pulled on some manic stumps, assumed our best traumatic stare, and dropped in at our psychologist's, just as he was stewing up some maze-happy mice for supper. We tactfully refused his invitation and posed our query.

"Doctor, we have come to the conclusion, after years of struggling against trichotillomania, that everything material has been or is being, created because of two things: silk and the sex urge. What do you think of that?" We helped ourselves to some butterscotch-flavored hormone pills.

"I disagree. There is a fallacy in your theory—you are ignoring alternatives . . ."

"You mean there is something else?"

"Most assuredly. How about the self-preservation drive? That starts way back. From the very first we all started by getting it."

Finally Mr. J. saves up enough federal lettuce (an outfit has been set up on Capitol Hill in the meantime to govern commerce and to issue money) and puts in his order for a pair of silk sheets direct from China. Immediately, international trade begins, and thousands of people are put to work building ships, docks, submarines to sink the ships, and bilge pumps. The silk sheets are shipped and arrive at the depot where Mr. Jones picks them up and presents them to his wife that night with promises of better things to come, and she embraces him with a look of adoration on her face where it should be.

"So you see, Doc, all of our present-day commerce, industry, transportation facilities, and agriculture are because of one thing: the Mr. Joneses have to keep the Mrs. Joneses happy because they know that in the end the little women can hold out."

Our psychologist mumbled something . . .



The Eternal OPTIMIST

FRIEND FORTHRIGHT WAS TEMPTED. He yielded to temptation . . . she screamed. The result:—

Temptation
By FORTHRIGHT

Two Ribbons, pink and white,
Fasten pigtailed braided tight.
Neatness, trimness always please;
But pigtailed, ladies, are a tease.
Chestnut bell-cords, tied with bow,
Invite pulling, don't you know . . .

WE'VE BEEN TOLD THAT "IF it wasn't for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he isn't."

SIMILARLY, THEN, IF IT WASN'T for the flagpole with a flag, we would never know how inspiring OUR flagpole without a flag isn't . . . Savy???

PIPE SMOKERS INCREASE AT COLBY (News Item):—it seems that this is a result of (1) the work of pipe sa'esmen seen in the Bookstore, and (2) the natural desire of most men to look collegiate.

MORE MEN ARE LINGERING AFTER MEALS in the chow hall, enjoying their after-dinner pipe.

WE KNOW OF ONE COLBYITE who has a before-dinner smoke to settle his stomach so that he can eat dinner so that he can have an after-dinner smoke to settle his stomach—if you know what we mean.

ANOTHER RESULT OF THIS INCREASE is that Prince Albert (a character we had thought long dead) is now attending the Gabrielson Lectures. One can't see the speaker because of him, and one can't help but smell the old boy . . .

SOME NEOPHYTIC PIPE SMOKERS are just now learning that Dills Best has naught to do with pickles, and that Edgeworth is not a type of furniture.

ONLY THING WE WONDER ABOUT is, presuming tobacco is one part, what is the other half of Half and Half???

The Colby Echo

The Colby ECHO was founded in 1877, and is published weekly during the college year by the students of Colby College. The ECHO is a member of the Intercollegiate Press, and is a charter member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. It is entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Waterville, Maine. The subscription price for students is \$2.50, for all others it is \$3.00.

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Editorial

Kenyon And Colby . . .

The shocking news of the Kenyon College (Ohio) dormitory blaze occurring about ten days ago, offers a lesson of special significance and great importance to the Colby student.

At least nine men lost their lives in a dormitory safeguarded from fire by stone construction, fire doors and fire escapes. The fire, according to various reports, began when a spark from a fireplace ignited a rug.

All Colby dormitories are equipped with fire hoses and extinguishers, and with either fire doors or fire escapes. They too, are mostly of brick construction, and as at Kenyon, range from modern to aged to antique.

We smoke in bed. We flick cigarette ashes into wastepaper baskets. We smoke in prohibited areas. We overload electrical circuits. We unload fire extinguishers and tamper with hoses in attempts, we assume, to show fellow collegians that we too are regular fellows.

Fire prevention at Kenyon was evidently conducted on the same level as it is at Colby. Necessary precautions had been taken, but these have lost and are losing their value because of rampant carelessness.

The loss of nine lives at Kenyon is an example of what carelessness can bring. We trust the Colby student will profit from the Kenyon episode in arriving at a greater realization of the necessity for a more serious approach to the problem of fire prevention at the college.

AS

Empty Pews . .

There's an old saying which goes, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink". It isn't to be supposed that many of us will stop to think that a proper analogy may be drawn between Colby students and the aforementioned horse.

But if we examine ourselves, our actions and reactions closely, we can't help but see that this is very true. We spend money to come to college, we spend some time and energy exposing ourselves to required lectures and textbooks, but we spend more time griping about the paucity of cultural and intellectual advantages that we feel is existant at Colby. The reference here, is to the complaints circulated lately about the poor quality of guest chapel speakers on Sunday morning.

It seems safe to say that only a small minority of Colby students have had enough experience with the Sunday services to be in a position where they could pass judgment one way or another as to the quality of chapel speakers. On Sunday, March 6, less than thirty people attended chapel. According to observations, this is about the average. As it is now, a group of sixty is looked upon as a good-sized congregation.

But even taking the stand that these gripes are founded on fact, as nearly as any opinion may be, how can we hope to get more interesting speakers if attendance doesn't improve? A group of thirty people seated in the last rows of the chapel is hardly an inspiring audience. It's rather embarrassing to ask a noted speaker to address a handful of people. Such a situation is humiliating to President Bixler and Chaplain Walter Wagoner, who are forced to rationalize and blame poor attendance on "bad weather" and a "two-campus bus problem", while the student body feels no humiliation or chagrin whatsoever.

It is our opinion that if more people took advantage of the college chapel services one of two things would happen. Either the majority of speakers would be found to be better than has been thought, or a greater attendance would mean more constructive suggestions which in turn would demand more popular and stimulating speakers.

NR

Career Conference . . .

The second annual Colby Career Conference will commence activity on Friday afternoon, March 11.

The conference, a student sponsored and organized event, brings to the college successful men in many fields that liberal arts students are most usually interested. The student, during the two days set aside for the Conference, will be given an opportunity to discuss his individual problems and plans with these men, both in conference and at informal bull sessions. He will also be able to attend lectures on characteristics of and opportunities in his major field of interest.

More students than not in colleges today, are interested in education as a practical means of achieving professional or vocational aims. The concept of education as an end in itself, although highly desirable, is a concept that has tarnished in recent times, due to a lack of application. The committee, in recognizing this fact, and in helping the student to a more comprehensive grasp of what he is to expect in his chosen field is performing for him the greatest service possible.

Over five hundred students attended last year's Conference. As a result of the Conference many students redirected or modified their aims. Many continued in the same direction. All obtained a clearer picture of what was going on and what to expect.

We heartily recommend attending the second annual Colby Career Conference.

AS

Weathervane

Colby Cinema



By William Ryan '52

The apparent success of the present film series being sponsored by the Art department, has proved the need of such a program's permanent establishment at Colby. The cinematic offerings which appear in Waterville are, for the most part, so poor that the project undertaken by the Art department was very necessary.

The procedure involved in obtaining and showing the films here is comparatively simple. The Museum of Modern Art has a complete listing of all films available. This list was sent to the College and a group of films selected. The average cost of each film, including postage, is forty dollars. Six cents is deducted from each thirty-five cent admission ticket for government tax. Fifty percent of any profit must go to the Museum and the other half is for the purchase of new film equipment.

The enthusiastic response shown to this series has prompted the suggestion that a Movie Club be formed to insure the successful running of another group of films next year. Certain additions and improvements could be made in this series. More student opinion should be sought on the choice of films. Such an organization would probably select films to be shown. The fact that too many silent films or not enough short subject features have been shown this year should be known in order to make plans for next year.

The importance of the overwhelming student response indicates that some are getting tired of the Hollywood tripe that has been appearing for so long. This fact should not be underestimated. It is true all over the country, as well as here at school. Such films as the superb "Paisan" from Italy and the French "Symphonie Pastorale" have been running for months in packed theaters. "Open City" was shown for two and one half years in New York. Because of the success of these and other foreign films, Hollywood might begin to suspect that moviegoers are getting tired of the few trite formulas in use. When the box office receipts confirm this impressonably, Hollywood film fare will improve.



As The Faculty Sees It

By S. H. Winsor

Echo Adviser On "Common Sense"

Patrick Henry is noted as once saying "I may not agree with what that man says, but I will defend to the death his right to say it." Later on, Colby's immortal journalist, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, modified Patrick Henry's remarks when he said, "As long as I am an American citizen and as long as American blood runs in these veins I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write and to publish whatever I please—amenable to the laws of my country for the same."

Lovejoy's modification of Patrick Henry's remarks is of tremendous importance to those in the journalistic field today and also to those who may come within the criticism of an editor's pen. During the past two weeks we have seen the appearance of a new weekly newspaper on Colby's campus. The paper is a three-page mimeographed sheet entitled "Common Sense". It has a very fine name and a very fine reputation to live up to.

There are two or three features concerning the first issue, however, which deserve comment, not because they were constructive but because they appear to be the product of an extremely biased and non-understanding mind. The paper asserts that the student publications at Colby are censored and even financially supported by the administration. How true this may be of other publications the writer has no knowledge, but financially the ECHO supports itself from fees collected by the Treasurer by vote of the students themselves and from other subscriptions and advertisements.

Although far from perfect, the ECHO is amenable to laws which apply in the State of Maine to any newspaper. In other words, it may be sued, its editors and writers may be sued, and therefore, its writers and editors must think twice or three times before going out in left field.

With all the mistakes that the ECHO makes, it is prepared to stand up out in the open and say what it feels is right to say. If it is wrong on basic facts or conclusions, it provides a Letter to the Editor column in which those disagreeing with the editors may express their opinion.

"Common Sense" on the other hand reserves its right to criticize without demonstrating any responsibility whatsoever. Those who may fall under the paper's critical eye do not know where they may complain or to whom they may complain. Such a newspaper is not a representative of a responsible press.

The writer personally welcomes the appearance of a new medium for the expression of student opinion, but he feels that "Common Sense" should state its purposes, should acknowledge its backers and staff and be prepared to stand out in the open and defend as right its allegations. It should make itself "amenable to the laws".

PDT, Zetes Lead Last Round Bowlers

At the end of the second week of the last half of the Interfraternity Bowling League, the Phi Delt and the Zetes are tied for first place with 7 wins and 5 defeats. The next five teams are all tied at the .500 mark, with the Tau Delt, last half winners, in eighth place and the D.K.E.'s last.

Al Dublin, of the Tau Delt, leads the race for High Average honors with a scintillating 107 average. His teammate Dick Martin has the high three string total with 345, and Deke Bobby George leads the high single string battle with a 147.

The Tau Delt, currently in a slump, have taken over first place in the team scoring races by posting a high single string team score of 549, and a high three string team total of 1513.

With a little less than one half of the second semester battle over, here is how they stand:

Team	W	L	Ave.
Phi Delt	7	5	.583
Zetes	7	5	.583
L.C.A.	6	6	.500
K.D.R.	6	6	.500
Ind.	6	6	.500
D.U.	4	4	.500
A.T.O.	4	4	.500
Tau Delt	5	5	.417
D.K.E.	3	5	.375

All-Opponent Team Voted By Basketeers

On Monday evening, March 8, the Colby basketball team picked their All-Opponents team. The team was feted at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Bixler, and made their selections after the banquet. The number of men picked may be attributed to either stellar play on their part, or full and satisfied stomachs on the part of Colby's State Champs. Anyway, here they are:

First Team: Simpson (Bates) and Donohue (Rochester) forwards; Walsh (Northeastern) center; O'Connor (St. Anselm's) and Kubacka (Springfield) guards.

Second Team: Campagnolo (Springfield) and Scott (Akron) forwards; Daly (B.U.) center; Urzetta (St. Bonaventure) guard, and Madden (M.I.T.) Bartnik (Conn.) tie for guard.

Honorable Mention: Norriss (Rochester), Tobin (St. Anselm), Bastin (St. Anselm), Iacovina (St. Bonaventure).

Bill Simpson of Bates is the only man to return from last year's All-Opponents club, and for the second consecutive year, he was chosen unanimously.

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in

"LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

Hoop Mentor Reviews Squad's Personalities

Colby's basketball team has completed one of its most successful seasons in many years, and the backward glance at their record is a long and satisfying one. The final record was 14 wins and 11 losses, with eight of those losses coming in a single string. Following the western swing, the Mules won 11 ballgames and dropped only 3. Against New England competition, they amassed a 14-7 record, and ended up among the top 15 teams in the area. Their Dunkel rating, at last look, was a lofty 48.8 as compared with 40.1 in 1948 and 25 in 1947. The figures don't lie; Colby has come a long way in the past three seasons.

There is what they did, as to how they did it, let us turn to Coach Lee Williams. Quothe Lee, "When Washburn, Shiro, and Finegan hit on the same night, we did well. Washburn showed the greatest improvement over last season, blooming into one of the finest ballplayers in New England. He averaged 16 points a game as against 10.6 last season, and 12 the year before. Michelson had his best year in the three years since I have been at Colby. He played consistent ball defensively, and was steady as a floor man. He could be counted upon to get 8 or 10 points a game when they were the most needed."

"What about Mitchell?" we asked. Before we could duck, the roof fell in. "Mitchell!", roared the mentor. "He is the only player in Maine basketball history to ever play regularly for two seasons, and be elected captain, and only get 75 points a season. The best team man in the state, he is terrific off the boards, and has been the steadiest player game in and game out. I can't say enough for him. We will miss him tremendously. An excellent Captain in addition to all the rest. The man who could be counted on to steady the team in tight situations."

"What do you expect next year?" we nervously ventured. The flood of previous answers dwindled to a small stream. Things, we gathered from between the lines, won't be quite so rosy.

"We will be fair," stated the leader. "Shiro and Finegan are a strong nucleus around which to build. The Freshman show some fine ball players, and many of this years reserves will improve even more than they have this year. We will be a young club, and exceptionally fast. What else would you like to know?"

We can take a hint, so we wandered to another subject, not quite so thought provoking. Next years basketball picture can start many strange and enchanting thoughts wandering through a coaches mind.

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DANCING NIGHTLY

Femmesports

By Mary Hathaway '49

The Official Rating Exams were given by the National Basketball Officials Rating Board Saturday, March 5, at the Waterville High School.

Five games were refereed and umpired by the students competing for their ratings.

Receive Local Ratings

Marjorie Plaisted '49, and Patricia Root '50, received their intramural ratings while Shirley Frolio '51, Jane Merrill '50 and Marion LaCasce '49 received their local ratings.

Foss Hall won the inter-dorm basketball tournament in the play-off Saturday, March 5, by defeating Mary Low Team II in the finals.

Inter-class Basketball

Natalie How '52 was elected varied sports manager and Elizabeth Shaw '52 was elected ping pong manager at the last WAA Board Meeting.

Inter-class basketball starts March 14. Those people who are interested in playing on their class team should sign up on the provided lists. Team players will be chosen from these lists.

It is to be understood that the honorary varsity team and class teams are not chosen from the inter-class tournament, but from the regular tournaments held later in the season.

Art Head Instructs Student Observers

Mr. Walter Seeley, head of Colby's Art Department, is now teaching a small seminar group of student teachers.

The group is studying progressive philosophies in art education and the limitations of these philosophies in practical circumstances, preparatory to elementary and high school teaching.

Will Study Methods

They will go to the Waterville schools as observers and study the methods of art instruction used here, with the aim of eventually developing a possible demonstration technique.

The group, which hung the new exhibition, "Look at Your Neighborhood," in Dunn Lounge, will also prepare lectures and demonstrations.

Mr. Seeley announced also that there will be a round table discussion on photography at some future time.

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Frosh Trackmen Place Second In Meet With Bowdoin -- Bates

By Robert Ryley '52

Colby's freshman tracksters made an auspicious showing in their first triangular meet of the season on March 4 at the Bates Cage.

The frosh speedsters placed second with 39 7/12 points behind Bowdoin's

49 1/2 and ahead of Bates' 18 11/12.

Well-balanced Team

The freshmen, in taking second place, displayed a well-balanced team and some individual talent. The smooth-running Bob Brownell, won the 600-yard run and placed third in the 300 and the broad jump.

Felix "Skipper" Nordon streaked to a win in the 40-yard dash in the fast time of 4.7 seconds. Bob Morton was Colby's other winner with a tie for first in the pole vault.

Bright Track Future

This year's frosh squad appears to be the best to don the Blue and Gray in a long time. Judging from this fine freshman showing, Colby has a bright track future.

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Washburn Sets New Record; Mules Lose In N. E. Tourney

MULE KICKS

By Robert Slavitt '49

This is the slack season in Collegiate athletics. The basketball, hockey, and skiing seasons are over and gone, while the baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams have yet to advance beyond the training phase. It is a time to look back and remember the choice moments of a long winter of sports activity. Athletics in general, with all its intensity and sparkle has been background for some of the most amusing escapades in American humor. Sports of all kinds seem to lend themselves to the edification of colorful characters. The names alone have an aura of the grotesquely humorous about them. Where in this world have titles like "Dumb Dan", "Shoeless Joe", "Willie the Clutch", "Fainting Phil", "Cannonball", and "King Kong", arisen with such everyday regularity, as in the land of the athlete.

Looking back into the realm of bygone days, we remember hearing a great story concerning Bill Klem, the Dean of National League umpires and Frank Frisch, when the "Fordham Flash" was then managing Pittsburg to one of its many second division finishes. Klem, it seems, had a habit of drawing a line in the dust and forbidding a garrulous player or manager from crossing the mark. Frisch, one of the finest umpire baiters of all time, was in a fit of frenzy over some fashioned slight at the hands of Klem, this fine afternoon, and wasn't to be stopped by any line in the dust. Knowing the consequences of crossing Klem's line, Frankie went around it and approached Bill from the side. This was a new one on the "Old Aroiter", and he was at a loss, for a moment, as to how to cope with it. He solved the problem by drawing another line across the path of the oncoming Frisch. Frank was not to be daunted, and he circled this line and came at Klem from still another direction. This continued, until Klem had drawn a box around himself. At this point, Frisch stepped back, examined the impregnable square, and said "Now you son of a gun, you've fenced yourself in. Try and get out."

To get closer to home, we wish to tell the shorty about John Spinner and a sparsely topped Northeastern Hockey player. John was playing bull's eye down in Boston one evening, and he had stopped so many pucks that he felt like the front bumper on a taxicab. A face-off was called in front of the Colby nets, and off to the right of John. Just as the Referee was about to drop the puck and resume play, John asked for a time out and called the official over to the nets. In a voice that could have been heard from Dublin to South Boston, Spinner said sweetly "Please ask the bald fellow playing right wing to stop shining his head in my face." The skin-headed puckster from Northeastern was so burned up, that he took the puck from the ensuing face-off, and slammed it past John so fast that the red light was beaming before Pohnny knew a shot had been fired. Revenge is sweet or something.

John Driscoll, reared in the cradle of sports, brings to mind a story far removed from the athletic field, but well worthy of telling. Jack's wife was in the maternity ward of Thayer Hospital not so long ago, and the heir or heiress of the Driscoll millions was not very far away from birth. John was waiting anxiously for news, when the phone rang where he was waiting. John answered, "It's the hospital," he informed his listeners who had crowded around him. "It's a boy", shouted John. "How much does he weigh?" asked our proud papa. The answer came, and apparently stunned fair Jack, for he shouted into the phone "Nine pounds, my gosh, how old is he?"

When stories are told about sports, and sporting events, I like to add my favorite. It concerns a football player of large heart but small body. He was playing against a group of lads so big that you had to look at them twice to see all of them. The coach, fearful, and rightly so, that his boys might be frightened by the hugeness of their opponents, was giving them a pep talk before the game. In the course of his speech, he pulled out that old chestnut about "the bigger they come, the harder they fall". Our tiny Tarzan listened to this with a bit of scepticism, and then a thought hit him. "What do you do", he piped, "if one of those big boys falls on top of you?"

Girl Keglers Post Win; Issue Challenge To Frats

A team of female keggers, led by Miss-Arlene Carey of the Alumni Office, took the match of a team composed of Phi Delts Keene, Fortin, Shanahan, Paquette, and Lynch at the Metro Bowl last Monday evening.

The girls, all from Waterville and vicinity, are feeling their oats as the result of this momentous victory, and have asked to have a challenge notice published, challenging any or all fraternities to a match at any time.

Don't jump too quickly boys, because they're pretty good. One of the young ladies posted a 127 Single String Total during the match with Lynch and company.

Any Fraternity willing to accept the challenge may contact Miss Carey at the Alumni Office in the Miller Library between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Monday through Friday.

Maine Champions Defeat Providence; Lose To St. Anselms And Boston Univ.

Colby College's basketball team, champions of Maine, went to New Britain, Connecticut last week, in search of other laurels to add to their crown.

They came back laurel-less, but satisfied. Beating the Friars of Providence, and losing to St. Anselms, and Boston University, the Mules closed their season with a 14-11 record.

Hit 400 Points

Tubby Washburn made the all-tourney team, and by collecting 24, 23, and 16 points in the three games played, he hit 400 points for the season, a new Colby record.

Teddy Shiro had three good nights in his own right, and his season total

eclipses the old record of 260 set by Washburn last year.

Faced St. Anselms

The Mules, invited to New Britain to compete for the New England berth in the National Small College Tourney at Kansas City, faced St. Anselms in the opening game of the tourney. The Eagles from Manchester, New Hampshire, moved into an early lead, which Colby took away from them mid-way through the first period.

St. Anselms moved out front again near the end of the first quarter, and except for a 30-30 tie with a minute left in the half, they were never behind again.

Colby Looked Good

Colby looked as good as the Eagles despite the final margin of 18 points. Had Colby been hitting the hoop with their usual accuracy, they might well have won the ballgame. Washburn and Shiro were the big scoring guns for the Mules, with Tom Pierce playing an excellent floor game.

In the consolation game with Providence, losers to New Britain Teachers in the first round, Colby was impressive in winning. Washburn was again the star of the fray, amassing over 20 points, 17 of them in the first half.

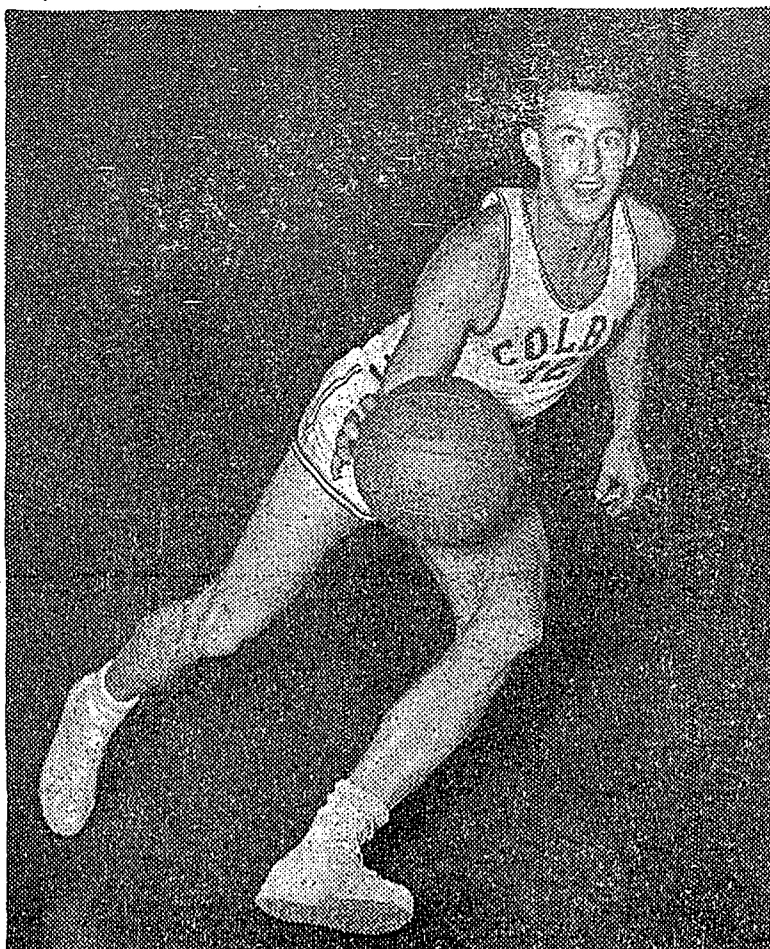
Tremendous Performance

Providence had to put two and sometimes three men on Washburn to hold him down in the second half. Shiro again played good ball, as did Sonny Welton and Tom Pierce. On the basis of the tremendous performance that he put on in the two games, Washburn was chosen as forward on the all-tourney team.

Moving up to Boston for their third game in as many days, the Mules were a tired lot as they faced BU on the Boston clubs' home floor. Not finding themselves until the second half, the Mules were never in the game.

Teddy Shiro played one of the best games of his collegiate career during the second half of this fray, as he tossed 16 points through the hoop in this half. Washburn again looked good, although he dropped below 20 for the first time on the trip. Welton, subbing for Finegan for most of the game did a nice job in the first half.

Russ Washburn All-Tourney Selection Chosen For Right Forward Position



LOOSE AND ELUSIVE, Russ Washburn gathers new laurels as Colby standout.

Russell "Tubby" Washburn, of Fairfield, Maine, and Colby College made the first team right forward position on the All-Tournament team of the New England N.A.I.B. Tournament.

Washburn, holder of most of Colby's scoring records in basketball, scored 23, and 24 points in the two games he played at New Britain, in addition to displaying a stellar floor game, to win the unanimous choice

as All-Tourney selection.

High Individual Scorer

Washburn was the high individual scorer of the tournament with 47 points in the two games.

The selection of Washburn for his honor gives a fitting climax to a brilliant collegiate career on the basketball court. The selection marks him as one of the best basketball players in New England hoop circles.

Washburn, who played one year at Northeastern before coming to Colby, is no longer eligible, and will complete his collegiate days next February.

Rumors have been heard about Washburn being in line for a tryout with the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America.

Williamsmen Feted On Winning Season

On Monday evening, March 8, President and Mrs. Bixler were host to Colby's State Championship basketball team at their apartment in Roberts Union.

The entire team, and coaching staff were the recipients of a turkey banquet to commemorate the close of one of the most successful hoop seasons in Colby's history. The team boasts a record of 8-1 over Maine schools and 14-7 over New England schools.

"The President and Mrs. Bixler hope to be able to serve a victors spread to many Colby teams in the years to come," said a spokesman of the administration. The affair was an informal meeting, and the team and coaches sat around and chatted with Dr. and Mrs. Bixler long into the evening.

SID SELLS 21, 192,754 3/4 cups of coffee daily. (The 3/4 is to a midget). This figure is verified by the impartial survey conducted by Sid, his wife, his 7-language speaking dog, his coerced employees. No other joint can match this statement! (Who would want to?) Yes, no other joint can match this joint. Yes, no other (to heck with it)



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Career Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ior news editor of "Business Week" and managing editor of the "Philadelphia Inquirer". Tom Savage, Colby '40, fiction author and teacher will share in the journalism discussions.

As consultants in medicine, the conference will present Dr. Frederick T. Hill, Colby '10, who has written extensively on medical subjects and is now a prominent Waterville physician; Dr. Bernard H. Burbank of Portland and Dean Dwight O'Hara of Tufts Medical School will also speak.

Business Administration will present David E. Lynn, vice-president of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and H. Bacon Collamore, president of the National Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Discussion on Public Administration will be led by Oliver D. Comstock, city manager of Bangor. A graduate of Cornell, he has also been employed by the bureau of Government Research in Detroit.

Social Service opportunities will be presented by Dr. Margaret Simpson of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare, and Dr. Albert Stearns

BLUE KEY—will meet Monday evening, March 14 at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Council Room of Roberts Union. Plans for charter revision will be discussed.

of Tufts Medical School.

Reverend John Brush, Colby '20, professor of Church History at Andover Theological Seminary and former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waterville, will be present to advise divinity students.

The consultants will meet the Colby faculty at dinner Friday evening, and Saturday will attend classes. Saturday lunch will be in the Roberts Union with guests and hosts dining with the committee.

An All-College tea is planned for 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

Speakers will be accompanied by a student host who will serve as a guide and introduce them at the various meetings. Sidney McKeen '49 is Chairman of the Conference Committee.

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HOTEL JAMES

Me. Colleges Attend Stu. Council Conf.

Representatives of the Student Councils of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby met at Colby on Sunday, February 27, at Colby to discuss problems of mutual concern.

It was decided that a representative from Colby would attend the meeting of the four Maine Athletic Directors which will be held in Waterville some time in the near future. This meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of establishing inter-mural competition.

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It was found that it is impossible for Maine and Bowdoin to reserve seats at basketball games for visiting students because they have difficulty in seating their own students. Maine, however, will permit visiting students to enter the game free if there are vacant seats after the game has begun.

June Stairs '49 and Philip Lawson '50, of the Colby Student Council were in charge of the Conference.

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