

The Colby Echo

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S.C. Considers Reorganizing

In a thirty minute meeting Monday, the Student Council made what may turn out to be the most important decision of its existence.

Deans Nickerson and Sherman were present at the meeting, which was chaired by Priscilla Tracey, new President of the Council, in addition to six of the eight members and two spectators.

Discussion began immediately about the advisability of changing the organization of the joint (men & women) council.

Women's Student Government and a suggested Men's Student Government were mentioned and it was decided that W.S.G. would be continued at least until the joint council becomes stronger and a Men's Student Government isn't needed.

One plan, under which each living-unit would have a representative to the Joint Council was suggested but it was decided that the present Council isn't large or representative enough to reorganize itself.

The reorganization was left up to a special conference of elected representatives of each dorm and fraternity house-two from Mary Low, Louise Coburn and Foss. Dick Chamberlin and Pat Erskine were chosen to represent off-campus men and women.

Alma Ward, Secretary, was asked to write to the proctors, house chairmen and Fraternity Presidents asking them to hold elections.

Fifteen Men and twelve women will be on the committee whose only power will be to propose a new constitution or amendments to the present one, these would then have to be approved by a majority of the student body.

Powder and Wig

The Powder and Wig Club presented three plays on Thursday, February 23, in the Women's Union. The plays were "Sacrifice of Abraham," by Professor Rollins; "Saturday's Children," and "The Pot Boilers."

Investment Counselor Explains Practical Money Policy Of Today

In the latest of the series of lectures sponsored by the Colby Business Administration Department, Colby business "majors" were given the opportunity to hear one of the "unseen" individuals working in behalf of the college's financial interests.

Mr. Alfred B. Cornell, for 16 years investment counselor for the college, spoke to the group on Monday evening, Feb. 20, on the "practical side of investment management."

Safety vs Return Is Issue Today

To the group in the Roberts Union, Mr. Cornell stressed the point that in the matter of investment today, it is a question of judgment that is important. As the level of the stock market is going up, he advocated that when investing one should put a substantial percentage of money into non-risk securities such as bank and government bonds. However, because of the large "spread" between the low return on good bonds today and the very high return on common stock, he advised the purchase of the latter to a greater extent.

Natural Gas Is Coming Industry
Mr. Cornell mentioned many of the industries that are good risks today, stressing the public utility companies in particular. But the indus-



PRISCILLA DAY is crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival by PHIL LAWSON, King of the weekend. (Photo by Royal Studio)

Winter Wonderland Merits Laurels In Every Respect

By Al Case

This year's edition of Winter Carnival was one of the most successful the Outing Club has ever produced. Unlike many of its predecessors, it was successful financially as well as otherwise. Even Mother Nature was kind (except to hockey players).

The lack of a hockey game did not dampen spirits for long however, for the weekenders were carried to four hours of winter wonderland by the music of Jack Edwards and the decorations of Joyce Edwards. A low ceiling effect was

created by crepe streamers. A basketball floor was changed to an intimate ballroom.

At the traditional coronation hour, midnight, a fanfare of trumpets called forth the king and queen. Philip Lawson, the D.U. candidate, was crowned by President Bixler. Then a silver door opened and the queen, Priscilla Day, and her court appeared. King Philip I crowned Priscilla, Queen. Her Majesty read a proclamation calling upon all to enjoy themselves.

When dancers tired of swirling and twirling they could retire to the Dunn Lounge Bar, where candle-lit tables maintained the holiday atmosphere.

Skiing Events

Luckily Saturday, a day scheduled for out-door activities, had out-door weather. At the Outing Club slope the ski team placed 2nd to a strong Maine team. The afternoon jumping attracted a large crowd, who thought themselves repaid for their parking troubles by a thrilling display.

Snow Sculpture

Perhaps, the weekend event which showed the labor of the greatest number was the snow sculpturing contest. The theme for the contestants was that of the weekend—Winter Wonderland. Again D. U. was triumphant, their massive and imaginative snow boot and skier winning first prize in the men's division. The Mower House girls won first place in the women's division.

Rum Runner's Race

Only four teams entered the 4:00 PM Rum Runners Race. They were Zeta, DU, LCA, and KDR. Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon were judged to be tied; so the first prize trophy was shared. As someone said: They sure were tied tight.

Saturday evening, a successful exhibition by the basketball team was followed by a sock dance at Roberts Union and open fraternity houses. The snow sculpture and rum runners prizes were awarded at the sock dance.

Inter-Faith Plans Work Of Religious Emphasis

A variety of activities ranging from musical programs to "bull" sessions mark the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week at Colby. Sunday, Feb. 26, the speaker will be Rabbi Eli Bohnen, Providence, R. I. The theme of his talk is on the relevance of religion in the world of today.

Musical Program

In the afternoon of the same day there is to be a musical program at Lorimer Chapel featuring organ music and the singing of three choirs, consisting of members of the faiths.

On the following Monday and Tuesday evenings, there will be special programs.

First Aid Students Complete Course

The Red Cross First Aid Course, organized by Robert Barteaux for those students who needed training for the Colby Disaster Squad and the Colby Outing Club Ski Patrol, drew to a close last Thursday evening. The class met every Thursday evening during the term for a total of ten hours of discussion and practice. Instruction was started by Elmo Stevens of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company and was completed by Waldo Strahan of the same company.

Included in the course were discussions of skiing accidents as well as the regular first aid instruction. Those taking the course were John Harriman, Dave Dobson, Elwood Gair, Carl Raup, Peter Coney, Ken Sawyer, Ann Morrison, Patricia Moss, Barbara Jefferson, Edith Harris, Ed Martens and Dave Armstrong. Those volunteering as "victims" were Don White, Art Shulkin, and Geof Lyford. The leading traction splint and pack carry men were Dick Streich, George Haselton, Dana Anderson and Tony Alloy.

Bixler Aims For Freedom Of Mind

President Bixler spoke Sunday evening, February 19, on the "Freedom, U.S.A." program heard over WTVL. He stated that, "It is our duty to fight totalitarianism in all its forms. Totalitarianism means closed minds and enslaved ideas."

He said that true Americanism insures the freedom for everybody to speak his own mind. He added that free discussion and a free search for ideas must be preserved in our colleges in order to be preserved in the U. S. A. Dr. Bixler stated that a college must be a community of free minds; there must be freedom from fear. A student must feel free to state his honest opinions, as the truth is found only in the clash of honest opinions.

Sadler's Wells Ballet Brought To Colby

Four movies about ballet were the main attraction of the series of short subjects presented by the Art Department last Thursday, Feb. 16.

The shortest movie was a brief exposition of the basic ballet steps. The other of the two demonstrative ballet movies featured the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company who showed what the components of ballet are and how they are put together.

Schlesinger Opens Series; Gives History Of Liberalism

By Max Singer

Special To The ECHO

Before speaking at the Gabe lecture this afternoon, Arthur Schlesinger gave this interview to an ECHO reporter.

Arthur Schlesinger, told that Colby was thinking of having Herbert Phillips, Communist ex-professor, speak here, said that he thought that the "principle of inviting a communist is good, but that Phillips probably is not very capable of presenting the communist viewpoint." He also characterized the Communist Party in this country as "a bunch of goops."

Mr. Schlesinger, a Harvard professor of history, was here for the first of two Gabrielson lectures, giving an account of the history of liberalism, which was primarily background for the second lecture in which Mr. Schlesinger will give his ideas on the problems of liberalism today and its relation to present political parties.

Communists Lose Popularity

"Student Communist groups have lost some of their popularity in recent years" said Mr. Schlesinger. Because of his experience on many college campuses he felt that more students are interested in organizations like Students for Democratic Action, a branch of Americans for Democratic Action. He also said that the World Federalist movement is growing in the colleges.

Attracted by Federalism

Mr. Schlesinger said that he was

"strongly attracted to the idea of World Federalism" but he believes it is "impossible with world-Russian relations the way they are now." Eventually he feels that there will be a world government and world law.

Mr. Schlesinger also commented that President Truman had "no choice" but to decide to produce the hydrogen bomb. He feels that Russia won't attack unless we leave ourselves completely defenseless and until a break in the cold war comes we have "every available means of self-protection."

Wrote "Age of Jackson"

Chiefly famous for his Pulitzer prize winning book, "The Age of Jackson", Mr. Schlesinger is one of the most prominent American historians of the present day, although he is only in his early thirties. His father is also in the Harvard History Department. At present Mr. Schlesinger is working on a history of the life and times of F.D.R.

During the war, Schlesinger was deputy chief of Officers Strategic Report Service in Paris.

Schlesinger's speeches are the first of a weekly series sponsored by Mr. G. G. Gabrielson, National Chairman of the Republican Party and Colby trustee. Future speakers include: John Maurice Clark, Gerald Heard and Carl J. Friedrichs.

Who Lives Next Door?



What's wrong, Joe? You finally got that new house, didn't you? You ought to be real happy. But you look like you ate something that didn't agree with you.

Worried about the people next door? Why? Different religion? Different sounding names?

So what?



Stop worrying, Joe. You'll find them *real* Americans. You may even get to like them. If you don't, that's all right too. Just leave them alone and they'll leave you alone. But the chances are, once you really get to know them, you'll find them okay.

In the meantime, count your blessings. You're in a fine new house with improvements that you couldn't find anywhere else but in America. And how did America get that way? Because of a lot of people with even funnier sounding names than the ones your neighbors have. Names like *Kosciusko*, *Pulaski*, *Haym Salomon*.

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember that's being a good American.

Accept or reject people
on their individual worth

Sponsored by

Inter Faith Association

Newman Club

Hillel Club

Protestant Federation

of

COLBY COLLEGE

The Colby Echo

ECHO Pleads

PRACTICE BROTHERHOOD

Remember America's Heritage

Now this being the week of Washington's birthday, an American's thoughts turn naturally to the foundations of our republic and to the great work wrought by the Founding Fathers.

Throughout a large part of today's world people cower in terror of secret police, political judges, and summary "justice". A few words laid end to end in the "wrong" order may cost a man his head; a political misstep can wipe out a whole village.

We Americans enjoy the priceless protections of due process of law. Our Fathers had the wisdom to guarantee us "certain inalienable rights", and to root these rights in the equal creation of all men by the unchangeable God.

"All men are created equal", they said, and "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, (and) among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness".

If this be not true—wholly and entirely and literally true—our liberties rest indeed on shifting sands. Let us remember during Brotherhood Week (Feb. 19-26). Remember it! Practice it!

Racial and religious prejudice have many peculiar, minor corrosive effects even on the liberal and well-intentioned wing of our Nordic, Protestant majority. For example, small but annoying, there is the smug feeling of satisfaction among some members of this group because they are just a little more tolerant, just a trifle more understanding than some of the other members. These are the people who tell you that some of their best friends are Jews, and it is quite surprising what nice people Jews quite frequently are. These are the people who tell also of sitting next to a Negro at some liberal banquet or in the day coach to Philadelphia and discovering that this Negro was well educated and able to carry on an amazingly intelligent conversation. These the people, too, who often know a very nice Catholic priest and who will tell you that he has a surprisingly good sense of humor and is actually broad-minded when you get to know him.

This sort of tolerance is often not tolerance at all but a hideous sort of nervous condescension that arises partly from a sense of inadequacy and partly from plain shyness in an unusual situation. It seems that there is only one cure, part of which may consist of nothing more than striving to meet more Jews, more negroes and others of different creeds and races. The other part of the cure is much more difficult and perhaps will only be attainable after a long period of time, because this is a matter of attitude, and attitudes change very slowly even among people of good will. People, society must learn some day, are people, and must be considered and judged on a common basis as people, good, bad or indifferent, in spite of their beliefs or color. If this attitude ever becomes universal, most prejudice will automatically vanish, and the development of such an attitude in everyone, both the majorities and minorities, is our one best hope for a better world in which men and nations can face each other honestly and fearlessly.

John P. Marquand

National Call For Unity

Brotherhood Week in 1950 is an occasion for rededication to a more united America and a more united world. Across the wide variety of interest and background which constitutes modern America, there is a unifying bond of historical responsibility to transmit to our children the freedom and the security which we have inherited from our forebears. Better understanding in America may well become the basis for better understanding across all boundaries, national, no less than group. Our forefathers created a federal system which was the first step toward unification across differences; it remains for us to carry their principle further, so as to establish a society which will be united amidst diversity of cultural background, and even religious affiliation.

The call of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for this new unity of Americans and men, everywhere, is one that must be heard in our day.

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, Pres.
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Hope Of The Future

Before August 5, 1945, Brotherhood was a compelling moral concept that infused nearly every religion. It was a concept that through the ages had great power to attract the idealistic and the dedicated.

On August 5, 1945, it became more than that. It became an imminent necessity for the survival of mankind. For man, with all his prejudices, his greed, his blindness, has today the capacity for total self-destruction. Only in the concept of Brotherhood is there any hope for human life on this planet. The idealist preaching the brotherhood of man is today not the hopeless visionary. He has the only practical salvation for our children and our children's children. All men are brothers. Or, if they are not brothers then the doom of all alike is sealed.

We have a brief time in which to learn this. A week is not long enough. It is a lesson that we must learn for eternity.

Marquis Childs

Man's Individual Rights

This is a time for dynamism—for warm, generous rapport among friends, for enjoyment of individuals by individuals. With the world seemingly threatened by an eternal coldness, human beings need the warmth of human companionship, rather than the poor and tepid comfort of tolerance.

Every man under God deserves the right to be judged as an individual—rather than as a Catholic, a Jew, a Methodist, or an Epis-

President Truman Outlines Principles Of Brotherhood

"Americans can make no greater contribution to all mankind than to stand united, without a state imposed uniformity, for the achievement of that peace and freedom for which all people everywhere pray," said President Harry S. Truman in accepting the Honorary Chairmanship of Brotherhood Week, beginning Sunday, February 19th.

The President's letter of acceptance, delivered to John L. Sullivan, former Navy Secretary and General Chairman of Brotherhood Week, affirmed that "there probably has never been a time in history when true brotherhood was so indispensable to the welfare of our own nation and to the peace and freedom of the entire world."

The President called attention to millions of people in the world "subject to iron rule of despots" and asserted that the American people, along with others of like devotion to human dignity, must therefore demonstrate a greater measure of fraternity and unity than ever before. "Respect for human dignity is the central issue in the world today," he said.

"America is dedicated to the conviction that all people are entitled by the gift of God to equal rights and freedoms even though they may

differ in religious persuasion, in social and political views or in racial origin. Our greatness is and will be measured by the degree of our recognition of this fundamental truth," the President said.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews during the week of George Washington's birthday. It has been observed since 1934. Complete text of President Truman's letter follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

Dear John:

Respect for human dignity is the central issue in the world struggle today.

America is dedicated to the conviction that all people are entitled by the gift of God to equal rights and freedoms even though they may differ in religious persuasion, in social and political views or in racial origin. Our greatness is and will be measured by the degree of our recognition of this fundamental truth.

Millions of people in our world are living in slavery. They are subject to the iron rule of despots who make the state supreme and who constantly violate God-given human rights. Free people everywhere are horrified to witness the subjugation of their fellow human beings by the totalitarian states. No group is spared. Protestants, Jews, Catholics, Orthodox, are being crushed into submission. Statesmen of democratic spirit and writers, teachers, and scientists of independent mind are being destroyed. The conscience of the free world is appalled by their shocking martyrdom.

At such a time our people, with others of like devotion to freedom and human dignity, must demonstrate greater measures of fraternity and unity than ever before. There probably has never been a time in history when true brotherhood was so indispensable to the welfare of our own nation and to the peace and freedom of the entire world.

It is for these reasons that I am happy to accept the Honorary Chairmanship of Brotherhood Week 1950. I urge all Americans to ponder well the true meaning of brotherhood and I hope that all citizens will join with you as General Chairman and with the National Conference of Christians and Jews to help make justice, amity and understanding the daily practice in our nation. It seems to me that Americans

can make no greater contribution to all mankind than to stand united, without a state imposed uniformity, for the achievement of that peace and freedom for which all people everywhere pray.

Very Sincerely yours,
(SIGNED) Harry S. Truman

Honorable John L. Sullivan,
General Chairman Brotherhood Week,

National Conference of Christians and Jews,

New York, 16, N. Y.

Oveta Culp Hobby.

'Dignity Of Man Now On Trial'

All men of good will must cooperate for the defense of our Judeo-Christian civilization, former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan declared in accepting the General Chairmanship of Brotherhood Week, which will be observed throughout the nation February 19-26 under sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"The big question today," he warned, "is whether the human spirit will remain free or whether it is to be enslaved by totalitarianism." Asserting that the dignity of man is on trial throughout the world, he said that our civilization will survive only if man's inalienable rights are respected and strengthened.

Mr. Sullivan pointed out that the Brotherhood Week observance is sponsored by Protestants, Catholics and Jews, members of "the three great religious faiths of our country," and he urged, "let us all rededicate ourselves to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God, and to the practice of the principles of brotherhood throughout the year."

The full text of Mr. Sullivan's statement:

The big question today is whether the human spirit will remain free or whether it is to be enslaved by totalitarianism. As the Declaration of Independence so clearly states, all men were created equal, and they have natural, inherent rights because they were so endowed by their Creator.

The dignity of man is on trial throughout the world, and the fate of our civilization may well depend upon the outcome. It will survive only if the ideal of man's inalienable rights is acknowledged, respected and strengthened.

It is for these reasons that I am happy to accept the general chairmanship of the forthcoming Brotherhood Week observance, sponsored by members of the three great religious faiths of our country, joined together in the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The world leaders of these faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—call on all men of good will to cooperate for the defense of our Judeo-Christian civilization.

During the week of February 19, 1950, let us all rededicate ourselves to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God, and to the practice of the principles of brotherhood throughout the year.

Art Work Donated To French Church

Paris, France—Art works valued at more than \$3 million dollars will soon decorate the little Roman Catholic church of Plateau d'Assy, known as the "TB Parish," in the tuberculosis retreat of Haute Savoie. Most of the artwork is being executed by members of other religions, free.

Here in this country, Americans of all faiths are preparing for the annual observance of Brotherhood Week, from Feb. 19-26, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an event that symbolizes a similar spirit of understanding among religious groups in America.

Henri Matisse has offered the church a significant linedrawing of St. Dominic. Fernand Leger, cubist artist, is contributing a fresco of the Blessed Virgin. A member of the Russian Orthodox Church is designing the mosaics for the church crypt.

Two Jewish artists, Marc Chagall and Jacques Lipchitz, are making contributions of frescoes and statuary. The frescoes, by Chagall, will be placed in the baptistry. Lipchitz is doing a statue of the Virgin.

A tapestry maker named Lurcat is working on a 56-square-yard tapestry, "The Struggle Between the Dragon and the Woman," taken from the 13th chapter of the Apocalypse.

One of the works at the church, this one executed by a Christian artist, is a high stained-glass window depicting Christ. Critics believe posterity will regard it as one of the key works of the present age.

The contributions, in response to a plea by Canon Charles de Wemy of the Plateau d'Assy church, are being made for the benefit of the many TB patients in this mountain area. The artists receive only small fees, enough to cover the costs of their materials. To obtain this money, Canon de Wemy makes regular lecture tours.

Faculty Group Holds Meetings

At the Faculty Science Club meeting last Tuesday Dean Marriner spoke about "The Increasing Importance of Semantics." The week before Professor Combella spoke about "Grading Systems."

These speeches are now closed to students due to lack of space. However, if the students show interest by writing letters to the editor of the ECHO or talking to members of the faculty, these lectures may be opened.

Shocking Illiteracy

The world in which we live is made dangerous by mankind's shocking illiteracy in human relations. Man, in his genius, has performed miracles in science and industry. Is it not a colossal and tragic irony that man has learned how to harness nature, how to control the relations among the elements and to direct them as he sees fit, but has never yet learned how to live harmoniously with himself? Who can doubt that in this atomic age there is anything so sorely and urgently needed as a universal recognition of a bond of kinship among peoples, the realization of the brotherhood of man irrespective of differences in race, creed, culture or ideology.

The real foundation for peace must be built in the hearts and minds of men. There is but one road to peace and that is the road of human understanding and brotherhood.

—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
United Nations Trusteeship director

Mention the ECHO
When You Buy ! !

Boston 'Bottoms Up!' At Hancock Hall

An unexpected rush in ticket sales for the Boston production of BOT-TOMS UP!! has resulted in the sale of one half of the seating capacity in the first two days of selling last week.

The Varsity Show will be presented in John Hancock Hall, Boston's newest theatre. The hall seats 1100 people and offers the newest and best theatrical facilities available in the city.

Its date of showing, April 4th, places it at the end of Spring Vacation, the day before students return to college. Since it was felt that many students might want to see the Boston performance, a section of the theatre has been set aside for sale to students. Seats in this section will sell for \$1.20, whereas seats being sold to the public are bringing \$2.00, \$2.40, and \$3.00. All seats are reserved.

Over 1,000 alumni and friends of (Continued on Page 7)

Colby Campus Chest Fund Falls Short

Campus Chest Fund is expected to fall short of its \$3,000 goal by about \$500, according to campaign chairman Robert Rosenthal.

Rosenthal pointed out to an ECHO reporter that approximately \$1,000 in pledged donations were still outstanding and urged that pledges turn in their subscriptions as soon as possible.

Receiving these pledges would boost the fund to above the \$2,000 mark and organizational pledges are expected to raise that mark considerably.

Mr. Rosenthal promised that solicitors would be covering the campus again shortly to collect pledges outstanding.

Social Committee Formulates List Of 'Dance Suggestions'

A list of "Suggestions for Dance Committees" has been formulated by the Social Committee in an effort to promote better planning of dances and other social functions. Inadequacy of preparation for the event, consideration of chaperones, and negligence of the facilities being used are the underlying, instigating factors.

The suggestions urge more careful planning of the social events to be held in the Roberts or Women's Unions. In order to facilitate such preparations, it is requested that the dance chairman consult the Director of the Union concerning lighting, furniture for guests and orchestra, decorations, and coat racks. It would also be helpful if the chairman would submit the names of those persons in charge of decorations, refreshments, and clean-up committees to the Director, thus enabling any necessary notifications to be made.

Consideration of Chaperones Urged

One of the major suggestions concerns the selection and consideration of chaperones. So that we may effect a more rotational system of inviting faculty members as chaperones, the student in charge is asked to speak with either Director of the Unions. They maintain lists of faculty members interested in attending various functions and will readily help with invitational lists. By this system we hope to alleviate the last minute disturbances about chaperones from the Dean of Women's office. However, final selection must still be approved by that office.

Of greater importance are the suggestions for baby-sitting, transportation, receiving lines, and entertainment of chaperones during the dance or party. One plan which appears

foreign to Colby functions is that of asking the invited guests if they wish to exchange dances, and if so, seeing that programs are provided.

Available in Dean's Office

These are a few of the matters touched upon in this new list of "Dance Suggestions". It will be issued in the Dean of Women's office with each social form obtained for such an occasion and is also available to any interested student. It is hoped that each dance chairman will outline his plans with the Director of the Union as indicated. This will save him and the Director much unnecessary bother and concern and assure a more organized and successful dance.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

cial speakers giving fifteen-minute talks in Dunn Lounge. These same speakers will be available for personal interviews to discuss problems.

Headlined Protestant Speakers

Included among the Protestant speakers will be Reverend Kenneth Patton of Boston, who made headlines last Easter when his scheduled Easter radio speech was banned by Lawrence, Mass., radio station WLAW.

Two other Protestant speakers are scheduled. They are Reverend Edward Nelson of Portland, Maine, and Reverend Lowell Haynes of the Federated Church, Proctor, Vermont. Reverend Haynes was formerly a professor of Philosophy at Colby. His daughter Janet is a senior at Colby.

Chaplain Walter Wagoner will give a radio speech over Radio Colby on February 26.

The worst feeling in the world!

Nine years old and he can't play with the gang! His parents say two or three of the boys are different and he shouldn't associate with them.

What do they mean, different? He remembers that only a few days ago his history teacher told him that all Americans are equal—all citizens of one country and all working together.

This kid judges the rest of the gang by their individual personality, character and how they play ball—not by their race or religion.

Each race, each religion, contributes its own talents, culture and idealism to produce that amazing blend of ideas and vigor which have made America great. This boy wants to be proud of his country . . . not ashamed of it—and he can be if we don't influence him to the contrary!

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember that's what it means—to be a good American citizen.



Accept or reject people
on their individual worth

Sponsored by

LEVINES - WATERVILLE HARDWARE - STERNS

Fraternity And Sorority Latest Newshorts

Zetes Launch Alumni Paper

The ZETA PSI REPORTER, a three page mimeographed monthly, made its first appearance this week.

Everett Chapman's HOME BAKERY

PIES

Castard, Squash, Pumpkin, Lemon
Large 75c Small 35c
Apple, Pineapple, Cherry, Lemon.
Strawberry, Rhubarb, Mince, Raisin.
Date

Large 55c Small 25c

Breads

French, Vienna, Sandwich,
Krimp Krust
20oz. Loaf 20c

Chocolate and Cinnamon Do-Nuts
50c Doz.

According to the committee in charge, its purpose is to inform the Zeta Alumni of campus activities, especially those pertaining to the fraternity.

Tau Delts Elect Officers

The following officers have been elected to serve as the directing body of Tau Delta Phi for the ensuing semester: Mark Mordecai, Consul; Herb Nagle, Vice Consul; Russel Goldsmith, Quaestor; Gerald Holtz, Scribe; Joseph Unobskey, Editor Historian; Howard Sacks, Alumni

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOOTWEAR

For College Men & Women

Specialty Shoe Store

58½ Main St. Waterville, Me.

Scribe; Mark Basseches, Custos; Felix Norden, Proctor.

Approximately 35 were in attendance at the Tau Delt open smoker held in the lounge of Old Chaplin Hall last Wednesday, Feb. 15. Movies of the CCNY game were shown after which refreshments were served.

Old Chaplin was again the scene of "big doings" on Saturday night, Feb. 18 when the Tau Delts held open house after the Northeastern game.

A. D. P. Elects

Alpha Delta Pi elected new officers at a meeting last Wednesday night. They are:

President, Nancy Williams; Vice-President, Jeanne D'Wolf; Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Parker; Recording Secretary, Barbara Cheeseman; Treasurer, Norene Tibbets; Reporter Historian, Lois Pou-

DATSIS RIGHT The Price is Right

For Snacks
And Light Lunches

DATSIS HOT DOG PLACE
7 Front St.

Library Sells Book Duplicates

The Library is offering certain of its duplicates for sale to faculty and students. Anyone interested in examining these books may do so by inquiring at the circulation desk on the main floor of the Library. The books are being offered at nominal prices.

lin; Guard, Margaret Brown; Chaplain, Joyce Wallace; Registrar, Joanne Pierce.

Admor
CLEANERS DYERS

156-158 Main St.
Gives the Colby Student
Shoe Repair and Dying
Quality Service
One Day Service
For Your Convenience Will Deliver



German Visitor

Hermann Schmidt, from Bremen, Germany, a 21-year old exchange student from Bremen Teacher's College to Keene Teacher's College, Keene, New Hampshire, arrived at Colby last Friday for a week's visit as guest of the college. During his stay he attended classes, participated in group discussions, and had meetings with the deans. This week he will have charge of an IRC meeting.

Law School Test

The Law School Admission Test will be given at Colby on February 25. It is not necessary for Colby students to go elsewhere to take it.

A Booklet of Information is available for students who wish to take the test at the office of the Dean of the Faculty, Room 3, Miller Library.

New Frosh Candidates

Entrance applications for next year are coming in in great number. There are more candidates for the coming year than there were for last year. This is surprising in view of the small number of applicants to other colleges. Twenty carefully chosen freshmen have already been accepted.

French Club

The French Club presented two scenes from the play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere in the Women's Union, Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30.

Those taking part in the play were Philip Bailey, '51, John Erickson, '52, Charlotte Stern, '51, and Jane Merrill, '50.

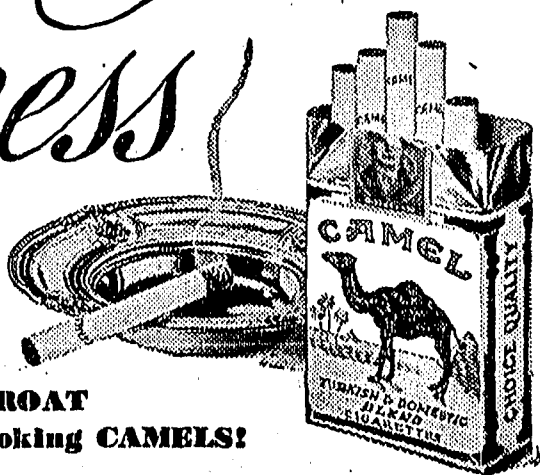


WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

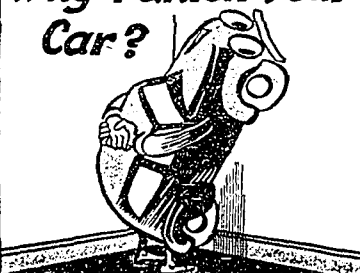
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VOL. 18 FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1949

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Roundymen Smother Helpless Hebron 70-20

Colby's freshmen continued their winning ways Saturday night with another set-up victory; the Roundymen defeating Hebron Academy 70-20.

With monotonous regularity the Mullettes have been disposing of their Maine opposition. Despite Coach Roundy's efforts in clearing the bench and throwing in every available substitute, the score mounted and would have been even higher if Colby hadn't encountered a bad scoring streak in the third period.

Hebron scored one field goal early in the first quarter, added a foul and wound up the first period with a total of three points. Meanwhile

Roland Nagle, Ed. Fraktman, George Pirie, Dick Hawes and Frank Piacentini scored at will and left the floor at the half leading 43-12. Ken Grey, playing in his third game of the season, tacked on 12 points to pace Colby's scoring efforts.

Obviously Colby frosh are beginning to get too good for their schedule. This team has impressive depth, much of which is spending the majority of each game on the sideline. Keeping the score down will not improve the situation unless the quality of the opposition improves also.

Roundy had three teams working so effectively that Hebron and the spectators could hardly distinguish between them. Of the 14 players to see action, 11 scored, a good example for the scoring punch Colby possesses. The line up:

Colby	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Piacentini, f	3	0	6
Pirie, f	3	1	7
Nagle, c	4	0	8
Fraktman, g	3	3	9
Hawes, g	2	0	4
Grey	6	0	12
Philip	3	0	6
Rubenstein	2	0	4
Weigand	4	1	9
Fitzgibbons	1	0	2
Gordon	1	0	2
Hibbert	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 7)

Coed Outlook

The fifteen girls who will represent Colby at the Play-Day held here at Colby on Saturday, February 25, have been selected by the W.A.A. Board. They are Nancy Ardiffe, Pat Jensen, Janet Haynes, Pat Root, Dottie Jennings, Skip Philbrook, Joyce Edwards, Joan Drew, Marilyn Gracie, Ruth Leaverett, Janice Vaughan, Bev Cushman, Dorris Mayne, Margie Austin, Beryl Baldwin, Loretta Mearns, Mary Devan, and Barbara Simpson.

Nat How and Sue Campbell are co-chairmen of the Play-Day.

The idea of having women's skiing competition at Winter Carnival is one that should be repeated every year. There are several very good girl skiers here at Colby, but they never get a chance to show what they can do, due to lack of competition with others.

The results of the women's downhill slalom on last Sunday were: First place, Cynthia Cook; second place, Joan Camman; third place, Priscilla Day.

Last weekend, February 17-19, Miss Janet Marchant, head of the women's Physical Education, attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women at Smith College. Directors and students from all of the colleges on the eastern seaboard were present.

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MULE KICKS

by Bob Ryley

We neglected to mention in our opening column that any criticisms, gripes, or complaints will be gratefully accepted. Just write an epistle to the Sports Editor, affix your John Hancock, and fling it into the ECHO office or one of the ECHO boxes. Any anonymous letters will be duly ignored.

GODDARD GUMS GLOATING

After the Williamsmen's victories over Bowdoin and Northeastern, we experienced an ephemeral pride in last week's daring prognostications. But one Charlie Goddard and four other guys took the hot wind out of our sails. We are not, however, hanging our heads in shame. The Mules proved against Bowdoin that they had regained pre-exam form, and although the Polar Bears offered only the most lethargic competition, the Blue and Gray played aggressive, spirited basketball. Against Northeastern, it appeared that the Mules were lapsing back into listlessness. But the club wasn't up for the game because: 1. it wasn't a state series contest; 2. the all-important Maine game was only forty-eight hours away; and 3. it was Carnival Week-end. It was not the same Colby team that fumbled its way to a victory over Northeastern that took the floor against Maine. It was a fighting, well-coordinated outfit which, on any other night and on any other court might have run the Bears into the planks. But Goddard was just too hot and the Maine court was just too small.

WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR

Our limb is mighty shaky, but it hasn't fallen yet.

We're as dissatisfied as anyone over the childish ruling against Maine freshman intercollegiate competition, but a change in the ruling this year wouldn't improve the brand of competition the Frosh have been meeting. We yawned through the Maine-Colby prelim between the Maine Frosh and Ricker Junior College which the latter won by a cool twenty points. We'd say off-hand that our Frosh would score one hundred points against the Cubs without working up a sweat. If this is any indication of Maine's basketball future, we'll give twenty to one odds on every Maine-Colby game for the next three years.

HAPPY ST. PATS DAY

The Boston College quintet, which makes its appearance against the Mules this Saturday is a rather green outfit. If you don't believe us, get a load of this starting line-up: O'Connell, O'Brien, Deegan, O'Toole and Fitzgerald. Not VERY Irish.

Clyde Sukeforth At Colby Baseball Clinic

Clyde Sukeforth, coach of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, came to Colby last Saturday for the first annual baseball clinic, which consisted of Central Maine high school coaches.

Sukeforth gave many valuable hints on various phases of the game.

Another baseball clinic is expected at Colby during the summer when a school can be held out of doors and more Brooklyn stars are available.

Sukeforth was brought here through baseball mentor Eddie Roundy.

Colby-Hebron

(Continued from Page 6)

Bear	0	0	0
Manus	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	70
Hebron	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Munsey, f	1	2	4
Farrington, f	0	1	1
Lwow, f	1	0	2
Blake	0	0	0
Allison	0	0	0
Schiro	0	0	0
McQuillan, c	2	0	4
Torroella, g	1	3	5
Spencer, g	1	0	2
Packard	0	0	0
Shrun	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20

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Colby Skiers 2nd In Carnival Meet

On Saturday afternoon, February 17, the main athletic feature of the Winter Carnival took place at the ski slope. Contestants from the four Maine colleges took part in the events which included downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country.

Harriman Makes Record Jump

In the downhill race Johnny Harriman, Colby stalwart, took first place honors with a time of 31.1 seconds for the course. McNealus of Bowdoin wound up with the slalom championship, winning with a time of 47.6 seconds. The jumping event was the bright spot of the afternoon for Colby adherents. Johnny Harriman came through for the Mules with a record setting jump of 95 feet. In an unofficial jump, he soared 101 feet to set an unofficial record. In the cross country race held the previous day, Cassavant of Bates came in first with a time of 35 minutes and 53 seconds.

The final results showed the University of Maine in first place with 568.5 points, Colby with 519.5 points, Bates third with 512.8 points, and Bowdoin fourth with 481.3 points.

In the interfraternity competition held Sunday, the D. U.'s won followed by the Lambda Chi's. The slalom and the downhill were the only two events held.

The women's competition was limited to a down hill race only, Cynthia Cook won this event with a time of 30.4 seconds, followed by Joan Camman and Priscilla Day.

Men's Summary:

Slalom:

1. Pullen—Zete
2. Rosborough—D.U.
3. Lee—D.U.

Downhill:

1. Howes—L.C.A.
2. Frazer—D.U.
3. Mordecai—T.D.P.

Standings:

1. D.U.
2. L.C.A.
3. ZETE
4. A.T.O.
5. T.D.P.
6. K.D.R.
7. D.K.E.
8. INDEPENDENT

Frosh Entered In IC4A Meet

Colby's freshmen relay team will enter big time competition next Saturday.

Because of their fine showing in the K. of C. and B.A.A. meets, the Frosh have been invited to the IC4A meet to be held in Madison Square Garden.

For the first time, the Muletto speedsters will be running a medley relay consisting of a half mile, a quarter mile, a 220, and a mile in that order. The Frosh are considered the best freshman mile relay team in in these new distances, and it is impossible to say what their chances in the meet are.

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Maine Drops Mules 63-58 Goddard Sinks 36 Points

A record breaking performance by Maine's Charlie Goddard enabled the Black Bears from Orono to wrest the State Title from Lee Williams' defending champion Colby Mules, at the Maine Fieldhouse on Monday night. Goddard tallied 36 points, more than half his team's total, to lead the Bears to a 63-58 victory.

Although Colby fought valiantly to overcome the hulking 6-4 obstacle which ended its hopes of finishing the season in a first place tie with Maine, Charlie was not to be stopped as he hooped 16 field goals and four free throws, in addition to controlling both backboards throughout most of the evening.

Shiro Scores

Teddy Shiro, giving one of his

Hoopsters Edge Husky Quintet

Teddy Shiro and Sonny Welson scored eighteen and seventeen points respectively to pace Colby to a 57-48 win over Northeastern University of Boston in a dull, poorly played game at the fieldhouse last Saturday night.

Welson pushed in a one hander for the first score and after Gino Neri countered for the visitors with a hook shot, the Mules broke into a 9-2 lead. The Huskies, paced by Franzy Jackson, got back in the ball game and tied it up 19-19 at the fifteen minute mark. For the next five minutes Colby looked like the ball club that had wallowed Bowdoin earlier in the week. By halftime they were comfortably ahead 33-22. Welson and Shiro contributed ten points in this spurt.

Northeastern came back after intermission to close the gap to four points, 39-35, but they never came any closer. With five minutes to play the winners 54-45 and coasted the rest of the way.

Court Talk

For the Beantowners Jackson had fifteen points and Al Rodenhizer thirteen; eleven of them coming in the second half.

In addition to scoring more points than he has ever made in a game previously, Welson controlled both backboards. Eight of the twelve points he scored in the first half came on a one hand push shot that Sonny used sparingly but accurately.

George "Curly" Paine got thumbed to the bench early in the second half with five fouls. He completely took those honors away from Bud Wall, who only drew a single penalty all night. Get out that good conduct medal and polish it up Bud.

Varsity Show

(Continued from page 4)

Colby in the Boston area are now being circularized for tickets. In addition, sales to the public and colleges in the Boston area will begin soon. Here at Colby, tickets will be sold in the library or may be obtained from Bob Rosenthal while they last.

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finest performances of the season, started the game's scoring when he sank two set shots in the opening minute of play. The Williamsmen increased their lead to nine points within the next six minutes, and led at the seven minute mark 14-5. At that point the complexion of the game changed as Goddard gained control of the boards. Maine staged a reversal of form and knotted the count 15-15 at the 14 minute mark. From there the home club surged ahead and led at half time 27-21.

Mules Kick

Maine maintained its six point advantage during the first ten minutes of the second half. Then the Mules began to kick vehemently, Shiro putting the game into another deadlock at the 11 minute mark with a one-handed push shot which made the score 42-42. When Welson duplicated this performance seconds later to put Colby out in front once again, it appeared as though Goddard was tiring. Nevertheless, Goddard began to find the range again. He led Maine to a 60-50 advantage, when the two minute rule went into effect, just about putting an end to the Colby chances.

The Williamsmen put a stiff fight, performing the unusual feat of outscoring the leaders during the final two minutes, but they fell five points short of Maine's total of 63 markers.

For Colby the high scorer was Teddy Shiro, who tallied six goals and two fouls for a total of fourteen points. Right behind was Captain Warren Finegan with five goals and three foul shots for a 13 point total.

Johnny Jabar gave a fine exhibition of foul shooting, hooping all seven of the free throws awarded him. In addition Jabar scored two baskets, to take third honors for the visitors with 11 points.

The Mules played team ball throughout the game, but just didn't have the height to compete with Goddard, who could do no wrong all night.

The few Colby fans, fortunate in gaining admittance to the fracas were treated to an exhibition of mass hysteria. The 3000 Maine students who filled the stands shocked those observers used to the comparative calm of the Mayflower Hill fieldhouse. At one point the horn blew for a full minute before the referees were able to hear it.

In the preliminary game, the Maine Frosh were swamped by Ricker which caused some Colby followers to utter the old Brooklyn Dodger chant, "Wait 'till next year!"

Maine (63)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Woodbury rf	2	2	6
B. Goddard lf	5	3	13
C. Goddard c	16	4	36
Hussey	0	0	0
Osgood rg	2	0	4
Hopkins lg	0	1	1
Mahaney	0	3	3
Totals	25	13	63
Colby (58)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Paine rf	1	0	2
Wall	0	1	1
Welson lf	2	1	6
J. Jabar lf	2	7	11
Finegan c	5	3	13
Crawford	0	0	0
Lazour rg	3	1	7
Blake	1	3	5
Shiro lg	6	2	14
P. Jabar	0	0	0
Totals	20	18	58

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ECHO Observes Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week

ECHO cooperates this week with a group with a purpose, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and emphasizes that this is BROTHERHOOD WEEK, a campaign against bigotry... a campaign for "justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews."

As the world becomes increasingly "smaller" and the mechanical might of man becomes more and more powerful, the peace of men becomes a more difficult thing... more difficult because men are slow to accept the idea of a world neighborhood and a one world government.

Yet the future well being of man depends on whether he can throw out his selfishness, his prejudices, and his injustice, and can replace them with understanding for his fellow-man.

Recent developments have shown this. Our powerful weapons of war, continually being invented and perfected, may ruin man before he can realize that prejudice cannot work out today for the good of anyone.

Brotherhood is a world necessity. It is true of religion, it is true of political beliefs, it is true of all living. This world will see peace only when men gain understanding and respect for each other.

Until then this campaign and the many others like it will be carried on.

ECHO is proud to devote extra space to this worthy cause because if there is one thing we ARE prejudiced against—it is prejudice itself.

Council Reorganizes

If the proposed new system for student registration goes through, then Colbyites should rejoice in having the best student voice they have had for some time.

The new system has students from each house electing their own representative to a council taking the place of the present Student Council, which, students and faculty alike feel, isn't representative enough at the present time.

ECHO proposes that students go all out to elect good reps who will form a valuable, aggressive addition to a weak student voice.

If any advantage, if any value is to be gained through this new system it will be based on two points; first, that house members take enough interest in having a voice in college affairs to elect good interested representatives, and secondly, that these representatives will take it upon themselves to be a voice of the student and fulfill those ideals of a student council.

Letters to The Editor

Colbyites Respond To Ask For Speaker

Dear Sirs:

I would like to register my desire to hear a "Red Martyr" speak at Colby. I have never heard a real martyr before and from your editorial I would judge that Mr. Phillips (the Red) is a most exciting one. Of course his speech will be just a lot of name calling but it's nice to see how the other half lives—it makes for a liberal education. I'm glad the ECHO never stoops to such devices.

At this point I would like to say that, although I think that it is quite fair that the Carver Poetry prize be restricted to "Human Destiny," I cannot see any logical reason why it should be restricted to the female sex. True, in the great American Tradition it is unthinkable that any red blooded male should scribble verse but I think that the opportunity ought to be given to those who might like to try.

The administration of this college has been in existence since 1813 (along with the school itself, of course). Apparently this span of life is a bit too much for it, for, judging by the new attendance regulations (or by the old ones, for that matter), the Administration is showing the signs of second childhood—certainly the most degrading phase of old age. Whose responsibility is it for a student to stay in college? Whose responsibility is it to make lectures important enough and interesting enough to guarantee attendance? What kind of people are being admitted to the Colby family anyway? Perhaps the answers are too obvious.

In closing I would like to say one nice thing. After reading the new column, Showpieces by Phil Bailey, I have come to the conclusion there is a ray of hope for the ECHO. The

matter and presentation of the article is as refreshing and welcome as a blast of fresh air in a slaughterhouse. May the series long last and may Mr. Bailey be given more and more space.

Alan Stoney
Appreciating Mr. Stoney's subtle sincerity, ECHO reiterates its policy of "stooping to anything" to reaffirm its position as a STUDENT newspaper.

ECHO cannot justify the administration's stand on attendance, either, but perhaps we are unaware of reasons for it.—ED.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express our appreciation for the cooperation from the faculty, students and the occupants of the Veterans Apartments during the time that the main water line was being repaired.

The main eight inch water line was cracked under the road near the new Boy's Dormitory, known as Averill Hall. Because of the unusual elongated crack in the pipe, it was necessary to completely remove one section of the pipe and install a new piece. The weather conditions and the necessity of turning the water on, even though the line was broken, to protect the boilers made this repair job extend much longer than we had expected.

Again, I want to thank those who were inconvenienced for their understanding and cooperation with us.

Yours very truly,
Willard A. Jonnison,
Supt. Building and Grounds

Dear Editor:

As heartily as most of us will probably disagree with the theories that would be upheld by Prof. Phil-

lips, it would seem to me that in the interest of democratic speech we should allow the Communistic viewpoint to be voiced. Too many of us fail to realize that there is more to Communism than a dictatorship in the Kremlin.

I vote that Prof. Phillips be invited to speak at Colby.

A. R. Case

China Report Chinese Commies Not City Slickers

Communists Have Troubles Too

So far, I have painted a rather gloomy picture of the Nationalist side of the situation in China. I wish to state that all is not smooth with Mao Tze-tung and his henchmen either. They are having plenty of trouble in administration of the districts under their control.

Twenty years in the country has never given any opportunity for gaining experience in metropolitan problems. The surprising speed of their military progress took them by surprise so that they have ever since been confronted by economic and political problems of city government. It was one thing to make a lot of promises while in the country about how they would ease out every economic disease in the cities while the Nationalists still controlled these cities. It was another thing to keep these promises when the cities changed hands.

Lacking the experience the Nationalists have achieved after a twenty-year rule, it has proven to be a colossal task for the Communists. Field commanders sometimes had to double as civil administrators. General Chen Yi, brilliant strategist and hero of the Battle of Hushow, was for several months the mayor of Shanghai.

Another thing worrying the Communists is the fact that large-scale resistance movements are appearing in Communist-held territory. The reason is simple. Weary of the National Government and welcoming a change, resentment against the Communists was even greater when the Communists fell down on their promises.

Another thorn in the side is the fact that the Communists, after literally living Spartan lives in the country for more than twenty years have for the first time gazed upon the wonders of modern fixtures luxuries in the cities. The effect has been alarming. They are distracted. The result: Laziness in working efficiency and heretofore iron discipline. The seriousness of the effects may be perceived from the news that more and more political workers are being ordered into rural districts. But they are going rather reluctantly.

SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

Wasting no time, the Art Department has started the new semester off with an impressive display of paintings by two contemporary New England artists, Dorothy Andrews and Fannie Hillsmith. Although the exhibit is not as interesting as the first one of last semester, it contains several features which will appeal both to those whose tastes respond to the impressionistic and expressive, and to those whose knowledge of the highly complex and bewildering developments of modern art allow them to move freely in the "isms" of recent movements.

A certain amount of exposure to modern abstraction, cubism, and the other post-impressionistic trends, gives the real art student a greater capacity to understand and appreciate the formal elements, and enjoy the work presented. Being decidedly NOT among the happy few who possess such powers, but being armed with a "Handbook" (with special interest only with my copy of "The Dilemma" by Clifton Fadiman), I decided that I would wander over to view this exhibit. What I found there was not only the work of these two quite different painters, but also one of Mr. Seeley's art students contentedly contemplating the same with a most sagacious expression. Taking advantage of my opportunity, I prevailed upon him to share his profound thoughts, and his vast knowledge, and in this way I was introduced to the work of Miss O. and Miss H.

Of the paintings of Miss Andrews, the outstanding features are her compositional strength; her intensive, restrained, sometimes expressive qualities; her rich, sombre tonal harmonies; and her impressionism which verges on abstraction. Because of

her more conventional approach to her subject, Miss Andrews is probably more satisfying, but consequently more obvious. Except for "Dead Pines", which may be dismissed, I think, as somewhat trite and out of place, the works provide a very appealing group of studies, highly personal in execution, and very satisfying to view. Her subjects run from the quiet charm of "Sewing Corner", to the brooding sombreness and emotional intensity of "Shags." Her ability to fuse her impressionism with her knowledge of the formal strength of the flattened shapes is particularly pleasing in "Ram Island."

Her outstanding qualities seem to be intrinsic in her work, rather than startlingly obvious. Her sense of color, design, shape and structure unite in her work to give a wholeness and strength, a unity and emotional power which is restrained and impressive.

The work of Miss Hillsmith provides a striking contrast to the work of her fellow artist. Being more concerned with the same formal elements as cubism and with the expression of objects in Time and Space, Miss Hillsmith is working in more intellectual, freer form that allows her to use complete abstraction and to concentrate upon the more purely subjective.

Although she is, perhaps, compositionally weak, especially in her larger works and although her simplicity often appears to be merely simpleness, she unquestionably demands more concentration and intense observation than Miss Andrews requires.

Taking simple domestic and per-

(Continued on Page 10)

Yogi Speaks



If quiet is supposed to reign in a library, then what in the name of a paradox is a pencil sharpener doing on the reserve desk? It is not uncommon for missiles to be hurled at uninhibited alley cats, but it wouldn't be proper to throw things at pencil sharpeners. Besides, we might miss and hit a good-natured librarian by mistake.

The new cut system is arousing more and more apprehension especially among seniors who have been looking forward to graduation some day. Since so much emphasis is being placed on time, how about getting the faculty to line their mickey mouses up with the pseudo-official timepiece in the spa? Big Ben isn't being overworked either. And some of us can't afford watches.

Many of us have not yet received our marks. Frustration is bad for some of us. The fault lies not with the already overburdened and overworked office personnel, but with an archaic system. Marks have been in for over two weeks.

Posters advertising smokers. Some have same come on. Some attempt to seduce young freshmen by displaying indecently exposed women. Others exhibit high-class art in the hopes that the finest display of art will be an indication of the finest fraternity.

We had a "Pigskin Queen"; there is no doubt that the winning co-ed was deserving. Later we were blessed with a new one, "Mr. Campus Chest"; the massive chest of that winner attested to his qualifications. No comments need be made on our past

choices of "Carnival Queens." But a "Carnival King." How does it feel to be considered the "cutest fellow on campus"? Most of us will never have that experience. Do we need reassurance?

Formal dress to classes, men! Last week co-eds were admonished about flapping shirt-tails. We suspect that other helpful hints have since been dispensed to the fairer sex about their dressing habits.

The grantors of 2 A.M. permission last Friday night knew very well that there was no place to go after midnight if the Carnival dance wasn't attractive enough. Two hours is a lot of idle time to have on one's hands. Blue laws don't help nor do lack of alternative facilities.

Just as immunity can be built up against small pox and friendly co-eds, so can administrative bodies develop an immunity against constructive criticism. But there is an old saying that persistence is always rewarded. For the best, we hope.

With all those war pictures down town, and now a self-confessed Communist perhaps coming to whisper sweet nothings, the least we can do is to run up one of those forgotten red, white and blue things on our naked and neglected flag pole. Just to show where our sentiments lie of course or else our prospective visitor may assume that "hor" absence (aye Francis?) is an indication of our deference to him.

We passed over Honest Abe's birthday with hardly a murmur. (Continued on Page 10)

The Colby Echo

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Second In Series Memorial Hall



In 1866, Colby was faced with two problems—the problem of getting more space for classes and the library and the problem of providing for a war memorial for Colby men who had died in the recent war. They did not, however, have the problem of money, there was an operating surplus of \$2,333 for that year. The administration decided to use this and funds provided for a war memorial by a group of Bangor ladies. And funds from the sale of timber and stumps and canvassing would provide for the rest of the necessary funds.

In August of 1867 the cornerstone of this first memorial in the north was laid in an atmosphere of mingled tears and rejoicing. The memorial was to house the library and the chapel, which had been housed in what is now Old Champlin Hall. It was also to provide the means by which classes in the basement of Champlin could be eliminated, giving that building wholly up to classroom space. Up to this time the classes in the basement had suffered from dampness, darkness, and occasional floods.

The building was completed in 1869, and a tablet of dedication surmounted by a copy of the famed Lion of Lucerne was unveiled in memory of Colby's sons who had died in the War Between the States.

Memorial Hall was one of the first buildings on the lower campus to be vacated, because of its severe overcrowding. The building housed both the chapel and the library. The library was badly overcrowded, having only one reading room, which had one desk taking care of circulation, reserve books and weekly reserve books. Coupled with the portraits around the room the atmosphere wasn't too conducive to study.

An occasional bat descending from the belfry would break the monotony of studying and add to the cheerful aura of the room.

Today this first memorial to the Civil War stands at home for bats and surplus furniture. Its original uses have been taken over by Lorimer Chapel and Miller Library.

Now that the semi-annual gruesome task of exams is finally over, the social side of Colby looms up before us. Gleaming diamonds, seemingly sprouted from various co-ed's fingers, are being flashed dangerously about. The starry eyed girls are NANCY WEBBER, BARBARA HILL, MARY LOU KILKENNY, JOY DELONG, PAULINE WAKEFIELD, ANN ORTH, and JOAN STEWART.

Power of suggestion must be a strong thing, especially in the Zete house. Four of the brothers are giving up their bachelor existence and settling down. DICK THOMPSON, BART PANZENHAGEN, BOB MORTON, and JERRY HUGHES all plan summer weddings.

ANN ORTH is following the four

Zetes in planning a summer wedding to Dana Switzer of Newton.

In the true spirit of Valentine's Day, the DELTA UPSILON fraternity sent all of the sororities valentines.

GEORGE CLARK has left school after completing the semester. His vacated apartment in Vets' Row is being filled by ARCHIE ARMSTRONG and his wife, the former Pat Bishop. BOBBY MORTON is taking over George's position at the Waterville Boys' Club.

Last Wednesday from 12:00 to

2:30 P. M., PRESIDENT and MRS. BIXLER held open house for the faculty members and the seniors.

Immediately after supper last Thursday evening, DEAN SHERMAN called the upper campus girls together for an informal talk in Dunn Lounge. Dean Sherman expressed her desire to explain how the dean's office plays a large part in everyone's college life. The game room situation was again taken up with Dean Sherman explaining why such an action had to be taken. The rooms are open once again, however. Her sense of humor and collection of jokes were the instruments that gave an air of lightness to the affair, along with the serious aspect.

On Saturday, Feb. 25, the TAU DELTS will hold a closed dance at the Tau Delt House.

Of Social Significance

By Joan Hill

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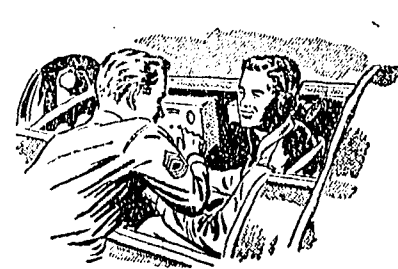
Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



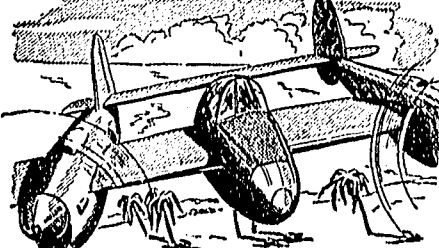
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



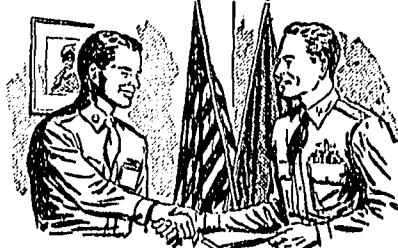
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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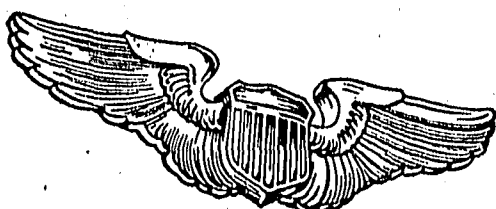
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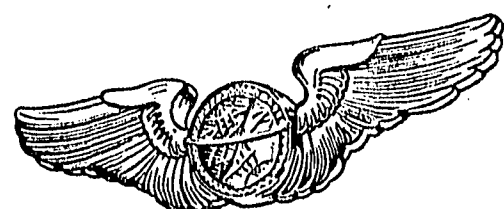
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Questions

1. Name three vice-presidents who became president when the incumbent died.
2. Who is the president of Bates College?
3. Who had the male lead in "Rebecca"?
4. What Colby pitcher was recently returned to the minor leagues after pitching a major league no-hitter for the Philadelphia A's?

WATCH THIS SPACE
EVERY WEEK

Yogi Speaks

(Continued from Page 8)

Truthfully G.W. didn't get too much recognition on his either. Is this an indication that we are placing less significance on those who symbolize truth or are we just avoiding sentimentalities. Of course, every kid is taught to believe that stuff. But we aren't kids. We lie to our friends. We cheat in our exams. We avoid paying our bills. We cut classes indiscriminately. We talk of people behind their backs. We let our thinking be guided by selfish unjustified rationalized prejudices. We won't tell our relatives how much money we have in the bank. We won't admit our indebtedness to people for the hope they give us. But we are only too willing to admit that we are each a special, unique, privileged person. However, the least we can do is to admit that we are part of the human race and that at least we are all alike in that each of us had a mother and father. Hurrah for George and Abe anyway!!!

Ordinarily, when we make comments, we generalize from our own

Showcases

(Continued from Page 8)

sonal objects as her subject matter, she sends them through the alembic of both her subjective mood and her cubist techniques. If the results are intriguing, they are much more involved and elusive than I should care to even attempt to analyze. Attention should be drawn, however, to her concentration upon design, pattern, texture, and the vivid and free use of startling color. The rich Oriental quality of "Victorian Piece", the evocative, if somewhat repellent, green in "Interior in Summer," the

experience. If our comments are cynical and embittered, it is a pretty fair indication of our general outlook. Comments therefore, can be dangerous when judgment is weighted with bias or nasty temper. Criticism must, especially the opinionated variety, must be delicately and tactfully administered, not brutally applied by a spiked club or wantonly spewed out of an unbridled mouth.

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gay outburst of color which abounds everywhere in her paintings are particularly appealing to view.

Combining a variety of mediums and experimental devices, Miss Hill-smith impresses one as working toward a form, rather than within one, as Miss Andrews does. To Miss Hill-smith as to Paul Klee, "Art does not render the visible, but renders visible", and what she desires to reveal on her canvases and boards comes from within her own inner experiences and from her feeling for graceful patterns and detail.

After seeing the art students swarming about Dunn Lounge last week assiduously taking notes, I became interested in their verdict about the exhibit and had the Research Department look up the following items... Don Merriam felt somewhat cheated by Miss Andrews and found her deceptive because she

announced abstraction and only offered disguised impressionism... In regard to Miss Andrews' work, many considered her gloomy and dull, which I feel is quite erroneous. ... Roger Prince and Irma Fritschman were particularly interested in the complexities of Miss Hillsmith's work. As Mr. Prince wrote:

"This shows then a good introduction into two different trends in contemporary art; the good, solid work of Dorothy Andrews who has been influenced to a degree by recent movements, but is primarily an Impressionist who finds traditional style still inspirational; and the highly experimental and somewhat intellectual art of Fannie Hillsmith who has not only been directly influenced by various modern movements but seems to be going ahead with her own research in the expressive possibilities of paint"

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