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## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL ??

### Stu G. To Hold Formal Banquet

The Annual New England Association of Women's Student Government is having a conference on April 14-16, at the University of New Hampshire. Delegates will be chosen next week.

The Annual Formal Undergraduate Banquet will be held Monday March 20, 1950 in each of the Women's dorms. Each group will plan their own program with Marjorie Austin in charge, aided by the House Committees. The program will include speakers, skits, and songs presented by the students themselves. Town girls will be invited to each dining room, along with four to six guests. The theme for decorations will be based on spring.

#### Clothing Drive

The competition for the Clothing Drive will end Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 21 1950. If the men's dorms wish to compete they may bring (Continued on Page 6)

### Masquerade Ball Huge Success



Colby's Man of Distinction

Many colorful costumes appeared at the Masquerade Ball, presented (Continued on Page 6)

### Powder and Wig Names Cast

The cast for "Androcles and the Lion", Powder and Wig's spring production is as follows:

Androcles—Ed Witham; Magaera—Joan Gridley; The Lion—Jack Alex; Centurion—Maurice Ronayne; Captain—Robert Wilkins; Lavinia—Caroline Wilkins; A "martyr"—Pat Moss; Centulus—Richard Reny; Metellus—Fred Boyle; Spintho—Bill Burgess; Ferrovius—Edmund Pecukonis; Ox—Driver Laurence Taber; "Martyr"—Ann Morrison; The Call Boy—Edith Tozier; Editor—John Erickson; Animal Keeper—Bill Ryan; Retarius—Mortimer Guiney; Secutor—Arthur Shulkin; Emperor—Harland Eastman; The Whip—Gene Jellison.

### Colby Students Carry Off Prizes

By Barbara Best

The owners and managers were not the only ones to profit from the 6,003 tickets sold at the Better Homes Show last week. Two Colby boys also came out winners.

Dick Vose, of Small Hail walked into the American Legion Home, paid his admittance fee and two hours later was the happy owner of a \$20.00 folding picture card table.

But there was even more fortunate Colbyite attending the show. As a matter of fact, he was serving as an usher. It seems that Herb Adams, a first year student from Upper Darby, Pa., was presented with a ticket stub by one of the more optimistic visitors of the show. Upon these stubs, the patrons placed their names and addresses which made them eligible for one of the many door prizes given away each evening. The unidentified visitor was quoted as saying to Adams, "Go ahead and put your own name on it, I wouldn't win anything anyway."

Herb took it as somewhat of a joke but wrote the name and address of his fiancée upon the stub and deposited it with the other 6000 eligible entries for door prizes. Sure enough, as a result, Mrs. Herb Adams-to-be was awarded a \$200 Westinghouse Electric Range with the compliments of the Rollins-Dunham Co. It looks like she'll have to marry him now, hmmm?

### Anthon Returns Next Semester



Professor Anthon

Professor Carl G. Anthon, Colby's eminent Professor of history, who has been "loaned" by Colby to the United States Government to work in Germany on historical data for the past two years, is expected back here in time to take up his regular lecture work for the Fall semester. Specializing in Modern and Western European history, it was indeed an honor for Dr. Anthon to be asked by the American Military Government for his services in Germany. Not finding this work entirely satisfactory, Dr. Anthon has since assumed the title and position of Social Analyst for the Berlin Element Intelligence Division Office of the United States High Commissioner for Germany, a subordinate of the State Department.

In a recent letter that Dr. Anthon wrote, he said, "When I think of some of the I. R. C. discussions at Colby, I wish I could invite some of our eager students to my house in Berlin to discuss this matter on the basis of realities here."

### 'La Traviata'

The showing of "La Traviata", sponsored by the Art and the Music departments, has been set for April 18.

### Organization Plans Aired

The "Constitution of Reorganizing" delegates, chosen from all the dorms and authorized to draw up a new constitution for the Student Council, met Monday, March 13. Representation on the new council, the time of voting for these representatives, and method of electing officers were discussed.

#### S. C. Members Elected By Dorms

The general consensus of all the delegates present was that representatives should be elected according to dorms, almost in the same way the delegates themselves were chosen. According to this plan each large dormitory would elect two representatives and each fraternity house or small dorm, one, thus making the total twenty-five representatives, fifteen of which would be boys and eleven, girls.

The most favored plan for time of election for these representatives was early in the fall, with the exception of freshman representatives. The frosh delegates to the council would be elected after a few months, when the freshmen would know each other.

It was generally decided that the officers should be elected at large from the whole student body, preferably late in the second semester of the year, so that these officers could run the elections for the form representatives in the fall.

Before any discussion was held a chairman was elected by the delegates to take the place of the resigned chairman, a Student Council member appointed by the Council. Walter Alger was elected chairman, and Deborah Brush, secretary.

#### Only Few men Delegates Present

Only fourteen of the twenty-seven delegates elected were present, and a lack of men delegates was especially noticeable. Many of the delegates there said they felt there should be more present before they attempted to start devising a new constitution, which is supposed to (Continued on Page 6)

### Open Season Declared On Males As Sadie Hawkins Day Approaches

Once again Sadie Hawkins reigns! Gals, the time is rapidly approaching when you must corral the boys, SPAtreat your dates, and in general, snare him for one whole day.

The date is March 18, when the annual Sadie Hawkins' dance, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union in true Dogpatch style.

#### Gal Treats Guy

Sadie Hawkins' Day will commence with the rising of the sun March 18, 1950 according to the rules. On that day the gals have the privilege and "boundin' duty" to treat fellas in the SPA, and naturally the gal asks the guy to the dance. The dance gets under way at 8:30 in the Women's Union and ole' Judge Hawkins will formally proclaim Sadie Hawkins' Day when he instructs the ladies not to let their men get away.

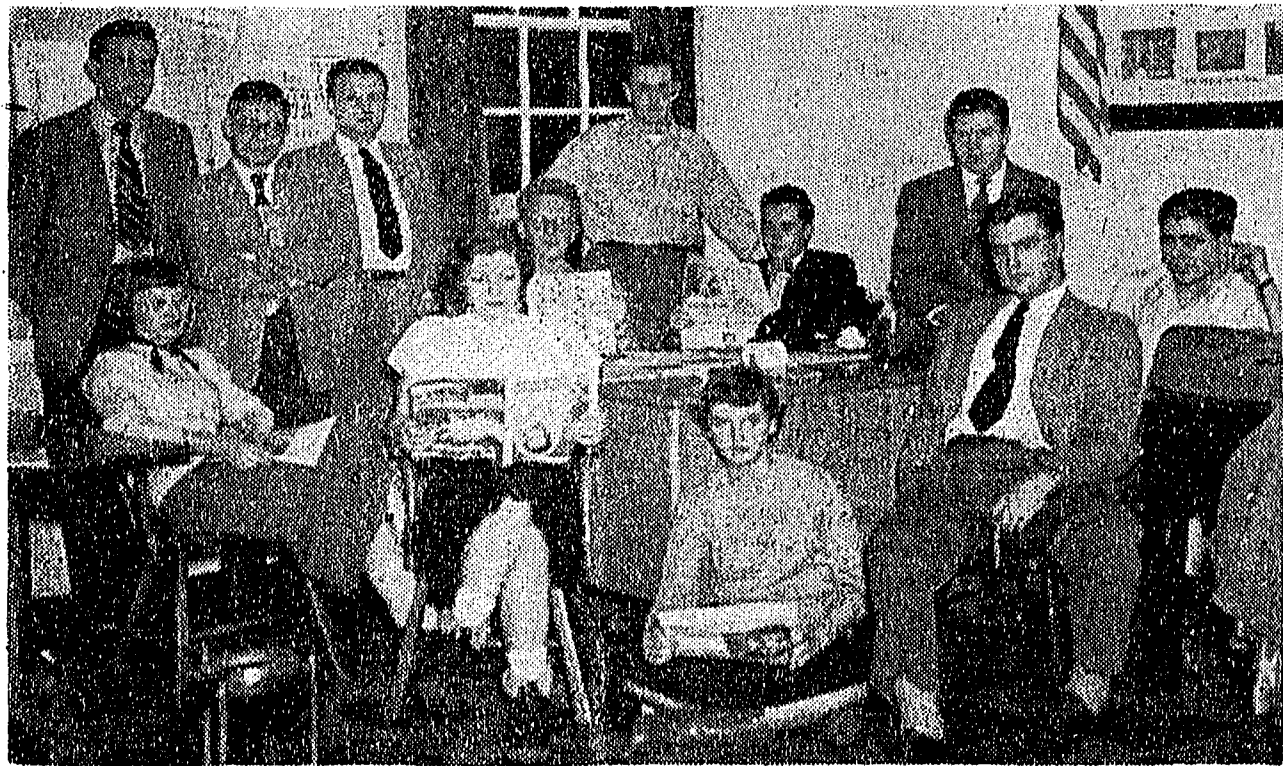
This year a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be chosen and awarded a prize. Other events will be the "Feu-

din' Frolic", and a Dogpatch Parade (Grand March led by Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner), and the Wedding Ceremony preformed by Marryin' Sam. Again this year Sadie herself will be on the loose looking for unattached males (them what can't produce a marriage certificate!).

#### A Big Chance

This is one chance—one nite out of the year—when the fellas can sit back and fret about dates for Saturday evenin'. Profits from the dance go to the China Relief Fund. It's Delta Delta Delta's contribution through the Campus Chest Drive. Music will be supplied by Al Riefe and his orchestra.

Gals buy corsages (on sale at 25 cents), decorations will be in true Dogpatch style, refreshments will consist of kicker poo juice and Dogpatch goodies. Gals also procure dance tickets (60 cents), and pay for the marriage license. This is it girls, observe the rules, grab yourself a man, and BEWARE SADIE!



ECHO STAFF HARD AT WORK

ECHO Staff Members. Left to right: Jean Remington, Pat Moss, Ann Murray, Joe Niedzinski. Back row: Bill Sauerbrey, Sumner Fox, Dick Barta, Wendell Peabody, Bob Carr, Bob Reid, Bob Ryley, and Max Singer.

### Clark, U. N. Economist Views Unemployment As World Problem

By Max Singer

Some of the following information was disclosed to the ECHO reporter in a private interview with Professor J. Maurice Clark.

Warning the audience at the 4th Gabrielson Lecture that a U. S. depression would be disastrously transmitted to other countries, J. Maurice Clark, professor of political economy at Columbia University, discussed "Unemployment as a World Problem".

Professor Clark, an uncle of Colby's Professor John Clark, was one of five members of a sub-committee of the U.N. Economic and Social Council ordered to report on means required to achieve full employment.

Their proposals, which Professor Clark discussed, were neither "cautious nor heavily qualified" and were not held back by questions of "political expediency."

#### Western Depression

"Russia has never joined any international attempts to achieve full

employment," Mr. Clark pointed out. "They want the West to have depression and unemployment because they probably would spread communism in their wake."

Describing the problems of working with economists of four countries, Professor Clark emphasized that all the members of the committee were working as citizens of the world and not as representatives of their countries, and that the only problems were personal ones.

One of the suggestions of the committee was that a fund be established through which a country whose imports are cut because of a depression would lend an equal amount to counter-balance the cut.

They also suggested that legislation should be passed ahead of time to prepare for possible depressions. This legislation, they suggested, should involve reducing taxes rather than spending money on welfare projects.

# Committee To Reorganize Council

Walter Alger has been elected chairman of the Student Council Constitutional Committee and along with representatives of all dorms, will look to setting up a system of student government which should be of real value in voicing student opinion.

ECHO is of the claim that this can be the biggest student political move we have had for a long while. Certainly the most important issue we students can face in the name of administration is now before us.

Right now the Student Council is inadequate, generally for one reason...that it doesn't represent anyone.

We urge that the committee in charge of preparing drafts of the new setup keep this in mind: that the purpose of the Student Council is to represent the students as a whole whenever a question concerning administration-faculty-student relations comes up.

Right now, the representation we have is on every-man-for-himself basis, and we don't seem to have much voice as individuals.

When Herbert Phillips, who taught at the University of Washington in the department of philosophy of 14 years and was fired for his admission of being a Communist, wrote the college family through the ECHO and wanted to speak here, a wave of response reflected instantly to reply. "Let's hear him out...this is a free country...we have free speech...and this is a liberal arts college where we should be able to review even the extremes of political philosophy. Let's invite him...let's listen!

But a dearth of significant silence has been evident ever since the recent publication of a letter from Phillips...who asked that his expenses be paid and that he speak sometime in March...who showed us clearly how we could hear his ideas.

Perhaps it is for the best. Press releases and clippings show Phillips "not to be a good representative of the Communist theory". It might be bad publicity for the school. Maybe no advantage could be had...we are not sure.

## SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

While the Anti-Bailey League is being formed and determining its strategy, I would like to call attention to another flagrant issue which has presented itself. I am referring to the conspicuous want of a student magazine on campus. Does it not seem strange that in a liberal arts college where there is usually enough intellectual fervor and desire for self-expression to demand a voice—does it not seem odd that here at Colby there is neither a student publication nor, apparently, any interest in one?

The underlying cause for this lies, it seems to me, in the student body itself, for it is from this amorphous mass that ventures like this must find their origin and power. The impetus must necessarily come from the students themselves; the desire for a means and organ of self-expression must be felt primarily and sufficiently in the student body before a project of the sort can hope to succeed.

In this respect it resembles the Contemporary Literature Group which received its vitality and its very reason for being in the fact that there were enough students on campus who felt the necessity of such a group. aided by certain faculty members, this group flourished as long as the need was felt, and the incentive rose spontaneously from the students. It is regrettable that it has ceased to be an active organization, but its death seems to substantiate what I have said concerning the absence of a student magazine. Thus, the first question raised in regard to a publication providing the much-needed opportunity for stu-

dent expression and creativity, is simply whether or not there is enough interest within the whole college, contributors and readers alike, to warrant it.

Second Question: If there should arise a group interested in fostering such a publication, how much support, financial and otherwise, could be expected from the faculty and administration? I personally, feel that such a venture, if proposed, should be subsidized and given as much monetary aid as possible, and I feel that this aid should come from the college. It would not be wise to attempt an independent venture such as the ECHO, especially at first. Would it be overtasking our financial committee to ask them, under such circumstances, to turn from their stock reports and building blueprints to support this academic aspect of our institutional existence? In the proposal of a student publication, it does not seem to me that the financial problem would be, or, at least, should be, very great.

If the need and desire for a periodical were felt and the financial aid obtained, what would the magazine itself be like? By way of a few suggestions only, I would say that it should not be "a literary magazine" as such, but should be made broad in its interests, yet well integrated, encompassing such diverse forms of expression as creative writing, criticism, essays, and reviews. It would provide space for a short story or poem, informal essay or exposition, satire or drama. With a standard of excellence established by the staff, it would accept from the en-

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### Letters To Editor

## Defense Of W.S.L. - - Suggestion For Council

### Bowen Questions

Dear Editor:

I would like to pose a few questions, answers to be given by those to whom they are directed:

TO THE ADMINISTRATION..... First, and foremost: WHAT DOES COLBY COLLEGE, BOTH THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE INSTITUTION ITSELF, "OWE" THE STUDENT BODY????? (I use the word owe for the sake of not being able to find a better word.)

It seems as though the student body is being constantly reminded of its responsibility to the college. As Freshmen we were told that we were lucky to be here at Colby since there were some ten other people who would have gladly taken our places. This is undeniable true for the simple reason that there had been a war with a stored-up supply of potential college material not because the nation's manhood had suddenly become college or for that matter, Colby-conscious.

Our class was allowed to choose Student Council representatives who were supposed to represent us in the "hierarchy" of the school administration.

Discussions about the shortcomings of the Council has shown quite clearly the obvious fallacy of its not being a representative body.

The new attendance rules are another example of an obligation to the college, although if the question of attendance were to be reconsidered, the obligation would be found to be owed to the student's self, to his future as an educated member of society. These aforementioned debts are admittedly picaresque but perhaps they may be sufficiently thought provoking to bring forth an honest answer. Oh, yes, there is the other obligation of being a member of the "Colby family". If we are

one "family" why not let us know why we are spanked, when we are being spanked????????

TO THE FACULTY: WHAT DOES EACH MEMBER OF THE FACULTY AS OUR TEACHERS "OWE" TO US???? IS THERE A MUTUAL OBLIGATION (ours of having to go to class???) I am not looking for the usual retort of: "It's up to the individual if he be really conscientious to get more out of the courses than is presented."

TO THE STUDENTS, MOSTLY TO SENIORS: WHY DO WE HAVE SUCH A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL, WHY IS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL WITH ITS MARVELOUS ORGAN, CHOIR, AND EXCELLENT VISITING PREACHERS AND SERVICES AFFORDED THE STUDENT BODY AND NOT TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF ??????

Respectfully,  
Richard Bowen '51

Mr. Bowen's letter is unanswerable by the ECHO, except for the last item. We honestly can't understand why our chapel is not used more.

As for regulations and such, any answers must come from those "to whom the questions are directed."

### From Damyankee

TWO ALLEGENCES FOR WOMEN BAD STOP AGREE STOP DISSOLVE LEAGUE STOP ONE STU G BEST.

DAMYANKEE

### "Pinky" Retaliates

Dear Editor,

I feel that G. B. Frank is not qualified to speak about the "rapid demise" of the Women's Student League. It seems that he does not know about the work that "Stu G" does,

nor does he offer any workable plan if there is no W. S. L.

What does Mr. Frank suggest to govern the women, which he wants to dissolve during the Council's reorganization?

The Women's Student League is the only true representative governing body on campus. It represents the women who are equally important as men. Mr. Frank notes that the Men's Student Government died out because of the lack of men on campus. The war is over, and Colby has about 600 men here. They sorely need a representative government.

A plan followed by many other schools has proved to work well. A Student Senate is the all over governing body—which draws from the Women's and Men's Student Governments. This is a suggestion the Student Council revision committee should investigate.

The men are not qualified to govern the women students—nor are they qualified to urge for their dissolution. If they do not know what goes on, it is because the ECHO refuses to give coverage to "Stu G".

When a plan for a new Student Council at Mr. Frank's "new and modern Colby," proves to be workable and representative, then the Women's Student League will take action that will decide its future.

Barbara Starr

ECHO intends no discrimination against Colby women and regrets any impression there of.

We are sure that W.S.L. is a capable and necessary group for the women.

We are sure, too, that the student body could use a Senate as suggested by Miss Starr. Ed.

### Onion Patch

Editor:

Little can be expected of "rum-runners", being as an ECHO correspondent put it "American college youth at its lowest." Instead of looking to the "higher type" American college youth for leadership, we search elsewhere for our respective answers to life's mysteries. Our wanderings carry us to various dens of iniquity and bring before our young and ignorant eyes a number of baffling problems.

As we leave our smoke-beclouded grog, shops, and head toward windswept Mayflower Hill, the wrath of the "philosopher-kings" is upon us. Yet our opponents, infuriated by the heady wine of bigotry, drive us back to the valley of despair. Thus the "weak ones" are boiled in the stew of college life like so many (Continued on page 4)

## Yogi Speaks



For the Nth time, we've heard a panegyric to the martyrs who made this place possible. Various subterfuges are used to get an audience. This time it was the first grand appearance of the "Veep." (Don't sue for plagiarism yet A. B. Give him a chance.)

Always eager to proffer unjustified criticism, we will relent a little here and admit begrudgingly that his talk was illuminating, not only his Algeria saga, but also the figures on the cost of lighting the school.

As an amateur joke connoisseur, I felt highly gratified at the choice and lush assortments of cold cuts that were served along with the a la mode presentation of increased room rent.

Anything for a laugh? We are permitted to emulate our mentors who evidently exhibit exemplary traits for us to imitate if such a policy is deemed profitable.

National Smile Week was two weeks ago. A certain co-ed pleaded with me to inform the other participants in National Smile Week that a big black hound dog with a red collar has been annoying her and she can't smile because that big black hound dog with the red collar has scared the smiles right out of her.

Last week-end, we had a masquerade dance with or without disguises. This week-end we are having a Sadie Hawkins Dance. It seems to me that disguises would be more appropriate at the latter if we are correct in assuming that some of the young ladies really have ulterior motives.

On the other hand, disguises are not always made out of real cloth or makeup. Sneers, frowns and even smiles can make pretty good disguises too.

Merely killing looms up as a moot

subject today. Who is to be the judge? Who is qualified to submit completely adequate decisions? When is a person in the proper condition to be mercifully "killed"? Can the sufferer be the judge? Never! Can "miraculous" cures be effected? Yes! Take a backward glance once in a while. Rearview mirrors come in handy.

At the reserve desk one day, we observed the following: A co-ed rushed over to the reserve desk and asked breathlessly, "Can I have a husband?" Without so much as an Augenblick, the librarian handed her a handsome red book. Triumphant, the breathless co-ed thanked the librarian, clutched the book fondly to her bosom and departed on feathery feet.

"Roomers were flying when the boarding house blew up."

"Bloomers were flying when the lingerie factory exploded."

Rumors on the contrary, fly about without any audible impetus except perhaps a whisper and an answering "Oh, is that so?" Some people pounce on stray gossip like a mouldy jackal on a rotting carcass.

Every year the senior class buys the school a gift. Last year it was vic for the music department. The year before, it was an electric scoreboard for basketball. Obviously, these gifts have great practical value. For this year, what could be more practical than a ski-tow up to the chapel?

Maybe we could make a deal with New York City on the solving of some problems that plague both of us each year. If we could divert our excess water (the kind that makes mud and slush) to their reservoirs, maybe they would be only too glad to fix some of our—shall I say—uncomfortable roads and walks?

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### Letters to Editor

The letters in this column represent student opinion and carefully chosen to reflect same. Any member of the college family may utilize this space.



## Showcase

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tire college, and hope, in turn, to make as broad an appeal.

In addition to the literary content, it might be entirely possible to interest the Art Department in providing a pleasing format, original cover designs and any other additional material needed. By provid-

ing for yet another means of student expression, the publication could, with cooperation of this sort, become a well-written, visibly-pleasing magazine, the purpose of which would remain to offer the undergraduate body the opportunity to publish and be read.

While these are simply a few suggestions and tentative ideas concerning the content of the publication itself, the major problem at this time seems to remain the first which I raised. It is necessary to repeat that a plan of this magnitude and importance must find its origins and stimulus from the undergraduate body. If no need is felt, if no desire in the students for a publication manifest itself, then even the mere proposal of one is futile. When and if it should appear, it must arise, like the Varsity Show, out of the inner compulsions, desires, and abilities of the students.

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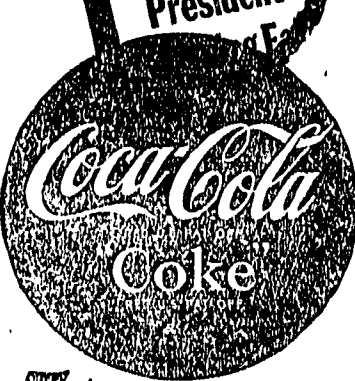
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OLE JUDGE HAWKINS PROCLAIMS that all th' hill folk o' this yar Mayflow'r mountin' must be abidin' by th' followin' Dogpatch laws—else the ole dog'll run ya off'n his patch!

1. The day of Sadie Hawkins will be officially startin' with the risin' o' th' sun on th' third Saturday o' th' third month o' this yar.

2. All th' wimmin folk should deem it thar privilege an' boundin' duty to treat thar forsaken fellas in th' Spa.

3. Gals—ya gotta call fo' yo' man—but ya cain't enter his abode (ceptin' them what got fraternity huts). If'n th' weather ain't agreeable, then set a meetin' time an' pick 'im up at th' libe o' Roberts hall.

4. The gates o' the Women folks' dorms will be barred to all men folk after th' church tower clock tolls seven chimes.

5. Don't forget to drag yo' man down to the Women's hall right early to hear Judge Hawkins, partake of the "Feudin' Frolic", and be blessed in Dogpatch matrimony by Marryin' Sam.

6. BEWARE o' Sadie Hawkins fo' she can steal away yo' man less ya can prove the two of ya is lagaaly wed!

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## Of Social Significance

By Joan Hill

If some of you were shocked or surprised last Saturday night, March 11, to see groups of sailors, pirates, south sea dancers and many other odd strangers threading their way towards the Women's Union, you may rest assured that it was nothing more than a masquerade ball in full swing! This yearly dance was sponsored by the combined GERMAN, FRENCH, and INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS. The costumed wonders swayed to the rhythm of AL RIEFFE'S orchestra.

Downstairs a German Beer Cellar and a French Cabaret had been set up. Root beer and cookies were served in the German Beer Cellar to a noisy and exuberant crowd; while the atmosphere in the French Cabaret appealed to those more romantically inclined. During the intermission the two clubs provided enter-

tainment in the form of folk songs of France and Germany, with the performers dressed in native costumes. This ball concluded the program of the International Weekend. Chairman of the ball was DON JACOBS assisted by JERRY BAKER. Chaperones were MR. and MRS. KELLENBERGER, MR. and MRS. SCHMIDT, MR. BERSCHNIDER, MISS GARDINER.

New house rules for the DELTA KAPPA EPSILON fraternity are now out. Summation of the rules are: girls visiting the houses must first visit the house mother, girls are restricted to the first floor only unless some special party is being held in the game room; girls can visit every afternoon except Wednesdays and Thursdays between 2:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.; girls can visit Thursday evening, 7:00-10:00 P.M. and on Saturday evening, 7:00-12:00 P. M.

A TRI-DELTA and DELTA UP-SILON get together was held last Wednesday night, March 8, in the Women's Union. Various activities such as basketball, badminton, and volleyball game, which were heartily enjoyed by those who participated. After the basketball game, which, incidentally, the girls won, punch and sandwiches were served. The DU's arrived all decked out in pajamas, hats, and various other odd costumes which surprised the girls. JACK ALEX stole the show, however, when he pranced in with a blond wig perched on his head. JOYCE EDWARDS coached the boys team in basketball, while JIM FRASER and JIM LAZOUR coached the girls.

## Glee Club Members

Ruth Gallup, Helen Osgood, Joan Rooney, and Betty Van Arsdale, all freshmen, have been admitted to the Colby Glee Club.

The girls were admitted after special try-outs given to members of the Freshmen Chorus which disbanded because of poor attendance and lack of male members.

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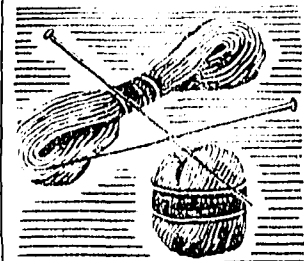
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## Fraternity And Sorority Newshorts

### KDR Activities

XI chapter Kappa Delta Rho was honored to have as a guest last week, Ferd Ensinger, National Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho. Brother Ensinger arrived last Tuesday and left on Thursday after meeting with executive officers of the college. He was present at the formal meeting Wednesday evening, along with faculty advisor Ralph Williams. At the close of the meeting he addressed the members informally and presented much valuable advice, as well as interesting information on other chapters.

KDR's newsletter, the "Xi Crier," is now out and is being sent to the alumni. Copies are available for anyone who is interested.

### Chi O Elects

The week of March 1 Chi Omega initiated Priscilla Shirley, Kitty Webster, Pauline Mange, Nancy Pratley, Loretta Mearns, Carol Carlson, Joanne Terill, Nan Murray, Mary Pike, Barbara Johnson, Miriam Price, Mary Frances Warner and transfers Arlene Toby, Naomi Jennison and Nancy Copeland. Gail Pendleton was the model initiate.

### ADPi Initiates

Six pledges were initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Wednesday evening, March 8. The new members are Prudence Belcher, Beverly Cushman, Nancy Hughes, Margie Littlefield, Nina Toomey, and Alice Jane Tyler.

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## News Briefs

### Financial Aid

Monday, April 10, is the final date on which students now enrolled at Colby College may file financial aid applications for 1950-51. Students who intend to file such applications are urged to do so well in advance of the final date. Application forms may be secured at the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

### IRC Lecture

The musical lecture by Professor Ermanno Compagnetti, sponsored by the I.R.C. and scheduled for March 7, was postponed and was held instead on Tuesday, March 14 in the Women's Union. The title of the lecture was "National Folk Song and National Music."

### Tri Delt Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta Local Scholarship Blanks may be obtained from

Alma Ward or from Dean Sherman. Blanks must be obtained by Spring vacation and must be returned by April 15th. The Local Scholarship has no connection with the Delta Delta Delta general scholarship for which blanks may be obtained at the Dean's office. Both scholarships are open to all women.

### Recognition Day

President Mordecai Johnson of Howard University will speak at the Recognition Assembly May 17 at 11:00 in Women's Union.

Among those recognized at this Assembly are the following: newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key; winners of College prizes; recipient of the Condon Medal; newly elected members of Cap and Gown, the honor society for Senior Women; recipients of certificates from Phi Beta Kappa which are awards to members of the three lower classes for distinction in scholarship.

### Powder and Wig

Walter Alger has been elected chairman of the Student Campaign Committee, which plans the fund campaign from the student angle.

Others on the committee are Elizabeth Jennings, Bob Reid, Nancy Ardoff, Bob Wehner, Bill Taylor, and Betsy Smart.

### Gabe Lecturer

"Controls and Tensions in the Soviet System" will be the subject of the Gabrielson lecture tomorrow, the fifth in the series. It was given by Professor Merle Fainsod of Harvard at the Roberts Union.

### Letters To Editor

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"onions" —boiled onions being a bitter dose, not having the sweetness of an "orchid" salad!

Signed

Rudolph E. Castelli  
Robert G. Olney  
(rum runners)

Confusion reigns upon us gentlemen; ECHO condemned none; the blame is to be aimed at a gentleman who wrote a letter to the editor. And welcome to the onion patch!—Ed.

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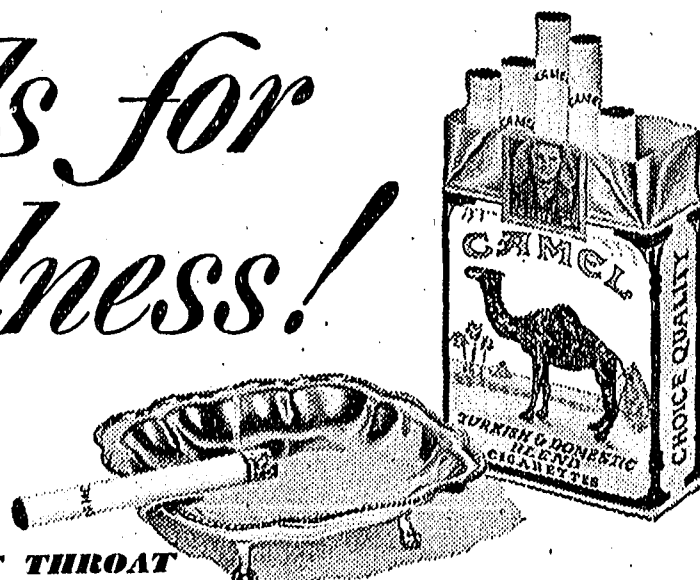
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## MULE KICKS

by Bob Ryley

We witnessed the first in a series of Intermural Goldfish Swallowing matches in the lounge of the D. U. house last week. The winner, and only contestant, was one William Miller of Newton, Mass. Mr. Miller, who is known in the sports world as the Larnyx, was clocked at 4.5 secs., in his initial attempt to one of the country's most popular sports. Miller grasped the goldfish firmly in his right hand, thrust it into his mouth with an underhand motion, turned the color of snow, and swallowed the wriggling creature.

A spirited crowd of thirty, including numerous Intercollegiate Goldfish Swallowing scouts, watched the spectacular performance. Miller has been offered a two-year scholarship to Harvard with a bed in the aquarium. Gil Finn, Harvard scout, was quoted as saying: "Miller has the finest Adams Apple motion I've seen in a long time. His tongue and palate forms aren't too good, but with a little practice, he'll develop. I'm sure that Miller is Olympic material."

When informed that Miller might accept the offer, football mentor Wait Holmer said: "Shucks, goldfish swallowing is taxing all my players."

Prior to the contest, Thomas Crossman of Needham, Mass. had been entered. However, Crossman suffered an attack of cold feet before leaving his dressing room. His trainer said: "He just couldn't bear the look-in that poor little fishes eyes."

On being interviewed after the match, Miller said: "Gaaa."

The participating fish was donated by John Baum, Vice-president of the Goldfish Swallowing Association, Maine Area.

### SLIGHTLY UNBALANCED

With records being recklessly smashed by both varsity and freshman runners, it would appear that Colby is becoming a New England track powerhouse. Bob Brownell and Dick Pullen smashed the 600 and 1000 marks respectively last week, and Roger Montgomery and Jimmy Conaway make new records almost every time they step on a track. Yet neither the varsity nor the freshman track teams won their meets at Bowdoin two weeks ago.

The reason for this is obvious: Both teams lack balance. Outside of Brownell, Pullen and Norden, the varsity is pitifully devoid of material in both running and field events. Of course this deficit will be partly remedied next year when the present freshmen star runners move up to the varsity. But material in the field events will still be pretty sparse, and it will take a heap of firsts and seconds in the running events to win meets.

The big question is: Why don't we get some weight men and jumpers up here? We could sit back and await the glorious day when six feet high jumpers and fifty feet shot putters are clamoring for admission. We could also wait until Frank Leahy pays Colby to coach football here. It would be much more practical, however, to go out and GET jumpers and weight men. There are those who will maintain that it is against Colby's policy to lure athletes to the Hill. But if boys like Montgomery and Conaway came here all the way from Brooklyn because they like Maine weather, I'd eat my D. U. beret.

### PLEAS AND EXCUSES

There are three reasons for the incoherence and brevity of this week's column: NO. 1. I spent last weekend at Bowdoin; NO. 2. there is at present a troublesome hiatus in Colby athletics; and NO. 3. I spent last weekend at Bowdoin. Unless something exciting like another goldfish swallowing match occurs, sparkling, witty, clever, profound, penetrating Mule Kicks will not appear next week.

There is, however one way in which you, gentle reader, can help: by writing letters. A few weeks ago I asked for letters from the student body, but with the exception of Mr. Lightner's epistle last week, I haven't even received a get-well-soon card. Now if someone were to send me a vehement letter telling me to drop dead, I would forever be indebted. Then I'd know that at least ONE person reads this column, and I'd publish the letter, thus avoiding the trouble of writing anything myself.

Otherwise I will have had it.

## Rinksters Hold Their Own Despite Lack Of Practice

It looks like hockey has won its fight for survival and is here to stay. At least that's the general consensus of opinion among students and players. An injury-ridden and practice-starved club had all the bad breaks and was still able to hold its own. If it's the coach that really moulds a team then Nels Corey deserves plenty of credit. In spite of many handicaps his enthusiasm and capable direction produced a bunch of hustlers such as have not been seen in some time.

Particularly outstanding this year was Danny Hall. Showing himself to be a hard skater, good puck handler, and a team man, Danny managed to come through with 11 goals and two assists on the season. In addition he was the only man to come up with a hat trick (3 goals in one game) this year. This he scored in the tilt with the "Flying Frenchmen" of Notre Dame.

As expected, Bob LaLiberte was

a "pepper pot" on skates again this year. His exceptional drive and skill on the blades made his presence invaluable. His service was cut short, however, when he received a broken leg on the Middlebury trip. After Bob's injury, brother "Bernie" collaborated with "Big Jack" Carey to fill out a very aggressive defense line.

The nets were tended by Bob Staples, who more than held his own. Brilliant at times, he plugged very efficiently the gap left by the capable Johnny Spinner. In fact, Bob's record of 3.07 goals per game scored against him for the season was better than that of many goalies since before the war.

The outlook for next year is bright indeed. The schedule is being expanded considerably with the appearance of such names as Tufts, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the Bates Mfg. Co. of Lewiston (New England Amateur Champions).

## Williamsmen Set New Records

The schedule is over; the floor is torn up; and Coach Lee Williams is now planning for the next year. All that remains is to open the record-book and scan the statistics.

The Mules' overall season record was eleven wins and fourteen losses. Broken down it reads like this: In Maine State Conference play Colby won six and lost three, finishing in second place; in New England Competition they won eleven and lost ten; the remaining four defeats came on the Christmas Western Trip.

As a team the Mules established four new records combined with opposing teams to better three old records, and had four new records created against them by rival clubs.

Ted Shiro accounted for all the individual records. His 117 free throws successfully made was a new record as was his 176 free throws attempted. By scoring 17 points in one half against Tufts, Shiro tied the record made by Russ Washburn.

New team records include: most field goals scored in one game (32 against Bowdoin), most free throws made in one game (24 against Bates), most free throws in a season, (381), and most points scored in a game (80 against Bates).

Combined records include: most points in one half by both teams (80, versus Bates), most field goals both teams in one half (29, versus William & Mary), and most points in one game both teams (152, versus Bates).

Opposing teams created the following marks; most field goals scored by opponents in season (570), most field goals scored by opponents in one game (37 by Boston College), points scored by opponents in season (1460), and points scored by opponents in one game (80, by Boston College). When Buffalo attempted 39 free throws it tied the record also held by Clark.

Shiro paced the team in scoring with 375 points, only 25 short of Washburn's record. Only twice during twenty-five games did Shiro fail to score at least ten points. Against Mount Union he scored but 8 and in the first Maine game he was held to 5 points. He was the only player to reach the 20 point mark, doing so four times.

Scoring based on percentage was as follows:

Player	Field Goals	Atpt.	Total Pts.
Blake	64		69
Lazour	243		205
Paine	165		123
Nagle	12		10
P. Jabar	3		2
Shiro	421		375
Wall	177		140
Finnegan	308		243
Welton	191		119
J. Jabar	83		66
Crawford	57		48
Team	1806		1441
Opposition			1460

### Free Throw Record:

Player	No.	Atpted.	Personal Fts.
J. Jabar	29		19
Lazour	66		60
Welton	35		54
White	10		16
Crawford	39		19
Shiro	176		65
Paine	30		42
Wall	56		61
Blake	37		42
Finnegan	114		74
Team	603		
Opposition	552		

## Netmen To Start Workouts Soon

Varsity netmen begin practice after vacation with the knowledge that only one man is missing from last year's squad. In addition to Bud Everts, defending state champion, Dick Bowers, Ed Whitney, and Crif Crawford are others who won letters last year and who are returning. In addition to some promising freshman replacements, there are also some transfers who will be aspiring to earn positions on the team.

## Baseball Workouts Begin; Infield Roundy's Problem

Coach Edward Roundy, who isn't too optimistic regarding Colby's baseball prospects for the approaching campaign, guided his charges through their first practice sessions this week.

### LCA Inter-frat champs Quintet Undefeated

Lambda Chi's rangy aggressive basketball quintet won 16 games straight to sweep both halves of the interfrat league. The boys in green will now take over the coveted Levine Trophy formerly held by defending champion, Delta Upsilon. The D. U. quintet tied for second with the A.T.O.'s in the second half series.

#### Standings of Second Series:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
LCA	8	0	1.000
DU	6	2	.750
ATO	6	2	.750
Phi Deltas	4	3	.571
DKE	4	4	.500
Zetes	3	5	.285
Tau Deltas	2	5	.257
Indies	2	6	.250
KDR	0	8	.000

## Winter Sports C-Men Will Be Feted Monday

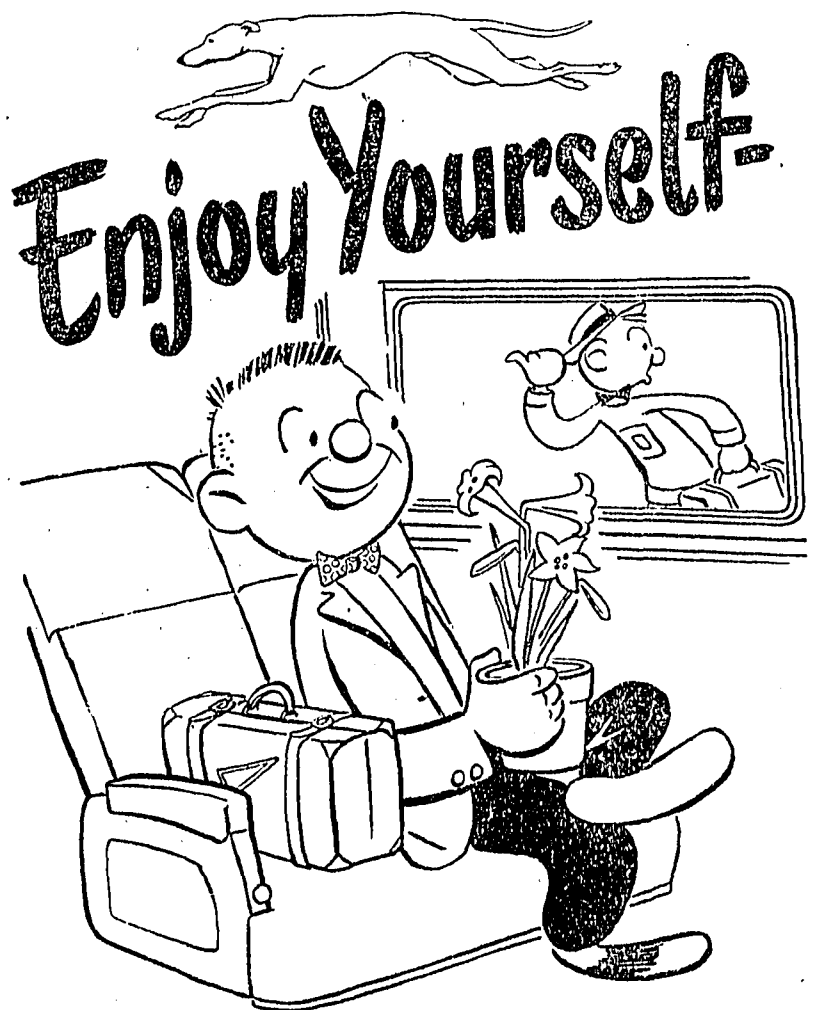
The annual Banquet for winter sport lettermen will be held in Roberts Union next Monday evening. Basketball and hockey lettermen will vote for the captains of next years teams, and the basketball squad will choose an all-opponent team.

The varsity baseball mentor bemoans the loss of the majority of last year's infield. Ted Shiro, who switched from second base to third base in 1949, is the only returning infielder. He will probably be used at second although plans are still indefinite. In an effort to bolster the infield, George Wales has been converted from the outfield as veteran backstop ace Norman White is counted on to continue his fine work behind the plate. Outstanding candidates of last year's freshman outfit include Art White at second or short, George Armstrong, another first base possibility, and Ray Billington. Chet Harrington may be shifted from the outfield and Lee Poliquin, local boy, may shift from his normal catching position elsewhere.

Veteran pitchers Frank Gavel and Jim Keefe are expected to carry a large portion of the hurling burden on their shoulders. Mel Lyon, Ed Gaskill, Walter Russell and southpaw John Douglass will round out the pitching staff. Russell, who has never developed fully, has Coach Roundy hoping that this is his year.

Herbie Jabar, Chet Harrington and Bob Morton rank high in Coach Roundy's plans for the outfield. Norm Jabar is considering making an attempt to secure an outfield position.

The schedule, which lists Yale and includes a rugged trip away from home, is now in the process of being released by the athletic department. State series competition presents a string of tough competition. Bowdoin, winner in 1949, will field a team little changed from last year's champions while Maine and Bates should be improved.



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## Levine Contest Next Week

The annual Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, March 21, in Roberts Union at eight o'clock.

The general topic chosen for this year is "Race Discrimination in the United States".

This contest is sponsored by Mr. Lewis Lester Levine, a Waterville attorney, in memory of his mother and father, Rachel and Julius Levine. The prizes total one hundred dollars and are awarded in four different sums.

The contest is open to everyone in the college. Those who are interested in participating are urged to register at once with Professor Robert V. Burdick. No new names will be accepted after Monday, March 20th.

Mention the ECHO when you buy.

## Chapel Service

The Chapel Service on Sunday morning, March 19, 10:45 A. M. will be devoted to a Commemoration of Johann S. Bach, as a writer of church music. This is part of a nation-wide observance of the Bi-Centennial of Bach's death in 1750.

For this occasion President Bixler will preach a sermon on Bach's life and contributions to religious music. Richard Johnson '51, will play special Bach numbers, and College Choir will sing a Bach Chorale.

## Copperfield Lecture

Before an enthusiastic audience of Library Associates last Friday evening, Mr. Philo Calhoun of Bridgeport, Connecticut gave a nostalgic presentation of Charles Dickens's David Copperfield. While reading and commenting upon articles pertaining to Dickens and the book, as well as portions of the book itself, Mr. Calhoun showed a sincere and enlightened acquaintance with the classic.

In his introductory talk, Professor Everett F. Strong announced that

## Masquerade

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by the I. R. C., which was held in the Women's Union, Saturday, March 11.

Tap dancing by Miss Pinette, and French singing were presented at a cafe decorated by the French Club, while German songs, to the tune of an accordion, were played in the German cafe.

Costume prizes were awarded to Mike Wexler and Bill Gardner who were dressed as the Queen and King of Hearts, and to Maury Rennie dressed as a beachcomber (see cut).

Music for the dance was provided by Al Riefe's orchestra.

Dr. Pottle, President of the Library Associates and eminent authority on Boswell, will be the speaker at the April meeting.

Several volumes of David Copperfield and a set of the original magazine in which the story first appeared were displayed.

Tea, cookies, and informal discussions followed the main portion of the meeting.

## 'Colby 8' Sings

The Colby Eight also gave a performance every afternoon and evening of the six day Better Homes Show held last week at the Legion Memorial Home on College Avenue.

The Colby Eight also delighted the girls of Foss Hall Wednesday evening, March 8, by giving them a private performance after ten in the downstairs hall. The girls were very surprised and pleased to get a break in their studying (and Sleeping) to gather on the stairs to listen. Among the songs that they sang were the favorites "Dry Bones" and "Have a Little --- on Me."

## Suggestion Box

The Student Council is going to place a suggestion box in the Library immediately after spring vacation. All Colby students are asked to place in it signed suggestions about anything they wish to have discussed or acted upon at Student Council meeting.

## Council Meets

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be made up by students representing "all" Colby students.

Role of W. S. G.

The role of the Women's Student Government on campus with a new, more efficient council was discussed. It was suggested that perhaps the women representatives on the council could alone make up a governing board similar to the W.S.G. Similarly, the men on the council could act together and deal with problems having to do only with the men.

The delegates were very anxious that the new Student Council policy would be known to all Colby students should be free to attend meetings and the press should be welcome.

## Stu G

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their contributions to the Women's Activities Room in the Women's Union. The winning Dorm will be announced in next week's ECHO.

The Women's Student League is in the process of buying new furniture for the Activities Room, consisting of new conference chairs, tables and lamps.

Within the next week a decision will be reached as to whether new washing machine units will be put in the women's dorms.

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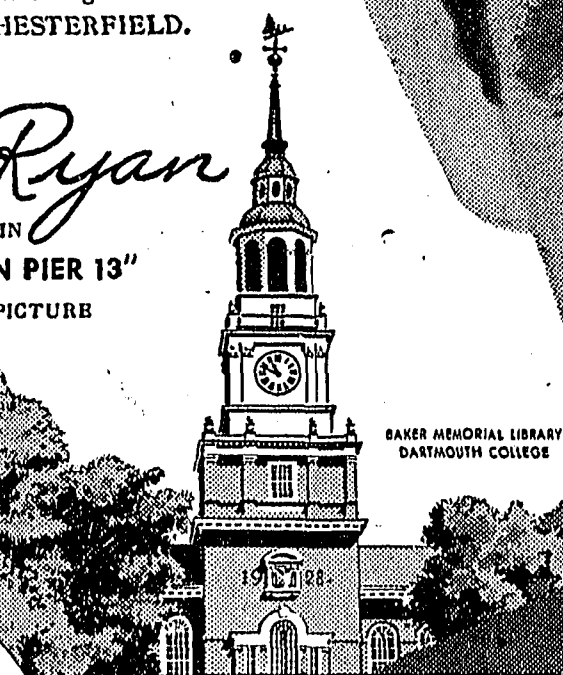
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