

Be Bohemian
Go Greenwich

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Mules Drive For
Baseball Flag

Vol. LIII No. 21

Waterville, Maine, Thursday, April 20, 1950

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Colby Awards Full Tuition Scholarships

Two full tuition scholarships have been awarded to those candidates with the best records at their secondary schools and with the best results in a six hour examination given by the College Board. The winners are Richard Card of Bath, Me., and David Clark of Deerfield, Mass.

Richard Card is first in his class of 54 at Morse High School, has been editor of the school newspaper for the past two years, and has taken a very active role in many phases of extracurricular activities. David Clark is in the upper tenth of his class at Deerfield Academy and has been active in debating, dramatics and community activities there.

Council Comm. To Draw Charter

At a regular meeting, Monday afternoon, April 17, the Constitution Reorganizing Committee of the Student Council elected a sub-committee of five to draw up a tentative constitution from which the committee can work in writing the new permanent constitution. The Committee also decided what the powers of the Student Council officers should be, and the powers of a Finance Committee.

Dean George T. Nickerson and Dean Barbara A. Sherman were present at the meeting. Each spoke and made suggestions which should help the Student Council to obtain student approval of the new constitution.

Walter Alger, the chairman of the Constitution Reorganizing Committee, Richard Bowen, Russell Brown, (Continued from Page 6)

Banquet Opens Student Campaign For Mayflower Hill Pledges

Student campaign for the fund drive began last Friday night when workers, captains and members of the Student Committee for the Fund Drive banqueted at the Templeton Hotel.

Reginald Sturtevant, chairman of the Committee for the Mayflower Hill Fund Drive, and Donald Leach of the Development Committee outlined the progress of the drive; emphasizing that only the remaining pledges for the Bio-Geo building and

Varsity Show Stars Perform At Prexy's

President Bixler was host to a group of 35 students in another of his informal musicales on Sunday evening, April 16. A feature of the evening was the appearance of a string quartet composed of Ellen Lewis, 1st violin; Eleanor Runkle, 2nd violin; Penny Pratt, cello; and Mrs. Bixler, viola; playing a selection by Haydn.

Sarah Hollister entertained the group with "Coming Thru The Rye," and "Until," and Joe Unobsky sang "Loch Lomond" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Ken Jacobson then took over the program and the rest of the time was devoted to songs and music from the Varsity Show. "Bump" Bean, Phil Lawrence, Sarah Hollister, Ellen Kenerson and Bob Wilkins responded with their numbers from the show.

O.C. Spring Fever Manifested In Wanderlust, Prepare For Sunday Jaunt Up Megunticook

The Outing Club is proving itself a versatile group. A ski club has suddenly met the change in the weather by becoming a group of mountaineers.

On Sunday, April 23, the Club is sponsoring a trip to Mt. Megunticook in Camden, Me. Camden is about 50 miles southeast of Waterville, on the coast. Megunticook is part of the Camden Hills State Park. These Camden Hills quite literally rise out of the sea, giving an impressive vista of the rocky and rugged coast of Maine.

Last year a few hardy individuals swam as well as climbed; so if you usually use ice cubes in your bath water, you might take along a bathing suit as well as your climbing boots.

Those whose unquenchable reserves of wanderlust are not satisfied by Mt. Megunticook may also tackle Mt. Battie, another member of the same range.

Junior Picnic Is On May 21

The Junior Class, at its latest meeting Thursday, set May 21 for the class picnic. As yet, however, the place has not yet been chosen. A committee is now at work trying to find suitable locations for the outing.

The meeting was one of the "most attended" the class of '51 has seen since their freshman year. About 50 students were present to voice their opinions on the use of their class funds. The publicity for the meeting was the most extensive any class has used in the past years to bolster attendance of the class as a group.

After much debate, the class voted that the picnic should remain an all-junior class event. No other class members may be included at the outing.

This trip will be open to members and non-members alike. The cost will be fifty cents and one dollar respectively. Busses for the trip will leave the women's union at 8:30 on Sunday morning. Each member of the party should plan to take a box lunch.

We learn on good authority (Dick Birch) that the Outing Club is planning a bigger and better Katahdin trip this year. An extra day has been added, making this year's trip a three day and two night affair. This comes May 19-21; so if you would like to brave the wilds of Maine's highest mountain, save that week-end.

Tonight the Outing Club is sponsoring a supper at the lodge. Busses will leave the Women's Union at 4:00 and Foss Hall at 4:15. The price is 25 cents for members and 35 cents for non-members.

Arbor Day Holiday

All classes will be suspended May 9 in observance of the traditional Colby Arbor Day, which this year is under the combined direction of Blue Key and Cap and Gown.

Tentative plans for Arbor Day include work on various projects on the Colby campus in the morning; a free picnic lunch at noon; and a faculty-student softball game in the afternoon.

Friedrich's Final Lecture Tomorrow

In the last of his series of three lectures on "Democracy, Socialism and Communism" at Roberts Union tomorrow afternoon Professor Carl Friedrich will discuss some of his ideas on Communism and Internationalism in the future.

Chi Omega Elections

Chi Omega Sorority has elected new officers for the term, March 1950-March 1951.

They are: President Helen Ritsher; Vice President Jane Perry; Secretary Edith Harris; Treasurer Ann Rossiter; Pledge Trainer Sue Campbell; Pan-Hellenic delegates Helen Leavitt and Nancy Nelson; Rushing Chairmen Priscilla Day and Jean Remington; Chapter Correspondent Barbara Jane French; Activities Chairman Sue Rees; Personnel Chairman Carol Huntington; Vocations Chairman Marie Donovan; Song Leaders Renie McDonnell and Joan Acheson.

"The Glass Menagerie"

The experimental production of "The Glass Menagerie", a prize winning drama by Tennessee Williams, was presented this evening by Powder and Wig in the Women's Union.

Sat. Dance To Import N.Y. Village

Dancing Saturday night will take a turn towards the novel, when the atmosphere of Greenwich Village will be transported to the Women's Union, where the Student Committee of the Fund Drive will climax student campaign for pledges.

Reserved tables, faculty waiters, a good floor show, Al Reif's jazz and a unique decorative background will provide tops in entertainment for a Saturday date.

"Nite clubbers" will get their food and drink by consulting a specially printed menu and then ordering the professor-waiters to bring them the same.

Top-flight Colby entertainers will give the dancers the best in singing, joking and chorus lines.

"Club Greenwich Village" will open at 8:30 and will close at 12:00. Tickets will be 60 cents a couple. Profits go to the Student Campaign Fund.

Caye Burns and Nancy Ardoff, in charge of special projects on the Student Committee, originated the idea and are heading this April 22nd dance.

Prizes are in order for lucky attenders.

Nine Has New Faces, Few Regulars Back

Coach Ed Roundy's Varsity baseball nine held its first inter-squad contest last Saturday afternoon at old Seavern's Field in lieu of a scheduled contest with Bates called because of inclement weather. Coach Roundy was pleased with the first real workout of the season and has high hopes for the team in the season's opener Tuesday with Maine at Orono.

Probable starting pitcher will be Frank Gavel, Roundy's number one ace of last year. Jim Keefe, another ace from last year, and Walt Russell round out a mound trio of lettermen that Roundy is counting on this year.

Behind the plate will be George Wales, who has moved in from the outfield. George won the batting crown at Presque Isle last summer and should provide plenty of power at the plate. Another heavy stickler is Dick Grant, probable starter in right field.

Norm White, a veteran of two years on the Colby varsity will hold down the hot corner. Normie, who has caught for the past two years,

looks very good at third and his consistent hitting should help win several ball games. Art White, who has moved up from last year's freshman team, will be at short, and Ted Shiro, another returning letterman, will be at second. Mark Mordecai,

John Jabar and Jack Carey will be at first base.

Ray Billington, another sophomore who has moved from the infield, will be in left field, and Chet Harrington will be in center. Roundy will have (Continued on Page 6)

Lecturer Interprets, Contrasts Doctrines Of Marx & Engels

By Max Singer

The political doctrines of Socialism and Communism were the subject of Dr. Carl Friedrich's second Gabe lecture in his three part series on "Democracy, Socialism, and Communism."

In outlining and interpreting some of Marx and Engel's non-economic doctrines he stressed four points particularly.

The principal difference in the political ideas of communism and socialism is that communists believe that their ends can only be achieved by

revolution, because the state, which they call the executive committee of the exploiting class, will not give up its power without war.

Theoretically, both socialism and communism are democratic. They say that capitalistic democracy is the democracy of the rich; that there can be no freedom without equality; and that only communism can bring the real democracy.

Marxists extend the democratic ideal to the point where all socialistic and communistic systems are in a sense anarchistic.

The state, they say, after the dictatorship of the proletariat can be dispensed with, will wither away and man will live together in true fraternity without the need of laws.

Perfectability of Man

This seems paradoxical because of the Marxian determinist view of man, but the paradox is resolved by the basic idea of communism; the belief that man can be converted.

They have the Rousseauian idea that if man can only be freed of all the constraints and pressures of capitalistic society he will not need to be coerced or to be led on by a monetary bait.

At present, they say, only communists are free but later a New Man will arise and then all man will be truly free. The dictatorship of the proletariat has been prolonged in Russia, Stalin says, because Russia is isolated in an alien capitalistic world, something Marx never envisaged.

It is this almost religious appeal of communism, says Prof. Friedrich, which makes it such a tremendous force.



Members of the Student Committee for the Mayflower Hill Campaign are directing the current pledging drive and the "Greenwich Village" dance.

Letters To Editor

Letters to this column are welcomed, but no letter received later than a Friday will be printed in the next Thursday's paper. The ECHO is desirous of printing student opinion as expressed in these letters.

He's Back Again

UNDERSTAND SENIORS ORGANIZING TO CONDITION FOR PICTNIC AND FIFTEEN (15) KEGS OF BEER STOP THINK THIS FINE IDEA ALTHOUGH QUESTION NEED

DAMYANKEE

Bither Is Bitter

Dear Sir:

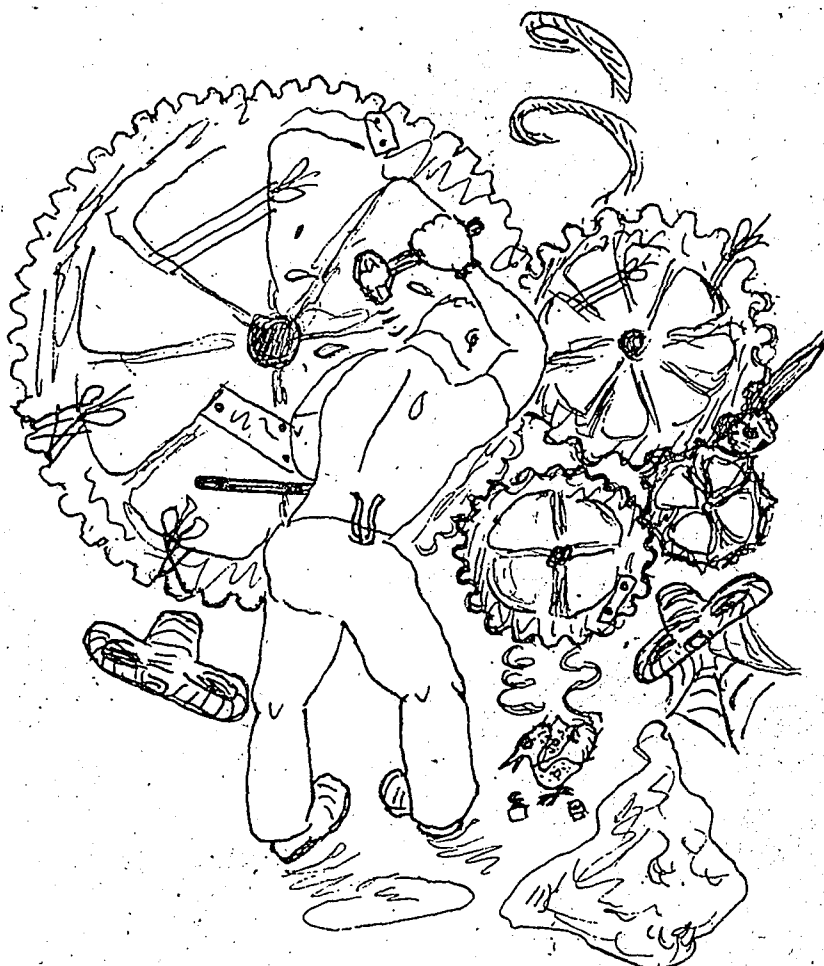
In protest to your recent article—Colby School of Nursing dropped because "it doesn't fit into the curriculum." Please tell us, administrators and students, just where does the shoe pinch? We have but ten months to go in our course, and we have never yet felt the unfitness of it; nor do we think we have given cause for Colby to think this of our work.

I can remember well the words spoken to us on our last visit to Colby: "You are pioneers in a progressive and inspiring movement." What happened so suddenly to Colby's progressive spirit? Are we to go back to the outmoded pre-war ideals of a liberal education, or are we going to keep up with the modern schools and allow other worthy professions to receive recognition within your hallowed walls?

We have reason to believe that our type of training is more advantageous than the graduate school type of training. We are instructed from the ground up for administrative work, whereas a graduate school trainee lays stress only on the end work, forgetting the means. How can one administrate without first experiencing the work itself? We too can receive our Master's degree with an added year of study, making a grand total of six years, which is exactly the extent of time proposed in Colby's new plan. We feel that it is a big mistake to discontinue our course. We see no substantial reason for its removal. We cannot understand the narrowness of a curriculum which bans the nursing profession. We have kept pace for four and a half years—why then, can Colby give up so easily?

Sincerely,
Ann Bither
Colby College School of Nursing
Class of '49

Poor Ben Is Dead



Spring Fever has taken its toll!

Take off your lids and bow your heads...

Our much cussed-out and impotent friend Ben may be dead!

Knight of the Library Tower, Ben was always lit up at nite for his college friends, was a danged good clock, and might have got us out of school a week early if he could have kept up that awful pace he was setting a week ago.

But now he is stopped, is right twice a day (which is better than usual), and some guy in overalls is monkeying with Ben's insides to get him to move.

We don't care if he is stopped... we like him for what he is, a faker.

Let us pray for brave and foolish souls like he, and the spring and flowers and air.

Colbyite Croaks; McSnoot Crushed; Bartenders Bawl

The following is a reprint from "Better Homes and Beer Parlors"

Ninety-seven year old J. Ulysses McSnoot, Olympic chug-a-lug champion and author of "The Philosophy of Alcoholism," died today after being run down by a steam roller last week.

Mr. McSnoot was resting in his home following the accident and appeared to be recuperating rapidly. His nurse, noticing that a fifth of Schenley's beside his bed had remained full for more than an hour, became suspicious. She investigated to find that the noted athlete and scho-

Yogi Speaks



Several weeks ago, an ex-editor of this paper returned to his Alma Mater for a short visit. Almost

lar had succumbed.

McSnoot leaves a wife and 57 children. He was on his way to enter the annual Patriots Day Marathon when the catastrophe occurred.

Death was caused by old age, his doctor reported.

the first thing he saw after his arrival was, of course, a copy of the ECHO that we love. And the first expression that popped out of his mouth was, "What a lousy paper!"

After considerable coaxing, he finally confessed that the reason why he noticed so many flaws in the ECHO was because he is a student at a graduate school of journalism. He went on to say that the training he receives there enables him to spot discrepancies like dirt on the left anterior bicuspids of a toothpaste ad model or a twitch in the left big toe of the linotype

(Continued on Page 3)

We Miss The Best We Have

We are now having and missing a fine opportunity to help clear up this obvious confusion of all peoples generally on the political definitions and interpretations that are so confusing today.

Dr. Carl Friedrich of Harvard will conclude his series of lectures tomorrow when he speaks on the practical and abstract meanings of communism as compared with Socialism and Democracy.

Political ignorance is prevailing but inexcusable in a liberal arts college especially. No lecture, book or series of either or both can accurately define and interpret the political trends of today because of the time element for just one example.

But college students should know, and from the size of late audiences do not know, and are no longer eager to know the political problems that are pitting two great worlds against each other.

There was criticism on a recent item here on student apathy. We think that this is unjustified when college students find opportunities to learn, discard them, graduate, are expected and sometimes depended on to know—and do not know.

Colby's Humor Mag.

In the absence of a humor magazine at this college and with the general knowledge that such a magazine is desired by Colby students we feel it wise to call your attention to a new magazine, "College Fun" which has recently been placed on the nowstands and which has immediately met with the approval of

the students who have examined it.

I is not "trash" for it contains the best pickings of college humor, especially the traditional college stuff of Robert Benchley, Guyas Williams, and many others.

The magazine will serve as a purchasing house for aspiring college humorists who cannot find a market for that kind of writing in other magazines. Colbyites desiring to sell any cartoons, poems, or stories may send them to "College Fun", 114 East 54th St., New York, N. Y.

Why are we plugging "College Fun"? It is because we thoroughly enjoyed our copy and would like to see the mag become successful.

We Campaign

When last year's campaign for student dollars for the Mayflower Hill Fund was ended we found that we topped our quota of \$15,000 by something over \$8,000. Over fifteen dollars for each Colbyite was pledged. A successful drive, we should say.

Now this year the Student Committee intends to seek out those freshmen and transfers who have not been approached and also urge those who have pledged but who are lazy in paying to keep up with their pledges.

What seemed an impossible dream years ago is now almost in sight; the move from the lower campus to the Hill.

We urge that Colby students lead the way in making the move complete by backing this drive.

SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

The Frederick Jagel concert which was presented by the Glee Club last Thursday evening was one of the most satisfying Colby has had the good fortune to hear this year. Appearing before a large audience in Lorimer Chapel, the Metropolitan singer offered a well-balanced and interesting program which ranged from Handel to Ralph Vaughan Williams, from a Puccini aria to Tennessee ballads. Except for the Handel "Where E're You Walk" and "Sound An Alarm" from Judas Maccabeus, with which Mr. Jagel began the concert, the selections chosen revealed all the admirable qualities of the tenor's voice.

Having dispensed with the Handel, Mr. Jagel next sang three very delicate French songs, "Dans les ruines d'une Abbaye" by Faure, "Ouvre tes yeux bleus", by Massenet "L'hiver" by Koechlin, and Leoncavallo's well-known, vigorous "Mattinata". The Faure and Massenet songs were sung with full appreciation of the graceful tonal modulations of the first and the melodic beauty of the second. Although I thought that the tricky accompaniment to "L'hiver" was both well played and fascinating, it remained a distracting element. The weird runs played with an eerie delicacy, drew attention from Mr. Jagel's fine voice to the keyboard of his excellent accompanist Mr. Bernard Lindgren, and the effect, while impressive was not entirely satisfactory.

The popular "Mattinata," which was sung with appropriate gusto, was followed by an encore, an aria which is probably the most well known of all tenor arias in opera, "The

Flower Song" from Carmen. Singing with less dramatic power than he usually evidences at the Met., Mr. Jagel sang Don Jose's love song with restraint and feeling.

This operatic selection was followed by the equally familiar "Che gelida manina" from La Boheme and with the more effusive and richly melodic Puccini, Mr. Jagel added the dramatic quality to the power and color of his voice so that the aria was among the most memorable of his selections. Without "sobbing" like his comrade Tagliavini Mr. Jagel sang with an emotional intensity which gave dignity and power to Rudolph's tender aria.

The second half of the concert was devoted entirely to folksongs, ballads, lyrics and spirituals. Mr. Jagel's comprehension and deft vocal handling of these traditional melodies raised them above the Nelson Eddy treatment and revealed the singer's own feeling for this artistically simple music. The first was a song cycle, "Five Gambling Songs", which were arranged by John Jacob Niles from some old Southern mountain ballads. Telling the sad tale of the life and death of a legendary hero, the mountain Gambler, the tenor captured the simplicity and melodic charm of these old songs and sang them with subtle blend of humor and understanding.

Mr. Jagel's obvious enjoyment in the folk melody was further evidenced in his treatment of the other songs and arias in his program: "Sea Fever", "Yarmouth Fair", "This Little Rose" and "The Border Ballad." To this list he was required to add another Kentucky ballad and a Neapolitan tarantella. Particularly effective was "Yarmouth Fair" which was enhanced by Mr. Lindgren's playing of the tonally appealing and technically difficult accompaniment.

Although the Met. star was without need of any assistance the Glee Club provided what seemed a rather anti-climatic ending by joining with the singer in "Ca the yowes" and "Sit Down Servant, Sit Down." While they did an adequate job, they nevertheless did little to add to the effectiveness of the program or to the evening as a whole. But because this is only a minor personal impression, let's just say that the Glee Club assisted Mr. Jagel and let it go at that.

In its entirety the Jagel concert was one of high musical stature, and Colby audiences may consider themselves fortunate in being offered a program of such sustained excellence. With the earlier recital by Dorothy Maynor, the arrival of the Mellon organ, and the superb concert by E. Power Biggs, the concert by Mr. Frederick Jagel will become one of the high spots in the best musical seasons we have had in a long time.

The Colby Echo

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Yogi Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)
operator.

As the Journalism Class concocted the last issue of the ECHO, this is our first expostulation since before vacation. We don't dare to be too hypocritical of those embryo since we haven't gone to journalism school yet. But it's only decent to admit that they did an excellent job from

which many benefits can be derived.

Science is responsible for many amazing products. But we never heard of fluorescent lights that buzzed until we came here. The ones in the library sound like the futile efforts of a big male blue bottle fly trying to get through a closed window at the height of the mating season. Such a sound can be very annoying to students who are trying to

concentrate. Can't science invent a light that won't buzz?

This is the time of year when the infirmary does a rushing business. It's no time to be putting your winter coat away when spring is chronologically here in this latitude. My visits to the infirmary, fortunately, have been of short duration. I've been there twice this year just to pay calls on partakers of the sympathetic hospitality they administer.

The first time I was evicted for sitting on the bed. The second time I was kindly requested to make myself scarce for standing (not on the bed) in a room where something might be catching.

Much credit should be given to the promoters of this year's Varsity Show. During vacation one of the Boston Sunday papers gave the show and Colby some well-deserved publicity. It is

being rumored about that discs of those super songs we enjoyed so much may even be on sale by the time this appears.

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200 Originally priced up to \$5.00	59c
100 Originally priced up to \$5.00 and over	98c

The Bookstore has made another lucky purchase of 300 overstocked surplus or discontinued books—all new, most in original dust jackets. Most are non-fiction titles, and boast such distinguished authors as Gerhart Hauptmann, Maurice Maeterlinck, William L. Langer, Mark van Doren and Stefan Ziveig.

Going on Sale MONDAY, APRIL 17, 8:30 A. M. at
the Bookstore

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slacks stay up—
shirt stays down
with



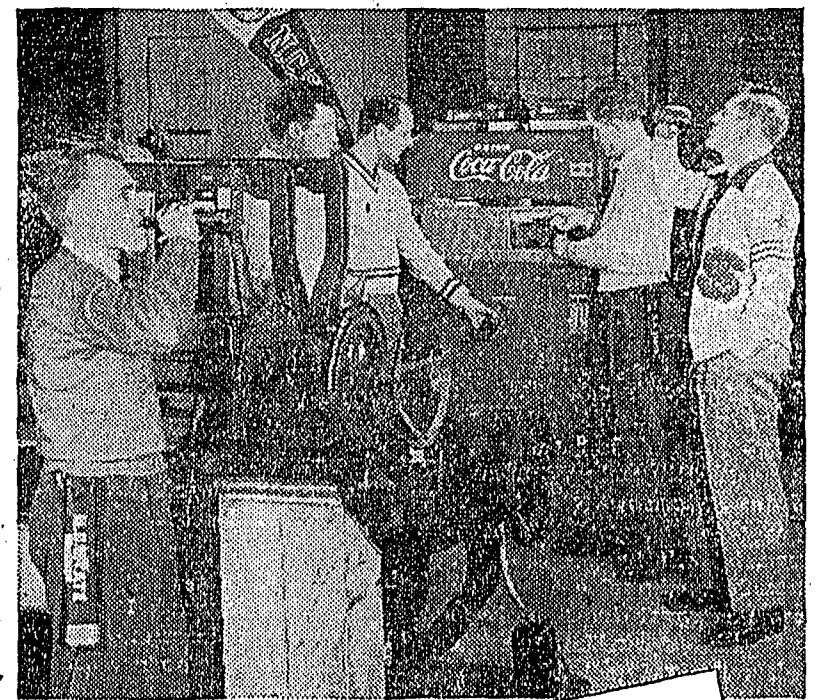
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Spring Fling Now Sat. Social

Though Spring Fling was voted down by the student body before vacation, plans are in preparation for an informal dance to be held in its place on April 29. A committee including Marion Brush, Helen Ritscher, Mary Sargent, Kitty Webster, Janet Leslie and Ed Whitney are planning details.

Suggestions for the week-end include that of a softball game between the men and the women. However, the idea of a "week-end" as a classless period is not to be implied. The administration had voted previous to the Spring Fling issue that there would be no cancellation of classes for the week-end.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOOTWEAR

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Notice To Veterans

All Colby veterans intending to go elsewhere to summer school in 1950, under V. A. benefits, should start processing the necessary papers at once.

Each veteran intending to go to summer school will procure the necessary form at the office of the Dean of the Faculty, fill out and return the form to that office. The form will then receive the proper college endorsement and be submitted by the Dean to V. A. at Togus.

The Chief of Education and Rehabilitation has promised that the needed supplemental certificate will be in the hands of every veteran before the opening of the summer schools, provided the veteran's formal request, endorsed by the college, reaches V. A. not later than May 10.
Dean of Faculty

W. W. BERRY & CO. STATIONERS

Waterville

Maine

170 Main Street

Tau Delt's Feature Informal Dance

Sturdy old Chaplin Hall was the scene of a very festive informal dance Saturday night, April 8. Approximately 50 couples danced to the music of Tau Delt's faithful victrola. The feature attraction of the evening was the awarding of "Debby", a real live rabbit, to Alyce Moskowitz, the lucky ticket holder. Al Blackman and his crew of stout-hearted pledges are to be commended for the fine decorations and the very tasty refreshments.

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Pottle Speaks to L. A.

The life and works of James Boswell was the subject of an address by Dr. Frederick Pottle of Yale, as a meeting of the Colby Library Associates on April 14.

Dr. Pottle's talk began with a brief biography of Boswell's life and led to a discussion of the disappearance of some of his works after his death. These were later discovered at Malahide Castle, the home of one of the author's descendants. They were purchased by Colonel Ralph Isham and in 1929 were sold to Yale University, where Dr. Pottle has

been engaged in the work of compiling these papers.

Dr. Pottle is now preparing for publication a completely annotated edition of the Boswell papers.

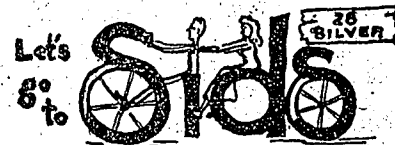
Mr. Richard Kellenberger will speak on the life of Jean Jacques Rousseau, at the next meeting of the Library Associates on May 5.

SPIKE'S TAXI SERVICE

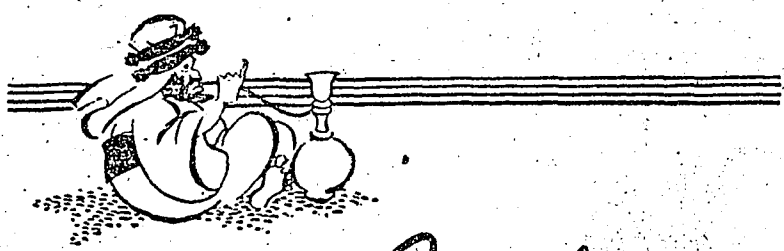
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When Spring comes the saps
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**Dunham's
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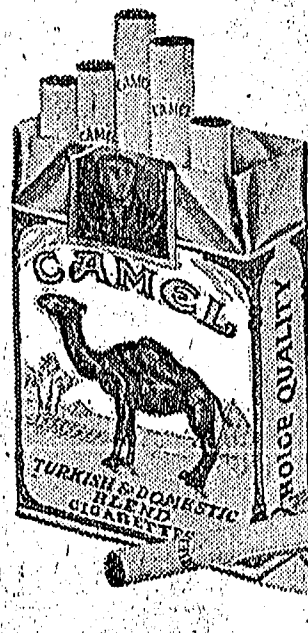
DUNHAM'S

"My cigarette?
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Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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MULE KICKS

By Bob Ryley

The re-election of Warren Finegan to the basketball captaincy is so much beer out of the keg by now, but it caused some eyebrows to raise when it was announced a few weeks ago. Undoubtedly those persons most surprised were the ones whose applause during the season was most feeble and whose condemnation of the team and its captain was most vehement; for it is a sad fact that among a large faction of our armchair coaches, Finegan was the most underrated player on the Mule squad.

It must be admitted that the Finegan of '50 did not look as flashy as the Finegan of '49; but this year's team as a whole could not compare with last year's outfit, and the success of any pivot man of Warren's height depends largely on the play of his teammates. Even though he may not have looked spectacular from the stands, he certainly compiled a record that nobody can sneeze at; an average of 10.1 points per game.

Fortunately, those of us who moan and groan from the sidelines have nothing to do with such things as electing captains. The guys who KNOW do the electing, and that's why Finegan received the captaincy.

IN SELF DEFENSE

Last week Mr. Mahlon Niles subtly accused me of not practicing what I preach. If school spirit consists in looking at a season's record through rose colored glasses, then Mr. Niles is right; I lack school spirit. Mr. Niles and I, however, are getting into semantic difficulties. Apparently our ideas of what constitutes a "respectable record" are vastly different. Anyway, I prefer to believe that there is more to school spirit than a naive belief that your teams are great no matter how many games they lose.

Crystal Ball

That season in which a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of finals has arrived and brings with it baseball, track, golf, tennis, spring football practice and grassing. It also brings about the time when daring sports writers make daring predictions concerning the above-mentioned teams. After our embarrassing basketball prognostications last winter, we're a little hesitant to stick out our necks again. We will, however, say a word or two about each sport.

FROSH BASEBALL—The Baby Mules will go undefeated.

FROSH TRACK—Ditto.

VARSITY TRACK—The cinder-men will win over Norwich, Bates and Bryant.

GOLF—Nobody will get a hole in one.

TENNIS—Buddy Everts will repeat as state singles champion.

FOOTBALL—The Mules will go undefeated this spring.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Discreet silence.

GRASSING—Ditto.

The layout of the Mayflower Hill Campus has been "functionally-planned" by J. Frederick Larson, architect.

Mule Cindermen Scheduled To Oppose Norwich Sat.

The Mule cindermen hope to start off their season with a bang when they take on Norwich Saturday afternoon in the first track meet to be held on Mayflower Hill.

Coach Bob Keefe's boys showed up well in the running events in their only meet of the indoor season. Nothing is known concerning the strength of Norwich, but chances are they will put up some stiff competition.

Attendance at track meets in the past has been very poor, but with the team's vast improvement and the meet's being held on the hill, it is hoped that the students will turn out to cheer on some fine trackmen.

Colby's entries in the meet:

100 and 220—Norden, Chamberlan and Hooper
440—Brownell, Bean, Burnham
880—Pullen, Ronayne
1 Mile—Merriam, Cushman, Evans
2 Mile—Libbey, Lebherz
High Hurdles—Pullen, D. Miller, B. Miller
Low Hurdles—Brownell, Bean
Shot Put—Thompson, Powell, Stand-
er, Sanderson

Discus—Milner, McMahon, Sanderson, Thompson, Bowen

Hammer—McMahon, Stander

Pole Vault—Martin, Lyford, Whitney

High Jump—Giffin, Raymond, Curtis

Broad Jump—Lyford, Brownell, Burnham

Javelin—Sanderson, Whitney, Martin

Baseball Schedule

Following is the 1950 Baseball Schedule:

April—

22—at Bowdoin (exhibition)
24—at Yale
25—at Trinity
26—at Springfield
29—Suffolk

May—

2—at Bates
6—Maine
8—Bates
10—Bowdoin
12—at Northeastern
13—at B. C.
17—at Bowdoin
19—M. I. T.
22—at Maine

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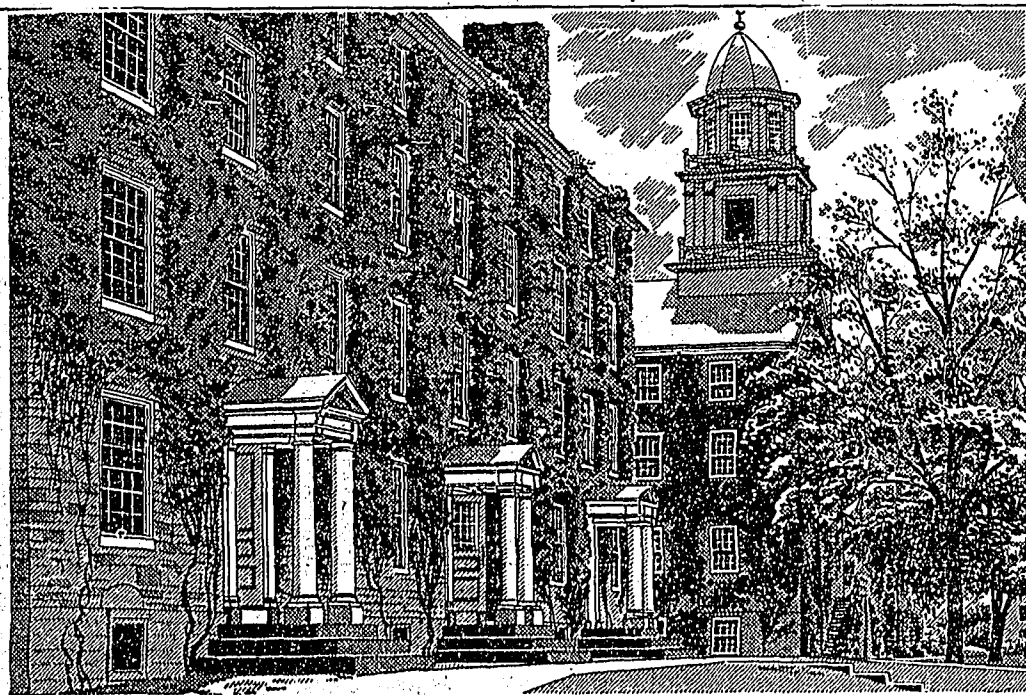
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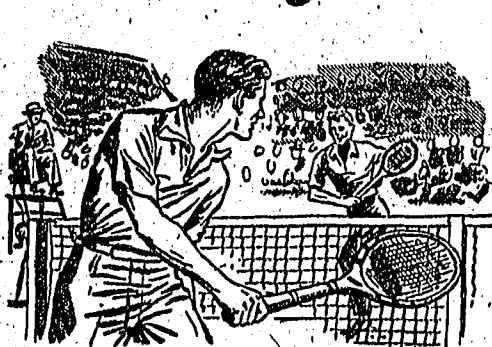
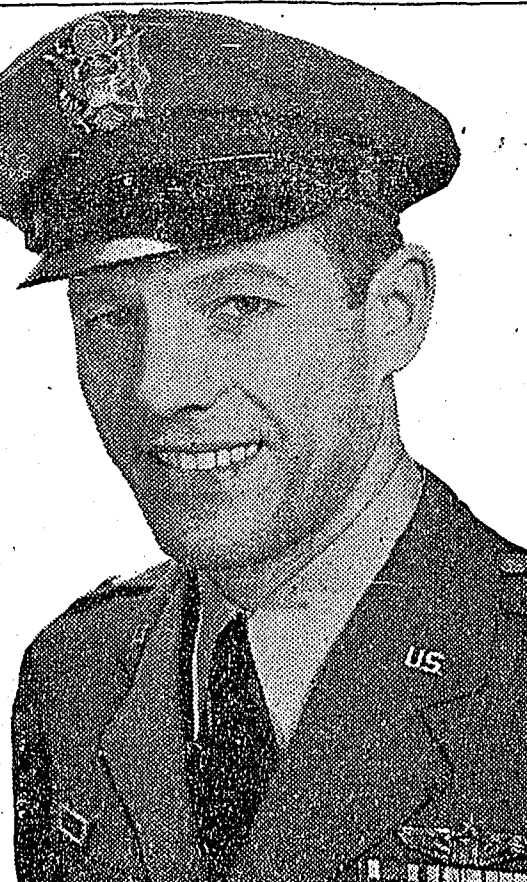
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Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



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Baseball

(Continued from page 1)
a lot of depth with several hard hitting substitutes. Clayton Bloomfield, who led the freshman team in hitting two years ago and who has looked excellent at the plate this year, and Chick Cote, a high school star who was unable to play last year because of an injured knee, can provide a strong punch if necessary.

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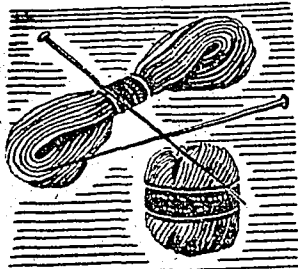
Council Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
Deborah Brush, and Betsy Smart were elected to the committee which will draw up the rough draft of the new constitution.

It was decided that the four officers of the Student Council, which will be elected at large from the student body, shall have no voting power except for the president who shall vote only in case of a tie. The president will supervise elections conducted by the Council; see that the Council committees function properly; and represent the Student Council at student body gatherings, in addition to his other duties.

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Schedule Symphony

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Sunday, April 23, at 8:00 P. M., in the Women's Union.

They will play Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, the Intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Beethoven's "First Symphony."

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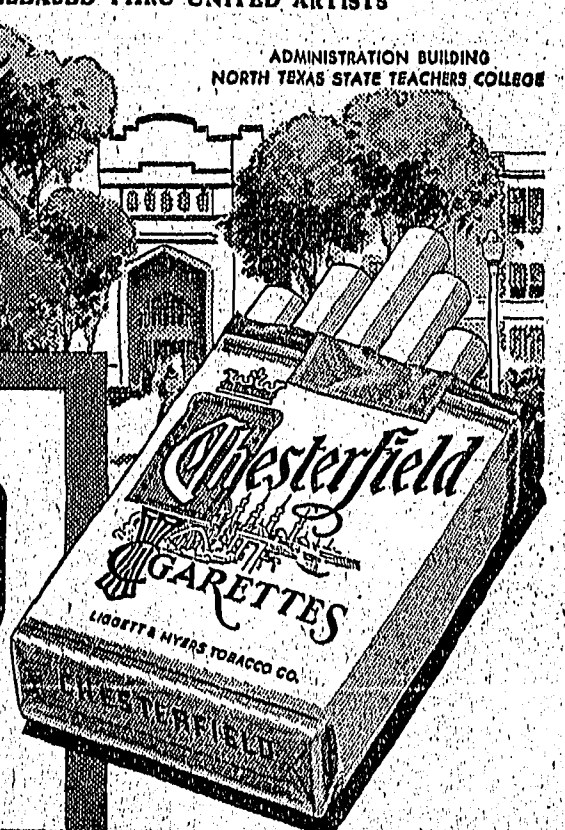
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