

The Colby Echo

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Fifth Curriculum Survey:

by The ECHO Board

English Department

Because of the size of the English department, the complexity of its subject matter, and the all-including nature of its program, the ECHO survey of this department will be covered in two issues.

The first article is devoted to (1) the graduate requirements of Freshman composition and Sophomore survey courses and (2) the specialized courses in the department: Creative Writing, Public Speaking, Journalism, Dramatic Art, and teachers' courses in English. The survey of the English major subjects, the general statements concerning the department and the recommendations of this committee will be discussed in the next article.

It is felt that this necessary division will allow a fuller and more adequate analysis of the subject than could be possibly be contained within a single article.

FRESHMAN COMPOSITION

Students new to college approach Freshman Composition with an unfortunate pre-conclusion: that is, a required course in English and therefore dull (a throwback to the provincial grounding in the subject found in most high schools); coupled with this unhappy subject is self-expression—a labor to be avoided at all costs.

A stimulating course, then, should feature reactions, and, apparently, just this has taken place in most composition classes; and these reactions, some violent, have been followed by a mellowing. Of course we speak generally; there are exceptions; classes wherein "easy boredom" exists plus a lack of even the possibility of stimulation of genuine self-expression.

Recommendations, therefore, must be made concerning the students chiefly: their attitude should be one of interest in and liberation of self-expression through the medium of Freshman Composition. Elsewhere, in other courses, they must feel reaction; here, in English, they are free to express them? To the instructors, little can be said; those with fire manage to start the slight tremors; those without this vital quality cause superficiality and general hopelessness of thought.

SOPHOMORE SURVEY

The Sophomore Survey course, in its present form, is condemned by most students and instructors; an experiment and a compromise, it fails in practice.

Theoretically, a course of this type—comparative literature on an idea for idea basis—can, if skilfully taught, be of merit. However, in its present, functioning form at Colby, a mere chronological squeezing of a multitude of British and American authors into two semesters—its lasting value becomes nil. All writing has to be pigeonholed in this program; tags, labels, types, and categories abound and any attempts at deep understanding are precluded by the limited time at hand for discussion of an author. Only surface judgements are possible; and, although some instructors attempt to breach this, two days on Shakespeare pass quickly, by and the class never quite catches up. Thenceforth, apathy becomes the order of the day.

The survey of the so-called "special English studies"—that is, those not devoted to literature—reveals a marked diversity of quality.

ADVANCED COMPOSITION

The Advanced Composition course is limited in its appeal and in its end result more than most courses by the relative gifts of its students. No professor can be expected to supply creative talent where none exists; but he can be expected to guide, stimulate, and provide exacting and frank criticism. This kind of responsible instruction is being provided, and the standard set for the work accepted is refreshingly high. As conducted, the course is directed to practical ends, with the more idealistic features allowed to develop or not, unnurtured by over-enthusiasm. The personal and individual attention is adequate and the work required is demanding. Especially rewarding is the accompanying criticism of established writers in the common mediums of novel and short story. The reaction is definitely mixed; those more favorable find the course practical and provocative; those less so, have personal reasons, although one suspects that a great deal of this disappointment may be felt by those who find the new standards for this course higher than expected.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DRAMATIC ARTS

The reaction to the Public Speaking course follows roughly that of Advanced Composition. The required individual effort has been impressed and the response to the new instruction is enthusiastic in those who wish to advance. Nevertheless, one is especially struck by the fact that, as things stand, there is no speech "major" at Colby, nor is there any attempt to conjoin the speech "department" with that of dramatic studies.

(Continued on Page Four)

S. O. K. Needs Production Workers

Herb Simon, scene designer and production manager of Colby's 1951 Varsity Show, needs a stage manager and stage crew; electrician's assistants; carpenters; scenery painters; properties committee and costume people. Simon has set Monday, January 15 aside for a meeting of all those interested in the jobs above. The meeting will be held at 4:00 p. m. in the Women's Union. Simon has also announced the names of two assistants: Mel Lyon, head carpenter and Ed Martens, electrician.

The 1951 show, Slightly Off Key, is scheduled to open at the Waterville Opera House in early March. A road tour is still likely, despite the war emergency. Besides the Boston performance, the show is considering a performance at Fort Devens, where the production would be under the auspices of service entertainment organizations.

So far the show has lost one man to the armed forces. Al Halsey has left the chorus to enter the Air Force; however, no more losses are anticipated before the show opens.

Stu. Gov't Officer Elections Next Week

"MARCH OF TIME" MOVIE

Director Jack Glenn is returning to Colby Tuesday night and will show previews of the "March of Time" movie, taken at Colby last summer.

Students are invited to see these films in the Lorimer Chapel at 7:30.

Crowd scenes for the movie will be shot in the Chapel and students who want to get in the movie are requested to wear summer clothing.

Final Step in Putting Constitution Into Operation To Be Taken

During the week ending January 13, the exact dates to be announced by the old Student Council, the officers for the Colby Student Government Association will be elected by the entire student body. There is no announced closing date for those students who are interested and who can fulfill the requirements as stated in the constitution.

As a review the following are the requirements:

1. Candidate must be a student matriculating full time at Colby College.

2. A course average (overall) of C must have been maintained.

3. The candidate for treasurer must have a recommendation from the Business Department and have attained a B in no less than one course in accounting.

4. For those people who choose to run as slates, a petition with 100 individual signatures, 25 from each of the upper classes, that is excluding the Freshman Class, and 25 undesignated. For the individual office seeker a petition of 75 signatures is required.

IMPORTANT: A student may sign ONE slate petition, and ONE individual's petition.

This will be the final step in getting started, so let's all give some serious consideration to electing capable officers.

Social Committee

Attention all campus organizations! There will be no more scheduling of tentative dates by any organization on the calendars in the Dean's offices. All bids for dates must be placed in the Social Committee box on the reserve desk in the Library. Any organization that has a date already tentatively scheduled on the calendars in the Dean's offices must submit a social form.

Advisor Luncheons Aid Job-Seekers

Senior men and women are now being invited, ten at a time, to Tuesday luncheons sponsored by the college Placement Committee. The purpose of these meetings, according to Bill Millott, Placement Director, is "to give each senior a chance to ask questions about the college Placement Service, and to meet the members of the Committee who can advise him in seeking employment."

Senior personal interviews with members of the committee will begin in the middle of February. Persons seeking advice should either see an advisor personally or sign an appointment schedule in the Alumnae Office.

Members of the committee who will be available for consultation are: Mrs. O. Nelson Corey, Prof. Irene Manning, Prof. J. W. Bishop, Prof. Paul Fullam, Prof. Harold Gullbergh, Prof. Robert Pullon, Prof. Norman Smith, Prof. Leo Williams, and Prof. Ralph Williams.

Millott urges that every senior return his questionnaire to the Placement files so that the office (Continued on Page Six)

Winter Carnival Soon

By Madelyn Wechsler

Snowfall carpets the world in white. Each flake hugs its neighbor in flight.

King Winter employs the wind and the tide

To spread news of a holiday far and wide.

Snowfall creates fantasy, and as the spell takes hold,

Elves and goblins, snowmen too, leap from a snowy mold.

They glide down hills, they tumble and shout,

They laugh to see snow bunnies scamper about.

Snowfall envelopes the swirling shapes,

And gives dancing evergreens fluffy white capes.

Snowflakes and icicles madly career,

While snowmen all drink to the King and the Queen.

Quartets are formed by snowballs that chime.

"It's the best time of year, it's carnival time."

Yes, it's carnival time, to be exact, Feb. 16, 17 and 18, shortly after exams. Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Outing Club, has announced its 1951 theme, "Snowfall," a fantasy. Chairmen of the week-end festivities are Bruce McPherson '52, and Nan Murray '53. Working under them are over 15 committees which have already started working

to bring you a smoothly-run finished product that promises to be one of the best week-ends Colby has ever had.

On Friday, Feb. 16, an outdoor event is scheduled, as yet not definite. Later, buffet suppers will be served. The coronation of the Carnival King and Queen will take place at 7:30 Friday night instead of at the dance as in previous years. The formal will be held later in the evening.

Saturday will be a day spent outdoors. Slalom and downhill races will be held in the morning, snow sculpture judging at noon, and ski jumping in the afternoon. A basket ball game with M.I.T., a sock dance, and fraternity open houses will make up Saturday night's schedule.

The week-end will wind up with Chapel on Sunday morning and Intra-Mural races in the afternoon (fraternity and sorority.)

After reading the poem at the beginning of the article, you should be getting all kinds of ideas for snow sculpture. Put on your thinking caps for every dorm, fraternity, and sorority is included. Sculptures can range anywhere from elves and goblins to icicles and evergreens. That means just about anything that has to do with fantasy.

Keep posted on Winter Carnival news!

Prexy Optimistic Over Coming Gabe Lectures; "United Nations Problems Timely Topic"

President J. S. Bixler, in a special release to the COLBY ECHO, has noted the progress being made in obtaining capable speakers for the Gabrielson Lectures to be given next semester.

Those lectures, sponsored by Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Repub-

lican National Committee, are open to the college and community and this year, they plan to bring experts on the United Nations and the international situation, here.

President Bixler's statement follows:

"Our Gabrielson Lecture Series this year promises to be of unusual interest. Professor Fullam and I have felt that the United Nations and its problems would furnish a most timely topic. The speakers have been selected for their knowledge of foreign affairs.

Heading the list with the first lecture on February 15 is Mrs. Vera Michéles Doan. Most of the college community know of her (Continued on Page Six)

Servicebound Asked To Notify Dean's Office

In commenting on the draft situation, Dean Nickerson has made two points manifest:

Withdrawal slips are available in the Dean's Office to be made out by those leaving or those who contemplate leaving Colby to become part of the armed forces. In order to keep track of service-bound students, the college is asking that the Dean's office be notified.

Students who live in Maine are more fortunate generally than those from other states, for the policy for most Maine draft boards towards college students is to defer them until the end of the year and to hold off most physical exams until spring.

Important Notice To Senior Girls!

Miss Spear of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be at Colby on Wednesday, January 17, to interview Senior girls interested in jobs. Anyone who is interested should make an appointment in the Alumni office. The interviews will be held in the Lovine Room in Roberts Union.

Mules Move Into First Place Tie, Bombs Bowdoin 73-59

By PAUL REECE

Colby's peerless White Mules—playing a vastly improved brand of ball since ushering in 1951—put the skids under a game Bowdoin quintet here Wednesday night, 73-59, thus gaining a tie in the tight State Series race.

After an opening five minute exchange of buckets, the Bowdoin basketeers failed to present any problem to the poised Colby crew, who began to click at this point and proceeded to treat the large crowd to some classy, hard-driving basketball.

This triumph was extremely essential to Coach Lee Williams' contingent, for a loss would have virtually ruined any chances for a state crown. The Mules, by virtue of this victory, extend their current winning streak to four.

At the outset it was apparent that no quarter was to be asked and none to be given, which is always typical of Colby-Bowdoin sessions. The doughty Bowdoin outfit was aggressive—overly so most of the time—and only the accurate marksmanship of stylish Merle Jordan kept them within shouting distance. A good ball club, it's true, but not in the same class with the Colby cagers.

SHIRO AND JABAR STAR

Guards Teddy Shiro and Johnny Jabar set the pace for their teammates throughout this stirring fray, and in addition supplied a healthy portion of the scoring impetus, with 15 and 13 tallies respectively. Fiery Frank Piacentini had another great night with fifteen as did Roe Nagle (10) and Ted Lallier (9).

The handwriting was on the wall as early as midway through the first half, with the Mules moving their offensive machine into action to garner a ten-point spread. Little Louis Audet, who handcuffed Shiro at Brunswick in the previous tilt, found it impossible to duplicate his feat as Teddy was all over the floor—and Audet all over him—with the inevitable results that the Bowdoin forward fouled out in the initial

stages of the second half.

Colby saw a 21-point advantage melt to a 62-52 lead with less than five minutes remaining on the ticker, but there was never real doubt as to the final outcome.

Both teams connected for better than 30 per cent of their shots from the floor, while Colby netted 17 out of 32 on the foul lanes, and Bowdoin 13 out of 26. It was definitely a whistle-tootin' evening as was expected.

It can safely be said without much controversy that the graceless Polar Bears weren't too impressive. If Colby isn't the cream of Maine's cage crop, then Joe Stalin is the Colby Males best friend!

The Summary:

Colby (73)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Piacentini, rf	6	3	15
Fraktman	1	0	2
Nagle, lf	4	2	10
Hawes	1	0	2
Lallier, c	4	1	9
Wall	0	1	1
Shiro, rg	4	7	15
Gordon	0	0	0
Jabar, lg	6	1	13
White	1	0	2
Finegan	0	1	1
Phillips	1	1	3
Totals:	28	17	73
Bowdoin (59)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Bartlett, rf	5	3	13
Brown	1	0	2
Audet, lf	1	0	2
Weiner	0	0	0
Hubley, c	1	3	5
Flemming	4	1	9
Bennet, rg	2	1	5
Hebert	2	2	6
Jordan, lg	8	1	17
Totals:	23	13	59

Half-time Score:

Colby 39; Bowdoin 22.

Officials: Fortunato, Flaherty.

Time: 2-20's.

Mules Win Two Out Of Seven On Western Trip

By DAVE LAVIN

With the commencement of the new year, the Williamsmen have again returned to their home court after the most successful road trip in recent years. In an interview Coach Williams stated that as usual the Christmas campaign gave the club needed experience. However, this year because of the wealth of talent previously lacking, the team was able to absorb and better apply what they had learned.

Williams further stated that the trip was successful from another standpoint: this being that the team and the school both received considerably more attention in the press than in previous years when little notice was paid to the visiting

Mules. Williams attributed this to the fact that Colby this year brought in a team which often was the favorite rather than the consistent underdog of previous years.

Commenting more specifically, the Mule mentor said that the club hit its peak performance against Buffalo. That night they hit for a shooting average of 49 per cent. On the other hand, Williams felt that the Bowling Green game was the low point of the trip. In this contest the Mule basketeers hit on only 27 per cent of their shots. In discussing the Akron and Rochester games both of which the Mules were favored to take, Williams said that the team played well in both but that

defensive lapses caused the down—
(Continued on Page Three)

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



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Corey's Rinksters Down U.N.H. 7-5

Nels Corey's spirited rinksters made their home debut of the season by downing the University of New Hampshire last Tuesday, 7-5.

The contest was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish as both teams skated ferociously. Len Lamprey took a wildly-thrown fist flush on the nose and Bill Bailey received a long cut over the eye from a flying puck.

Archie Armstrong, high scorer for the Corey men with three goals, opened the attack by slapping through an unassisted goal at 9:45

Hampshire last Tuesday, 7-5. of the opening stanza. New Hampshire's Regan tied it up shortly thereafter, but the Mules took the lead again when Hall, assisted by Bailey and Wales, pushed one into the nets. Armstrong followed with another, assisted by LaLiberte, and New Hampshire countered twice, making the score at the one-third mark, 3-3.

Colby took the lead in the second period after New Hampshire scored at :39. Armstrong, unassisted, and LaLiberte, via Hall, put the Mules ahead, 5-4. In the final period, a pair of unassisted goals by Wales and Carey, with a Wildcat tally in between, gave the Mules a well-deserved victory.

With virtually no practice, the rinksters have now skated in three contests without defeat. The Corey men tied Amherst 5-5 in a game during the vacation and tied Bowdoin by the same score in a scrimmage last Saturday.

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Lookin' Em Over

by Jack Semonche

Although a great deal of intramural action has passed us by, oddly enough the early pace-setters in both of the leagues are still leading the way. On the court the Lambda Chis are very much in command, while the A.T.O.'s are still holding that edge over the D.K.E.'s in bowling competition.

With only a week remaining in the first basketball league, we can just about count the LCA team in. No opponent of the Lambda Chis has been able to come within 28 points of them in the final tally. As far as we can see the Green and Whites have only one hurdle left and that is the third place D. U. quintet, which has dropped but one. The Independents, as we predicted, came along swiftly, but they collapsed before the mighty L.C.A.'s. With only one loss in five contests the Indies hold the runner-up spot. This shows remarkable progress for a team which "didn't have a chance at the

season's outset." With a team like the Lambda Chis on the top rung, second place is quite a coveted spot. Tied for third place with the D.U.'s are the Tau Delt. After dropping their opener, the T.D.T.'s haven't lost a game, giving them a 3-1 record. In the middle spot the A.T.O.'s hold a 2-2 mark. Next in order come the D.K.E.'s, Phi Delt and Zetes. The K. D. R.'s hold down the bottom position.

D. U.'s UPSET

The biggest news was the Delta Upsilon defeat at the hands of a hot and cold A.T.O. five. Whether the vacation has something to do with it or not, the D. U.'s just didn't have it. The A. T. O.'s were quick to take advantage of the fact, and they bounced the Deltas by a 41-20 count. Among the other important scores of the long string of games were: L.C.A.'s 57, Phi Delt's 15; Tau Delt's 47, A. T. O.'s 40; L.C.A.'s 66, Indies 33.

Last Monday's games were all run aways as the Tau Delt's dumped the D.K.E.'s 66-50, and the D.U.'s crushed the Zetes 61-33 and the Phi Delt's trounced the K.D.R.'s 60-34. Herb Nagle led the scoring parade of the day with 27 counters. If one man can be singled out as the cause of the rise of the Tau Delt five, it would be Nagle, who has been a consistent high scorer. Jack Keith of the D.U.'s, runner-up for the day, notched an even 20 markers. Also scoring in double figures for the day were: Hart, Dave Swindels and Paul Dionne of the Phi Delt's, Bob Dobbins of the K.D.R.'s, Lionel Poliquin of the D.U.'s, Bob Young of the Zetes, and Mark Baschès of the Tau Delt's.

PIN TALK

Turning to bowling, there is little change in the standings. The A.T.O.'s lead the league into its final week with a 13-3 mark. In second place are the D.K.E.'s with a 20-8 record. The Tau Delt and K.D.R. teams are tied for third spot in the league, each sporting a 14-6 average. Next come the Zetes with a 12-8 mark. The Phi Delt's and Lambda Chis round out the league. In a future column we will devote more room to individual standings, but in passing we can mention Bob Peck who is dominating indi-

Frosh Take Husson

The Frosh continued their winning ways by defeating visiting Husson College 63-47 last Friday night.

The first quarter was close (14-13) but Thurston, Jones, Jabar and Co., poured in some markers to send the Baby Mules ahead at the half 35-17. Acting Capt. Keef led the way in the third period with three goals and soon the score board read 49-29. Floyd got hot in the final chapter and hoped in three goals to push it up to sixty-three.

BOX SCORE

Colby Frosh (63)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Haley, r. f.	0	4	4
Thurston	6	0	12
Keef, l. f.	3	2	8
Woodbridge	1	0	2
Josephs	0	0	0
Jones, c	5	2	12
Moore	3	0	6
Mills	0	0	0
Winchester, r. g.	1	0	2
Floyd	4	0	8
Jabar	1	1	3
Harrington, l. g.	0	0	0
Frazer	1	0	2
Pierson	2	0	4
Totals:	37	9	63

Husson (47)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Ouellette, r. f.	2	0	4
Moitnis	0	0	0
England, l. f.	9	2	20
McGintey	2	1	5
Gott, c	4	1	9
Brown	0	0	0
Crosby, r. g.	4	0	8
O'Connell, l. g.	0	0	0
Bates, r. f.	0	1	1
Libby	0	0	0
Totals:	21	5	47

Time: 4-10's.

Frosh Victors Over Aroostook

An outclassed and outmanned Aroostook State Normal School quintet found Coach Ed Roundy's hoopsters far superior Saturday night as the Frosh kept their victory skein intact by registering an easy 70-52 win.

After the visitors had taken a 14-13 first quarter lead, Colby began to roll and from then on there was no doubt as to the final outcome. The freshmen were ahead 32-23 at half-time, and at the third period mark it was a fifteen point margin, 54-39.

High scoring honors for the evening went to Robertson, standout center on the Northern Maine team, while the Frosh tallying was about evenly divided. Thurston, Floyd and Jones paced the attack with eleven counters each.

The Summary:

Colby Frosh (70)
 rf, Thurston, 4 (3), Woodbridge, Keeno, Edson; lf, Keef, 4 (1), Haley 1 (1), Levow; c, Jones 5 (1), Burns, Moore; rg, Pierson 2 (1), Winchester, Frazer 5; lg, Floyd 5 (1), Jabar 2, Alpert 2.

A. S. N. S. (52)
 lg, Thibodeau; rg, Carter 2 (1); c Robertson 8 (5); lf, Adams 4 (2); rf, Prince 5 (4), Lyford 1.

By periods:

Colby	13	32	54	70
A. S. N. S.	14	23	39	52

Officials: Poulin and Viles.
 Time: 4-10's.

vidual play. Bob holds the high average, high single, and the high three string records. He has compiled a 99 average, a high game of 124 and a three string high of 314.

Both the basketball and bowling league will terminate at the end of the semester. The second league will begin early in February, shortly after the start of the second semester. In next week's column we should be able to wrap up the bowling picture, but the basketball round-up will have to wait until the second semester.

MULES WIN TWO

(Continued from Page Two)

fall. However, he thought that the club would defeat both if it got another crack at them.

Singling out individuals, Williams stated that as usual, Shiro was the guiding light of the team, leading in scoring and steadying the club with his floor play. He also said that his two centers, Lallier and Nagle improved greatly and that Johnny Jabar finally worked into the proper basketball condition following the football season. Lee also felt that the trip afforded opportunity to discover unknown quantities, specifically citing the play of Fraktman and Gordon. He also said that the loss of such performers as Weigand and Wall hampered the scoring potential of the team and might have been the difference in the narrow defeats suffered at the hands of Connecticut and Akron. Piacentini also proved conclusively that he will be one of the mainstays of this year's edition.

Box Scores of the Western Trip:

Colby (61)	Brown (58)
Finegan 14	Gauthier 6
Jabar 2	Badoian 2
Piacentini 16	Kozak 15
Nagle 13	Creswell 17
Shiro 14	Christopher 9
Wall 2	Piskuskis 1
	Whelan 8
Colby (62)	Providence (76)
Finegan 4	Pelligrino 10
Jabar 5	Mooney 2
Piacentini 6	Nissel 9
Wall 2	Bauer 7
Nagle 18	Becker 1
Lallier 5	Schlimm 8
Shiro 19	Pendergast 11
Welson 3	Porton 2
	Korbueske 4
	Gagnon 6

Colby (61)	Connecticut (66)
Finegan 8	Yakaboski 31
Jabar 14	Widholm 6
Hawes 1	Ebel 4
Nagle 15	MacFadgen 8
Shiro 19	Gates 5
Philip 1	Clark 6
Welson 1	Fleischman 5
Piacentini 2	
Colby (64)	Rochester (73)
Finegan 6	Alexander 17
Piacentini 9	Sarro 2
Jabar 16	Place 19
Hawes 2	Ciaccio 8
Nagle 12	Donahue 18
Shiro 15	Secor 5
Philip 4	Garnish 4
Colby (67)	Akron (68)
Piacentini 12	Wolfe 4
Fraktman 8	Horauth 26
Finegan 5	Oldfield 11
Hawes 3	Nixon 11
Nagle 5	Genaro 11
Shiro 20	Laterza 5
Jabar 11	
Welson 4	
Colby (53)	Bowling Green (79)
Piacentini 13	Yackey 8
Nagle 6	Lee 6
Gordon 1	Joyce 14
Lallier 7	Beck 6
Finegan 1	Gerber 13
Shiro 10	Smethers 2
Welson 7	Kempter 8
Jabar 2	Long 6
Hawes 6	Galletti 7
	Seruer 5
	Sandy 4
Colby (70)	Buffalo (56)
Piacentini 21	Kuhn 13
Nagle 11	Craft 1
Finegan 5	Annable 6
Lallier 3	Chalmers 12
Shiro 28	Reid 3
Porton 2	Rooney 11
Fraktman 3	Thorn 9
Philip 4	John 1

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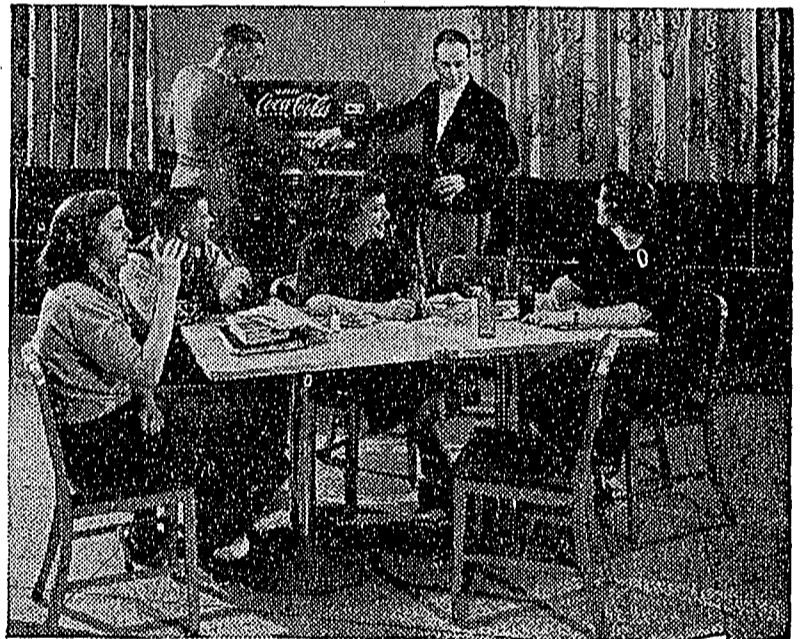
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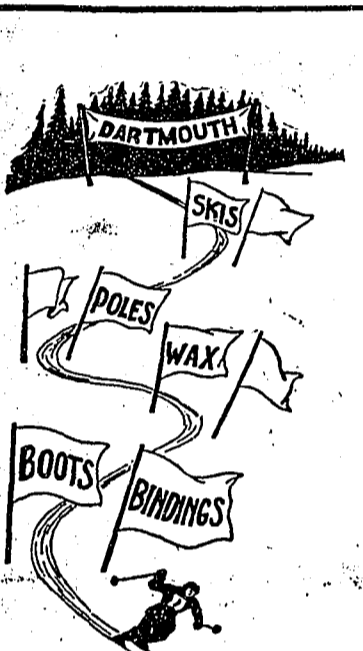


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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the Colby ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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FIFTH CURRICULUM SURVEY (Continued from Page One)

This may be an unfortunate circumstance, especially for the Dramatic Arts course, which, unhappily, has ceased to exist as a vital and rewarding feature of the department. While its acknowledged end is the tuition of fundamentals of stagecraft and the "arts of the theatre," its functions seem to be relegated to such tasks as moving scenery for Powder and Wig. Undoubtedly, these practical aspects could be of immense value; however, the slight amount of work required plus the unfortunate dullness of the class reduces the value of the course considerably. Paradoxically enough for Colby, its membership and popularity has shrunk with its reputation.

JOURNALISM

The consensus of opinion is that journalism is just that: no pretense or falseness invades the classes. It is a "bread-and-butter" course, devoted to the principles of clear, logical and practical journalistic writing, where the students review plays, rewrite newspaper articles, etc.

We understand that the course itself is not difficult, due, perhaps, to the students' instructor's interest and lack of diverting, outside influences often found in the so-called "snip" courses.

THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH

It is unfortunate that the classes in English 23, 24 lack both the necessary organization of the material and the enthusiasm of the students, and a kind of aimlessness and indifference is the resulting class response. Suggestions have included more integration of subject matter, higher standards for the work required, and more deliberate organization in order to give direction to the program and purpose to the class-discussion. (The survey of the English Department will be concluded in the next issue of the ECHO and will be devoted, as stated, to English "major" and the literature courses of the Department.)

SHOWCASE

by PHILIP BAILEY

Self expression of the students on this campus has so few enthusiasts from faculty and students alike that we have become accustomed to the absence of anything more exciting than what happened at the Library Associates meeting last week. The six seniors who spoke at this all-student meeting were given nothing more meaty to discuss than the merely factual history of printing and nothing more original than the relative merits and demerits of that literary mayhem, the Peter Pauper Press. I do not wish to belabor this organization, but simply to use this as an example both of the dearth of student expression which exists and the wasted energy which is occasionally expended.

While in their independent dramatic productions, the students have shown an encouraging enthusiasm, we must remember at the same time that there is no student magazine, that the Contemporary Literature Group is now defunct, and that the annual prose and poetry contests have of late, it seems, lost their appeal.

In spite of this, there have come to my attention this past week, two rather interesting items connected with this whole matter. The first has to do with the One-Act Play Contest sponsored by Powder and Wig. It was obscurely mentioned for the first and last time in this paper sometime last fall in a general announcement of P. & W.'s forthcoming activities. Since that time it has been completely unpublicized, and I thought that it had passed into limbo along with the Purple Creeper. Upon speaking with the club's president, however, I learned that the contest is still very much alive, despite the blithe unawareness of the publicity manager. For those who may wish to know the vital statistics:

A prize of twenty dollars and assurance of production will be awarded the best play submitted; honorable mention and assurance of production will also be given the two best runner-ups — all plays to be directed by their authors with supervision by P. & W. All manuscripts must be submitted to the reading committee by February 10 and production will begin immediately after the winners are announced. These are general facts, but I suggest that all those who may be still interested to check them with the officials.

I realize that this bit of belated information may come too late to stimulate those who might have been interested earlier, but nevertheless some attention should, I feel, be paid to this project. At any rate, the student body should not be blamed for lack of enthusiasm if the plan should fail.

In addition to the drama contest, rumors have reached this department that discussion is now going on concerning the long debated problem of a student publication. A magazine, long needed as a voice to publish and stimulate student ideas, and creative efforts, still seems to be something for the remote future, but there is hope abroad that something may be done to justify the plan and help to realize it. One of the best methods to help in this direction is, it seems to me, to arouse the interest of the students, since it is from the students that the major impetus must come, rather than from a member of the faculty or administration. As there is nothing definite as yet concerning the matter, I suppose that it would be better to keep it under our academic hats until we learn more, but it seems not too premature to suggest that we may soon hear something more than encouraging.

Official Schedule Of Semester Examinations

Official Schedule of Semester Examinations — Jan. 24—Feb. 3.

All examinations will be held in the Women's Union, Room 100, except as otherwise indicated.

Students should check this schedule immediately and if they have a conflict, they should report at once in writing to the Director of Schedule (in 207-F, Miller Library) the following information: courses in conflict, names of instructors, and name of adviser.

No changes in this schedule are to be made except by the Director of Schedule, and then only in case of absolute necessity.

No examination will be conducted in the following courses: Art 13, Economics 15, Education 5e, 9, Geology 33, German 23, History 25e, Philosophy 17, Physics 21, Psychology 21, Sociology 7, Spanish 23.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 A.M.
English 1, Sects. ACJ in ML 201A, Sects. EM in ML 201B, Sects. BDF QHKLNO in WU 100. Government 1, Mathematics 3, Psychology 3.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2 P.M.
English II, Sects. ABDEFGHJL in WU 100, Sects. CK in ML 201B, English 37, History 15, History 23.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 A.M.
English 23, French 11, French 3, French 5, Psychology 11.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 2 P.M.
Religion 1.

Friday, Jan. 26, 9 A.M.
Biology 7, Economics 5, English 13, Geology 11 in Keyes 207, Greek 1, History 3, History 5, Mathematics 7, Religion 9, Spanish 5.

Friday, Jan. 26, 2 P.M.
Bus. Ad. 27 in WU 13, Education 1, English 3 in ML 201B, French 21, Physics 1.

Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 A.M.
Art 11 in RU 320, Biology 1, Chemistry 15, English 7, English 9, Philosophy 9, Physics 3, Spanish 17.

Saturday, Jan. 27, 2 P.M.
Biology 5, Chemistry 9, French 9, Geography 7, Geology 1, Phys. Educ. 5A (Men), Physics 9, Psychology 9, Spanish 9.

Monday, Jan. 29, 9 A.M.
English 27 in ML 201B, English 35 in ML 201B, English 39 in ML 201B, History 21, Mathematics 17, Psychology 1, Sociology 13e in ML 201A, Social Science 1.

Monday, Jan. 29, 2 P.M.
Bus. Adm. 01, Bus. Adm. 5, Bus. Adm. 7, Chemistry 5.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9 A.M.
Economics 3, English 17, English 29, French 13, Geology 23 in Keyes 207, Government 3, History 1, Latin 11, Music 5.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2 P.M.
Economics 13, Music 1.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 9 A.M.
Economics 1, Physics 20e in Keyes 109.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2 P.M.
Art 3 in RU 320, Biology 9 in Coburn 01, Bus. Ad. 15, Chemistry 1, Chemistry 11, English 25, History 11, Philosophy 3, Psychology 7, Sociology 5.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 9 A.M.
Biology 13 in Coburn 01, Sociology 1.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 2 P.M.
German 1, German 3, German 17, Philosophy 13, Spanish 1, Spanish 3.

Friday, Feb. 2, 9 A.M.
Art 1 in RU 320, Biology 3, Education 3, French 7, Geology 25, Latin 5, Mathematics 01, Philosophy 5, Physics 7.

Friday, Feb. 2, 2 P.M.
Bus. Ad. 1, Geography 1, German 5, Government 5, Philosophy 1, Sociology 9.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 9 A.M.
Bus. Ad. 23 in WU 13, English 5, Mathematics 1, Psychology 5.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 2 P.M.
Biology 15, Bus. Ad. 9, Chemistry 7, Economics 11, French 10, German

Skiers Take Note—Brownell Lost To Relay Team

Students of 225 eastern colleges have been again invited to compete for ten expense-free, week-long tours as guests of the famous winter lodges and ski areas of the Green Mountain State. Vermont's annual "Why Ski?" contest is now under way, and will culminate at the height of the snow season in early February.

The awards will go to ten students, five men and five women, submitting the best statement of 100 words or less on "Why Ski?" Judges will include Sepp Ruscch, nationally known teacher and skimeister of Stowe-Mansfield; Andrea Mead, Vermont's young Olympic star; and Dr. John Holden, Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education.

The contest is designed to focus attention on Vermont's 350 miles of unsurpassed ski trails and 3000 acres of tow-equipped open slopes. It has the support of the state's resort operators who have pledged all-out efforts to make "Ski Week for 1951" an outstanding success.

The tour will include stays at Mad River, Pico Peak, Woodstock, Big Bromley, Snow Valley, Dutch Hill, and Hogback, and will wind up Saturday, February 10 at the National Jumping Championships in Brattleboro.

The winner will receive meals, deluxe accommodations, ski instruction, from Vermont's topnotch experts, and introduction to Green Mountain hospitality at its best.

Eligible to compete are undergraduate students in good standing of accredited four-year colleges in the six New England States and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. Both skiers and non-skiers are urged to compete since entries will be based on originality and not necessarily on expert knowledge.

Statements may be on any aspect of the question "Why Ski?", either prose or verse, and must not exceed 100 words in length. Statements must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, January 16. Winners will be announced January 27, and "Ski Week" will take place Sunday, February 4 through Saturday, February 10.

The Vermont Development Commission, sponsor of the contest, will act as official host, and provide all transportation to the ski areas. Outstanding lodge and resort operators will act as hosts in their own areas, and furnish meals and lodging, ski facilities, instruction and entertainment. The only expense to the winners will be travel to and from Montpelier.

Winners in last year's "Why Ski?" contest included: Phyllis Clark of Lowell, Mass. and Connecticut College '50; Carol Goodman of Bennington, Vt. and Bennington College '51; Jean Dudley Weeks of New York City and Hunter College '50; Mary Roche of West Hartford, Conn., and St. Joseph College '53; Shirley Whalley of Charlotte, Vt. and the University of Vermont '53; Gene McLoughlin of Larchmont, New York and Fordham '50; Paul L. Shiman of Millburn, N. J. and Yale '53; Richmond D. Williams of Mill River, Mass. and Williams College '50; Gerald Gould of Charlotte, Vt. and Middlebury '53; Michael O'Keefe of Providence, R. I., and Providence College '51.

Bob Brownell's enlistment over the Christmas vacation has left a large hole in Colby's excellent mile relay team.

The quartet, made up of Roger Montgomery, Brownell, Whitey Johnson, and Seymour Bibula, (running in that order) had edged a star-studded Maine team at Orono prior to the holiday recess. The team looked forward to a bright future in the Knights of Columbus and B. A. A. meets to be held in the Boston Garden. Montgomery and Bibula last year comprised half of the best freshman relay team in New England and one of the strongest in the East.

The momentous question now facing Coach Bob Keefe is: Who'll replace Brownell? Likely contenders are Bump Bean and Lum Leberz, both of whom ran in a losing two mile team against Maine. The former has consistently run average quarters in his college career, while Leberz is primarily a distance runner.

Entries may be mailed to Vermont Development Commission, Public Relations Division, Montpelier, Vt.

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Prof. Webber "Revalues" Hardy For the University of the Air

Colby College, and its famous Hardy Collection—the prize item in the Rare Book Room of the Colby College Library—were singled out for a distinction this week when Professor Carl J. Weber was asked to "revalue" Thomas Hardy for the University of the Air.

A series of such revaluations was begun last September, when the

Saturday Review of Literature, in conjunction with the National Broadcasting Company and the five universities now participating in the University of the Air, began the publication of these "revaluations." Professor Weber's article on Thomas Hardy appears in this week's issue of the Saturday Review.

Mozart's Concerto D Minor Colby Symphony's Feature Work

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will present its opening concert of the season next Sunday at the Women's Union, Mayflower Hill. This is the first of three to be given by the group in Waterville be-

tween now and commencement in June.

Guest artists, Martha Bixler, daughter of Colby president J. Seelye Bixler, and Arthur Harris, both graduate students of music at Yale University, will perform Mozart's Concerto in D Minor for piano and orchestra.

The program, as released by conductor Ermanno F. Comparetti, associate professor of music at Colby, also includes works by Beethoven,

Ray Grant Reports On S. C. A. Nat'l Student Assembly

The National Student Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement voted that peace will be the major program emphasis of the Movement for the next four years. Barbara Jefferson, Deborah Brush, Stewart West, Ray Grant, and Mr. Richard Gilman represented the local Student Christian Association at this assembly. It was held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio from December 27 to January 2. It is at this assembly that the program objectives and policies of the SCAM are determined. Though what is decided there determines the action of the National Council, it serves primarily as a sense of direction for the local associations.

There were two series of addresses. One related to different aspects of the movement. The other dealt with problems the Christian confronts as an individual. These themes were carried over into the hearings and legislative sessions of the assembly. In the hearing is where the major issues for legislation are discussed and put in report form to be presented to the assembly floor. We sought answers to such questions as these: What does God require of us as persons? As

members of churches? In higher education? In the nation and the world? What are the Essential Characteristics of the SCAM? What should the program emphases for the next four years in the movement be?

There were 1306 delegates there representing Christian Associations on campuses all over the country. There was much opportunity to learn their differing views, yet in our concern there was a prevailing unity.

Ray Grant
 Pres. of SCA

Rhodes Candidates Examined

President Bixler, chairman of the committee on Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford met here at Colby on Wednesday, December 6, with Secretary Thomas S. Means of Bowdoin, to examine the candidates for this scholarship. The winner will go to Boston to compete with the winners from the other New England States. Professor Carl Webber of the English Department at Colby was a former winner of the Rhodes Scholarship.

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The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1600, with increments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and college or university tuition.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States and he must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify the presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from the heads of university science departments, from deans of medical and graduate schools or from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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Marietta College President Scores "Intellectual Smart Aleck"

Marietta, O. (I.P.) There is no place on a college faculty for the "intellectual smart aleck" who tears a young mind from its mooring and then permits it to drift into dangerous shoals", according to Dr. W. Bay Irvine, president of Marietta College.

Speaking recently at a campus faculty meeting, he told the assembled professors: "You have a responsibility that should frighten you. Your most casual remark may affect the thinking and thus the lives

of your students. You have the responsibility of challenging the intellects of the youth in your classes and at the same time of guiding their thinking to a recognition of truth."

After pointing to the faults that characterized the "intellectual smart aleck", Dr. Irvine reminded faculty members that they are dealing with "the most precious product of creation — an entity in the image of God, a child who is loved by his parents and who in the aggregate carries the responsibility for the future of mankind on this earth. I do not mean", he concluded, "that

you should be unmaudlin sentimentalist. There may be times when it is necessary for you figuratively to knock this growing mind into a corner. It is all right to knock him into a corner if you get into the corner with him and help him out."

ADVISOR'S LUNCHEONS

(Continued from Page One) can retain a permanent folder on each graduate. Information will thus be available whenever personal questions from government agencies, prospective employers, etc., are directed to the college.

For the benefit of the job-seekers, a table and a bulletin board, bearing inquiries about the college students and prospective employment offers, have been placed outside the Placement Office.

PREXY OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from Page One) outstanding work with the Foreign Policy Association. She is much sought after as a lecturer and we are happy that she can begin the series. Her topic is "The United Nations—Achievements and Problems."

Next comes Begum Aga Kahn Raza to talk on "What Is Happening In Asia." Madame Raza is a representative of Pakistan, a country from which we do not often hear directly. Later we shall have a lecture on "China and the United Nations" by Professor John K. Fairbank of Harvard. His recent book on China has established him as an authority on that country.

We are also to have Dr. Theodore J. Fabinyi, who will talk on "Eastern Europe and Collective Security." Dr. Fabinyi is a Hungarian, author of several books, with a long teaching experience, and also former Hungarian Minister of Commerce, Industry, and Finance.

We are practically certain that we shall also have Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Minister. Dr. Malik is a graduate of the American University of Beirut and has a Ph. D. from Harvard. His recent utterances have received

wide approval. He is also much sought after as a lecturer and we feel fortunate in being able to present him.

One or two other dates have not yet been filled. The series will conclude with a lecture by Professor Henry R. Spencer, a Colby graduate and the recipient of the honorary degree of Litt. D. at the Colby commencement exercises of June 1950. Dr. Spencer was for many years head of the Department of Political Science at Ohio State University and has been president of the Political Science Association of America.

We may reasonably expect that this series will draw many listeners from outside the college. I feel sure that our students will find it of special interest."

J. S. Bixler

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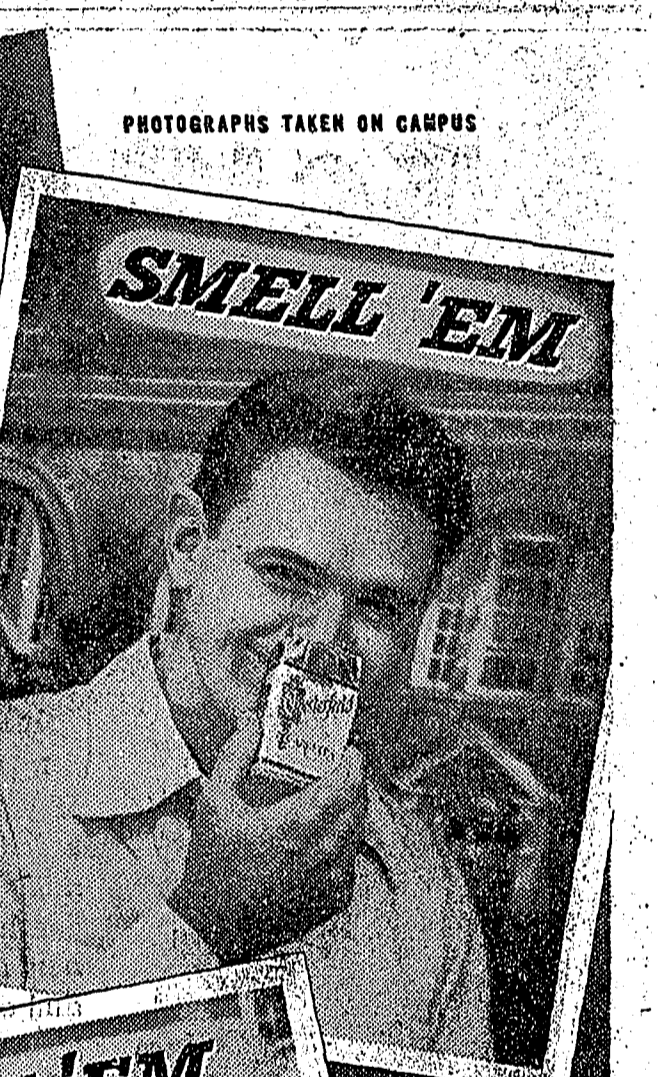
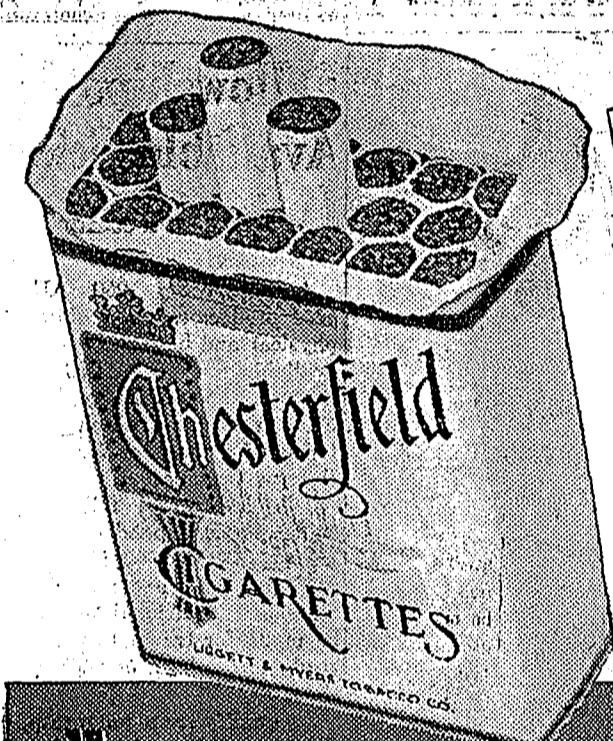
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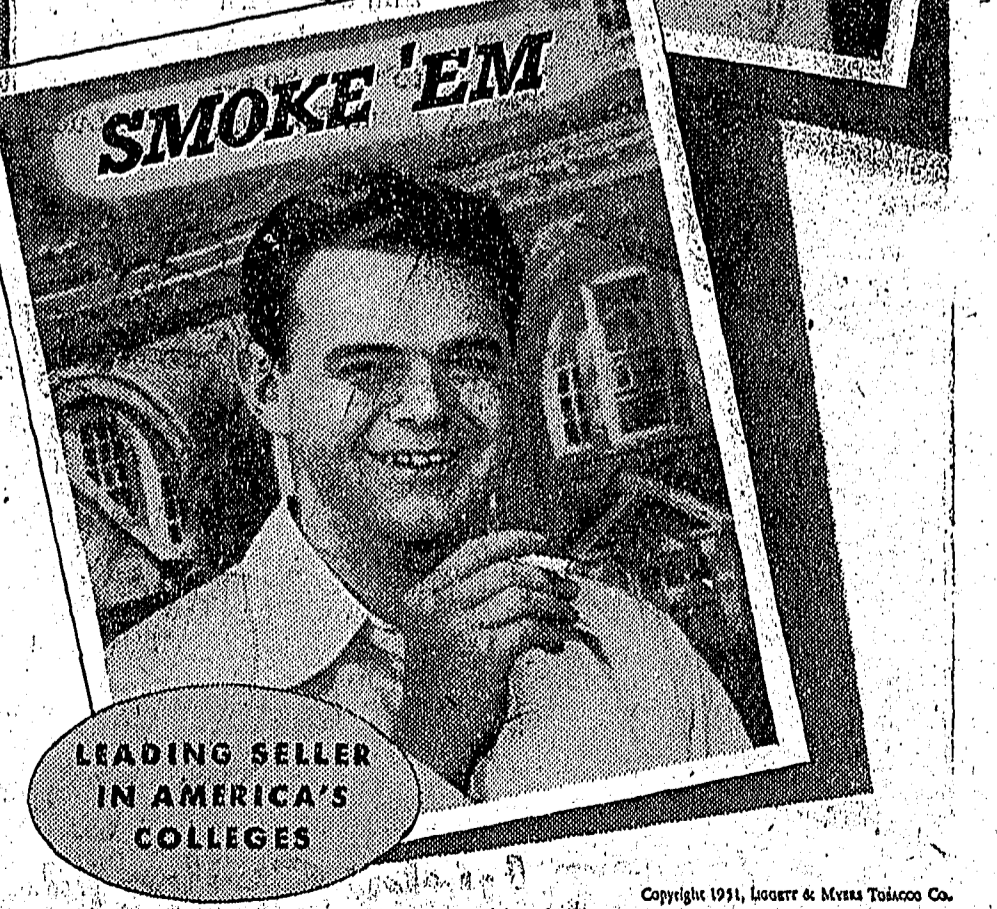
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