

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LII, No. 14

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 9, 1951

Newstand Price 10c

Mordecia New St. G. Pres. McIntyre, Bean, Price Win

The first election of officers under the new Student Government Constitution returned Mordcaia as President. Also chosen in the elections of January 10 were Bump Bean, Senior from Danvers, Mass., Vice-President; Miriam Price, Sophomore from Morristown, N. J., Secretary; and Charles McIntyre, Senior from Marblehead, Mass., as Treasurer.

Mordecia, a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, is a Senior Business Major from Massachusetts. He is an active member of the Colby Outing Club and played Varsity football.

He has written the following statement for the ECHO:

"Through the medium of the ECHO, I wish to thank those who enabled me to preside over the newly revised Student Government Association.

We hope to establish the ground work, this semester, for succeeding Student Governments to maintain their proper place at Colby. This will depend a great deal upon the students themselves whether we on the council are a success or not.

I think that those who worked so hard to create the new Constitution deserve a big vote of thanks. One should also go to the retiring Student Council."

The first meeting of the new Student Council, composed of about thirty living-unit representatives, will be held next Monday. It will be an open meeting.

First on the agenda will be President Mordecia's announcement of his appointment of chairmen of the Publicity, Finance, Student-faculty,

Election and Social Committees. The allotment of the funds from the student activities fee will then come under discussion. Budgets for the coming year and reports of the past will be submitted by groups (Continued on Page Two)



MORDCAIA

New ECHO Editor Is Bob Ryley

Ives and Hay to Bus. Dept.
Dacier, Lavin and Singer
On Editorial Board

Robert Ryley, former Sports Editor of the ECHO, has been appointed the new Editor of the ECHO, with the retirement of Robert Reid.

Ryley, a junior, has been with the ECHO for three years. He began as a sports writer in 1948. Later on he took over a semester's work as News Editor, until he was appointed Sports Editor exactly a year ago. He is a member of the D. U. fraternity, a resident of New York City, and an English major.

Frederick Ives, also a junior, and a resident of Needham, Mass., has been chosen to replace Richard Barta as Business Manager. Ives is a business major, and has worked up in the business department, mainly through the circulation department.

A new managing editor has not yet been elected. The position will be filled on a competitive basis. Few candidates have applied for the job so far.

Replacing Ryley as Sports Editor will be Dave Lavin, who has served (Continued on Page Six)

Student Poll Will Decide Summer Term Question

Tentative plans for a summer term to permit students to get three semesters of credit per year have been announced by Dean of Faculty Ernest C. Marriner.

Copies of the announcement along with a questionnaire seeking to determine whether there is sufficient student interest have been distributed to all students.

YOGI SPEAKS AGAIN

The ECHO received the following post card from Oscar Rosen who is working for his Masters Degree in History at the U. of Wisconsin.

To the ECHO:

"I have been in the hospital since January 4 with a herniated disc and a spinal separation. On January 23 the disk was removed and a spinal fusion was performed. Please ask my friends to write as I will be in the hospital a minimum of three months.

Very sincerely yours,

Oscar "Yogi" Rosen

The summer term would consist of two sessions of six weeks each; June 25 to August 4 and August 6 to September 15. Students could attend either or both sessions. Each session would be the equivalent of a full semester of college work. Work would be intensified, therefore, students would be urged to take only two courses each session and perhaps take a third course the following fall or spring semester. A third course would be allowed with the permission of a student's advisor.

Tuition would be \$55 a course for each session. Rent is approximately at \$30 and the board at \$85 for each six week session. The exact amount will be stated in the Summer Term Catalog, if the plan materializes.

The Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages would continue to operate separately during the first six weeks. A student taking a language course in the language school would receive the credit for a year's work. He would not be permitted to take additional courses in the first session of the summer school. However, at the close of the Colby-Swarthmore School he would be allowed to enter the second six week session of the summer term.

The Colby faculty will be considered first for positions on the staff for the summer term. Other professors will be brought in if necessary.

C.C.U.N. at Colby

A political action group is being formed at Colby. The goal is more active, informed support for the United Nations and to this end progress is being made on plans for the organization of a Colby Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The new group has already been invited to put on a program for over 100 Rotarians at their luncheon meeting March 5.

C. C. U. N. is the college students' affiliate of the American Association for the U. N. and is organized to stimulate understanding of the purpose, scope and functions of the United Nations on the campus and in the Waterville area, and also to give expression to student opinion on the U. N.

Colby C. C. U. N. will probably present informational and debate programs to Waterville groups and at Colby in the hope that knowledge of what the U. N. is, what it has accomplished and how it works for peace will lend to that support which will give the U. N. the power it needs.

It is hoped that a model Security Council will be produced later in the year for presentation around this area and on the radio.

A meeting will be called within the next two weeks. Interested students should see Max Singer, Small 204 or R. U. Box 26.

Malik of Lebanon and Vera Dean Head Gabrielson Series on U. N.

Nine sides of the U. N. question will be discussed in Thursday afternoon Gabrielson lectures this semester in connection with the Government 4 course. Representatives from Europe, the Near East and Asia will be among the lecturers.

The series is sponsored by Guy G. Gabrielson, Colby trustee.

Vera Michalos Dean will give the first lecture next Thursday at four o'clock in the Roberts Union on "The U. N.: Achievements and Problems." Mrs. Dean is well known as an editor of the "Nation", Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association and as an author of five books on international affairs. She has recently returned from a tour of the Far East where she was a delegate to the Lucknow Conference.

Bogum Aga Khan Raza, wife of a Pakistani Military Attaché to the Embassy at Washington, will speak the following Thursday on "What is Happening in Asia". Madam Raza, who is of Persian descent, offers a chance to hear the viewpoint of a native of the Near East who has traveled extensively on the pivotal Indian sub-continent.

Lecturers for March first and eighth and April 10 have not been decided upon.

"China and the U. N.", will be the subject of the lecture on March 15 to be given by Professor John Fairbank of Harvard. Professor Fair-

Tickets will soon be on sale for the in person appearance of "The Dynamic Ted Herbert Orchestra," which will play for the 1951 Colby Winter Carnival. The popular maestro, his twelve pieces, and two vocalists are currently on tour following

The Honorable Charles Malik, Lebanese Minister to the United States, will speak on "Human Rights" the following week. Dr. Malik who took a Ph.D. at Harvard participated in the San Francisco conference at which the U. N. Charter was written. He has been delegate to several sessions of the general Assembly, member of the Human Rights Commission and President of the Economic and Social Council which is one of the six main organs of the United Nations. Because of his great abilities and personal philosophy he has achieved respect and a stature at Lake Success entirely out of proportion to the size of the country which he represents.

"Eastern Europe and Collective Security" will be discussed by Professor Theodore I. Fabinyi, former Hungarian Minister of Commerce, Industry, and Finance, on April 12. Mr. Fabinyi has traveled widely in Europe and now teaches trade and finance at Boston College and Boston University evening and summer schools.

The final lecturer, Professor Henry R. Spencer of Ohio State (Continued on Page Six)



TED HERBERT

a series of top school and college engagements. The Herbert Harmonics feature as vocalists Don Grady and Jean Flanders, new young singing sensations.

Ted has been featured at the leading ballrooms in New England, including the Carousel in Manchester, the Bradford Hotel in Boston, and the King Phillip Ballroom at Lake Pearl, Mass. The famous Hampton Beach Casino is "home" to Ted and the boys. The band gained high prestige there this summer and the singing of Don Grady was widely acclaimed.

New to the recording world, Ted's first disk was "Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth" made for Marvel records in 1949. Almost immed- (Continued on Page Six)

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW!

Tickets for Winter Carnival will go on sale February 8th in the Spa. All men's dorms will be canvassed.

Fraternities planning to submit teams for the Outdoor Relay Races should submit a four-man team to Jim Bernard immediately. Snow sculpture themes from fraternities, sororities and dorms should be submitted to Dick Birch.

Fraternity Social Chairmen should obtain social form blanks from the Dean of Women's office right away for open houses on Saturday night, February 17.

Fraternities are to submit ski team lists to Bish Peal for Inter-Fraternity skiing on Sunday, February 18.

Girls applications for Intra-Mural skiing go to Ginny Cook for Intra-Mural skiing on Sunday, February 18.

Snow Sculpture Rules Released

Chairman of the Snow Sculpture Committee has submitted the following rules:

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories are eligible to compete. The idea should be based upon the theme of the week-end, Snowfall. The "idea" and location of each snow sculpture should be submitted

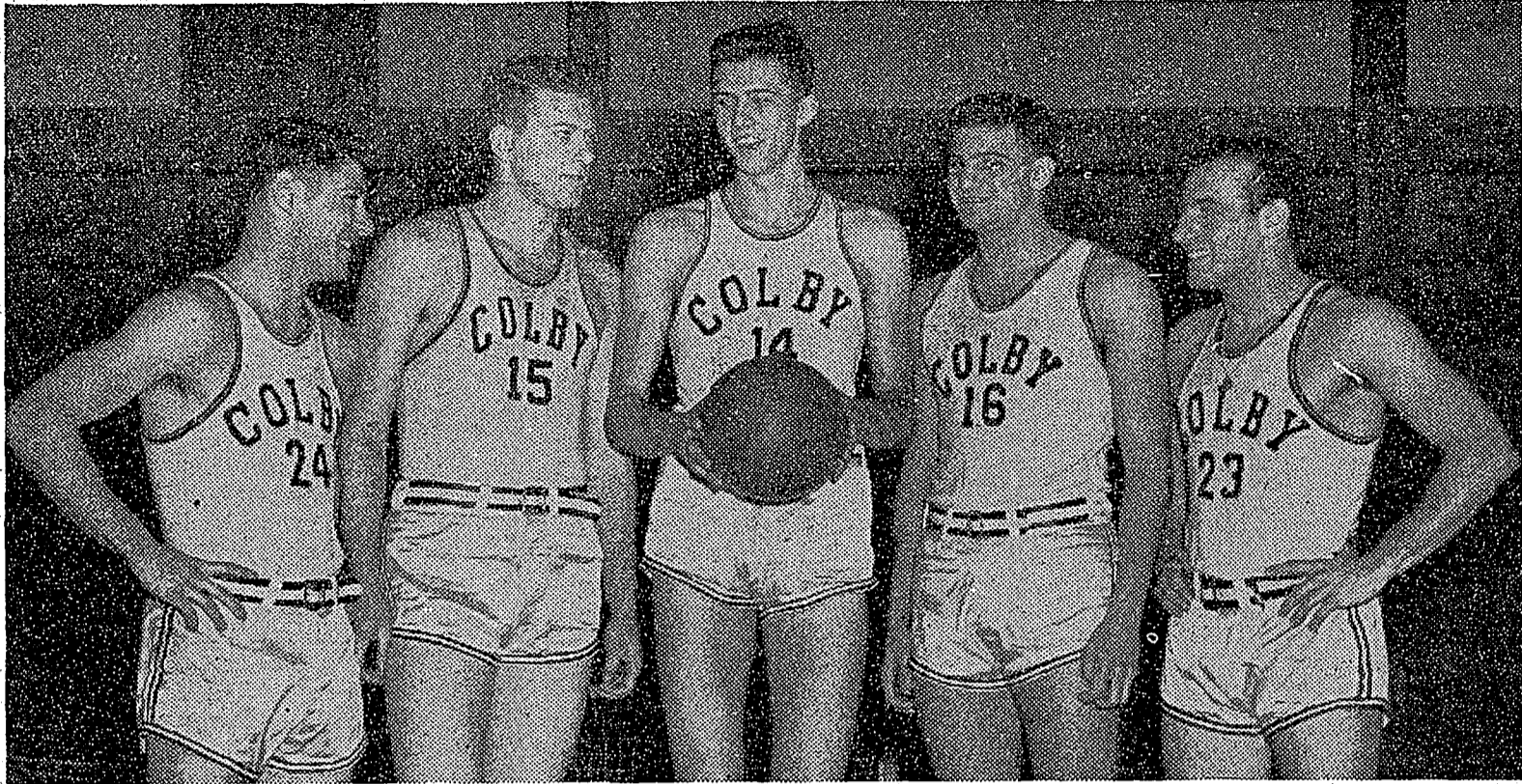
to Dick Birch on or before Monday, February 12.

Color is permissible.

No live objects are to be included on the snow sculptures.

Supports may be used but must be covered with snow on the outside.

(Continued on Page Five)



Williamsmen who will start against Bowdoin at Brunswick next Wednesday night. Left to right: Teddy Shiro, Roe Nagle, Ted Lallier, Frank Piacentini, and Johnny Jabar. This long-awaited fracas could easily decide the State Series Championship.

Mules At Bowdoin: Mules Crush Title At Stake B. U., 82 - 64

In what promises to be the deciding game for the State Series hoop crown and the Paul L. Davidson trophy, Colby's aggressive basketballers will face Bowdoin at Brunswick next Wednesday night.

The Mules, at this writing, have compiled a record of twelve wins and six losses and are currently leading the State Series race with five victories against a single defeat. Bowdoin, hot on the Mules' trail, sports a Series record of four and one and has the distinction of being the only Maine college to

tumble the Williamsmen thus far. Bowdoin's upset victory over Colby came early in the season to the tune of 56-47. Playing in the small confines of the Polar Bear's court, the Mules found themselves unable to cope with Bowdoin's defense. Coach Williams sought desperately for a clicking combination by substituting often, but all attempts proved futile.

Since their return from the West, however, the Williamsmen have become a different ball club. In their second encounter with Bowdoin, they romped to a 73-59 victory. The starting five (Lallier, Nagle, Piacentini, Jabar, and Shiro), combining towering height with startling speed, ran the Black and White into the planks.

Tuesday night's fracas should find the Mules favored for the third time. Bowdoin hopes are pinned largely on stopping Ted Shiro, who, after being held to four points in the initial contest, now leads in the state individual scoring race. Even if Bowdoin succeeds in holding Shiro down, they must reckon with the always dangerous Jabar, Piacentini, Nagle and Lallier.

The Mules this week face Boston University, Providence College, and the University of New Hampshire. A pace as fast as that before mid-year exams could conceivably net the Williamsmen an invitation to a New England intercollegiate tournament.

Colby's power packed cagers hung up their eighth straight victory last Wednesday night, trampling an outmanned Boston University quintet to the tune of 82-64.

MULES DROP BEHIND

The Mules opened sluggishly, falling behind during the first ten minutes, while B. U. hit from all over the court. Thereafter, however, the Williamsmen pulled ahead and stayed there. By half-time Colby led 47-37.

The second half saw the Blue and Grey command a lead which varied between ten and eighteen points. Ted Shiro's deadly shooting and the rebounding of Lallier and Nagle kept the Mules in command throughout.

COLBY HAS MORE DEPTH

The visiting Terriers appeared to have good material, although very little bench strength. Thus, the visitors were no match for a team with the tremendous depth that Colby possesses.

For Colby, Shiro led the scoring parade with twenty points and Wolfgang, Nagle, and Piacentini all hit for double figures. The Mules hit on thirty-one out of eighty-one field goal attempts for a 38% average, while B. U. had 25 for 87 or 30%. From the foul line Colby had 20 for 28 — not bad for a change — B. U. had 14 of 21.

In the preliminary, the Frosh blasted Portland University, 83-47.

Coreymen Iced By Bowdoin

Sharing a sizable three goal advantage before their rivals began to find the range, Bowdoin turned back the Colby pucksters, 4-2, at Brunswick.

Capt. "Stubby" King, a Polar Bear stalwart throughout, paved the way for the Bowdoin win by countering twice in the initial period, one at 4:11 on an assist from Dennis Moore and the second a few minutes later unassisted.

Colby matched their hosts for the remainder of the contest, with Archie Armstrong and Lennie Lamproy tallying the two goals.

The Summary:

Bowdoin (4)	Colby (2)
McGovern, g	g, Staples
Marno, ld	rd, Laliberte
Aldred, rd	ld, Carey
McCusker, o	o, Hall
King, lw	rw, Wales
Monroe, rw	lw, Bailey

(Continued on Page Five)

Colby Fresh On Ski Tour

Jane Bailey, Colby Freshman from Fitchburg, Mass., is spending this week as an honor-guest of Vermont winter resort and ski lodges. As a winner of one of ten prizes offered annually by the Maple State's "Why Ski?" Contest, Jane is joining nine other eastern college students in a ski tour of Vermont's Green Mountains.

Jane's scheduled tour includes Mad River Glen, Pico Peak, Woodstock, Big Bromley, Snow Valley, Dutch Hill and Hogback, and on Saturday, February 10, the National Jumping Championships at Brattleboro's famous 70-meter hill.

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MULE KICKS

by DAVE LAVIN

During the past few days, U. S. Davis Cup hopes went zooming as seventh ranked Dick Savitt bested Australia's top two players, Frank Sedgeman and Ken McGregor, while winning the Australian National Championships.

On the pro tour, Jack Kramer has been rolling along, having won thirty-five of his forty-nine matches against Pancho Segura thus far. On the distaff side, Pauline Betz Addie is continuing to beat the lace panties off Gussie Moran.

It seems that New York City basketball ain't quite what it's cracked up to be. This is pretty well illustrated by the fact that the recent road trip taken by L.I.U. turned out disastrously. It isn't the first time that a New York club has taken to the road and gotten its ears pinned back consistently. It's pretty easy to win most of the time when a team is playing on a court with familiar lighting and friendly crowds, but playing in strange gyms with hostile crowds is another story.

Colby's chances for a post-season tournament bid hinge upon what happens during the remainder of the season. The way we see it the Williamsen won't lose more than one game from here on. It's too bad that such a large part of the schedule must be devoted to teams that are sitting ducks for the Mules. In our opinion, the cream puffs do a lot more harm than good. The way it is now, the guys get out

Mal Morrell, Bowdoin Athletic Director, has announced that no tickets will be sold to Colby students for the Colby-Bowdoin game at Brunswick next Wednesday night. The limited seating capacity of the Bowdoin gym makes it impossible to provide for the large number of Colby fans who are planning to attend the game. Said Mr. Morrell: "We know of the keen interest that Colby students have in their fine basketball team and we regret very deeply our inability to accommodate them."

Mules Trounce Bates Five, 89-60

by Mark Abramson

The high-flying Colby basketball squad notched its seventh consecutive victory on January 19th, overwhelming Bates 89-60.

Bates was able to hold the Mules to a four point spread during the first ten minutes, but the home forces drove to a 45-28 lead at half-time. Bates never could get back in the ball game thereafter, and the Colby baskets poured through the hoop in increasing amounts.

there and break about ten records every game, and in the long run they'll only get sloppy and begin to loaf. You can't improve by romping over below average teams — stiff competition keeps a team sharp.

The winning streak being continued by the Frosh this year has started a controversy as to whether this year's Frosh have it over last year's edition. In our opinion there isn't any question that last year's club was far superior. They had more height, more depth, more scoring potential — more everything. With the quality of opposition that the frosh play you can't help but win. Don't get the idea that we're calling the present Frosh a bunch of bums — they're pretty good but you can't mention them in the same breath with their predecessors.

Roger Montgomery hasn't been living up to expectations in the indoor meets thus far, and it's our suspicion that the reason is that the fifty yard distance isn't long enough to allow him to get up a full head of steam. However, we think that when the outdoor season comes, Rog will really burn up the cinders.

Tune in next week — same time — same station.

Ted Lallier sparked Colby's opening surge, accounting for all five of his baskets in the early moments of play. The Mule center was guilty of four personal fouls incurred in the first half, which reduced his effectiveness considerably. Lallier's opposite number, lanky Larry Quimby, was left relatively free to carry on a personal scoring joust with Colby's Ted Shiro, a duel holding most of the interest once the game's one-sidedness became obvious.

An effective Bobcat defense throttled Ted in the initial two periods, but the stocky Colby star added five fouls to his two field goals for a first half total of nine. Quimby, making use of an amazing variety of hook shots, jump shots, and one-handers, netted 24 points to lead Bates' attack. Shiro broke loose in the second half to better Quimby by one point, tallying 25. Shiro broke a Colby foul record set by Tubby Washburn by scoring the most fouls in a game (11) and also the most consecutive fouls (10).

Colby's victory moved the Mules into sole ownership of first place in State Series competition. The next Series contest on February 14 against Bowdoin at Brunswick will have a vitally important bearing on the outcome of Series play. The line-up:

Colby	Goals	Fouls	Points
Nagle rf	3	4	10
Weigand	1	0	2
Piacentini lf	3	1	7
Fraktman	1	0	2
Lallier c	5	0	10
Finegan	2	2	6
Shiro rg	7	11	25
Welson	1	0	2
Johnson	1	0	2
Jabar lg	2	1	5
White	2	1	5
Gordon	0	1	1
Hawes	2	0	4
Phillip	3	0	6
Shaw	1	0	2

Totals	34	21	60
Bates	Goals	Fouls	Points
Perry rf	0	0	0
Bucknam	1	1	3
Weller lf	2	2	6
Moody	1	2	4
Quimby c	10	4	24
Carpenter rg	4	2	10
Greaves	1	0	2
Collins lg	2	5	6
Howie	1	0	2
Totals	22	16	60

Interscholastic Sports and Ski Meet Feb. 9 - 10

Secondary school skiers from schools throughout Maine will compete for team and individual honors in the annual Maine Interscholastic Sports and Ski Championships February 9 and 10 at Colby College.

Meet director Gilbert "Mike" Loos announced that entries have been received from seven schools with more expected. Deering (Portland), St. Dominics (Leviston), Ashland, Farmington, the N. H. Fay (Dexter), Greenville, and Stevens (Rumford) High Schools and Gould Academy have all entered.

In addition to cross-country, jumping, downhill, and slalom, the (Continued on Page Six)

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She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia

The Colby Echo

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REFORMATION OF THE REFORMER

Over the past year, our editorial predecessors transformed the ECHO from a mere prolix chronicle of events to an effective medium of student opinion. They were so intent, in fact, upon this transformation that the ECHO became not only a voice of the student, but a voice FOR the student: the ECHO had turned crusader.

Now we who accent its responsibilities for another year wonder if the ECHO has not overlooked itself in its attempts at scholastic and social reform; for, to be perfectly frank, no organization on campus is in more need of reform than this newspaper.

Unlike other college newspapers, the ECHO has very little campus prestige. The reasons for this are diverse. The paper has obvious faults and deficiencies such as technical errors which stand out beacon-like in the most excellent prose, lack of stories having general student appeal, and lack of good campus humor. Of course these faults may be traced directly to the laxness of those in charge of the paper. But that laxness merely goes back to the lack of prestige. Since no distinct honor can be gained in working for the ECHO, the paper attracts only a small number of workers. And so limited is this number, competition does not exist. Anyone, therefore, may, with a minimum of zeal and effort, step into a position for which he is mentally or morally unsuited. (The editor includes himself.) THE ECHO'S FAULTS AND LACK OF PRESTIGE SIMULTANEOUSLY MAINTAIN EACH OTHER.

We feel, therefore, that our first duty is to create prestige by trying, with our limited means, to correct the aforementioned faults. Then and only then can we rightfully accept the role of crusader. In the meantime, we will reflect, not project, student opinion; we will report any student efforts at reform with occasional comments in this space; we will be available as a microphone to anyone who wishes to air his opinions. AMEN.

No Letter Today

As a first step towards student appeal, we'd like to encourage a rebirth of the once flourishing Letters to the Editor column. We wonder what has become of the vehement Colby and ECHO critics whose fiery and usually justified remarks made that column the most talked about in the paper. We cannot assume that everything has become so hotsy totsy that students can't complain. We must, then, assume that students no longer care. Are we justified?

B. R.

THE WORLD COMES TO COLBY

The imminence of service in the Armed Forces and the possibility of another World War have made the current world situation of frightening personal importance to every one of us.

The United Nations is the most powerful force working to save our hides; in the Gabrielson Lecture Series we have a chance to learn what it is, what it's done, and what its effect has been on several vital areas of the political scene.

The chance to hear the views of nine people with world-wide experience recognized ability ought not to be passed up.

Vera Micheles Dean, the first lecturer, is one of the outstanding Americans in the field of foreign policy. She is famous not only for her great knowledge and background but for judgement and ability as a speaker.

We're sure that Mrs. Dean will get the Gabrielson series off to a very good start; why don't you go to the Roberts Union next Thursday at 4 o'clock to hear her and to get the habit of going to the Gabrielson Lectures?

M. S.

Horse's Mouth

by Viligree

THE TWO RELATIONS

Once there was a falcon — a rufled creature — who was caught napping on a grey, windy cliff by his cousin, a gyrfalcon — who was a handsome creature. The cliff was the latter's private territory and he had forbidden his relative's using it for sleep or any other occupation.

The gyrfalcon pounced on the unfortunate bird and commenced to peck him severely.

"Stop!" cried the victim. "Listen

cousin, to reason! I was only sleeping here — besides, such a drab place can hardly suit your aesthetic tastes. And the wind must ruffle your feathers, which," he added quickly, "are far too beautiful for that."

The gyrfalcon remained adamant in his fury and continued his assault.

Edging away, the falcon continued to plead: "Cousin, there's nobody up here to appreciate your beauty and stature — except poor fellows like me who know hardly anything."

The gyrfalcon then smiled (after his own way), ceased his attack, and began to preen his feathers. The falcon moved to cliffside to fly away but he was suddenly helped, when,

with a sudden lunge, his relative dealt him a severe last slash and pushed him off the grey, windy rock.

The cliffdweller, it seems, however handsome, can always find the time to push the non-cliffdwellers off a cliff.

STRAIGHT FROM

The H. M. is still in the market for contributions to be printed in this column — Roberts Union, Box 702 — Also manuscripts for the ECHO supplement can be sent to the same address. . . more good movies on the way to Colby. . . last Thursday's kept GBS on the campus to the delight of at least two acquaintances. . . we take, this week, a rocky road to Dublin.

MORDECAI NEW

(Continued from Page One)
desiring some of this money.

The problem of deciding whether to send representatives to various national student conferences will

also be taken up. Several invitations have been received.

The new Student Government through the Council and the Stu-

dent-faculty Committee will work on achieving a clearly defined cut system more satisfactory to both the students and the faculty.

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For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

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**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Be Happy - Go Lucky Jingles Still Paying Off For "Lucky" Students

If the thousands of jingles arriving at the Be Happy-Go Lucky Post Office address are any criteria, thousands of college students are cramming for mid-years with a cigarette in each hand.

It seems you don't have to be an English major to compose a winning four-line jingle singing the praises of L.S./M.F.T. Since early fall poetry-minded (and money minded too, we might add) students from east to west have sent in jingles in hopes of receiving \$25.00 from their particular gem. And many have already seen their jingles appear in the Lucky Strike ads in their own college newspapers.

For example:

"If campus queens are cold as ice
When 'all' your dates begin,
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in."

James S. Arthur, Va. Poly. I. That's good news for Jim but you may be just as "Lucky" if you steal a few minutes from the books to write your own catchy four-line verse and send it to: Be Happy-Go Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, New York. Do it now and be chosen one of the first in your class to receive \$25.00, if your jingle is chosen. Any student in any college or university in the United States is eligible.

HIGH ON A HILL

by Wendell Peabody

Every year since we got to Colby we've had an annual flirtation with the ECHO. Each time it has ended up in disaster with both parties swearing never again, but here we are again.

By the way, we isn't really we, it's I or me — quick, call in the English department — whichever is the more proper. Anyway, we isn't any more than one person in this case, but one has to use journalistic terms in journalistic work.

What we really mean is that we like everyone else like to see our name in print, but since we aren't the sort of person who does startling or outstanding things, the only way to get our names in the ECHO is to do a by-lined column. So when the ECHO's good-looking female feature editor asked us to write a column, we said, "yes".

Which brings up a question, why do the ECHO's female editors (or editresses) always have to be so

good looking — I suppose the fact that the big editor is a male has something to do with it, but it would be a good subject for inquiry — maybe a term paper for Journalism.

While we're on questions, a good one comes up, namely, what is this column to be about? Your guess is as good as mine. All we did was to say we'd write a column, there's nothing in the contract as to what the column is to be. But hold on, kiddies, we'll see it through somehow. You be patient, we'll be patient, and all God's children be patient, and we may hit something to write about.

So until we find something to write about we'll sign off and let you get down to the more important task of getting a college education — the Haines is better than the State tonight.

P & W Initiates Play Contest

Powder and Wig is initiating an annual one-act-play-contest for the purpose of encouraging further student participation in dramatics at Colby.

A prize of twenty dollars will be given by the club for the best original student-written, one act play, suitable for college production, submitted to the judging committee by 5 o'clock on February 20th. To be judged by a committee made up of the faculty advisor and students from the club, manuscripts should be signed with a code name accompanied by an envelope having the code name on the outside and containing the author's real name, within.

If possible, the club will produce the play at the college, along with two others found worthy by the judging committee, in cooperation with the authors.

SNOW SCULPTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Judging will be based upon originality, appearance, and connection with the theme.

Judging will take place at noon on Saturday, February 17. The winner will be awarded a

trophy 22 inches high that is being donated by the faculty.

The first dormitory, fraternity, or sorority to win the trophy three times will retain it permanently.

COREYMEN ICED

(Continued from Page Two)

Colby spares: Armstrong, Lamprey, Fisher, Bowdoin: Levesque, Ross, Gullicksen, Gerry, Wolfe, and Nault.

First Period

1. Bowdoin, King (Monroe) 4:11
2. Bowdoin, King, unassisted 6:12

Penalty, Lamprey, slashing.

Second Period

3. Bowdoin, Levesque (Marno) 3:25
4. Colby, Armstrong, unassisted 18:48

Penalties: Nault, too many men on ice; Aldred, charging; Bailey, tripping.

Third Period

5. Bowdoin, King (Marno) 11:13

6. Colby, Lamprey, (Armstrong and Laliberte.)

Penalties: Levesque, elbowing; Lamprey, illegal check.

Saves: McGovern, 26; Staples, 27.

Referees: Sullivan, Allen.

Time: 3-20's.

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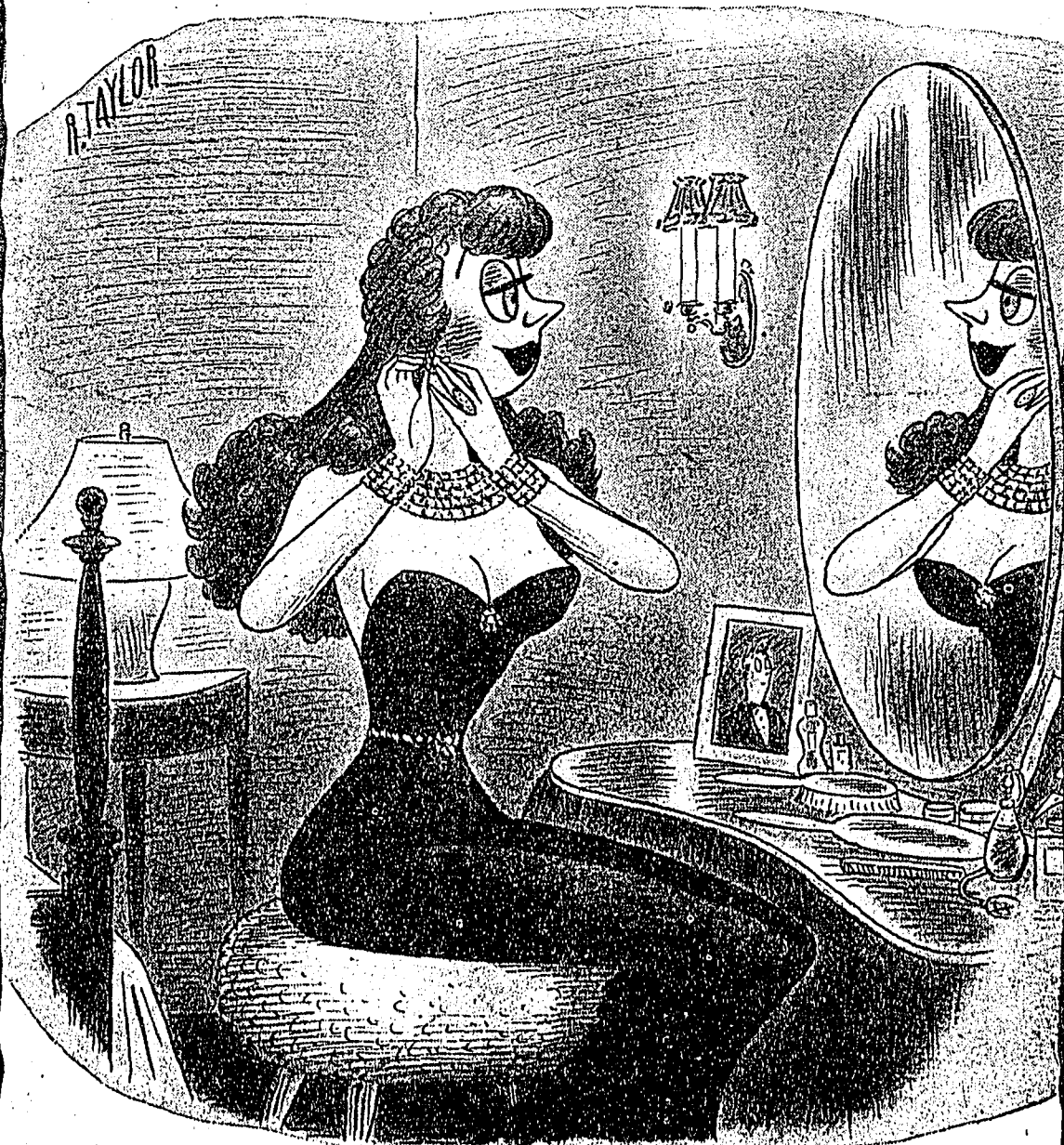
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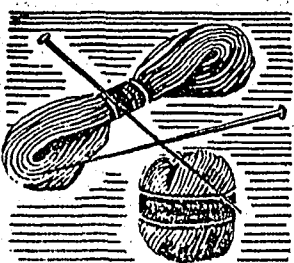
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Corner Front and Temple Streets
Dinner Special Daily — .60
Dessert, Tea or Coffee
\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

CARNIVAL BALL

(Continued from Page One)

ately after this platter release the band was taken over to record for London records. Since that time the band has again recorded for this company such disks as "Dancers at the Fair", and "Just a Little Rocking Chair and You".

All his recorded hits plus many new and outstanding innovations will be included in the program when Ted Herbert brings his group here February 16.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS

(Continued from Page Three)

1951 meet will include snowshoeing and skating contests. Neither was on last year's card.

Ski-jumping on Colby's new 40-meter hill will mark the competitive christening of the jump which was

finished last fall.

Edward Little High of Auburn ran off with the team crown at Andover last year scoring 392.15 points against 374.83 for Gould Academy of Bethel and 316.15 for Stevens High, third place winner, of Rumford. Edward Little won the team titles in all four skiing events.

Individual honors, however, went to Leslie Streeter of Gould who placed first in the slalom, downhill, and jumping, and tenth in the cross-country. He topped a field of 48 schoolboys in downhill and 41 in the slalom. Streeter will be on hand next weekend at Colby to defend his championships.

MALIK OF LEBANON

(Continued from Page One)

University, will bring the United

Nations back home by discussing "The U. N. and Congress" on April 26. Professor Spencer, a Colby graduate, was given an honorary doctor's degree at commencement last spring. He teaches Political Science and has written five books on that subject.

NEW ECHO EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

a year of apprenticeship as assistant to Ryley.

Dale Dacier, last semester's rewrite editor, takes over as feature

editor from Fred Boyle.

A slightly different organizational set-up has Max Singer, News Editor last spring, in charge of front page news stories and front page make-up and headlines.

Steve Kenyon and Les Stewart will take over the job of directing distribution activities. This department is responsible for circulating the ECHO to the various sub-

Bill Carter has been chosen as assistant business manager. His duties will be centered around accounting activities.

Many ECHO positions are not yet filled, it being felt that the small number of experienced candidates warrants a careful weeding out of applicants on a competitive basis. Subsequent appointments will be announced as they are made.

A major reason for the difficulty existing in filling the top positions has been the almost complete turnover of the staff, due to the large number of retiring seniors.

Besides Reid and Barta, Managing Editor Brad Mosher, News Editors Burnham and Bowen, Feature Editor Fred Boyle, Asst. Business Manager Barbara French, and Subscription Editor Summer Fox are retiring.

Ellen Hay and Nan Murray will continue on as advertising directors, while Graham Pierce will begin as subscriptions editor.

Two new news-editors will be chosen from the ranks of reporters. A rewrite editor, a managing editor, and a make-up editor have yet to be appointed.

STATE WATERVILLE
SUNDAY FEB. 11
Louis Calhern Ann Harding
"THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE"
THURSDAY, FEB. 15
Glenn Ford Brad Crawford
"CONVICTED"
also
Johnny Weissmuller
"CAPTIVE GIRL"

HAINES THEATRE
Starts Sunday, Feb. 11
Van Heflin Yvonne DeCarlo
"TOMAHAWK"
Technicolor
Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 14-15
2 Features
Wayne Morris
"SIERRA PASSAGE"
also
"FATHER'S WILD GAME"

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE
FEBRUARY 8, 9, and 10
Shamrock Ellison
"HOSTILE COUNTRY"
also
Roddy McDowell
"TUNA CLIPPER"
FEBRUARY 11 and 12
Jane Nigh
"COUNTY FAIR"
also
David Bruce
"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"
FEBRUARY 13 and 14
Clark Gable
"HOMECOMING"
also
Glenn Ford
"UNDERCOVER MAN"

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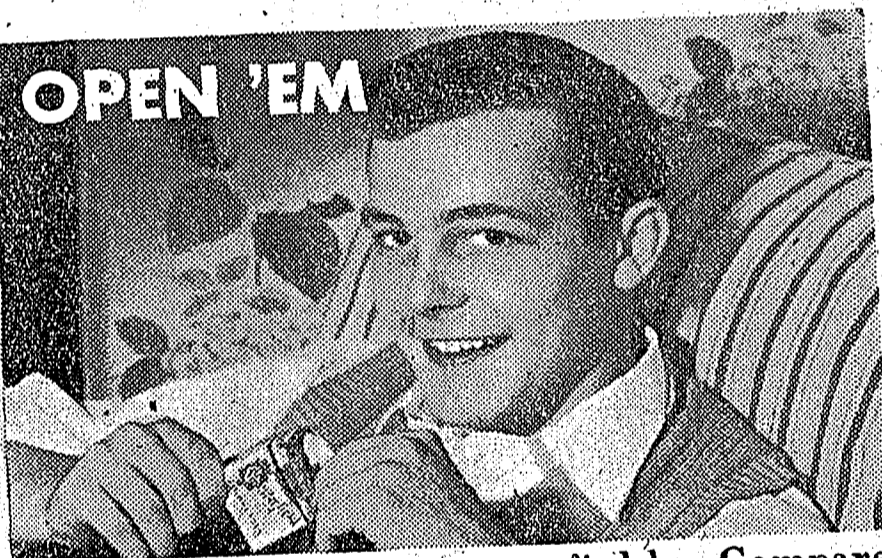
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MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

OPEN 'EM



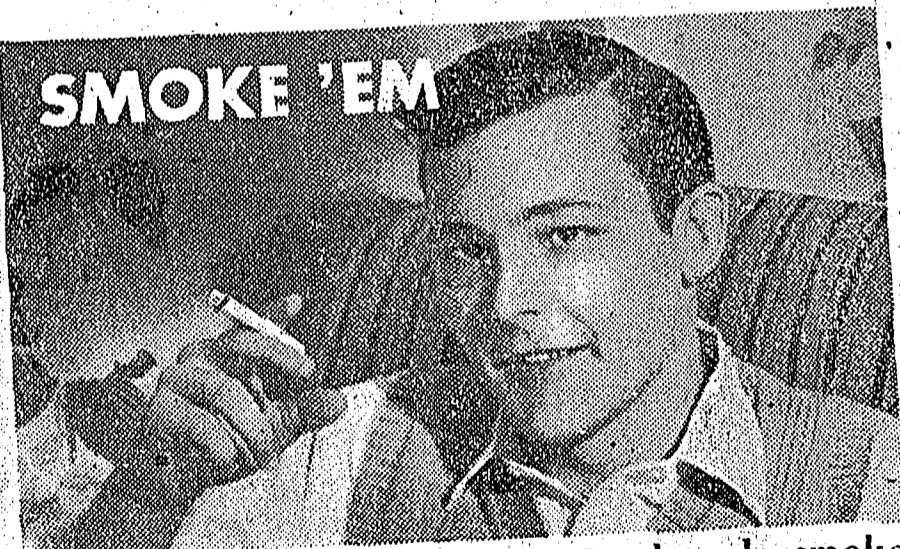
OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.

SMELL 'EM



SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.

SMOKE 'EM



SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

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SELLER IN
AMERICA'S
COLLEGES



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