

The Colby Echo

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Win Over Bowdoin Insures Me. Title

by Dave Lavin

Colby's galloping Mules just about wrapped up the State Series Wednesday night as they crushed an outclassed Bowdoin quintet by a score of 81-72 before a crowd of screaming Bowdoin fans that at times resembled animals more than human beings. It was the eleventh straight win for the Williamsmen, and it assured them of at least a tie for the State Series Championship. In order to gain a tie with Colby, Bowdoin will now have to win its remaining two contests while the Mules are losing both of theirs.

Bowdoin started off the contest by taking an early lead. However, Ted Shiro's two quick set shots from outside kept the Mules on the necks of the Polar Bears. At the five minute mark the score was deadlocked at eleven apiece and soon thereafter the Blue and Grey pulled away never to be headed. The scoring of Johnny Jabar and Shiro coupled with the terrific boardwork of Roe Nagle turned the trick for

Colby's superiority Wednesday night. As a matter of fact, the Mules enjoyed one of their hottest nights of the season in this game, hitting on thirty-four of eighty shots for a shooting percentage of 42.5. Bowdoin also hit consistently, finding the hoop thirty times on seventy-one shots for a percentage of 42.2.

With the State Championship wrapped up, there seems little doubt that Colby will receive an invitation to the New England tournament, barring a complete collapse during the remainder of the schedule. Probable teams against which the Williamsmen will play are:

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Dean Names Facts of U N Life In Gabrielson Talk

Facts of life about the U.N., the problems they have caused, and the "miraculous" achievements made despite these problems were outlined in the first Gabrielson Lecture yesterday at the Roberst Union by Vera Micheles Dean.

Mrs. Dean, who is research director of the Foreign Policy Association, an editor of the "Nation" and author of many books and articles on foreign affairs, gave a convincing critical analysis of what the U.N. can do and what it has done, in a lecture notable for the forcefulness and lucidity of its expression and the sound and broad basis of its judgement.

Said Mrs. Dean, looked at realistically, the U.N. is a loose organization of sovereign nations which act together on a voluntary basis. There are certain "facts of life" about the U.N. which must be kept in mind when judgements are made.

Sovereignty, although it may not last our lifetime, Mrs. Dean commented.

Carnival Weekend No Snow, Still Fun

Colby Males proved their good taste last week at the polls when they chose as Carnival Queen contestants five of the loveliest gals on campus.

Bev Baker, '52, from Malden, Mass., is used to making the headlines. She was popularly acclaimed "Pigskin Queen" her sophomore year and (she blushes on this one) was voted runner-up to Miss Kennebunk Beach last summer. Next fall Bev will prove that she has more than brains in that pretty head when she takes over the reins of Pan Heli as President.

Betty Levardson, '52, of Ridge-wod, N. J., claims English as her major but any of her friends know that her first love is ballet. Perhaps Betty's poise and grace is due to her years of training in dance. Sport fans admire her as part of the cheering squad; all of us admire her fine work on the Oracle which she heads as Editor this year.

May Rieker, '51, from Cynwyd, Penn., won laurels last spring as sweetheart of the ATO formal. This 21-year-old English major appears so delicate a gust of wind would blow her over. Actually May is an athlete. She was on the Varsity hockey team three years and is now

W. A. A. secretary-treasurer. Her other offices include recording secretary of Tri Delt and secretary of the Honorary German Society, Delta Phi Alpha.

Jay Veevers, '53, hails from Lowell, Mass. This blonde from Dunn House resembles a Jon Whitcomb sketch. Beauty plus brains — here's a knockout combination. An English major, Jay has shown a definite flair for writing, and has worked on the ECHO.

Betty Winkler, '53, is from a

SCHEDULE FOR WEEKEND

Friday, February 16

2:00 P.M. — Outdoor event, hockey.

6:00 P.M. — Buffet Suppers.

7:30 P.M. — Coronation; outside of Chapel (in case of rain, at Ball).

9:00 P.M. — Ball.

Saturday, February 17

Noon — General skating and fraternity relay racing on Johnson Pond.

3:00 P.M. — Frosh hockey team-Lewiston High.

8:00 P.M. — Basketball with M. I. T.

10:00 P.M. — Sock dance and fraternity open houses.

Sunday, February 18

11:00 A.M. — Chapel.

NOTICE To All Students

DAILY SICK CALL HOURS

Daily sick call will be held at 8:00 A.M. each day except Sunday.

Please note the change of time of the daily sick call from 1 P.M. to 8:00 A.M.

This change will become effective Monday, February 19.

The college physician will be present at the Dispensary in Roberts Union at 8:00 A.M. daily, except Sunday, to meet with those students wishing to see him.

Curriculum Survey, Govt, Hist, Ec

In this article, we shall examine the offerings of the departments of History, Government, and Economics. This will be done in respect to the departments as individual units in the curriculum, and as they apply to the combined major in these fields. Throughout the survey we have been fully aware of the difficulties in obtaining new additions to the staffs. It is recognized that all gaps cannot be filled immediately. The primary aim is to INITIATE a "gap-plugging" program.

Department of History

With the inauguration of a semester course in Far Eastern History,

New ECHO Staff

Madelyn Wechsler has been appointed ECHO News Editor, replacing Richard Bowen, '51. Mike, a sophomore, worked with the Echo last semester as a reporter. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, the new Dance Committee, Glee Club, and Choir, and is an English major. Mike hails from Manhattan, New York.

Another shift in personnel finds Sarah Packard as Rewrite Editor. Sarah, also a sophomore, is an English major from Gorham, Maine. Several positions, one of which is managing editor, have yet to be filled.

it has been possible to round out the department by having a wide range of courses which are generally of adequate nature, despite the fact that most of the classes are much too large to enable the individual student to get maximum value from any teacher's knowledge and ability.

It must be emphasized that this Far Eastern course is very important because of contemporary history, and that the present set-up should only be a temporary one since its nature limits the number of students who can attend the lectures and its hours are bad. As the late Professor Wilkinson said, "Asia is the keystone of the future."

The praise and criticism of the broader history courses, such as History 1, 2, and 5, 6, is mixed. Dominating the criticism, after the drunks have been eliminated, is the desire to get away from the formal lecturing on material which can be obtained from the text. It is suggested that as much supplementary material as possible be introduced in the lectures to expand on text book material. In both courses the classes are large and discussion is limited; however, such supplementary material would avoid repetitious reading in the text. If such a suggestion is feasible, it would go far in stimulating student interest.

In past years, prior to 1940, American History was taught through the use of the chronological method. The new method is based upon the problem approach. Because of this new method many students have been somewhat lost. From the catalogue definition of the course, it is only natural that this new method be substituted. At the college level the stimulation of ideas is primary. The advantage of the problem approach is that it develops intellectual curiosity. The text books, such as "The People Shall Judge", put out by the University of Chicago, and this year's text, are difficult reading, requiring thought and interpretation. But here we have the

essence of education. This method leaves the student free to decide which side is right or wrong. After reading the documents for himself he is then free to evaluate the course of American History. Conventional texts based on chronology have their place, but not in a course designed to develop ideas. In such texts, it is the author who does the interpreting and evaluating of events, not the student.

Before concluding this portion of the survey, it should be stated that there is definite need for another man in the History Department. Such a person could not only alleviate a current deficiency in this department, but could also take over courses in the Government Department.

Government Department

In considering the Government department we must state that another man is definitely needed — a man whose specific field is government. As suggested above, such a man could also assume some of the load occasioned by the present deficiency in the History department.

As in the History department, we find also in this department a glaring example of the "bracketed"

(Continued on Page Four)

small town, Bethesda, Md., but she definitely has more than a small town personality. A gal with a dazzling smile, Betty belongs in a toothpaste ad. If you ever see her with that far-away look, you'll know she's thinking about sailing, her pet hobby. A real sailing enthusiast, Betty teaches at camp all summer. Here you have a genuine wind-blown type.

Coronation will take place Friday night, February 16, at 7:30 in front of the Chapel. Heads of the coronation committee, Pris Day and Mike Manus, have planned an impressive ceremony.

Maine's unpredictable weather has necessitated this revision in plans for Carnival week-end. It is to be hoped that new ideas substituted by the over versatile committee will make up in part for the lack of snow.

Meeting Planned To Set Up Branch Of Collegiate Council for UN Here

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Colby Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will be held Monday at 7:30 in the Roberts Union.

C. C. U. N. is a college student's group set up to inform people about the United Nations and to create and organize support for it in the United States.

Colby C. C. U. N. would be a student political action committee

working through Waterville area and Colby groups to make the U.N. stronger; it will not be a discussion group.

The business of the first meeting will be: election of officers, clarification of purposes and planning of the action program. Until officers are elected, Mr. Githum has consented to serve as Chairman of the first meeting. After he would be available for suggestions.

Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 25-27 Features Varied Panel Discussion

An all-college assembly, dorm bull-sessions, panel discussions, and personal interviews will feature Religious Emphasis Week at Colby, February 25 through 27.

The program should be vitally interesting to all students on campus in view of the present world situation. Highlights include a panel discussion, "What is there left to believe?" on Sunday; the assembly, Monday; and simultaneous discussions Tuesday afternoon. Subjects for these will be "What remains of our religious recourses?" and "What remains of personal religious standards in our society?"

Speakers will be Rev. Richard Seume of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Patterson, New York; Dr. Alexander Winston, First Parish Church, Portland, Maine; Rev. John Feaster, North Congregational Church, Portsmouth, N. H.; Professor Carl Miller, Brown University, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Arthur Wilson, Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, R. I.; Father Normandieu, St. John the Evangelist Church, South Portland, Maine; Dr. Dana McLoon Greeley, Arlington Street Church, Boston, Mass.; and two rabbis, yet to be announced.

Mules Add Friars To Victory List, 77-64

by PAUL REECE

The niche which Colby's court cluster is gaudily carving out for itself among New England's basketball beauties became far more secure last Friday evening when highly rated Providence College journeyed here only to be blasted, 77-64, by our matchless Mules.

It was a valuable victory to record and Colby achieved it in championship fashion by thwarting a Providence scoring splurge midway thru the last half. A nine-point bulge at intermission provided the Mules with a sizeable working margin and kept the visiting Friars in pursuit for the balance of the fracas.

As an added feature of the contest, Teddy Shiro netted his 1000th point — during his college cage career — in the second half. The talented senior guard collected 25 counters for the night to pace the Colby onslaught.

Before Colby began to click in the waning minutes of the opening half, it had been anybody's ballgame. But when the Williams-coached crew stepped on the accelerator it was evident to the packed audience that Colby's ninth consecutive win was in the offing.

Forwards Frank Piacentini and Roe Nagle came through again with stellar performances as did center Ted Lallier, who chipped in with thirteen tallies. The glowing Colby offense continued on its seething spree.

The Friars definitely lived up to expectations, a dangerous team with plenty of poise. Frankie Pelligrino proved to be one of the better hoopsters to show here this season. Jim Schlimm and Ray Garcia were other Providence standouts.

Colby connected for 25 out of 36 free tries, while Providence hit for 14 out of 22. From the floor the Mules made good on 26 out of 87 shots as compared to 25 out of 79 for their opponents.

The Summary:

Colby (77)	Goals	Fouts	Points
Piacentini rf	3	6	12
Nagle lf	4	8	16
Fraktman	0	0	0
Lallier c	5	3	13
Weigan	2	3	7
Shiro rg	10	5	25
Finnegan	1	0	2
Jabar lg	1	0	2
Philip	0	0	0

Totals	26	25	77
Providence (64)	Goals	Fouts	Points
Pelligrino rf	7	2	16
McGurkin	0	0	0
Nissel lf	1	1	3
Monney	0	0	0
Schlimm c	5	5	15
Prendergast	2	1	5
Garcia rg	7	3	17
Lambo	0	0	0
Korbusieki lg	2	2	6
Gagnon	0	0	0
Bauer	1	0	2
Becker	0	0	0

Totals 25 14 64

Halftime score: Colby 35; Providence 26.

Referees: Wotten and Bodnarik

Time — 2-20's.

Mules Are Compiling Fine Record

The following is a statistical summary of the first eighteen games played by the Colby Mules:

Player	No. Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
		Atts. Scored Pct.	Atts. Scored Pct.	Nbr. Avg.
Shiro, Ted	18	323 122 .377	91 61 .670	305 16.9
Piacentini, Frank	18	206 76 .369	70 45 .643	197 10.9
Nagle, Roland	18	185 69 .373	72 39 .542	177 9.8
Jabar, John	18	100 44 .440	42 25 .595	113 6.3
Lallier, Ted	18	136 45 .331	38 9 .237	99 5.5
Finnegan, Warren	17	106 27 .250	47 29 .617	83 4.9
Philip, Phil	16	65 23 .354	10 9 .900	55 3.4
Welson, Sherwin	17	62 16 .258	17 11 .647	43 2.5
Hawes, Dick	18	55 12 .218	26 17 .654	41 2.3
Wall, Brad	11	43 13 .302	15 10 .667	36 3.3
Fraktman, Ed	15	37 12 .324	7 4 .571	28 1.9
Weigand, Ted	4	23 8 .325	8 2 .250	18 4.5
Others	18	85 23 .271	21 6 .286	52 2.9
Own Team Totals	18	1426 490 .344	464 267 .575	1247 69.3
Opponents' Totals	18	1131 397 .351	449 276 .615	1070 59.4

Lyford Leads Skiers at Vermont

Last weekend the ski team journeyed to Lyndonville, Vermont to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association meet, Colleges which competed in the meet

in order of finish were, Williams, Yale, Harvard, Bowdoin, Amherst, Colby, and Norwich.

The guiding light for Colby was Geof Lyford, who won the ski jumping event with jumps of 101 and 100 feet. Nathan Tufts, of Yale also equaled Lyford's jumps. However, Lyford was judged to be the winner on form.

In the combined cross-country, jump event, Lyford placed eighth. Lyford garnered 245.8 of the 485.24 points which Colby earned. The individual high point man in the meet was Richard Church of Bowdoin, who earned 384.3 of his team's 540.23 points.



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Mules Rally To Dump N. H. 85-64

An aroused Colby quintet, staggered like a favored boxer hit hard in the first round, recovered to roll up a record total of 52 points in the second half and topple New Hampshire, 85-64, at Durham Saturday night.

Perhaps it was the strain of a long trip following a rugged game with Providence the night before, the coldness of the gym, or just the fast-moving New Hampshire attack which stymied the Mules in the first half. At any rate, Colby failed to generate an appreciable scoring punch and their opponents, rebounding well despite Colby's height superiority, led 41-33 at halftime. The scores at five minute intervals were 8-6 Colby, 21-19 New Hampshire, and 31-29 New Hampshire.

At this point Colby's fast-breaking offense ground to a sputtering halt and the home forces, paced by Gordon and Haubrich, spurred for 12 points while Colby tallied 2 in a five minute stretch.

With their cherished 10-game winning streak in definite danger at half time, the Mules' big guns unlimbered. Ted Shiro and Frank Piacentini paced the scoring spree, accounting for 19 and 22 points respectively. Ted Lallier, John Jabar, and Roland Nagle scored ten points or better. At the first five minutes mark of the second half, Colby had cut its deficit to two points, 47-45. This was the last time the Wildcats were able to see the light of day, falling farther behind as the game progressed.

For those interested in statistics, Shiro continued his assault on several records on the Colby books. Those marks now in danger are the following: Russ Washburn's total of 409 points scored in one season (Ted has already surpassed Washburn's three year total of 440), most field goals scored in one season (45 by Washburn in '48-49), most field goals made in one half (Dio Michelson's 8 against Bates in '49) and Washburn's average of 18 points per game in the season of '49-'50.

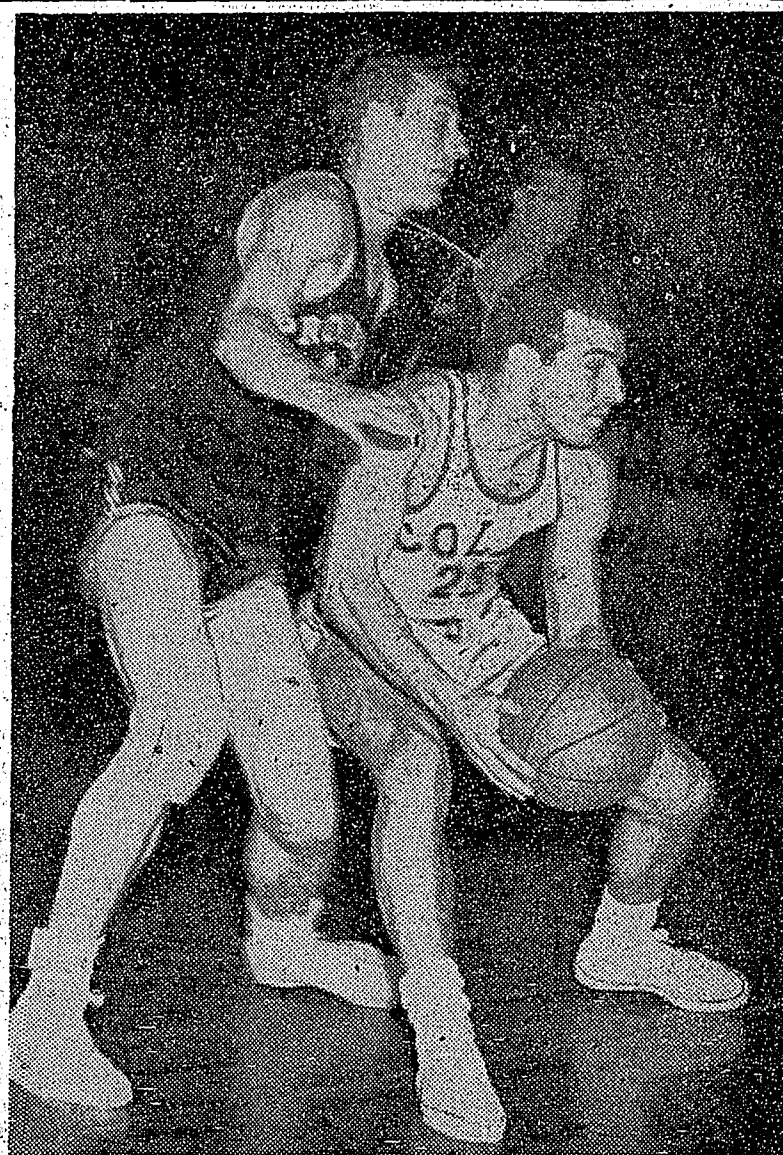
The line-up:

Colby	G	F	P
Piacentini, rf	10	2	22
Nagle, lf	4	2	10
Welson	2	0	4
Lallier, c	5	4	14
Shiro, rg	9	1	19
Jabar, lg	5	2	12
Weigand	1	2	4
Totals	36	13	85
New Hampshire	G	F	P
Gordon, rf	9	1	15
Martinelli	5	0	10
Ford, lf	5	2	12
Haubrich, c	8	2	18
Sficsa, rg	0	2	2
Trudel, lf	1	1	3
Totals	28	8	64

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Action in the Colby-Providence game.

TIX ON SALE FOR COLBY ST. ANSELM'S

The athletic department has announced that tickets for the Colby-St. Anselms game to be played in Boston Garden on February 27th are now on sale in the Field House.

Two hundred choice seats are available to students and the general public. Upon presentation of an athletic ticket, students may purchase their seats for a substantial discount. Tickets normally selling for \$2.75 will be sold for \$1.25, and tickets for \$2.00 will be sold for \$1.00. These discounts do not apply to the general public and will not apply to students UNLESS an athletic card is presented. Students may obtain a discount ONLY for their own use. The last time that tickets may be purchased will be noon of February 26th.

Traffic Committee Revises

The Traffic Committee has announced two revisions of the present parking regulations:

1. For the balance of the winter months all student cars must be parked at night ONLY IN THE FOLLOWING PARKING AREAS:

- a. Large area across road from West Men's Dorm.
- b. Area by ATO and DKE fraternity houses.
- c. Area across road from girl's dorms.

On the morning following a snow storm all cars must be moved from these above listed areas to other plowed areas (preferably the large area south of Roberts Union), not later than 10 A. M. This will enable the plow and shovel to clear the above listed area. When the student car is not moved, thus making it necessary for the plowing crew to tow it away, a charge of \$1.50 will be made. This charge will also be made on all cars parked on roads or in other than the above listed areas, that interfere with plowing operations.

2. There shall be no student car parking in the rear of the Library. Mr. Jennison stated the reason for the second revision was the fact that, although night parking was previously allowed, and certain spaces were made available for students during the day, students disregarded signs, making it necessary to restrict all student parking in the whole area in the rear of the Library.

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MULE KICKS

by DAVE LAVIN

It's hard to remember when basketball in New England resembled the rat race that it has this year. To say that there has been a complete absence of form would be the understatement of the year. The situation resembles one of sheer anarchy, though perhaps this is a healthy thing. This session more than any other the little guy has whaled the daylights out of the giant.

The same weekend that B.C. hit the dust, Vermont nosed out Rhode Island by a 70-38 count. Continuing in the same vein, Connecticut beat Colby who beat Brown who also beat Rhode Island. Connecticut also knocked off B.C., but has since lost a few games.

From this mess we draw two conclusions: first, nobody in New England is really superior to anybody else. Secondly, Colby stands just as good a chance of winning the New England's as the next guy, should a tournament bid come her way.

Ted Shiro has set a new individual scoring mark by ringing up over a thousand points so far, and he'll undoubtedly knock off a few more before he's through. The fact that he's been such a consistent scorer is a real credit to his versatility. Last year most of Ted's scoring came by way of driving shots off the left side of the basket. It didn't appear that he had any confidence in his set shot, although he hit pretty consistently when he tried it. Near the end of the season opposing players began to catch on to him, and his attempts to drive underneath were often thwarted. As a result, Ted has been deadly from outside all this year. As a further result of his set shooting ability Ted has been hitting again off his driving shots, for opposing players have had to guard him more closely. As far as we're concerned, there isn't a better guard in the East.

Mule Cindermen Run In Boston

Handicapped by the loss of Bob Brownell to Uncle Sam, the Colby track team has managed to maintain a pretty fair record in indoor meets thus far.

In the K. of C. Games on January 20th Roger Montgomery placed fifth in the finals of the fifty yard dash, beating out MacDonald Bailey, a member of the British Olympic team and 100 meter champion of England.

In the mile relay Colby ran against Tufts, Williams, and M.I.T., beating out M.I.T. for third place.

In the B.A.A. Games on February 3rd, Montgomery was eliminated in the semi-finals of the dash. In the mile relay the Mules finished second, beating Wheaton College (Illinois) and Boston College. In this race Seymour Bibula took the stick on the anchor leg in third place, twenty yards behind the second place team. Finishing with a good kick, he was two yards out of first place at the tape. Montgomery, Johnson, and Leberz also ran good quarters in this race.

Frosh Topple Portland Jr.

Colby's undefeated Freshman hoopsters continued on their merry way last Friday night by downing a visiting Portland Junior College combine, 69-37.

Paul Huley and Gene Floyd spearheaded the Frosh's offensive with 18 and 16 points respectively. Ten of the Baby Mules dented the scoring column at the expense of their outclassed rivals.

(Continued on Page Six)

Lookin' Em Over

by Jack Semonche

Well, here goes a belated recap of last semester's intramural basketball league. The big news, although it has been dulled quite a bit by age, is the downfall of the 'undefeatable' (to use one of our own adjectives) Lambda Chi quintet. The L.C.A.s lost not once, but twice. This was enough to loose the league title. The victor in league play were the D.U.s who personally won the title in the final game of the season when they edged the Lambda Chis, 20-18. Going into this final tilt of the season both quintets had the same, identical record. Both of the squads had taken six out of seven decisions. This lone loss in both cases was inflicted by a hot and cold A.T.O. team. The A.T.O.s registered a win over the D.U.s by a 39-20 count, and they also proved victorious over the L.C.A.s, 57-45. It is ironical that the A.T.O. five had little trouble in downing the leaders, being that they had considerable trouble with second division teams.

What happened to the Lambda Chis is hard to say. In the encounter with the A.T.O.s over-confidence seemed to play the greater part, but in the D.U. game in which all was riding on the outcome the sharp Delta defense deserves the nod. As is witnessed by the low score, the game was a defensive battle, with the D.U.s coming out on top.

The final basketball standings show the Delta Upsilon on top with a 7-1 mark, followed by the runner-up L.C.A.s, who compiled a 6-2 record. The A.T.O.s and the Tau Deltas tied for third position with identical marks of 5-3. Fourth place saw another tie, as the D.K.E.s and Indies finished with percentages of 4-4. The K.D.R.s finished fifth with a 2-6 record. Last place was shared by the Zetes and the Phi Deltas, who won but one in seven encounters.

NEW LEAGUE STARTS

The second semester basketball league is already under way. As this second league starts we are faced with an entirely different situation than that which confronted us at the start of the first league. First of all the L.C.A.s are not unbeatable, as was ably shown by the A.T.O. and D.U. quintets. Secondly the A.T.O. and Independent fives will have to be more closely watched. The Omegas have the personnel, and the Indies have the most fight of any team in the league.

Last Saturday's two contests were real thrillers, getting the new league off to a fine start. In a hotly contested game the D.U.s just managed to edge out a fighting Indie five by the margin of one goal, 43-41. The A.T.O.s demonstrated by a solid 40-22 victory over the D.K.E.s that they are definitely going to be in the running for the league title.

The coming week's schedule shapes up like this:

Monday, February 19, 4:00, the L.C.A. vs. Indies; 6:30 A.T.O. vs. Phi Deltas; 7:30 Tau Deltas vs. Zetes.

Wednesday, February 21, 4:00, K.D.R. vs. Zetes.

Thursday, February 22, 4:00 L.C.A. vs. Indies; 6:30, A.T.O. vs. Phi Delt; 7:30, Tau Deltas vs. Zetes.

Friday, February 23, 4:00, D.K.E. vs. K.D.R.

The A.T.O.s are leading in the fraternity competition for the Alden Cecil Sprague Trophy, with a grand total of 528 points. In second place are the D.U.s, who are hoping to repeat. They have a 463 total. The Lambda Chis are third with 395 points. Then there is a great split in the standings. Fourth place is occupied by the Phi Deltas, who have compiled a total of 278. The remainder of the teams follow in this order, the Tau Deltas, Independents, Zetes, D.K.E.s, and K.D.R.s.

Frosh Rinksters Down Kents Hill

Displaying their newly-acquired accurate passing attack, the much improved freshman pucksters maintained their undefeated status by pouring six second period goals into Kents Hill's net as they skated to an easy 10-2 victory here last Friday.

The contest marked the third straight for the baby Mules as they had previously beaten Waterville High and this same Kent Hill aggregation. It also was the debut of goalie Jack King, former defenseman, in his new net-minding capacity. Jack inherited the position from Morris Cloutier, sidelined with an injury.

The visitors broke into the lead at the 9:45 mark of the opening period but two minutes later Ullman tied it up and Laraba subsequently established the lead. The middle canto saw the six-goal barrage fly from the sticks of Howe, Shorin, Wallingford, and Ullman (3). The final frame was a repetition of the first as Colby sandwiched two goals around a lone Kents Hill tally.

Summary:
Colby (10) (2) Kents Hill
Cates, lw lw, Hawkins
Korr, ld ld, Avantaggio
Ullman, rw rw, Coporthwaite
Jannoni, c c, Doten
Beatty, rd rd, McCarthy
King, g g, Mend
Sparos:
Colby — Shorin, Beatty, Wallingford, Hunt, Laraba, Linton, Howe, Barnes, Pierson.
Kents Hill — Coporthwaite, Dunn, Oaddrotte, Hinos, Biehnor, DeWitt.
First Period:
Kents Hill — Doten (Coporthwaite)

9:45; Colby — Ullman (Cates) 11:45; Colby — Laraba (Howe) 14:20. Penalty: Sheerin (tripping).
Second Period:
Colby — Ullman (Cates) 2:30; Howe (Laraba) 11:30; Sheerin 12:00; Wallingford (Beatty) 12:36; Ullman (Jannoni) 13:15; Ullman (Pierson) 14:57. Penalty: Avantaggio (tripping).
Third Period:
Colby — Laraba (Beatty, Wallingford) 5:15; Kents Hill — McCarthy (Avantaggio) 12:45; Colby — Jannoni (Cates) 14:15. Penalty: Jannoni (slashing) Sheerin (board-check).

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The Colby Echo

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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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FREDERICK IVES

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Daily Bulletin — Jerry Amott

ECHO Lovejoy Contest — Peg Randall

Letters to Editor

Dear Bob:

My experience as Editor of one ECHO and managing editor of another has settled one thing in my mind; the state of the ECHO is good and improving.

Concerning last week's editorial: you're right, the paper has a long way to go, before it can approach our ideals, but the trend is there now.

But you swing and miss at a third strike when you apologize for the "laxity of those in charge" and promise to do what you can "within your means". This assumes that you have already lost the fight, and contradicts two points I would like to suggest.

The ECHO can never succeed or even continue unless it is accepted by those for whom it is published.

It is for this reason that I suggest you go outside your own staff to find success for the paper. I would suggest you attempt to get a higher subscription price for students written into the books; that higher salaries (if earned) would improve the quality of your staff (many other papers find compensation a key to a good staff); that some system of cooperation with the journalism department be set up, not only for your own good, but for the good of journalism students, and in anticipation of the days when Journalism classes in the Lovejoy building are an important part of the curriculum. If you remember that the paper is only successful when the readers think so, you can't go wrong. It is for this reason that you should go outside of your staff and bring your problems out in the light.

Secondly you assume laxity of those in charge, and that the role of a reformer is not the proper role of the present paper. This is again a defeatist attitude. When you review a file of the last ECHO's you will find some trend of improvement and a consistency of crusading that the retiring members of the ECHO business and editorial boards are proud of . . . because the crusading was successful and the paper was consistently becoming better, more lively.

You should make it a point, as has been done in the past, to publicize the fact that positions on the paper are always open to interested candidates, and that the paper is printed primarily for the good of the student, secondly for the college itself, and thirdly as a chronicle.

There are many things you should watch, the quality of education offered here, the scope of extra-activity and its value, the growth of Colby College, the attitude of students to the college and vice-versa.

I wish you luck, cooperation, and a staff that you will appreciate as much as I did mine.

Sincerely,

Bob Reid

Unfortunately, Bob Reid misunderstood the editorial to which he refers. We did not apologize for

anyone's laxness, but, instead issued a statement of existing conditions. We were, in fact, "bringing our problems out in the light".

We do not feel that we are assuming a defeatist attitude in ignoring crusades. We contest the right of a newspaper so obviously in need of improvement to criticize more complex organizations. Reformation of our own organization is absolutely necessary before we may rightfully plead for the reformation of others. A sloppy newspaper is like an English teacher who says: "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with."

We heartily agree with Bob's statement concerning the recent improvement of the ECHO. And yet if he thinks that our readers are more than vaguely aware of that improvement, he should hear some of the comments that greet its weekly appearance. Tearing the ECHO to humiliating shreds is Colby's most popular indoor sport.

Our predecessors, says Bob, are proud of the results of their crusades. We compliment them on their work. It was, after all, their prerogative to use the ECHO to what they considered its best advantage. But the policy has changed: the ECHO is now out to reform the ECHO.

EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In reference to your issue of Friday, February 9, 1951: why do you persist in the usual ECHO fashion calling for old news to be printed at the top of page one? For the main part this old news is concerned with student affairs which have occurred at least one week in advance of the ECHO release. It seems to me that such obvious re-hashing of known activities is not deserving of front page space. You have printed in the issue referred to an article concerning the Gabrielson Lectures which is on the front page as it should be but not at the top. The article about the Collegiate Council of the U. N. is also on the front page but as inconspicuously as possible. Putting first things first could help the ECHO greatly. Let us please have a better formulated front page next time.

Sincerely yours,

Melvin Lyon

As Mr. Lyon undoubtedly knows, the ECHO is a weekly publication. Because of the long intervals between publications, our chances of getting a "scoop" are usually nonexistent. Also, we have certain obligations to subscribers all over the country who have no knowledge concerning already "rehashed" student news. We feel, therefore, that IMPORTANCE and RELEVANCE should determine our lead stories as well as timeliness. If Mr. Lyon feels that the Gabrielson Lectures and the C. C. U. N. stories are of greater importance and relevance to the general student body and the average subscriber than the Student Government and summer term stories, he has every right to say so. Mr. Lyon's opinions, however, differ from those of the ECHO.

EDITOR

CURRICULUM SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

course, namely Government 7, American Foreign Policy. This course has been bracketed in the catalogue since 1947. In such times as these it is essential that America's position as a world power be made clear by offering such a course. Foreign policy today is of primary importance. If the course is not to be offered then it should be removed from the catalogue.

A survey of Government 1,2 shows that there is a desire for more formal lectures on the material covered. One thing is to be noted however, the reading of a foreign newspaper as a supplement to the course. This idea is a creditable one and has created a degree of interest among some of the students. It has given them a look at world affairs thru the eyes of a foreign press.

In respect to Government 3, the method is again that of the problem approach. Since it has been discussed previously there is no point in rehashing it. A more urgent problem is found in Government 4. Previously this was a course consisting of and based upon the Gabrielson lectures. Outstanding men in various fields have been invited to speak at Colby before the class and other interested persons. The lectures however have been on sundry matters and not really integrated. Earlier this year this was talked over with the head of the department and now it is known that the lectures will deal with a specific problem throughout the semester. A semester theme has been set up to deal with the United Nations.

Department of Economics

The Economics department is to be commended for the consistent offering of courses year after year. In the last four years the basic courses have been offered every other year without fail and the rest have been offered at least every other year.

In Economics 1,2 (Mr. Allen's section) the students desire a closer relationship between lectures and text book material. For student planning advanced study in economics it is vital that they be given a good foundation in economic principles. With these minor qualifications the Economics department has set up standards which are creditable to education on a college level. It has been accomplished mainly through the conscientious and interested attitude of the professors involved.

Combined Major

It is necessarily on the constant improvement of the above mentioned departments that the quality of a combined major in these integrated fields rests. Already these departments have been blended into a major which is both broadening and conducive to a liberal education. The development of such a major depends entirely on the offerings of the individual departments.

Horse's Mouth

by Filigree

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

The following percentages reflect a trend. A trend reliant upon and proportionate to student interest and college sponsorship.

In the ECHO, of articles printed during the following two groups of years, the distribution is as follows:

	1931-2	1950-1
Sports	20%	42%
Student Activities	29	28
Lectures, the Arts, etc.	41	28

Miscellaneous 10 0

In the ECHO, of total space devoted to these same subjects:

	1931-2	1950-1
Sports	20%	40%
Student Activities	30	33
Lectures, the Arts, etc.	40	15
Miscellaneous	10	12

Forgotten Men Of The Week



Left: A. Catvenir; Right: E. Bourgoin

If a man shovels dirt into a wheelbarrow and dumps it at our feet, we are not satisfied that he does it for his own profit; but, if he shovels the dirt at our feet into a barrow and carries it away, we do not ask him why he does it. Instead we forget about him.

Emile J. Bourgoin is sixty-six years old and lives in Waterville with his wife and five children. His only daughter is a married nurse and his sons, one married, are welders and machinists. He was a janitor at Waterville High School for nineteen years before he came to Colby in November and now he makes \$43.50 per week. Once he was in business for himself — a grocery store — but he became ill and had to sell.

Arthur Catvenir, sixty-one years old, lives in Oakland and has a wife and six children, all married except his twelve-year-old son. Before he came to Colby two and one-half weeks ago, he worked for the Town of Oakland, shovelling snow, etc. He will earn between \$.77 and \$.83 per hour at Colby, or a maximum of \$39.50.

The third janitor, Edmund Syr, is forty years old, lives in Oakland, and has one son. I asked him what he had done that morning.

"I come to work at five this morning. I pick up the chairs down in

the reserve room. I sweep the floor and put back the chairs. Sort the mail in the stockroom. Take supplies upstairs to the library and the recorder's office. I clean the toilets. Wash the floors. (Sweep the main lobby on the second floor.) (Syr was off duty and I asked him to wait and have his picture taken.) "Nah. You want to know what I do now? I go down to get a brew."

In the afternoon these men sweep the stacks, which takes until four, eat supper, and start on the offices. At six they do the stacks — see that the windows are closed and locked — and then the offices. They see that the lights are off, pick up the waste-paper, and sweep the rooms. At nine all windows on the second floor are closed and locked and the lights are turned off. "At 9:25 I wait down the other end for the girl to snap the lights; then I lock the door. I come through and turn out all the lights except the one put there by the spa and the night watchman comes and puts that out. You want to take our picture now?"

Sweeping floors is not particularly exciting. But this column is devoted to people who are doing nothing unusual. Each week it will feature pictures and interviews with ordinary, necessary people like our janitors — Forgotten Men.

Inferences and implications are numerous.

We wonder why, in a college (supposedly founded for propagation of knowledge), after twenty years, the amount of interest — and time — devoted to lectures, arts, discussions etc., has been reduced 100%.

We are also curious as to the reason why, in a college (ditto), after twenty years, the athletic upsurge has been so great. Athletic events (not counting dances) outnumber lectures and allied creative activity four to one on the college calendar. And the H. M. realizes the need for student activities, yet why are they more important now than the creative industries?

The problem is social, apparently. Between the super-abundance of athletics and the super-abundance of world disorder, there is a definite correlation: athletics provides letting off steam; when much steam exists (frustration) more aggression is necessary to counteract it. This keeps us from going wholly insane.

But the bitter conclusion is this: in a college devoted to the principles of propagation of knowledge, the aim is supposedly to deny the need for frustration; but here we go, trotting down the path of least resistance, 42% to 21; 40% to 15.

We walk with you, oh Alma Mater but you must lead. Unhappily, we are young, bull-like, and not content-

ive or kind. Provide us with exercise, yes, but give us a balance so that we may use our healthy bodies healthily, after the manner of an expressive mind.

Twenty years after plus the continued trend — and that sum may be one atom second of eternity.

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HANGOUT

What is it? Who's in it? What does it have to do with you? What's the scoop, anyhow? I can tell you this much. We're for you, buddy. Our purpose? — to serve you; to wake you up to the fact that this is your school, and what you get out of it academically or otherwise is up to you.

Hangout is mostly concerned with the 'otherwise' which is social life on campus. By means of conclusive smoke-screen tests and common sense we have proved that it is most difficult to cultivate the friendship of a fellow Colby-ite through the maze enveloping the Spa.

We propose to do something about it. Therefore, how about getting on the ball. Help us to help you. Saturday night, February 24, will be your chance to get a greater insight into our work. "Hangout" is sponsoring an amateur night which should be good for more than a few laughs.

Fifteen acts, taken from the eight fraternities, four sororities, independents, and two frosh groups will provide slapstick entertainment. A prize will be awarded for the best act; also each group will receive humorous prizes. Judges will include the Bixlers, Eustices, Nickersons, and Dean Sherman. Sibe Cultrera will act as master of ceremonies.

And that's not all... **ADMISSION IS FREE! REFRESHMENTS ARE FREE!** All we ask is your attendance. Support your group.

Keep tuned for more news — Remember; "Help Hangout to Help You".

Fraternity News

The members of DKE recently elected their officers for the present semester: President, Dick Beal; V. President, Moyer Rennie; Secretary, Dave Harvey; Rushing Chairman, Lee Prescott. Plans for a dance the Saturday of Carnival are being formulated.

New officers of Zeta Psi are as follows: President, Edwin Laverty; V. President, William Hennig; Recording Secretary, Joe Lovegrin; Corresponding Secretary, Phil Hunt; Sergeant-at-Arms, Walt Russell; Keeper of the Files, Jack Carey; Treasurer, Stan Pike. The Supreme Council consists of John Crawford, representing the Seniors, Art White representing the Juniors, and Bob Gleason, the sophomores.

George Griffin was elected presi-

dent of DU. Other officers include: Harold Baldwin, vice-president; Jim MacLean, recording secretary; Bruce MacPherson, corresponding secretary; Clifford Johnson, guard; William Miller, social chairman; Pete Salmon, chaplain; Mike Manus, choragus; Russ Wallace, inter-mural representative; Bob Ryley, treasurer; Phil Arey, member-at-large.

The DU's were the winners in the first half of the inter-fraternity basketball tourney.

The members of Phi Delta Theta elected as officers the following: President, Wilford Whiteley; Warden, Tom Keene; Reporter, Francis Burnham; Historian, Graham Pierce; Treasurer, William Carter; Chaplain, Kenneth Gray; Chorister, Frank Piacentini; Secretary, Paul Dionne.

The Phi Delt's are holding a dance at their house the Saturday night of Winter Carnival.

Recently elected officers of ATO include: Jim Keefe, Worthy Master; John Douglass, Scribe; Bob Kline, Exchequer; Dick Bowen, Chaplain; Don Silverman, Keeper of the Annals; Arthur Eustis, Usher; Richard Yeager, Sentinel; Parvis Chahbazi, Reporter.

Officers of Lambda Chi include: President, Harry Wiley; V. President, George Laffey; Secretary, Hugh Burgess; Treasurer, Roe Nagle; Social Chairman, Nelson Howlett.

KDR elected as officers: Cass Lightner, president; Dave Morse, first vice-president; Bill Taylor, pledge-master; Ray Maxwell, recording secretary; Bob Cooke, corresponding secretary; Phil Haywood treasurer; Paul Kilmister, chaplain; Ward Stevens, Centurion; Walt Hayes, custodian.

The Tau Delt officers are as follows: Consul, Alan Mirken; Vice-Counsel, Sumner Levine; Quaestor, Barnet Sain; Scribe, Russell Dixon; Alumni Scribe, Richard Baggs; Editor, Harshel Alpert; Historian, Paul Ostrove; Custos, Mark Baschies; Counsellor, Russell Goldsmith. There will be an open house after the game, Saturday.

The members of Tau Delt would like to congratulate Mark Mordecai on his recent election to president of Student Government.

W. A. A. News

by Berly Baldwin

The upper campus ping pong tournaments have been played. The winners were N. Wear and B. Mellin in doubles, and M. Preston in singles; the runners up were A. Morrison and M. Rieker, and Nancy Ware. The lower campus ping pong tournaments have just begun and the winners will be listed next week. A new schedule for badminton tournaments is posted in the Women's Union.

The 2nd winter season has begun with varied sports; square and modern dances, badminton, and basketball. On February 19th interclass basketball tournaments will start; on February 22nd a Coed Badminton party will be held in the Women's Union, and this should be real fun if everyone comes!

Skiing lessons, given by Mrs. Bither, will resume as soon as weather permits. There is one lesson left for those taking it on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, and those who are scheduled on Monday have three lessons coming. The 1:30 classes have room for several more who wish to get more credit.

Already the W. A. A. Board is working on plans for a Play Day with Maine and Bates scheduled May 5th. More news about this later.

No Show To Case

by Dale Dacier

As a movie, "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw did not have the emotional impact the play had for me.

I do not think it was the fault of the actors and actresses that many of the characters seemed to be turned inside out. Shaw's characters seem peculiar, in that they do not show what they feel by moving and talking, but dispense with the gross manifestations and get right down to the essence of their feelings. They speak of their feelings and never LOOK as though they are feeling. Their grosser similarities and differences become negligible and they are or are not of a kind, according as their inmost convictions agree or disagree.

In "Major Barbara", he has not told the story of two persons in love with each other, but the story of two persons inwardly in love with the same thing. Barbara's and Dolly's souls are in love with spiritual power.

On the screen, the actors seemed to be standing still or thinking of something else, waiting for all the ideas to be gotten out before they can begin to ACT. When I read the play, I was not disappointed because Barbara did not really try to save souls; but when Wendy Hiller's Barbara quit the Army, I lost interest in her. It seemed to me that Miss Hiller missed every opportunity to act — that she should have put her fingers in her ears at the moment Bill said to her, "Wot prawce Selvytion nah?"

Of course, actors are the slaves of the playwright; but a playwright should allow for impulsiveness in human beings as in actors. Shaw's characters never act from the outside — always from the inside. Not a word or a gesture is inconsistent with a man's nature; but what man knows himself so well? There is something peculiarly cold about Shaw's fine humanitarian men who love to talk about mankind and refuse to swat a fly unless they will understand afterwards.

I enjoyed reading the play. Grossly, Barbara and Dolly still seemed weak and passionless to me; but, as they talked, their ideas were tremendously urgent and moving. I did not enjoy the movie. I was interested in the actors and actresses; but they were not themselves. I was not interested in the characters they portrayed because they had nothing to hide. They knew themselves thoroughly.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi elected Jean D'Wolf as president, while other officers include: Vice-President, Alice-Jane Tyler; Treasurer, Carol Leonard; Corresponding Secretary, Nita Hale; Recording Secretary, Nancy Hughes; Guard, Anne Fairbanks; Chaplain, Joanne Pierce; Recorder-Historian, Joanne Walker; Registrar, Prudence Deleher.

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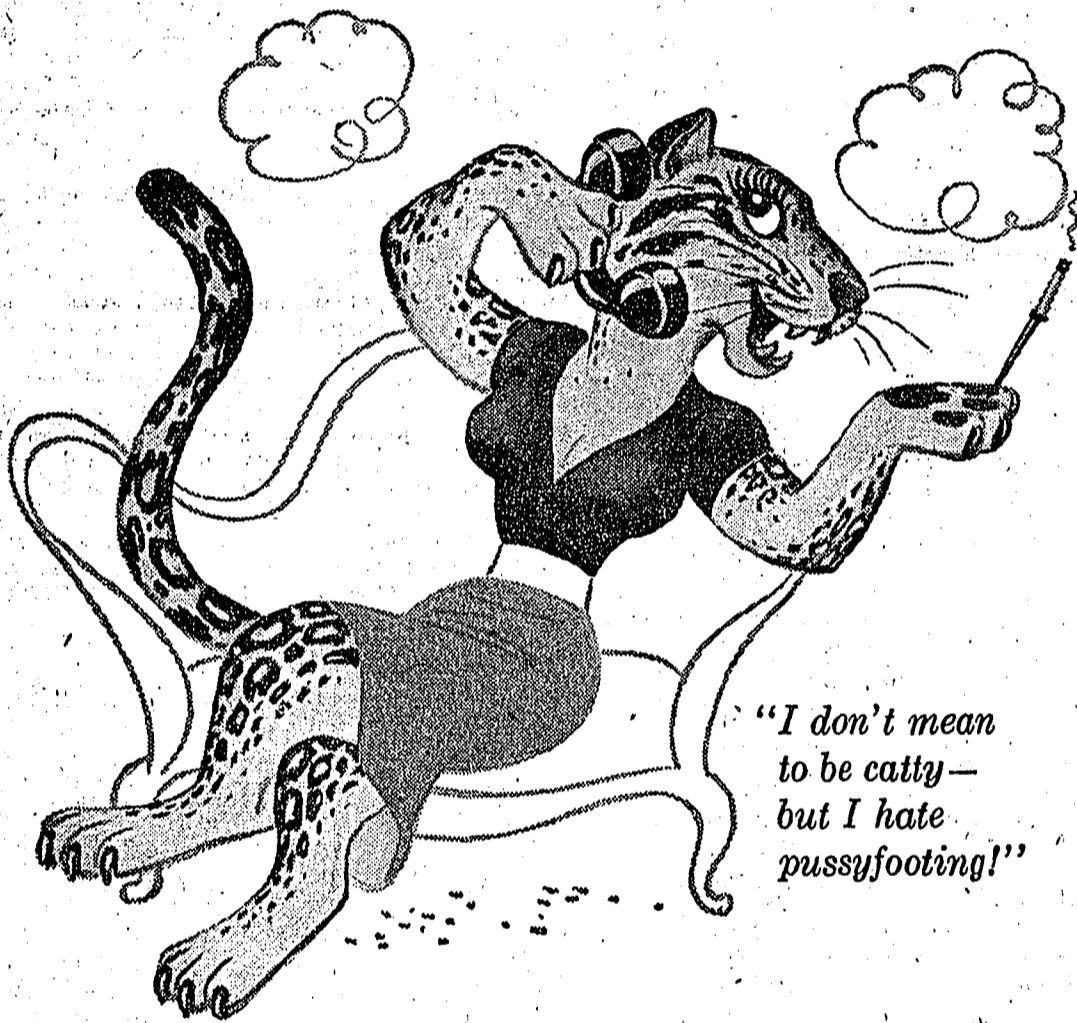
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Number 13...THE OCELOT



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likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

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Echo Supplement

Attention is again called to the proposed ECHO supplement to be published sometime in March, which will be devoted to the creative writing of the students.

The purpose of this supplement is to discover whether enough talent exists at Colby to warrant publication of a college magazine.

Short stories and poetry are preferred and they should be signed by the author, marked "LM" and sent care of Box 702, at Roberts Union. Tentative deadline is February 26, 1951.

Power Cut

Colby students had an extra holiday when a defective power cable resulted in a revision of plans for the opening of the college's second semester.

The first day of classes for the new semester was originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 7, but examinations postponed from February 2 had to be given then, so that classes did not begin until Thursday. Interruption of light and heat in some of the college buildings the previous Thursday and Friday, as a result of the defective power

Marriner, Fullam Named to C.E.E. Board

Two members of the Colby College faculty have been named to positions on the College Entrance Examination Board.

Ernest C. Marriner, dean of the faculty, has been re-appointed to the Board's Committee on Examinations. Dean Marriner has served on this committee of seven members since 1947. It has charge of the general policy making on the Board's examinations administered for college entrance.

Paul A. Fullam, professor of history, has been appointed one of five examiners in Social Studies. Professor Fullam will assist in constructing the achievement test in Social Studies.

The College Entrance Examination Board acts as a clearing house for information and decisions relating to college entrance and arranges an examination program.

line, caused the postponement.

Registration for new courses was held Tuesday, February 6, as planned.

Gray's Elegy Exhibited In Treasure Room

The Robinson Treasure Room in Miller Library is featuring a special exhibit in connection with the bicentenary of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard".

In the display are editions of the poem covering the entire two hundred year period. It first appeared in February, 1751, and Colby's oldest copy came out only seven weeks later. Also exhibited are facsimiles of the title page of the first edition and the Wharton Manuscript, now in the British Museum, and one edition published in Kennebunk, Maine, in 1814. The last is not only one of the earliest American printings of the poem, but the first Maine imprint, and is described by Professor Weber as "a very rare item indeed".

The February issue of the Colby "Library Quarterly" also discusses the poem. Illustrating the "Quarterly" are nine wood engravings done by the Dutch artist John Van Voorst, for an 1832 edition.

President Emeritus Arthur J. Roberts, in the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of 1920, referred to the "Elegy" as "the richest bequest of 18th Century English literature." A copy of the first edition, originally selling for six pence, was bought in 1929 by song-writer Jerome Kern for \$12,000.

Colby To Be Law School Test Center

Colby has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test on February 24.

Depending upon the law schools to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores, are eligible to take these tests.

The tests are given four times a year, in November, April, and August, as well as in February. Scores are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.

"YOGI"

Is our face red! After printing Yogi's request for correspondence last week, we find that we neglected the very important matter of an address. So that Oscar will no longer remain a missing person, his address is:

Oscar Rosen
Infirmary
Wisconsin General Hospital
Madison, Wisconsin

Levine Contest

Registration for the 17th Annual Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest must be made on or before February 10. The general topic for the contest, which will be held in Roberts Union, March 1, is "Military Preparedness of the United States."

Student contestants are expected to prepare themselves on the general topic; a specific phrase will be assigned to each contestant on the day of the contest.

The awards — four cash prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 — are given by Lewis L. Levine, of Waterville, in memory of his parents, Julius and Rachel Levine.

Any student interested in the competition may contact Mr. Stephen Horton of the Speech Department.

Dean Sherman Tours Midwest

Dean Barbara Sherman was honored during her recent Western trip at a special dinner at the National Headquarters of Sigma Kappa sorority in Indianapolis. Sigma activities at Colby were of particular interest to the group since the sorority was founded on campus in 1874.

The Dean's tour also included visits to schools and interviews with prospective students and guidance directors, as well as alumni meetings.

On Dean Sherman's route were stops in Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and Richmond, Indiana; St. Louis, Missouri; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Chicago, Illinois.

SPECIAL BUSES

Friday night: UP — 8:45 P. M.
Down — 1:10 A. M.

Saturday afternoon: 1:10 P. M.
up back road to slope; 1:25 P. M.

down from hill to slope; 2:15 P. M. up; 2:30 P. M. down.

Saturday night: 12:10 down after sock dance.

Food for Thought

U. P. — A new twist in sorority and fraternity rushing is under consideration at Linfield College, Ore. The new plan gives the students an opportunity to indicate by which organization they wish to be rushed as well as their final preference. The organization, however, continues to have the actual choice, after the usual round of rush parties.

FROSH TOPPLE

(Continued from Page Three)

The Summary:

Frosh (69)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Floyd rf	8	0	16
Edson	1	1	3
Keef lf	1	2	4
Haley	7	4	18
Jones c	2	1	5
Moore	2	2	6
Pierson rg	4	0	8
Frazier	1	0	2
Jabar lg	3	0	6
Harrington	0	0	0
Levow	0	0	0
Mills	0	1	1
Totals	29	11	69

Portland (37)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Davis rf	3	1	7
Drosser	2	2	6
Marr lg	5	3	13
Whiting c	2	1	5
Chute	0	2	2
McLaughlin rg	0	1	1
May	0	0	0
Plummer lg	1	1	3
Totals	13	11	37

Referees: Wallace, Cook.

Time: 4-10's.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

Next Monday they go on sale — lots and lots of fine, new books, purchased from dealers and publishers surplus, originally priced up to \$7.00, and now on sale at only

39c

69c

98c

Here is your golden opportunity to stock up on fine books for your own library, or for gifts to others. Here are books for all tastes: Fiction, History, Philosophy, Religion, Biography — none worn or used, and most in their original dust jackets — at a ridiculous fraction of their original wholesale cost.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 19

Come early while there is a good assortment

COLBY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Anti-Flunk Campaign

Freshmen who dawdle while the leaves fall in October are seldom on campus to view the buds of spring. Reason one: too much time devoted to "bull sessions". Reason two: mid-year exams weed out scholastic light weights.

Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men at University of Massachusetts, has seized these deadly bull sessions and turned them to good use in a full scale "Anti-Flunk Campaign". Eight weekly sessions on "How to Study" were held in freshman dormitories. Capacity crowds learned how to take notes, how to budget time, how to improve reading efficiency, and how to plan for exams.

"To make the class of '54 'flunk-proof' is impossible", Dean Hopkins said. "Nevertheless we hope that many more friendly faces will still be around after February than in years past".

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HIGH ON A HILL

by Wendall Peabody

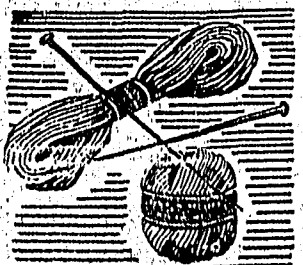
After hearing how our last column went over — with a dull thud, we thought we'd try again. We no longer find dull thuds too discouraging. We've been here long enough to insure ourselves to them.

Speaking of dull thuds, do you remember the book-of-the-year, or have you, too, forgotten? It was a good idea. We remember we rushed eagerly to the bookstore, bought our copy and read it. The books were good, especially the last one. It was Overstreet's "The Mature Mind". We thought that here was where we got not only an education, but a chance to become a mature person. That was a wonderful fall — thinking ahead to all the class discussions and how the students, stimulated and equipped with the criteria and materials, would make a better world and campus. Gradually we learned that Books-of-the-year are for discussions in faculty groups, in faculty meetings, and in faculty science clubs; but, they are not for classroom discussion! It's a fact, disillusioning but educational.

Perhaps the function of the college is to make fact-filled products. We can't take time to discuss books-of-the-year in classroom when there are more important facts to be beaten into our minds. What difference do ideas make when they are outside our fields. We have our precious schedule of more important things to do.

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Far East Subject Of New Seminar

**Fletcher School Prof.
Teaches Friday Nights**

History of the Far East has been re-opened, in response to student appeal, as a semester course, taught by Dr. Alan Burnett Cole. Dr. Cole received his A. B. with honors from the University of Redlands, in 1934. He received both his M. A. and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cole received the Leopold Schupp Foundation Scholarship at the University of Chicago, and in 1944 was the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship at Yale. He holds a grant from the Harvard Teaching Institute for 1950 and 51.

In 1949 Dr. Cole contributed to a seminar at Tsuda College, near Tokyo. In 1950 he lectured on Far Eastern affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is now studying intensive Japanese at Harvard.

Dr. Cole has published three books and "about fifteen articles", as he phrases it. He is now writing a book titled "War and Revolution in Asia", and compiling a selected bibliography on post-war Asia.

The way it looks from here, let's not fool ourselves with that "unified curriculum" business, because until the entire faculty decides to share the book-of-the-year with the entire student body, the idea is a dull thud. We stumble over enough dull thuds around here without walking into one we can see. We'll get as much classroom discussion out of "Forever Amber" — better stick to the text. And there's always a movie of one kind or another downtown, if you have any spare time.

New Stu. Council Holds First Session

Committee chairmen for the new Student Council were announced by President Mark Mordecai at the Council's first meeting, February 12 in Roberts Union. They are: Student Faculty, Francis Burnham; Finance, Charles McIntyre; Elections, Barbara Hillson; Publicity, Betsy Smart and Deborah Brush; Ways and Means, Richard Bowen; Men's Judiciary Board, Daniel Hall; Social Committee, Schuyler Mott.

Named to the Men's Judiciary Board were the following class representatives: Freshmen — David Wallingford; Sophomores — Theodore Johnson; Juniors — Robert Keyes; and Seniors — Richard Reny.

Participation in the Maine Inter-Student Council Meeting was discussed.

OPEN SMOKERS

Dates for the following fraternity open smokers have been announced: Phi Delta Theta: February 12; ATO: February 12; Lambda Chi: February 19; Tau Delt: February 22; KDR: March 2; and DKE: March 12.

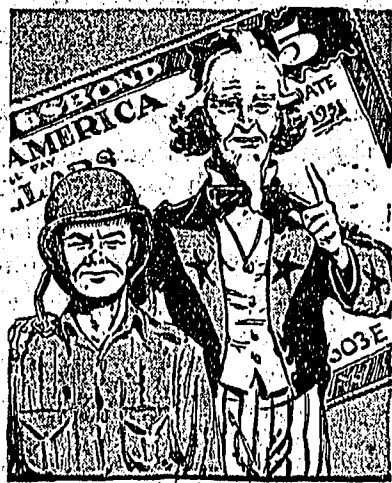
A seminar course of twenty selected students, majoring for the most part in either history or economics, History 9 meets Friday afternoons, in Roberts Union, from 4:30 to 5:30. Students eat together, continuing the class with an informal discussion of the hour's lecture. The class resumes at 6:30 and ends at 7:30.

Dr. Cole makes the trip to Waterville every Friday afternoon, arriving as soon after four as trains allow. He leaves Friday night on the midnight train.

The nucleus of the course is composed of five major regions, and their history, particularly since 1945. The regions under consideration will be: China, Japan, Soviet Asia, India, and Indonesia.

Student reports and analyses will be utilized, so as to obtain different viewpoints of the various situations.

Uncle Sam Says



President Truman, in his emergency message to you folks, said: "In the days ahead each one of us should measure his own efforts, his own sacrifices, by the standard of our heroic men in Korea." There is one sure way of measuring your own individual effort here at home and that is the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

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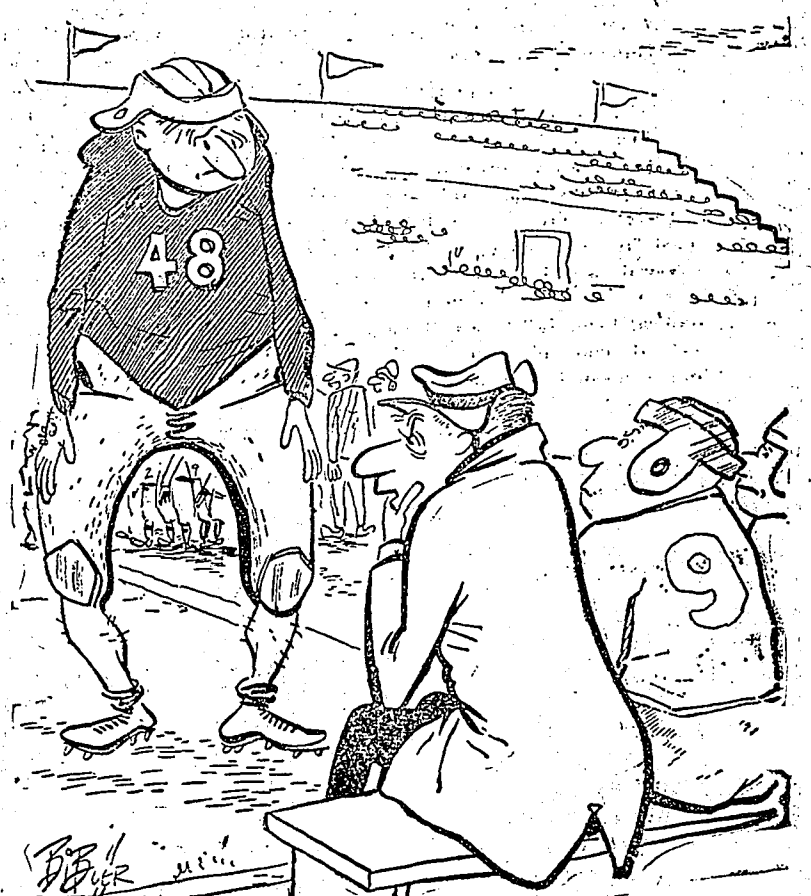
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Tex — how'd you like to play in the backfield? You can't seem to stop any of those line plays."

heart quiz



What is America's leading cause of death?
Diseases of the heart and circulation. In 1948 they killed more than 637,000 people causing 44 per cent of all deaths that year in the United States.



What are commonest types of heart disease?
Those caused by (a) rheumatic fever (commonest in childhood), (b) high blood pressure (middle age) and (c) hardening of the coronary arteries (old age).



Which is commonest among children?
Rheumatic heart disease is childhood's greatest enemy. It kills five times as many children as polio, diphtheria, scarlet fever and meningitis combined.



Do more women than men have heart disease?
No. Men are more susceptible than women. This is especially true of heart disease caused by hardening of the arteries that nourish the heart.

How to protect your heart

Learn the facts about heart disease. Give to the 1951 Heart Fund. Your gift will help support heart research, education and community service.

Give to fight heart disease
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Send your gift to "HEART"

Send this coupon with your contribution. Address it to Heart, care of your post office. Here is my gift of \$ to help fight heart disease.

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GABRIELSON LECTURE
(Continued from Page One)

ments, is one of the strongest forces in the U.N. today and anything the U.N. does has to be done through sovereign national governments.

Some people have said that the only way to obviate the difficulties caused by sovereignty, is to create a federal world government, but, said Mrs. Dean, it would take a "magical formula" to get the agreement of countries of the world, which is needed to bring about world government.

Mrs. Dean described World Government as the roof of the international structure, the pillars and walls of which are being raised now.

The second fact of life Mrs. Dean mentioned is that the U.N. was not

constructed to cope with the problem of a world in which peace treaties with the defeated powers had not been made. It has barred itself from helping to create these treaties but, their lack has made itself felt in the U.N.

The huge influence and tremendous importance of the two "super" powers is basic to the U.N., whether we like it or not. The U. S. and the USSR have filled the power of vacuum caused by the war in the spheres of influence of Great Britain, Germany, and Japan.

The U.N. is not a non-communist or an anti-communist body. When it was created in 1945, said Mrs. Dean, it was meant to be as nearly universal as possible. The exclusion of a nation from the U.N. because it is communist is inconsistent with the principles on which the U. N.

rests.

The U.N. was not meant to cope with aggression on the part of any of the Great Powers. This presumption of great power unanimity and the lack of it have been one of the greatest problems of the U.N., said Mrs. Dean.

When it comes to a showdown, she said, the U.N. has no military power. Attempts to organize an armed force from national contingents has been stymied in the Military Affairs Committee by East-West disagreement.

Another problem Mrs. Dean called attention to was the fact that the U.N. has no power to interfere with the internal affairs of any nation. Where a nation's economic weakness or racial policy threaten world peace this limitation is a great handicap. In the light of these problems the

U.N.'s achievements are nothing short of miraculous, said Mrs. Dean.

A resume of the U.N.'s achievements as outlined by Mrs. Dean and her suggestions about our relations with the U.N. will be presented next week.

NEXT GABRIELSON LECTURE

Begum Aga Khan Raza, wife of a Pakistani Military Attache to the Embassy at Washington will speak next Thursday, at 4:00 o'clock in Roberts Union on "What is Happening in Asia". Madam Raza's talk offers a chance to hear the view-point of a native of the Near East who has traveled extensively on the pivotal Indian sub-continent.

WIN OVER BOWDOIN
(Continued from Page One)

liamsmen would compete would be Boston College, Holy Cross, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Providence, plus a few others. With the wide open state of New England basketball this year, it would be no surprise if Colby went all the way to the finals. The only club which appears to have unquestioned superiority over the others is Holy Cross. Thus, with a good draw, the Mules might very conceivably go to the final round, although a victory against the Crusaders seems improbable in light of comparative scores against Bowling Green. No matter what happens from now until the final buzzer sounds, there can be no doubt that this is and will be the most successful court season in the history of Colby.

Glee Club On Air For Monsanto

On February 25, at 2:30 in the afternoon, the Colby College Glee Club is presenting a radio program sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company of Boston.

The program is part of the Monsanto Chemical Company's regular college Glee Club series. An audience will be permitted for the broadcast in Lorimer Chapel, but admittance will be by ticket only. Limited seating capacity will permit only two tickets for each of the members of the faculty and the staff, with the remainder for the student body. Tickets are being distributed by all members of the Glee Club.

The program will be heard over stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company.

It should be noted that the audience must be seated by 2:15 on Sunday afternoon, since it is necessary to be ready and quiet when the program begins. Doors will be shut at that time, and no admittance will be allowed thereafter.

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Lew Ayers
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Wallace Ford

Tues. - Wed., Feb. 20 - 21

Jane Powell

DATE WITH JUDY

Jerry Colonna

ATLANTIC CITY

HONEYMOON

HAINES THEATRE

Starts Sunday, Feb. 18

Randolph Scott

"SUGARFOOT"

Technicolor

Starts Thursday, Feb. 21

Richard Widmark

"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

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STATE WATERVILLE

Starts Sunday

Burt Lancaster

Robert Walker

"VENGEANCE VALLEY"

in Technicolor

Starts Wednesday

Lew Ayers

"THE CAPTURE"

Ronald Colman

"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"

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