

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LII, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 23, 1951

Newstand Price 10c

## Gabe Talk By Asian

**Begum Aga Kahn Raza Tells Pakistan Story In Gabrielson Lecture**

by Max Singer

Passionately expressed by the Begum Aga Kahn Raza, the story of the violent tribe of Pakistan was told at yesterday's Gabrielson Lecture.

Madam Raza, a native Persian, is the wife of a military attaché to the Pakistani Embassy in Washington.

Madam Raza's talk was an account of the history and background of the emergence of Pakistan as a nation and her disputes with India.

Madame Raza presented a strong contrast to many of the scholarly Gabrielson lecturers we have seen; she spoke with passionate conviction and did not hedge with "on the other hand" or admit possible error. Like Professor Schlesinger last year, Madame Raza was not informing us about a situation, but presenting a case.

Starting with the origin of the Islamic religion, the Begum recounted the events leading up to the partition of Moslem Pakistan from Hindu India in 1947. She proceeded to outline some of the difficulties Pakistan has had in the last three years in her relations with India.

The entire lecture from a point of view which was strongly motivated by religion and nationalism. Madame did not hesitate to use sarcasm to make her points and to excoriate those who didn't agree with the Pakistani viewpoint. She made no bones about her disgust with UN "do-nothingness" but she did not mention that that body was responsible for the truce which prevented Pakistan and India from prolonging their bloody battle.

I am not well acquainted with the Pakistani-Indian problem; but the knowledge I do have tentatively substantiates her argument.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Glee Club Sings For Monsanto Co.

**On Nation-wide Hookup Program to be Varied**

Final preparations for the Colby Glee Club's radio program Sunday afternoon at 2:30 have now been completed. Timing and placing rehearsals, which will run up to program time, are called for 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Glee Club is participating in the All-New England College programs as part of the regular Monsanto Chemical Company's college series.

The music will be light, including "Gently Johnny, My Jingle," an English ballad, and a work of Handel's. A medley of songs from the New York musical, "Carousel," will end the program. Selections will be sung by the mixed glee clubs, the men's clubs, and the Colby 8.

The program will be broadcast from Lorimer Chapel from 2:30 to 3:00. Since seating is limited, the tickets which may be obtained from any member of the Glee Club, will be required.

## Next Gabrielson Talk

The next Gabrielson Lecture will take place Thursday, March 1. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Ward. The subject will be Communist China from the perspective of a teacher at Harvard University.

At the present, Dr. Ward is on an American Association of Learned Societies Scholarship. He is at Harvard assisting Professor McIlwain in research on medieval legal problems.

There will be no lecture Thursday, March 8.

## Cornelius Cast In T. S. Eliot Play

Rehearsals for the forth-coming production of T. S. Eliot's world famous verse drama based on the martyrdom of Thomas a'Becket at Canterbury, England, in the 12th Century, "Murder in the Cathedral," were begun this week. The production is being sponsored by Colby's Canterbury Club, and is under the direction of Gene Jellison, president of Powder and Wig, the college student dramatic club. David Cornelius, Instructor in the Colby English Department, has been selected to play the role

(Continued on Page Six)

## Colby Host For N. E.?

**College Tourney Site May Be In Fieldhouse; Colby Awaits Decision**

Colby may be the site of the quarter and semi-final rounds of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball tournament to be held sometime next month.

Lee Williams, Mule hoop mentor, reserved comment on the possibility of Colby's being chosen, but stated that confirmation should come from Boston within the next twenty-four hours.

Colby, currently sporting an 18-6 record, stands an excellent chance of competing in the tournament. A committee to decide the competing teams will meet at Tufts on March 3rd. Other teams vying for bids are Holy Cross, Yale, Boston College, University of Connecticut, and Williams. Holy Cross, however, could conceivably be invited to the N.C.A.A. tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden, in which case they would probably waive a New England bid.

If Colby is chosen as host for the opening rounds, their not receiving a bid would result in no change of site for the tourney.

## N. E. Tournament Bid Also Possible Small College Tourney Bid to Colby

Boasting one of the top won-lost records in New England, Colby has received an invitation to the small college N. A. I. B. tournament, to be run off at Tufts on March 6 and March 7. The winner of this play-off will represent New England in the finals at Kansas City, where 32 teams from 32 districts throughout the nation will compete.

However, pending a bid from the first New England tourney to take place, Colby is reserving its decision on which tournament it will attend. The teams to participate will be announced on March 3rd. It is possible, though not certain, that a berth in the N.C.A.A. finals in Madison Square Garden looms as the prize for the winner.

Owing to a conflict in the schedules of the two tournaments, an announcement has probably been issued today on Colby's stand in the matter, should a bid from the N.C.A.A. people be forthcoming.

The New England will be divided into two sections, with four teams playing at one site, and four in another location. The finals are scheduled for Tufts on March 15th. On the 12th and 13th the quarter finals and semi-finals will be held; an interest in the tournament. Some 14 or 15 teams have signified which is a strictly regional affair. A strong possibility exists that the Colby field house is going to be chosen as the site for the sectional playoff.

Two years ago Colby took part in the N.A.I.B. tournament at New Britain, Conn., and finished third. Providence, with whom Colby has split two decisions this year, Tufts and St. Anselm have also been chosen for the 1951 N.A.I.B.

The Glee Club wishes to remind all those who attend that everyone must be seated by 2:15 in order to get settled and quiet by program time.

## D.U. Negro Pledge Hit

In an unprecedented move, the Undergraduate Committee of the International Delta Upsilon Fraternity has suspended its chapter at Bowdoin.

Action was taken after the Bowdoin chapter pledged a Negro last fall. At a Provincial conference at Wesleyan, Delta Upsilon chapters (Continued on Page Six)



Above: Betty Winkler, Delta Delta Delta, 1951 Carnival Queen.

## Action Taken By Colby C.C.U.N.

Organizational business already taken care of, the new Colby Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the U.N. has started its campaign of programs to create support for the U.N.

At its first meeting Monday night, policy and program were discussed and the following officers were elected: Max Singer, Chairman; Barbette Blackington, Secretary; Mark Abramson, Publicity Director.

The purpose and plans of the group, as outlined at this meeting, are to stimulate understanding of the purpose, scope, and functions of the U.N. on the campus and in the Waterville area by the presentation of lectures, panel discussions, debates, and dramatic programs.

A draft charter was presented at the second meeting, Thursday afternoon at Roberts Union, and the organization's charter in final form was ratified. A petition to the Student Government for official recognition was arranged for.

"Results of the UN Technical Assistance Program" will be discussed at a Rotary Club meeting on March 5th by several members.

## EDITORIAL

The new constitution of the Colby Student Government Association has stimulated a great variety of reactions among the members of the student body. Doubt, disdain, cynicism and hope have greeted provisions such as: "The Men's Judiciary Committee... is to be elected by the men of the Council and is to act in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Men on matters of discipline pertaining to men." What did "advisory capacity" mean?

An offending student was reported to Bill Bryant, who is acting for the absent Dean Nickerson. Bill, who was not informed of the above provision of the new constitution, followed the old precedent and suspended the student for a week.

Upon realizing the relevance of the Judiciary Committee to the question, Bill, following the constitutional provision, sought their advice. At five o'clock, Danny Hall, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Bob Keyes, Dave Wallingford, Ted Johnson, Dick Rony, members; and Mark met with Bill to discuss the case. The Committee recommended that probation was a fairer and more adequate solution to the problem than suspension.

The same day, by action of Bill Bryant, the suspension was removed and the student put on probation.

We feel that congratulations are in order for:

1. Mark Mordecai and Stretch Burnham for prompt action and sound judgment in realizing the significance of what happened and the proper steps to be taken.
2. Bill Bryant for willingness to change his position and work constructively with the Judiciary Committee.
3. The Men's Judiciary Committee for its success in reaching a fair solution agreeable to all.
4. Most of all to the men of Colby College who can at last say that they have a voice in their own discipline. And to all the students because a long step has been taken toward the goal of a student group in charge of all college discipline (which would relieve the Dean of plenty of headaches).

We feel that the example of prompt and effective action by one organ of the C.S.G.A. shows that it is more than just an empty dream of words on paper. Student government, if it hasn't come to Colby yet, is at least as close as Winslow.

## Amateur Night

**Hangout Sponsors Show 15 Groups Participate Hilarious Night Seen**

'Hangout,' the mystery committee on campus, is sponsoring a talent show Saturday night, at seven o'clock in Women's Union.

The show will be comprised of 15 acts from each of the eight fraternities, four sororities, independent men, independent women, freshmen men and freshmen women. Mike Wechsler and Dick Sutton are in charge of the entertainment.

The committee on decorations, headed by Herb Simon, has plans centered around the 'Hangout' theme.

Refreshments will be served after the show, in Dunn Lodge. Syl Caron, Marilyn Scott, and Ed Fraktman, are in charge.

Pete Perry, Margie Austin, and Clay Bloomfield, are in charge of publicity. Both campuses are covered with posters.

Sibe Cultera, Master of Ceremonies, will present a prize to the winning group. Humorous prizes will also be awarded to all other participating groups.

The mystery of 'Hangout' will be disclosed at the talent show.

## Dates Set For Religious Program

**Sunday, February 25**

9:45 Protestant Holy Communion, Chapel.  
11:00 Chapel Service, Chaplain Osborne preaching, Chapel.  
7:30 Vespers and Panel Discussion, Hurd Room.  
Subject, "What is there left to believe?" Roberts Union.  
Speakers: Rabbi Elefant, Prof. Miller, Father Tierney, Rev. Seume.

**Monday, February 26**

7:00 Catholic Mass, Rose Chapel. Inter-Varsity Service, Chapel Lounge.  
11:00 All-College Assembly with the Glee Club, Women's Gymnasium. Speaker: Dr. John N. Feaster.

(Continued on Page Six)

## N. Y. Fix Viewed By Coach Williams

A severe example should be made of those involved in the New York basketball scandal, said Mule Coach Lee Williams in an interview recently. In reference to the arrest of three City College hoop stars on bribery charges, Coach Williams stated that other players should be shown that they will be in serious trouble if they do not refuse bribes.

The scandal broke out into the open earlier this week, when one N.Y.U. and three C.C.N.Y. players were taken into custody on conspiracy and bribery charges. The C.C.N.Y. players were charged with throwing City's games with Missouri, Arizona and Boston College. One of the stars, Ed Warner, had been named the most valuable player in last year's National Invitation tournament.

Calling the scandal "one of the most tragic things that has happened to collegiate basketball", Williams (Continued on Page Six)

## 101 Points Set Colby Record, 38 Over Maine in Final Home Game

Only an atomic explosion could equal the boisterous salvo discharged by some 2500 delirious observers here Tuesday night when Colby's power-packed Mules hit the century mark while massacring an outmanned University team by a 101-63 count.

Paced by Ted Lallier's 33-point production, Colby marched to its second State Series championship in the past five years.

All the splendor of a poised and well-drilled basketball squad was unfurled by Coach Lee Williams' combine in this frenzied fray, as a new scoring record was registered. Lallier shattered several old marks himself. He erased Ben Zecker's previous high of 31 tallies for a single tussle, set eight years ago, and in addition surpassed two other marks by bucketing nine field goals in the first half and fifteen for the entire game.

### TAKE EARLY LEAD

With less than four minutes ticked off at the outset, the rampaging Mules had already routed the visitors and taken a commanding 14-1 lead. The Black Bears were never in the ball game. Although they presented a smooth-passing and deliberate method of attack, it was simply a case of superior Colby height, superior Colby marksmanship and a definitely superior Colby team.

Colby's shooting was a marvel to witness. After racking up 52 counters in the opening half it was fantastic to assume that they could connect with the same remarkable consistency in the next twenty minutes, but they did just that!

Only a Frank Merriwell novel compares with the story book finish which Phil Philip added. Above the hullabaloo of shrieking spectators, Philip swished the nets neatly from the mid-court stripe with 57 seconds remaining to provide Colby with its one hundredth point.

### TREMENDOUS TED

Lallier... to employ an over-used adjective... was tremendous. The elongated Sophomore center displayed a versatility in his shots which more than once drew rousing plaudits from the audience. He rippled the strings on nearly every occasion he heaved the sphere up there in the initial half as shown by his 21 tallies.

The three graduating Seniors, Capt. Warren Finnegan, Teddy Shiro and Sonny Welson saw a great deal of action, and their performances were top-flight. Finnegan

and Welson collected ten and six markers respectively, while Shiro notched 19 to increase his State Series lead over Larry Quimby of Bates by a 138 to 105 margin.

Roe Nagle, Colby's rebound artist, and speedy Johnny Jabar were other wheels in the Mule machine, which just couldn't be curbed.

The Williamsmen were hotter than a bat out of Hades, both from the floor and foul line. Colby completed 44 percent of its field goal attempts and 19 out of 24 via the charity lanes. The 101 score is probably the highest score ever achieved by any college cluster in the history of Maine's court annals.

Impressive cagers for the visiting unit included play-maker Larry Mahaney, who scored twenty points, and Phil Churchill. Maine, only set sail with 58 shots at the hoop as compared to 94 for Colby.

By virtue of Tuesday's triumph, Colby concluded an unbeaten campaign on their home floor. Entering Saturday's State Series finale against Bates, the Mules will boast a 13-game winning skien. The seasonal record thus far is 18 wins and six losses.

### The Summary:

COLBY (101)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Nagle, r. f.	6	2	14
Fraktman	0	0	0
Piacentini, l. f.	2	1	5
Weigand	2	3	7
Lallier, c.	15	3	33
Gray	0	1	1
Shiro, r. g.	7	5	19
Welson	3	0	6
Jabar, l. g.	2	0	4
Philip	1	0	2
Finnegan	3	4	10
Hawes	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>101</b>

MAINE (63)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Lovely, r. f.	2	2	6
Coleman	0	2	2
Carville, l. f.	1	2	4
Trafton	1	2	4
Churchill, c.	3	3	9
Mahaney, r. g.	7	6	20
Dentremont	1	3	5
Christie, l. g.	4	2	10
Jowett	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>63</b>

Halftime Score:  
Colby 52, Maine 28.  
Referees: Fortunato, Flaherty.  
Time: 2-20's.

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## Clarence Boston To Head Clinic

Clarence "Chief" Boston, head coach of football at the University of New Hampshire, will be on the faculty of the Colby Summer Coaching School June 14-16, director Elsworth "Bill" Millett announced today.

Boston joins Henry "Hank" Iba, basketball coach at Oklahoma A & M as an instructor at the school which is now in its fifth year.

Named by both the United Press and International News Service as "New England's Coach of the Year" Boston masterminded his gridmen through a sweep of the Yankee Conference last fall as they emerged as New England's only undefeated and untied college team. The Wildcats were fourth in the nation in rushing among small colleges and 18 on total offense.

The son of a well known newspaperman, he inherited his nickname from his father, who was for many years sports editor of the Pawtucket, R. I., Times.

He was graduated from Moses Brown Prep in Providence in 1935, and matriculated at Harvard, where he was a varsity blocking back for three years under Dick Harlow, an accepted master of single wing football. He was also on the varsity wrestling team, winning the Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight championship in 1939.

Graduating from Harvard in 1939 with an A.B. in French and Latin, Boston became teacher-coach at University School, Shaker Heights, O., before returning to Cambridge in 1940 to coach freshman football and assist Harlow with the varsity backs.

In 1942 he entered the armed forces, serving as a field artillery officer and ultimately attaining the rank of major. He was in combat with the 80th division in the ETO, being decorated with two Bronze Stars and five battle stars.

He returned to Harvard to coach the junior varsity eleven in 1946 and 1947 as well as varsity wrestling. The following year he left his alma mater to become a backfield assistant to Earl Blaik at the United States Military Academy. His appointment as New Hampshire's 13th head coach of varsity football came in March of 1949.

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## Colby Hoopsters Take 12th Straight

Ahead for the first seven minutes of the contest, the visiting engineers from M.I.T. miscalculated in their possession type basketball, and were eventually wrecked by the score of 73-55 as the Colby varsity quintet made it twelve straight at the fieldhouse last Saturday night.

The combination of the visitor's style of play and the Mules' sometimes sloppy ball-handling, cost the Williamsmen numerous early scoring opportunities as they could only garner a point a minute in the first seven counts. Shiro, Piacentini, and Lallier put the home team in the lead at the 12:50 mark and from there the first string, aided by sub Ed Fraktman, pushed the count up to 38-23 at the half. The continually pressing Jabar and Shiro scored twenty-one of the initial home points.

### HEIGHT AIDS MULES

The second canto started out as more of the same. The Colby fast-break and obvious height superiority swamped the slow-moving MIT aggregation. The pace was faster than that of the opening period as the first set, started as usual by Coach Williams, continued to press and run. At the midpoint of the final frame, subs Wall and Welson combined for three to give Colby a 61-34 advantage, the biggest spread of the evening, but with the insertion of further reserves, the height superiority melted away and gradually the lead settled at the 20 point margin for the remainder of the game.

### SHIRO SETS MARK

An interesting feature of the otherwise comparatively dull affair was the breaking of the individual scoring record set at Colby by Tubby Washburn in 1929 (400 in one season). Teddy Shiro, though cov-

ered like a net by the MIT Chinese captain, snared twenty-four points the hard way to possess a current total of 413. The widely acclaimed set-shot artist time and time again stole the ball and sank lay-ups. He still has five more games left to add to his current and three year totals.

COLBY (73)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Piacentini, r. f.	3	2	8
Weigand	0	0	0
Nagle, l. f.	2	2	6
Hawes	2	0	4
Lallier, c.	4	2	10
Fraktman	2	1	5
Shiro, r. g.	9	6	24
Welson	2	0	4
Jabar, l. g.	3	4	10
Wall	0	2	2
Finnegan	0	0	0
Phillip	0	0	0
Shaw	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>73</b>

M. I. T. (55)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Garthe, r. f.	0	1	1
Marciano	0	1	1
Glantz, l. f.	2	0	4
Heet	0	0	0
Hohorst, c.	8	1	17
Manderson	6	3	15
Nacey, r. g.	5	4	14
Mathews	0	0	0
Hong, l. g.	1	0	2
Kidder	0	0	0
Van Aistyne	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>55</b>

Refs: McCall-Bruno  
Time: 2-20's.

## WHO—You. WHAT—The Community Chest Annual Drive. WHEN—March 11 to March 17 WHERE—Colby College.

Let's Gang Up—On This Year's Campus Community Chest Drive and Give it a Whopping Send-Off!

### Who?

Let's look at this Charity week this way: if we can come to Colby, even the meekest can afford to part with a few dollars, especially if they realized it might mean the difference between THEIR LIFE and THEIR DEATH TOMORROW—\$2,500.00 is the goal and if each of us does our share by pledging three dollars, it can readily be reached. Don't forget LIFE or DEATH for many people will hinge on whether our goal is met at Colby. If we're humane enough to put a beer party "on the house" shouldn't we be selfless enough to put a person's life "on the house." Now, you'll want to see just where your contributions go towards. That's fair enough, so we'll explain.

1—World Student Service Fund	35%
2—Herbert L. Newman Service Fund	10%
3—Negro Scholarship Fund	5%
4—Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children	10%
5—March of Dimes	10%
6—Seacoast Mission	5%
7—American Friends Service Committee	6%
8—United Jewish Appeal	5%
9—American Heart Association	5%
10—Save the Children Federation	5%
11—Reserve Fund (for the future)	4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>

The charities enclosed in brackets are for the sole benefit of Student Groups.

The Drive will be in effect throughout the week of March 11 to 17.

Right on our Colby Campus!

The IFA (Interfaith Association) sponsors this year's drive. Chaplain Osborne is the Faculty Advisor. When you back the Chest you back yourself up against the future!!!!

### When? Where?



# MULE KICKS

by DAVE LAVIN

With everyone putting his two cents worth into the argument concerning the underlying causes of the basketball mess in New York, we'd like to get into the free for all, also.

The most prominent argument heard is that because the games are played in Madison Square Garden, the "fixers" have been able to get a real grip on the players. It is further argued that bringing the games to the big arena heightened tremendously the public interest. Since the public will bet on anything that is interesting, even tomorrow's weather report, it naturally follows that basketball would become a thing of great betting interest. There is a great element of truth to this theory. However, in itself it explains nothing.

There is another factor which must be taken into consideration: Every summer most New York ball players obtain "jobs" at upstate New York resorts. Supposedly they are working and playing a little ball on the side. What actually happens, however, is that they spend almost all their time on the basketball court. After the boys get in shape, there is competition among the teams representing each resort. So far it may not appear that anything is wrong. However, most of the players make quite a bit of money through tips from admiring guests. Many of these guests are of rather shady character. The net result is that the players get used to accepting easy money. Since most of them are poor boys anyway, this fact probably softens them up for the winter season ahead. Thus when they're approached by someone whom they might have met during the summer at one of the hotels, they're all the more open to temptation. Certainly it isn't very easy to refuse temptation when you don't have much money and someone says, "You don't even have to throw the game. Just keep it within the point spread, and you'll get \$1,500.00."

Then after a guy gets used to the feel of money in the pocket, it even becomes easy to throw a game.

In other words it's impossible to single out any one factor as the real cause. Rather, it is a result of many factors all related to one another in some way. If there is any factor which is most important, it is that the guys are poor and that bribes furnish an easy way of getting money. The Garden is NOT the cause. If in the first place the games remained in the college gyms it is true that basketball would not have attained the prominence which it now boasts. To that extent the Garden may be considered a cause. However, returning basketball to small arenas will not stop the gambling now. The game has gotten so big that it now rages out of control. Whether the game has a huge betting interest does not depend upon where it is played, but upon who the teams are that are playing in it. The gambling syndicates have become so well organized that now a person can bet on any game, anywhere, and anytime.

There is a solution to the situation which may help, although it probably will be inadequate. Namely: impose the same restrictions upon basketball players that are now enforced against college baseball players. If a college player indulges in pro ball during the summer months, he is declared ineligible to continue inter-collegiate sports. The same thing should apply to basketball, since the basketball players are, in reality, professionals. This would not be a complete cure-all, but it would help. Probably the only way to completely demolish the threat of fixed games would be to do away with basketball altogether.

## Frosh Win Over Maine Central

The Colby Freshmen basketball team successfully invaded MCI as they outfought their hosts 77-64 last Thursday in one of their hardest tests of the current campaign. In winning, they extended the Frosh victory skein to 25.

It was the second win of the season over Maine Central but the small court, hostile stands, and the enemy left forward accounted for the comparative closeness of the contest. The Baby Mules maintained a 13 point edge throughout the game, leading 26-13, 41-29, and 59-42 at the quarters. Maine Central's McGivney collected thirty markers to top both aggregations. Gene Floyd paced the Roundymen as he hooped 27 markers. Teammates Thurston and Harrington accounted for 14 and 12 respectively. Don Moore and Paul Haley, besides gathering their share of points, snared important rebounds to further insure the win.

Box Score:	Goals	Fouls	Points
Colby (77)			
Haley rf	3	0	6
Pierson	1	0	2
Keefe lf	2	0	4
Edson	0	0	0
Jones c	1	0	2
Moore	4	0	8
Harrington rg	6	0	12
Frazier	1	0	2
Floyd lg	13	1	27
Thurston	6	2	14
Totals	37	3	77

MCI (64)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Diplock rf	1	0	2
Ochmanski	3	1	7
McGivney lf	11	8	30
B. Nelson	0	0	0
N. Nelson c	3	0	6
Brophy rg	1	1	3
Higgins lg	0	1	13
Totals	26	12	64
Refs: Clark and Bruno.			
Time: 4:10's.			

Refs: Clark and Bruno.  
Time: 4-10's.

## Frosh Win 14th Top Coburn by 14

Colby's amazing Frosh rattled off their 14th consecutive verdict here Tuesday evening by crushing Coburn to the tune of 58-44. It was the 26th win in a row over a two year span.

Coburn garnered a slim 22-21 half-time advantage, but the Baby Mules, sparked by Gene Floyd's 15-point output, nullified to pick up the decision.

The Summary:	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
COLBY FROSH (58)			
Thurston, r. f.	1	0	2
Harrington	2	0	4
Keefe, l. f.	2	1	5
Edson	1	0	2
Jones, c	5	2	12
Moore	1	0	2
Floyd, r. g.	7	1	15
Alpert	0	0	0
Jabor, l. g.	1	0	2
Pierson	0	0	12
Lovow	1	0	2
Woodbridge	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	58

COBURN (44)			
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Hunter, r. f.	2	0	4
Mayo	0	0	0
Amato, l. f.	3	1	7
Dixon	0	0	0
Meehan, c	8	4	20
LaRochelle	0	0	0
Russell, r. g.	3	4	10
Harvey	0	0	0
McMahon, l. g.	1	0	2
Cyr	0	1	1
Donnis	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
Referee: Vilo.			
Time: 4:10's			

Referee: Vile.  
Time: 4-10's

## Lookin' Em Over

by Jack Semonche

It is going to be difficult to duplicate the exciting wind-up of the first semester intra-mural basketball league, but now as things are beginning to shape up this second inter-fraternity league promises a real battle for the championship. There are a great many factors pointing in this direction. First of all, the Lambda Chis are not invincible. Psychologically speaking this will make a difference. The L. C. A.'s can be beaten and the rest of the league fully recognizes this fact. Also a factor in this promise of excitement is the development, through play in the first league, of a few teams, which will give the L. C. A.'s and the Indies, both of which have improved considerably. These factors cannot be overlooked.

### L. C. A.'s Determined

The Lambda Chi's are determined to regain their lost superiority. The L. C. A. quintet can do this if it realizes the full potential of its individual players. At full strength this Lambda Chi combo has the smoothness and polish to rate it among the top fraternity basketball teams in the history of Colby College. Last semester's pair of losses may have profited the Lambda Chi five, in that they now know their own weaknesses. It is almost a sure bet to say that none of these flaws will be apparent in the L. C. A. make-up in this second semester. Thus far the Lambda Chis bounced the Tau Deltas, 61-43, and trampled the K. D. R.'s, 77-51.

### D. U.'s Still Winning

The D. U.'s as winners in the first league, are the center of attention. Repeating their championship in this second league will be quite a feat for the Deltas. The rest of the league is up for the D. U. encounter, as were the A. T. O.'s last week.

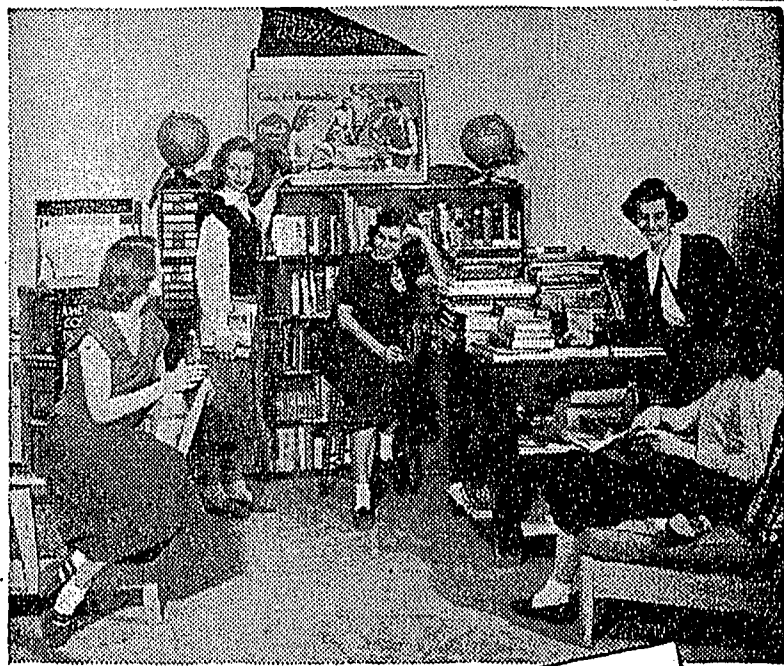
It was a close game all the way, but the D. U.'s were on top in the final count, 42-40. This is a sample of the competition which is in store for the D. U.'s. Most always you will find the defending champ (in these intra-mural leagues) having to break through quite a thick wall of opposition. The D. U.'s have won three games beating the Indies, 43-41, the Zetes 72-22, and the Dekes 46-35.

The A. T. O.'s have come along superbly and now they appear to be very much in the running for the league title. In last semester's league it was the second division teams which tripped up the Alphas. This semester they have gotten off to a flying start. The defeat of the D. U.'s was accomplished last semester by the A. T. O.'s. They have taken two other contests thus far, beating the Zetes, 73-30 and the Dekes, 40-22.

### Indies Improve

Last semester we said that the dark horse of the league was the Independent quintet. Now it is apparent that the Indies' outfit is no longer a dark horse, but rather a first rank contender. The addition of three of the Jaber brothers, Bert, Johnny and Paul, to the Indie squad, has been responsible for this shift in outlook upon the chances of the Independents. When the boys click, they're awfully tough to stop. The Indies have lost but one so far; that one a thriller, 43-41 to the D. U.'s. They beat the Phi Deltas and Tau Deltas by respective scores of 57-46 and 54-34.

The second bowling league will have started before this column reaches you. We'll have some information on how the bowling matches are going next week. Remember the A. T. O.'s are defending champs.



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## Tracksters in N.Y. For IC4A Competition

Colby's cindermon will face their biggest test of the indoor season tomorrow in the IC4A competitions to be held in New York's Madison Square Garden. Due to the fact that Roger Montgomery has flunked out of school, the Mules will not take a relay team to New York. The men who will make the trip, however, are Seymour Bibula and Lum Leberz. Bibula will be running in the mile event which promises to be loaded with stiff competition this year. Such standouts as Carl Joyee and Bob LaPierro of Georgetown, will not doubt furnish the most rugged opposition in this event.

Leberz will compete in the 100 yard run, finding very stiff competition in Joe Dowdy, also of Georgetown.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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## Sound and Fury

By Vox Populi

My Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the ECHO, your otherwise commendable Circulation Survey included an obiter dictum concerning "verbal acrobats who can bull through most essay exams with a passing mark." I do not condemn the writer of the article for his derogatory implication; it is, unfortunately, an accurate reflection of misguided public prejudice against the ancient and honorable art of linguistic circumlocution. Therefore it is in a spirit of public incitation, rather than denunciatory censure, that I appear as *fidei defensor*.

An attempt to define the eumeneal complexities of such a pandemic institution is precluded by limitations of space.

Its *raison d'être*, however, can be established with comparative ease. First we must distinguish between the practical and artistic manifestations of circumlocution, although our self-imposed canon of brevity forbids discussion of the subtle relationship between applied science and pure science, the pragmatic and the abstract, the material and the transcendental. We must content ourselves with listing *sans phrase*, the circumlocutory endeavors of the artist and artisan.

Educational functions, military and civil service, legislative and judicial machinations, commercial and literary activities are but a few applications of the circumlocutioner's art. An attempt to compare its various occurrences would be ludicrous, if not sacrilegious, but few will deny that the same spark of elusive genius which shines steadily forth in the Congressional Record also flickers in Form 1040, issued by the Department of Internal Revenue. The *je ne sais quoi* present in a Books Atkinson critique of S. Eliot is apparent (in a far less refined form) in a manufacturer's instructions explaining "How to Assemble Your New Perambulator."

Yet, the crux of the matter, the nucleus of our discussion, lies in Education. Here we find the Alpha and Omega of circumlocution, from its mild in pathetically obvious attempts to conceal ignorance to its zenith in the realm of intellectual nirvana achieved by the true academician. In the first instance your desultory mention of the "verbal acrobat" may be ECHOed by impatient pedants who wish to reduce learning to a mechanical transfer of facts from textbook to test paper. Yet, paradoxically enough, the majority of these pedagogues may be silenced by a simple *tu quoque*. If a student is guilty of *ignoratio elanohi*, his instructor may be equally guilty of *obscurum par obscuris*. Instead of continually indulging in polemic bavardage, students and professors must strive *uno omino* for a state of perfect lucus a non luendo.

## Vera Dean Gabe Talk Continued

By Max Singer

Last week I reported Vera Dean's analysis of some of the problems and 'facts of life' confronting the U. N. today, as she explained it in the Gabrielson Lecture, Feb. 15. In this article, I will present a summary of Mrs. Dean's comments on the achievements of the U. N.

Mrs. Dean listed five basic achievements of the U. N., which, in view of the problems previously mentioned, she feels are miraculous.

The thousands of meetings held by the U. N. organs every year, she said, act as a safety valve for the diplomatic pressures built up by conflicting interests. These pressures, without the U. N. would build up to an explosion into war.

## Horse's Mouth

by Filigree

Once, in the usually peaceful and happy land of Fecundia, the heels began to fall off the people's shoes.

The populace rose in confusion and tumult, demanding to know why such a calamity had befallen them; orators declaimed from soapboxes, martyrs and shoe-sellers were burned, and the verdant land of Fecundia became brown like the desert.

The king, in haste, sent to the eight compass directions of the land for the eight philosophers and bade them quickly discover the cause of the misfortune.

The philosophers nibbled the ends of their long beards and held long discussions and published eight long treatises; finally they came before the king and, in sixteen dialects, told him the reason why the heels were falling off the people's shoes.

"The bees, whose fault it is, fly to their hives with pollen," they declared. "Particles of this pollen fall on the sidewalks and roads and react with the cement. The result is the formation of an essence that causes the shoe-heels to become oversensitive; the heels then fall off."

The king was overjoyed; he rose in majesty from the throne and summoned all the sound trucks, town criers and bellmen in the kingdom of Fecundia. The decision of the eight philosophers was read far and wide amidst great mirth and rejoicing.

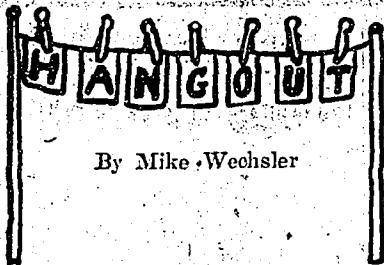
And the people of the land returned to their labors, and once again were peaceful and happy.

In the imaginative vein, this has come to the attention of the H. M. this past week.

Darker than sunlight  
Amid a brilliance of night;  
A fury of stars  
Current with our thought;  
A testament and burning,  
And an offering brought;

This, all this, finally:

Refined concept of the bright  
Fluo of discourse  
And imagination.



By Mike Wechsler

Wow! What a turnout we got last Thursday night for the movie "New Orleans," sponsored by HANGOUT. By the time this column comes out, you will have seen our second attraction, "Knickerbocker Holiday." These movies will be shown every Thursday evening and only a mung would miss the opportunity to see a full-length film plus a short for only a quarter.

Have you heard the scoop on Amateur Night, February 24? That's tomorrow night, Mister, so get on the ball and ask your girl. You may be surprised to find that she's in the show. There is not one of us who can resist being a ham at least once in his life. Perhaps you're the ham tomorrow night or else one of your friends has succumbed to the lure of five minutes of slapstick. Come and see them perform or round them up to come and see you. Maybe there will be a producer hanging around Lormer Chapel still trying to decide how many seconds of film to allow students to appear in the "March of Time" strip.

Are you still wondering what HANGOUT is? Come Saturday night and find out. You'll get the inside story on how you can help yourselves.

After next week my job will be easier because you'll understand what I'm talking about when the BIG SECRET IS OUT!!

ures, without the U. N. would build up to an explosion into war.

Both sides benefit, Mrs. Dean feels, from being forced to listen to the opinions and even to the fulminations of others.

The effect of U. N. discussion of problems is to crystallize world opinion and create a united front behind U. N. sanction.

The existence of the U. N. and the amount of work done by its personnel creates, said Mrs. Dean, a body of cosmopolitan administrators and workers with the international point of view.

The U. N., says Mrs. Dean, performs a particularly valuable function as an agency and organizer of efforts to bring about economic and social progress. Mrs. Dean pointed out three reasons why economic aid would be more effective coming from the U. N. than from the United States. First, unilateral action provokes fear and accusations of imperialism. In planning economic assistance, other nations, with their understanding of the special problems of undeveloped areas, have much to offer. Also, in administering loans, grants and assistance, the U. N. can be a lot tougher on the recipient nation than we could.

"The U. N. has become the keystone of our foreign policy," said Mrs. Dean. And she feels that this decision of our leaders is sincere.

Mrs. Dean made some comments on our policy which were suggestions of how it might be improved.

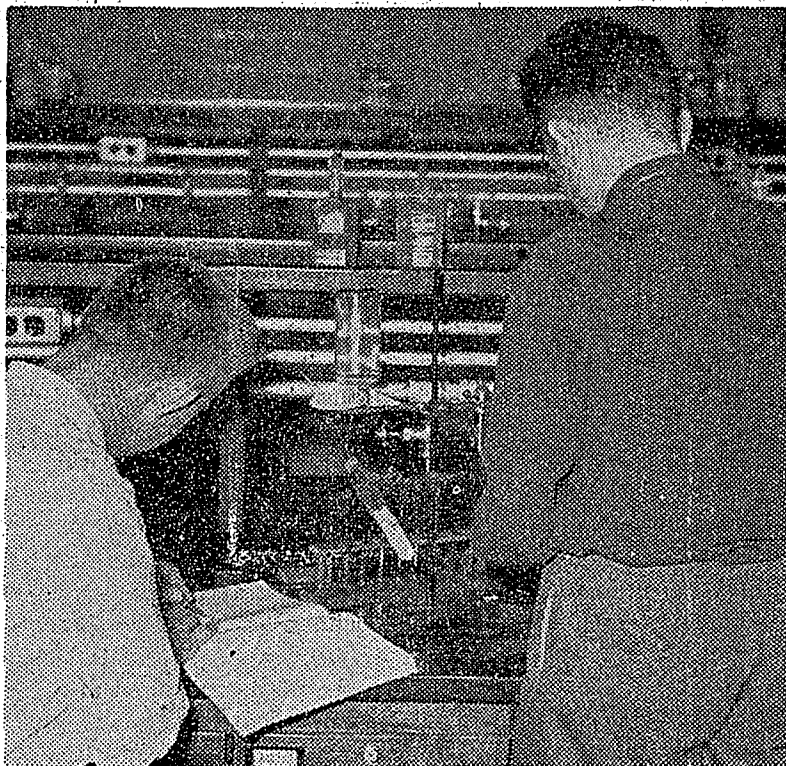
In some U. N. affairs we have the over-zealousness of new converts in trying to get everyone to agree with us.

On the other hand, Mrs. Dean pointed out, we have continued to act unilaterally on some international problems—Formosa, Greek-Turkish aid, etc.

Mrs. Dean suggests that instead of being impatient when small nations disagree with us we should be happy to see them demonstrate that we have no "automatic majority" and should encourage a large group of independent nations.

The American public, Mrs. Dean

## Forgotten Men Of The Week



Left, T. Johnson, right, W. Freeman

The students above are not science majors. They were photographed because they happened to be in the chemistry laboratory completing experiments for Chemistry 2 when the students more habitually at work in the laboratory were elsewhere. Ted Johnson '53, and Wes Freeman '51, were performing experiments on nitrogen compounds, testing the reactions of nitric acid on metals—copper, magnesium and zinc. It was a "fairly violent reaction, like a dissolving process with a brown gas given off—nitrogen dioxide." The experiment was a demonstration of reduction, a basic chemical reaction, familiar to science majors who have looked for "unknowns," but the students who took quantitative analysis and qualitative analysis were not present to demonstrate how freshmen chemistry is worked into a technique to discover "unknowns" in chemical analysis.

Science majors in general are more intensely enthusiastic about their work than students majoring in social sciences, arts and languages; but most of them are reserved outside the laboratory. Their field is cold by reputation and they themselves believe that everything can be proved in the laboratory. They exhaust themselves physically and non-science majors who have

never been exhausted by a poem or a translation commonly believe that science majors become colder and duller in proportion to the number of hours they spend in the laboratory.

In qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis last semester, all "unknowns" were to become known by the end of the semester, or the student received zero. Accidents and mistakes were expected and time extensions were refused. A student in "qual" described it. "When you think you're through and you find you're wrong, you can't begin at the middle. You have to go back to nothing." At the end of the semester, at least two students in qualitative analysis were averaging five hours of sleep a night for two weeks.

At five o'clock Friday afternoon, none of these science majors was at work in the Keyes Building to have his name and photograph printed. They were happy to forget these two students, who labored from early that afternoon until nearly six. Most of them were happy to test basic chemical reactions subjectively and leave the test tubes in the laboratory.



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## Thoughts At Random

Fashion wise co-eds will soon have that new Oriental look. Don't be surprised, men, if you wait for your date at Mary Low or Foss Hall and she appears—lovely as a Korean rice paddy. The modern vogue, according to Schiaparelli, noted designer of women's clothing, will reflect the Korean influence. If her hat resembles a pagoda, don't think that she's embraced Confucianism. It's just that the new look has reached Mayflower Hill.

Those few veterans left in school whose tour of duty included Japan or Korea probably hope fervently the new patriotic fever is demonstrated only in a clothing line. One experience with Saki is enough in a lifetime.

A Waterville resident, Paul E. Dundas, claims he developed ulcers working at Scarborough Downs last summer. Wonder how Eddy Rounddy is feeling these days?

A recent headline in the local paper read, "Rising Tide of Alcoholism can give State hangover." Imagine the whole Colby Family hung-over for a day! It would be great for student-faculty relations. There would be a bond of sympathy that never before existed in an eight o'clock class.

The spa would set a new record for coffee sales, but they'd have to dismantle that container the root beer is advertised in. Who could look a keg in the face on a morning after?

Want to get pinned, girls? Get elected Carnival Queen. At Dartmouth it's a well known fact that the Carnival Queen's date sees little of her all week-end for she is constantly in demand at official functions. This year her date was pinned to her and so claimed the right to stay close by. Just get elected Queen, threaten your date with social oblivion, and lo—you're pinned!

At last reports one couple was engaged and seven and a half pinned during Carnival. That week-end is a murderous weapon for the frailer sex. When they have a man

## "Hup-2-3-4!"

By David Knickerbocker

Many young men will vacation this summer at camps similar to the old Boy Scout camps where they spent many a rugged summer in pup tents and whawhi suits for fun. This new vacation will last twenty-six months, instead of the old two weeks as summer campers.

Last week the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously reported their approval of the new Selective Service Act and it now will undoubtedly become law. The new law, which replaces the old one expiring July 9, will provide for total mobilization with only a few minor amendments. The eighteen-year-olds only when the nineteen to twenty-six year-old age group has been exhausted. The latter group will be divided into three sub groups—the able-bodied, the partly disabled, and the married non-vets with only one dependent. This

in their clutches continually for forty-eight hours he just doesn't stand a chance.

In regard to the one-half couple that was pinned: the girl has the pin but he swears he only let her borrow it to save a complete dismantling. The moral of the story is, let the frilly things fall where they will or suffer the consequences.

group will be drafted in that order and the period of service will be twenty-six months including two months' leave. Each draftee will undergo at least four months' basic training before being sent overseas and he must remain in the active reserves for six years after his discharge.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the SASC, said that the new draft law will provide the United States with an army of 3,462,000 by June 13, 1951 and will allow 75,000 pre-medical and science students to be deferred each year. Other students who will probably be deferred by the new law are 90,000 freshmen in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, 25,000 4-F's and 148,000 draft eligibles for one year. College graduates will be deferred for thirty days after their graduation to join the service of their choice before their graduation. They must obtain satisfactory proof however, that they are employed in an essential industry and they are not replaceable. Otherwise, college graduates will be inducted into the armed forces at the end of their thirty-day deferment.

The new draft law followed on the public discovering that the United States armed forces had only one division ready for the defense of continental America, plus the fact that replacements are needed in Korea and elsewhere. It is interesting that the new law provides

## Fraternity and Sorority News

The Phi Deltas held an alumni get-together after their meeting, Wednesday night. The informal talks are being used to improve relations with local alumni.

The Tau Deltas' open smoker was held Thursday in Roberts Union. An open house was held Carnival Week-end.

On Saturday night of Carnival Week-end, the Dukes gave a successful open house. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams. Homer Achorn's trio played for the dancing.

The big question around the Deke House is: "WHO COOKED OUR GOOSE?"

KDR also held an open house with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Jaquith as chaperones.

Reports from the Zetes indicate a highly successful Carnival week-end. Many elder brothers came, plus several Zetes from the Lambda Chapter at Bowdoin. The open house Saturday night was considered by all as the best in years. Highlights of the week-end were the engagement of Brother Robert Merriam, '50, to Nancy Weare, '52, and the split decision with the neighboring Lambda Chi's for top honors in the Rum Runners Race.

The date of the Delta Upsilon open smoker has been set for March 1.

that only Congress can regulate the length of service of the draftee and can do it without amendment. Formerly, the president reserved that power.

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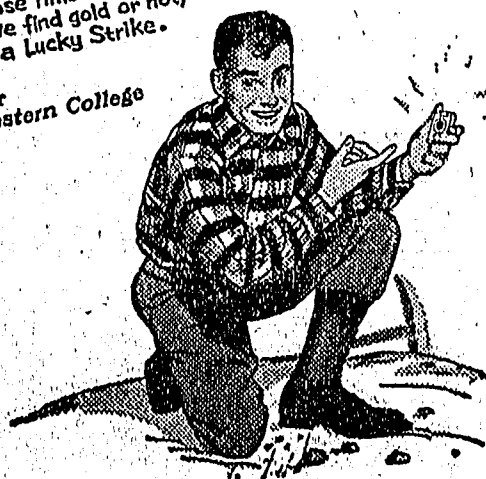
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As thru those hills we hike,  
And whether we find gold or not,  
We'll have a Lucky Strike.

Glen Furr  
Texas Western College





N. Y. FIX

(Continued from Page One)  
liams expressed his sympathy for C.C.N.Y. and especially for their coach, Nat Holman, who is "one of the leaders in making basketball the great game that it is".

The Mule mentor stated his belief that while it is impossible to stop gambling on the games, every effort should be made to prevent crooked gambling. He further expressed the hope that it would someday be possible to round up all the "skunks" responsible for offering bribes to college players.

Both C.C.N.Y. and N.Y.U. will be passed over by the selection committees of the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments as a result of the scandal.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

2:00-4:00 Personal Conferences. Roberts Union—Prof. Miller, Father Tierney; Women's Union, Father Normandeau, Rev. Seume; Foss Hall, Dr. Greeley; Rabbi Bevent.

7:00 Dormitory Discussions with Resident Leaders.

Tuesday, February 27

Chapel Lounge; Catholic Mass, Rose Chapel.

12:00 Noon Chapel Service, Chapel; Speaker: Dr. Greeley.

2:00-4:00 Personal Conferences. Roberts Union, Dr. Feaster, Rabbi Bevent; Women's Union, Rabbi Elefant, Dr. Wilson; Foss Hall, Father Tierney, Dr. Winston.

4:00-5:30 Panel Discussion. Rob-

erts Union, "What remains of religious standards for social living?"

Speakers: Dr. Greeley, Father Normandeau, Dr. Wilson, Rabbi Bevent.

Women's Union, "What remains of religious standards for personal living?"

Speakers: Rabbi Elefant, Dr. Feaster, Father Normandeau, Dr. Winston.

7:00 Dormitory Discussions with Resident Leaders.

Appointments for personal conferences can be made through the Chaplain's office. The Religious Emphasis Week program will seek to show Colby students that religion is not outmoded and that it is not just going to church on Sunday morning.

GABE TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

that the nation's deadlock is largely due to Nehru's intransigence.

Whatever success the Begum had in persuading her audience to her point of view came not from her argument as such, but from the obvious sincerity and conviction of her manner and the drama she injected into her tale. I was reminded of the fourth grade teacher who tells a fairy-tale to her class, exaggerating and dramatizing. The Madame's story was complete with 'evil' men and the Hindus, who 'woke up one fine morning to realize that they were not free'.

D. U. NEGRO

(Continued from Page One)

from Colby, M. I. T., Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Amherst and Tufts voted to back Bowdoin in its fight against suspension and racial discrimination. These New England chapters will demand a further clarification of the now ambiguous non-discrimination clause in the fraternity constitution.

CORNELIUS CAST IN

(Continued from Page One)

of Becket. Other members of the cast are students: Patricia Erskine, Elaine Rhodes, Jean Strickland, Margy Pierce, Jean Scott, Barbara Witham, Hal Eastman, Al Packard, Wentworth, Fabian Bowman, Ed Ben Duce, Frank Dyer, Bob Grindle, Hugh Hexamer, Chet Ham, Mel Lyons and Ian Robertson.

Production has been set for Thursday, April 12th.

Jellison has directed the all-student production of "The Glass Menagerie" and "All My Sons."

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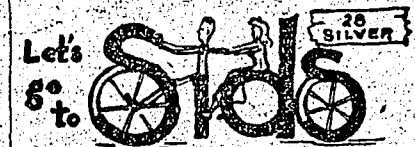
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