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Campus Chest Drive Soon In Full Swing

The annual Campus Chest Fund Drive will open officially March 11th with personal solicitations made to every member of the faculty and student body. In addition, there will probably be special events in an effort to augment the returns of the week.

This year the Campus Chest Drive is on a different basis than it has been in years past. Because of unsatisfactory management, returns were low last year, and Chest has been almost literally told to "put up or shut up." For this reason reorganization of the Campus Chest has been set under a supervisory system. That is to say, though it is a student-run project, there is a faculty adviser who is expected to lend advice and assistance in its management. Chaplain Osborne has been acting in this capacity. As far as possible the machinery has been set up on the committee basis. All committees are responsible to the chairman, Russ Dixon, or vice-chairman Gerald Holtz, who are in turn responsible to Chaplain Osborne.

Problems of allocation in terms of the amount and who will benefit were handled by Janet Leslie and Janet Sakofsky. Possible special events are under Priscilla Day, Eli-

nor Turner acts as treasurer; Sue Smith and Bob Ardif have charge of solicitations. Pete Chaplin acts as publicity head.

The Campus Chest Fund is an asset to the college and the individual student from two major standpoints. First, it helps organizations that either directly help or indirectly influence the education or health of countless citizens. 50% of all Chest funds will be directed toward student help. Secondly, the Chest drive eliminates the numerous solicitations that would result if there were not one such all-inclusive campaign.

Our goal for 1951 is \$2,500. Support the Campus Chest; it's a sound investment!

Fain, Dyer, Win P & W Contest

Barnett Fain has been awarded the first prize of \$20.00 in the Powder and Wig One Act Play Contest for his play, NO WAY OUT. Powder and Wig announced at its meeting, Sunday, March 4.

Because of the difficulty the play-reading committee had in choosing the winner, a special second prize

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Heros Decorated As Snow Brawl Involves Hundreds

No one knows how it started. Maybe some snow fell off the roof of Johnson Hall and smothered a passing freshman, the injured and insulted one spotted an open window, and wham! it was on the biggest snow brawl in Colby's history.

Maneuvers began around the Johnson Hall front at approximately 10 p.m. on Sunday last. Led by General Dick Nickerson, freshmen forces numbering close to 100 advanced steadily on the quadrangle and opened fire on fraternity and independent strongholds. The upperclassmen, discussing prospects for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, grew aware of outside activity when white, semi-spherical missiles began pouncing through windows (open and otherwise) onto beds, desks, hotplates, and pictures of mom and dad. After quick mobilization, the upperclass forces grouped in various and sundry entries. A Blood-curdling cry rent the dark night. "Charge!" Thus began the upperclass winter offensive.

Retreating hastily, the frosh sought cover in Johnson Hall, where, much to the enemy's chagrin, they employed internationally outlawed pails of water. (This is currently being protested in the Security Council.) An upperclass retreat resulted.

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N. E. Tourney Here: Pairings Released

Shiro and Company meet Boston University Monday, March 12, in the first round of the New England Invitational Basketball Tournament. Also at the Colby gym, one of the locations for the semi-finals, will be the Bowdoinham-Boston College match.

At Tufts, the other semi-final spot, Rhode Island meets Trinity, and Williams takes on Tufts. Semi-final winners will meet March 19, at Tufts.

The University of Connecticut and Holy Cross have both declined bids to the tournament, hoping for an outright bid to the N. C. A. A. Tournament. However, the N. C. A. A. selection committee has not designated the representative from New England as yet, and there is some reason to believe that they will wait until the New England tourney is completed before making a choice.

Roberts Gives Toynbee Rebuttal

"Don't Say That About Maine," Kenneth Roberts' pat on the back for the State of Maine, has been reprinted in pamphlet form, by the Colby College Press.

The article, which originally appeared in Saturday Evening Post, is a rebuttal of Toynbee's "Study of History." In this book Toynbee says in effect that Maine is a backward state inhabited by woodsmen, watermen, and hunters, who exist only to entertain the rest of the country during the summer months. Mr. Roberts is as indignant as only a good State-of-Mainer can be.

The pamphlet appeared in February, 1951, and already has sold over 100 copies.

GABE LECTURE

Dr. John King Fairbank will lecture on "China and the United Nations," Thursday, March 15, as part of the Gabrielson series. Dr. Fairbank is a Professor of Chinese History at Harvard University and was a lecturer at Tsing Hua University before the war.

grams in Boston and Providence and a television broadcast in Boston, to publicize "Slightly Off Key."

Tickets for the Waterville and Boston performances have now gone on sale outside the Spa, and Colby students will have a chance to preview some of the lively numbers from the show at an assembly soon.

Nevertheless, responsible sources have said that there is very little chance that the winner of the tourney will go to the N. C. A. A.

In an interview, Coach Williams stated that the Mules had a good chance in the tournament, but the competition would be very stiff, and season records of the teams give every indication that the competition will be just as stiff as Williams thinks.

Boston College has won thirteen games while losing ten. However, B. C.'s club is stronger than the record indicates. Many of their losses have come against very tough clubs, often by the narrowest of margins. Against teams which will also compete, they have had a good record, whipping Tufts and Rhode Island, losing to Williams.

Rhode Island has lost fourteen games but has played the toughest schedule of any New England team, by far. Williams has been the real surprise of the season. Not expected to do much this year, they have knocked off Boston College and have won the Little Three Championship.

Bowdoin and B. U. have both had successful seasons, although both lost to Colby during the regular season, and both are capable of giving the Mules a rugged battle—even on their own floor.

Sadie Hawkins Plans Underway

All Colby men are hereby warned about Sadie Hawkins.

The official proclamation for the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored annually by Delta Delta Delta sorority, has not been issued, but the date has been set for Saturday, March 17, in Women's Union.

The ritual, a well-known one based on Al Capp's comic strip, includes corsages and treats by the gals, (the whole evening is on them) mass-marriages by a well-known local preacher, and the selection of the winning I'll Abner and Daisy Mae.

General chairman for the dance is Liz Shaw. Decorations are being handled by Bev Baker and Joyce Peters; publicity is by Dotty Washburn, while Jay Veevers is in charge of tickets. Jean Griffin and Nancy Nielson are in charge of chaperons. Refreshments will be taken care of by Joan Kelby, program by Dale Dacier, and corsages, Anne Plowman.

State Science Fair To Be Held Here

Finals of Contest Chem., Physics, Bio.

For the first time in Colby history, the Maine State Science Fair finals will be held on the college grounds. For the past several years local and regional contest have been held throughout the state in the fields of Chemistry, Physics and Biology. The winners of the local contest have traveled to the finals which were held in Portland or Augusta. Each contestant is required to give a short talk on one phase of his particular field. For the most part the speeches are accompanied by experiments.

The contest will be held in the Keyes Science Building on March 31, at 1:30 P. M. All three sciences will be held at the same time and the prizes will be awarded in the evening. The first prize in each field will be a scholarship to either Maine, Bates or Colby. The remaining prizes consist of medals and books dealing with science.

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Rehearsal in Mary Low Playroom. Pictured are Dot Forster, Bump Bean, Laurie Arrese, and Larry Walker. (Courtesy Colby News Bureau)

Varsity Shows Nears Opening Night

In spite of rumors to the contrary, the Varsity Show will go on. And "Slightly Off Key" seems likely to be even better than productions of preceding years.

At a meeting last week, the entire cast and production crew discussed plans for the forthcoming road trip. After the Waterville performance on March 19, special busses and trucks will carry the personnel and equipment to the John Hancock auditorium in Boston on March 27, and to the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence on March 28. Large advance ticket sales, both in Boston and Providence, promise an enthusiastic reception by Colby alumni and friends. Business manager Dick Rony has announced that he and other key figures in the Varsity show—composed Cass Lightner, director Ed Witham, and stars Joan Loader, Mary Thomas and Bob Wilkins—will appear on radio pro-

Benbow Speaks On George Peele

"The Life of George Peele" was the subject of Dr. Mark Benbow's talk to the Colby Library Associates on Friday evening, March 2, in Women's Union.

An authority on Peele, Dr. Benbow gave what may possibly be the first presentation of this topic in the United States, and certainly the first one at Colby, asserted Dr. Carl Weber.

A minor figure in a brilliant era, Peele was highly representative of the Elizabethan age. His complex, pastoral, The Arraignment of Paris, shows the delight in form and con-

vention typical of the Elizabethans. The patriotic fervor and latent chauvinism of the period after the defeat of the Spanish Armada are portrayed in Edward I and in The Battle of Alcazar. The latter is also an example of the interest in and imitation of Senecan tragedy with its blood, revenge, and Machiavellian intrigue. Finally, Peele's most ambitious work, David and Bethsabe, exemplifies the interest in the nature of man and in the human tragedy which brought the English Renaissance to its peak.

News Shorts

Social Committee

Presidents and social chairman of fraternities are invited to the next meeting of the Social Committee, Monday, March 12.

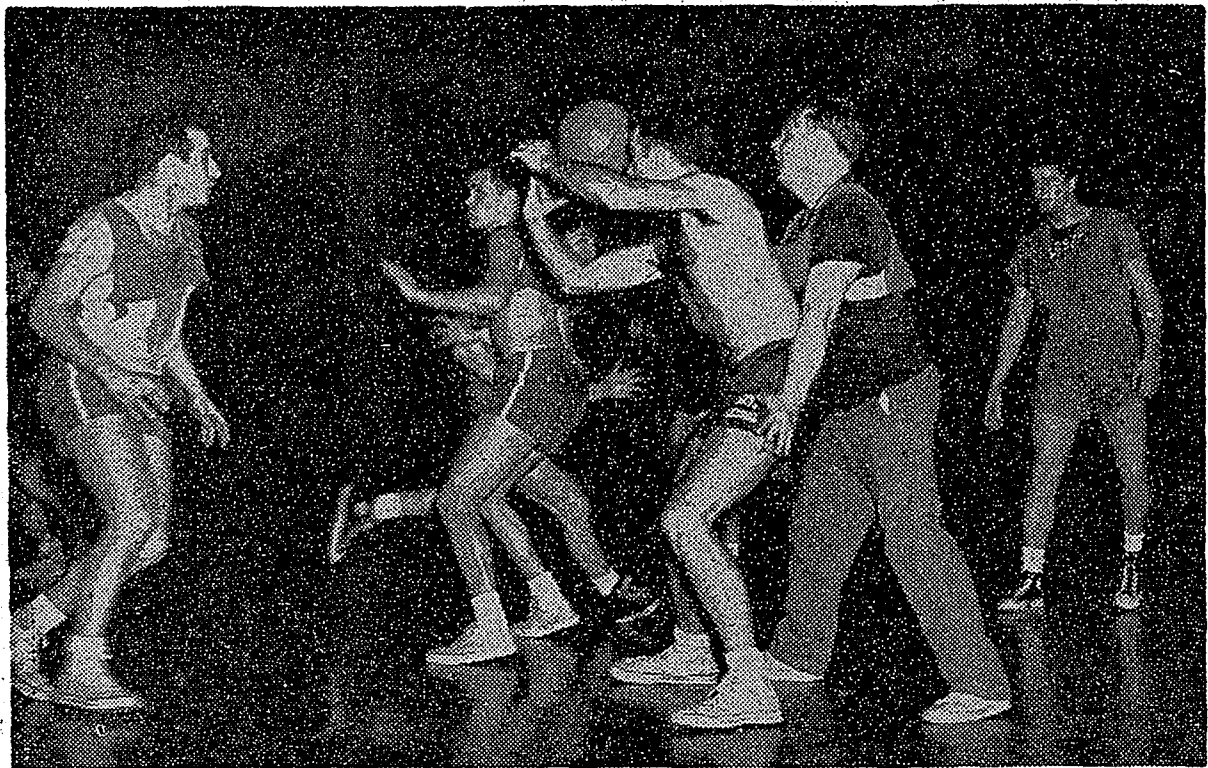
Tri Delt Scholarship

Application blanks for the Delta Delta Delta Scholarships are now available from Janet Leslie or the Office of the Dean of Women. Those scholarships are awarded from the Tri Delta General Scholarship Fund to women students on

Hamlin Speaking Contest

Entrants for the 70th Annual Hamlin Speaking Contest must register with Mr. Stephen Horton before March 22. The contestants will speak April 10, in Roberts Union, for 5-8 minutes on any original subject they choose.

The contest, one of the oldest in New England, was started in 1875 by Hannibal Hamlin with a \$500.00 contribution. Mr. Hamlin was a trustee of the college and Vice President of the United States under President Lincoln during the 1861-1865 administration.



Coach Williams shows 'em how in practice session.

(Courtesy Colby News Bureau)

Mules Thump Huskies In Finale, 81-74

Colby's classy court crew concluded its cage campaign by crushing a charged Northestern quintet, 81 - 74 in Boston last Saturday. The triumph enabled Coach Lee Williams and his Maine Champions to paste a great big 20 and 8 record in their scrapbooks, the greatest season ever enjoyed by any Colby team.

STIFF OPPOSITION

This was not "just another game" for the Mules. Many interesting and unexpected sidelights occurred and perhaps the most surprising was the brand of ball played by the Huskies. It was undoubtedly the best they have put forth all season and proved a bit troublesome in spots for the Williams' squad.

Huskies Set Pace

Northeastern jumped off to a quick lead, pacing the Mules at the five minute mark 15 to 5. However, the Mule machine began to move and after five more minutes had elapsed the blue and gray had gained a 22-19 margin. Another oddity appeared in the game at this point; namely the yanking of Ted Lalkier and replacement by Dick Hawes at the center slot. This was merely an insurance policy employed by the Mule mentor as he called for a full court press. It paid off, for Colby still led at halftime 40-39.

Mules Drop Behind

The second half began somewhat the same way as the initial period with the Huskies dominating the play and grabbing a six point lead at the ten minute mark. With five minutes of action remaining it was still the Huskies, 68-64.

Fast Break Effective

Then came the long awaited Colby break. It was with an accent on speed that the Mules began to weave and feed, displaying some of the greatest team work of the year. Johnny Jabar, generally the playmaker for the outfit began to net field goal after field goal to pace

the Colby five to a final decision over the Huskies.

Jabar Stars

Johnny was high man on the floor with eight field goals and four fouls for 20 points, just two better than teammate Dick Hawes. Other double figures were registered by Frank Piacentini 11, Roland Nagle 13, and "Mr. Automatic," Ted Shiro with 16.

Shiro Ends Career

For Teddy it was his last game of the regular season, and it gave him a final individual scoring total of 504, 104 more than any player ever scored in a Colby uniform.

For the Mules as a team, they may well be proud, as the school is of their remarkable record. Playing 28 games, the team amassed a total of 2030 points and maintained a phenomenal 72.5 average per game.

Chet Harrington Receives All-ATO Honors

(Special to the ECHO)

A feature of the March issue of "The Palm," national magazine of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is the annual "All-ATO All-American" football team, selected this year by Bill Edwards, head coach of Vanderbilt, and a member of the fraternity's Wittenberg College chapter.

Of great interest to Colbyites is the fact that Chet Harrington, last year recipient of honorable mention, has been placed on the first offensive platoon on this year's edition. Another ATO, Hal Marden of the University of Maine, received honorable mention.

TOURNEY TICKETS

Student tickets for the opening rounds of the New England Basketball tournament to be held in the Field House, March 12th and 13th, will be on sale at the athletic office and in the Book Store. No student tickets will be on sale at the games. Student tickets will sell for 60c.

W. A. A. NEWS

All those interested in playing basketball Saturday, March 17th for the Referee-Umpire Rating Try Outs, sign on the bulletin boards in Foss Hall or Women's Union: a sign up list is also up for those who wish to play in the intramural basketball tournament March 17-21 and are not enrolled in any basketball class.

The Badminton tournaments have finished with the following results: in doubles Skip Philbrook and Beve Cushman winners with Kitty Webster and Nancy Desper as runners up, in singles Janice Vaughn winner, with Gay Tomlins as runners up.

The lower campus Pingpong and Interclass Basketball tournaments are now in session. The schedule of the Basketball tournaments is: Mon., Feb. 26 — Freshmen vs. Juniors (Fresh won 35-26) and Sophomores vs. Seniors (Seniors won 26-13), Fri., Mar. 2 — Freshmen vs. Seniors (Seniors won by 1 point) Mon., Mar. 5 Sophomores vs. Juniors (Forfeited to Juniors) Tues., Mar. 6 Juniors vs. Seniors and Fri., Mar. 9 the Freshmen vs. Sophomores. Captains of each team are: Les Van Nostrum, Freshmen; Rex Merns, Sophomores; Beve Cushman, Juniors, and Ann Bostwick, Seniors.

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Lookin' Em Over

by Jack Semoncha

The D. U.'s are still holding on to the lead in the intramural basketball league. They have put together a 5-0 record so far this semester. Only a half game out of the lead are the L. C. A.'s with a 4-0 mark. Both of these teams have been going full speed ahead, and the way it looks from here, the championship will be decided by the game between the two leaders. Again by the time this column reaches you the game, barring postponement, the game will have been played. This points up one of the shortcomings of a weekly paper, but we'll try and do our best about giving you a picture of the happenings in next week's column. In the meanwhile, let's take a look at the two leaders. So far this season we haven't looked into the individual personnel of either the D. U. or L.C.A. team; so it's about time we did.

D. U.'s SCRAPPERS

The league-leading Delta Upsilon are true scrappers. This can be seen in the fact that at the season's outset the Lambda Chis were labeled "unbeatable." The D. U.'s never quite understood this for when their contest with the L. C. A.'s came up on the last day of first league play, they played a slow, steady, deliberate game to trip the Lambda Chis for the championship. Here in the second league the D. U.'s are again on top. A chance to repeat is by no means out of the question. When a team has the spirit and fight, as the Deltas do, there is no limit to its achievements. With three legs already won on the new Alden Cecil Sprague Trophy, the D. U.'s are striving for number four. It'll take some doing, but the Delta Upsilon are capable of doing it. At the forwards for the D. U.'s are Dub Poliquin and Mike Manus, both of whom

have been doing a swell job. Jack Keith, at center, has really been dumping in the baskets in the past few games. He scored 25 against the Phi Deltas last week. Ozzie Dean and George Giffin hold down the guard positions on the Delta quintet. Deane can really sink a set from just about everywhere. Giffin's height under the boards is a great help. He and Manus are the rebound men. All in all, this D. U. quintet shapes up mighty well.

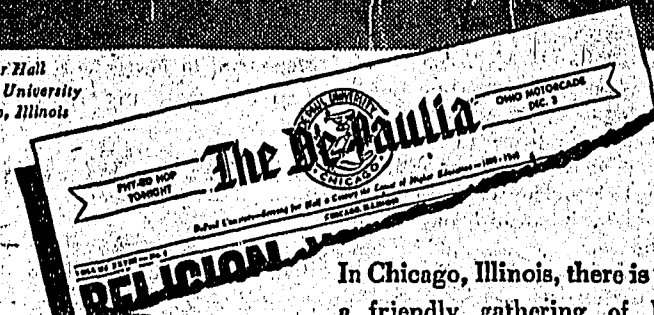
L. C. A.'s DETERMINED

Now to the Lambda Chis. The L. C. A.'s have had it rough this basketball season. From all angles it appeared like the L. C. A.'s were championship bound at the season's start, but in the end the Lambda Chis were the runners-up. Determined to settle the score with the D. U.'s, the L. C. A.'s are not easing up a single bit from here on in. The fraternity championship is still a good possibility for the L. C. A.'s. What it will take is a pair of wins over the Delta outfit. The Lambda Chis have their work cut out for them. It's a sure bet that they'll be fighting right down to the wire. The Green and White quintet is made up of Cap Lowery and Chuck Curtis at the forwards, George Laffey at center and Bob Southwick and Jack O'Meara at the guards. Nick Lupo, Al Whittaker, and Charley Spencer have been in there for the Chis a good part of the time. Each member of this L. C. A. quintet is a star in his own right, and it's great to see this group of individuals combining to form this smooth working combo. The only glory is team glory.

Our apologies to the K. D. R.'s, who have taken three games, not one as reported in last week's column.



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MULE KICKS

by DAVE LAVIN

With the regularly scheduled basketball season over, we'd like to give our version of this year's all-state quintet: guards, Ted Shiro and Johnny Jabar; forwards, Frank Piacentini and Row Nagle; center, Ted Lallier. This isn't to be taken as a joke. We honestly believe that if we had the pick of the four Maine schools, the above quintet could not be improved upon. For a second team, it would be: guards, Norm Hubley (Bowdoin) and Larry Mahaney (Maine); forwards, Warren Finegan (Colby) and Larry Quimby (Bates); center, Bob Churchill (Maine). We would put Quimby at forward because of his scoring ability only. His extreme weakness off the boards detracts from his all round effectiveness.

The draw for the New England tourney has been made up, and Colby will play B. U. in the first round, with B. C. meeting Bowdoin in the other half of the northern section games. The way we see it Colby will knock off B. U. but will be extended to the limit this time. In the B. C.—Bowdoin go, the Eagles can name the score. Colby can beat B. C. in the northern final provided the big men come through for the Mules. We heard that the major fault in the losses to St. Anselms and Tufts was the fact that the tall men tightened up as a result of the rough board play. If there is an about-face and the big boys hand out their share of bumps, then there is no reason why the Williamsmen shouldn't topple the Eagles, for most games are won off the boards. Thus, if the Mules control the rebounds we win the ball-game. Sounds easy, doesn't it? As far as the southern half of the draw goes Rhode Island is the favored club, and if the Williamsmen play them we foresee a Colby victory, for the Rams do not have the height to cope with Nagle and Lallier et al.

There's a guy over at Bates named Joel Price who writes a weekly sports column called PRICE TAGS for THE BATES STUDENT. We quote from his column: "It is indeed unfortunate that more college coaches can't be like Rome Rankins up at Maine and less like windbag Lee Williams of Colby. It was Williams who provoked Saturday's donneybrook in the first place. The whole affair was precipitated last Wednesday when Hank Elesperu journeyed up to Waterville to watch Maine and Colby tangle. After the contest, Hank and Lee Williams were chatting and Hank occasioned to remark that he really didn't think it was necessary for Colby to have rubbed it into Maine to such a degree. Williams, cocky to the nth degree, told Hank he intended to rack up 100 against Bates."

In the first place Lee never said this. He just stated that if the boys were hot enough against Bates, they might hit 100 against them also. Secondly, in any competitive sport the idea is to win, and if a team happens to get really pasted once in a while it's just too bad. As for Williams being a windbag, we see nothing wrong if a coach stays right on the ref all the time to make sure that his club isn't the victim of too many bad calls. This is especially true when one considers the quality of officiating in this state. Also, we fail to see the connection between Williams' alleged blowhard tendencies and the provocation of the Bates-Colby fiasco. Perhaps, Mr. Price has let his emotions get a bit out of hand.

To quote further: "I remember well an incident that occurred last year. . . the Bobcats upset Colby, 60-59, . . . a fact which disturbed Mr. Williams no end. When Colby next invaded the Alumni Gym, Williams gathered his charges in the dressing room and told them that no matter what, he wanted them to beat those sons of a Bates. . . . And they say a coach is supposed to be a leader and character builder of men."

We checked with Coach Williams about this, and he labeled the statement a "complete lie." Williams asserted that he and Ed Petro, Bates' coach at the time, were the very best of friends, and that they both admired each other's team. For Mr. Price's information Coach Williams was a coach on the Great Lakes team which won the National Service Championship. He was also asst. coach at Dartmouth in 1940, when the Indians lost in the finals of the N. C. A. A. championship. We think that that testifies adequately to Lee's ability both as a coach and builder of character. It is obvious that Mr. Price hasn't got a case. His column is an example of malicious and sloppy journalism at its worst. The guy claps his hands in glee because Bates attempted to freeze the ball and make a shambles out of a game which his team wasn't even playing to win. Although his team lost by thirty points, Price takes great joy in the fact that they tried NOT TO WIN BUT TO MESS UP THE GAME. As far as we're concerned it's just a case of sour grapes . . . poor sportsmanship which he accuses Williams of. If Mr. Price passes for a sports editor at Bates, the school must be pretty hard up for journalistic talent. Normally, we wouldn't devote this much space to something as petty as this. However, in this case it's rather hard to take it lying down.

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Jumbos Nip Wil'msman 73-72

By Mark Abramson

Colby dropped its second straight game on the road Friday night, losing a 73-72 decision to Tufts on the latter's floor.

The Williamsmen maintained a slender lead until the final three minutes when Tufts closed strongly to tie, and then pull ahead for the last time. It was a seesaw struggle in which the gap between the two teams never varied by more than five points. The score was tied at the half, 37-all.

Steve Hoag, a Tufts senior, clinched matters in the final minute by dropping in a basket and a foul for a 73-70 Tufts edge over the Mules. Johnny Jabar made a valiant effort to put Colby back into the ball game with a fine steal and two-pointer on the end of it, but time ran out before any further scoring could take place.

Ted Shiro led Colby's scoring with 23 points. Ted Lallier and Frank Piacentini tallied 10 and 12 points respectively. Four men dented the double figure column for Tufts. Mallanay had 20, Shenfield had 13, Sokolin had 11, and Goodwin netted 14. But it was Hoag's fine finish which spelled Colby's defeat.

Percentage-wise, the teams were as close as the score. Colby shot 18 out of 25 from the foul line, while Tufts had 17 out of 26. Colby enjoyed a respectable field goal average with 28 out of 69, and Tufts hit for 28 out of 64. Colby suffered its second consecutive defeat following the recent long winning streak.

TUFTS 73

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Mallanay, rf	7	6	20
Shenfield, lf	5	3	13
Tholman	0	1	1
Sokolin, c	1	1	11
Greenberg	1	0	2
Goodwin, rg	6	4	14
Bennett, lg	2	1	5
Hoag	2	1	5

Totals	28	17	73
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COLBY 72

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Piacentini, rf	4	2	10
Finegan	2	2	6
Nagle, lf	2	2	6
Phillip	0	1	1
Lallier, c	5	2	12
Hawes	1	11	3
Shiro, rg	10	3	23
Jabar, lg	3	3	9
Fraktman	1	0	2

Totals	28	16	72
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SIGMA KAPPA

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K. D. R. NEWS

The K. D. R. bowling team beat the A. T. O.'s 3-1 in their only match last week. They now have a league record of 11 wins against 1 loss. The basketball team beat the Phi Deltis and lost to the A. T. O.'s during the week.

The K. D. R. open smoker was held on Friday, March 2nd, in Roberts Union.

D. U. NEWS

Last Thursday the D.U.'s held one of the most successful open smokers

in their history. Over three-fourths of the Freshman class turned out for the smoker which gave everybody attending a good chance to meet each other. Plans are now being laid in the house for a big spring week-end. The basketball team is continuing its winning ways and is looking forward to an undefeated second semester. The house is looking forward also to the coming Tri Delt — D. U. social function.

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Dear Sir:

Your editorial listing seven recent events which make you feel proud to be a member of the Colby Family makes very pleasant reading; and many of us share your sentiments.

May I have the pleasure of adding Number Eight? Your readers will be happy to know that it is contributed by the members of the team which visited us during Religious Emphasis Week. These men, representing three different faiths, were unanimous in reporting the fine campus spirit which they discovered among us, several of them going out of their way to write a letter to that effect. And, believe it or not, the term they used most often was, "a family spirit." They also reported more interest in religious matters among us than on any other campus they had recently visited. Anyway, chalk up Number Eight!

CLIFFORD OSBORNE
Chaplain

Corrections On ECHO Finances Run Last Week

- (1) Student income increased 7.7% not 77%, over the first half, not the second half, of the fiscal year.
- (2) Advertising income came to \$2,995.28 with a 14% increase over the first half of the fiscal year.
- (3) Non-student subscription income amounted to \$336.00.
- (4) Income from cash discounts on the printer's invoices came to \$90.31. It decreased during the second half of the fiscal year .9%.
- (5) Loss from bad debts on advertising sales amounted to 1.4%, not 1.7%.
- (6) The ratio, not rates, of current assets to current liabilities is 2 to 1, not 2.1.

Horse's Mouth

by Filigree

THE COLBY SCENE:

Last Week's Wash

A number of people have, apparently, reached rope's end; a few, with that rope, are ready to hang Hangout.

Which prompts us to ask why.

To begin with the Hangout is after a social center; this is the final notion. Social, however, is rather a wide word, inclusively it refers to all human relations. Technically, this organization should sponsor everything at Colby. This organization should be Colby.

Unhappily, this does not occur. Only an occasional spurt by some group able to find an open date not hung on to by Hangout, offers us Shakespeare, Peter Pan, and gener-

pan of the 78's on a victrola, continuously.

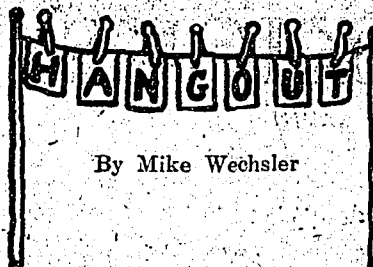
So two suggestions are proffered. First, that Hangout should seek a Convivial Center rather than a Social Center wherein they can cater and hold affairs. Alliterative, in sound and function, Convivial Center should be a sound choice.

And, second, to all a wish for an emphasis on what college is primarily for and an underplaying of the surface escapes effected from it.

Allegorically: Hangout should air its wash; this one branch of bleach as substitute sunlight is killing us. STRAIGHT FROM.

Literary prize deadline the 22nd at noon . . . excellent thing, yet will the poetic urge ever be allowed to engender in the male of the species . . . to the tune of a Colby prize? . . . Right now, women are the only ones allowed poesy . . . Ah, manliness, thy virtue is thy virtue . . .

At the last Student Government meeting held February 26, it was decided that officers for the freshman class would be elected this week. The new Student Council Election Committee will be in charge. Other issues which were decided on was that votes would be taken in the dorms in support of the Hangout dance and that Pres. Mark Mordecai would appoint a representative from Stu. G. to serve as a voting member to the Social Committee.



By Mike Wechsler

'Tis time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. In other words, after the movies on Thursday night, drop into the West Wing Lounge over at Roberts Union. Get behind the beginning of your Social Center. We will see to it that there are facilities for dancing, card tables, games and refreshments. By the time this paper goes to press our opening night will have come and gone. Our intention is to keep the room open every Thursday night until 11:00 p.m., a half-hour before women's closing time.

The movies are still in an experimental stage. They haven't been too spectacular, but we are trying to get better and better shows for you. "39 Steps" has been about the best so far.

Do you know the names of the brave souls who make up our committee? Chairman Ann Ryan wields the reins. Under her is Pete Perry, Secretary-Treasurer, Syl Caron and Ed Fraktman (refreshments), Dick Sutton and yours truly (entertainment), Herb Simon (decorations), Margie Austin and Clay Bloomfield (publicity), and Caye Burns (prizes). Other members of the committee include Marilyn Scott and Jim Keefe. Four freshmen representatives will be chosen soon.

Have you signed up yet on the sheets outside the Spa or on the Hangout bulletin board outside the upstairs reading room to be on a committee for our next event, a "Night in Greenwich Village?" We need as many as possible. The lists will be up until Saturday at 4 p.m.

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MUCH ABOUT NOTHING

"I thought to myself . . . now for my first contribution to the ECHO, it must be something different, something out of the ordinary. So I gave it my undivided attention for ten minutes or so when fortunately I was interrupted and I conveniently forgot all about it until the shock came when I was informed that my article-or-what-have-you was immediately due.

"What shall I write about?" I said to my roommate who was doing her thigh exercises.

"I said what shall I write about?" I asked peering down at the wriggling form on the floor.

"Don't bother me, my scatter-footed scab" was the rejoinder (she had just finished reading "Archie and Mehitabel.")

I wandered downstairs. There was a bridge game going on and all the participants were in various angles of repose on the living room rug.

"What shall I write about for the ECHO?" I asked, getting out my paper and pencil.

"Three spades" said the red head. "Seriously, girls" I pleaded.

"You rat that was my ace of spades!" screamed the littlest one, lunging suddenly at her partner.

The cards flew. Wiping my eye which had collided with the eight of clubs, I wandered disconsolately upstairs again and into a room where one girl was making coffee and another struggling over a tangle of yarn and needles.

"Listen, I said, I have to write this paper for the ECHO, see? It can be on anything at all, what do you ----?"

"Are you sure you end with a pearl? Is it knit two then ----?"

Well, you can see that I tried, but no one would help, so you can stop right now. Don't read anymore. I said DON'T read this! Well, some people certainly are stubborn!

I was thinking of writing about coffee. I think that one of the nicest things in the world about being at home is to be able to lie in a nice soft bed with crisp sheets and to wake up naturally and smell coffee brewing downstairs. You know what I mean — no bells or whistles or alarms or people yelling, 'Hurry, hurry, you'll be late.' It's coming up from the soft blackness stretching once or twice, then sniffing luxuriously. And then you smell it! Faintly and yet distinctly there — fresh coffee — fresh coffee brewing on the stove. After a cigarette and a hot steaming cup of good coffee, its tangy strongness burning inside you, almost anything can be faced.

At Colby it's different. It is true that the coffee has to be made in huge quantities, but not such a foul huge quantity! To one whose stomach is always a bit queasy in the morning, Foss Hall coffee is enough to ruin the entire day. Now this is true, I know someone who swears she uses it for a mouthwash. She says first thing in the morning her mouth always tastes like a camel died in it, and that the coffee at Foss is miraculous in its ability to take away this taste. Of course this isn't saying that the camel taste is replaced by ---- but I feel quite certain that the coffee the Europeans made during the war — what was it — boiled acorns or something — was quite similar to what is served to us each morning.

Anyway this is a plea — couldn't we have a "Yours For Bigger And Better Cups of Coffee Week?" Once we bought some Nescafe for the room, and the first one would put some water on to boil — we had a hot plate, but it was very awkward. We had a few cups but they could never seem to be found, or else they were dirty and had to be washed, or the water didn't boil in time, or something spilled — well after I missed the bus three days in a row I decided that it wasn't worth it. When you walk into a class at 8:30 and the professor gives you

SCIENCE FAIR

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At the time of the contest there will also be on display exhibitions from all parts of the state. These exhibitions will also be awarded minor prizes in the evening.

The contest will be handled by Colby students who will see that it is run effectively. The judges of the contest will be Dr. Yamauchi of the Physics department, Mr. McKey of the Biology department, Mr. Dudley of Hollingsworth, and Mr. Whitney of the Chemistry Department.

that look and says "Well?" it is rather embarrassing to have to say 'I was making some coffee'. I always mumbled it, staring at my feet and feeling the blush spread from the back of my neck to my ears and then over my whole face.

The point is, I like coffee, almost everybody likes coffee, most people like it best of all in the morning — can't we please have good hot steaming cups of coffee? Coffee that tastes. Preferably like coffee.

NEWS SHORTS

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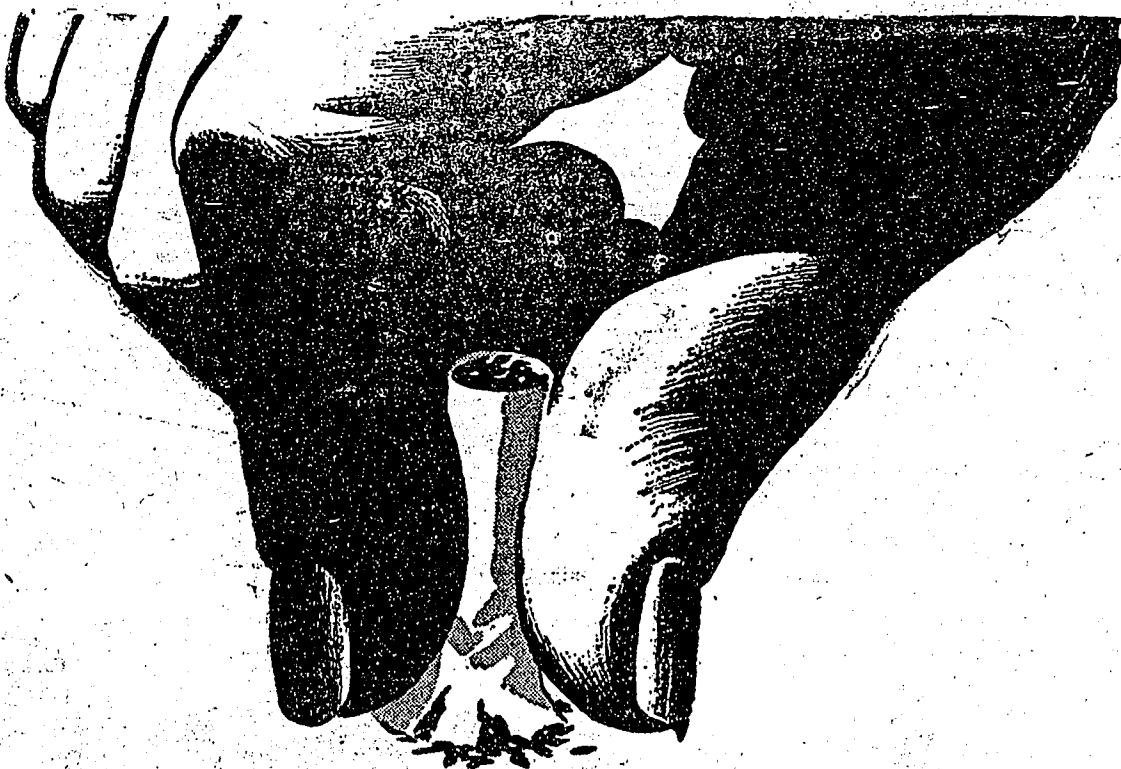
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 "The saddest spectacle that e'er I viewed."
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 Suggestion
 "..... stray about by Holy Cross."
 Merchant of Venice v:1

P & W CONTEST
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 of \$10.00 was given to Frank Dyer for his ROAD TO NOWHERE.
 The committee and Professor Rollins, P & W faculty adviser, were pleased with the fine plays which

were submitted for this year's contest, the first of its kind at Colby. The winning selections were selected on the basis of playability, originality, and quality of writing. At the next meeting, the two authors will read their scripts before the club.
 BLITHE SPIRIT will be the club's major production for May and will be presented on May 2, it was announced. It was also voted to extend financial support from Powder and Wig to a student production of Maxwell Anderson's WINTERSET, to be given late in May.
 Elections for new officers were held at this meeting. Elected were: President, Joan Grindley; vice-president, Patricia Erskine; Secretary, Barbara Scott.

which in turn resulted in a frosh retreat, etc. Light action continued along the front until 11 p.m.
 Following the hot battle, freshmen Smokey Wrestler and Dick Beatty were awarded tin-plated Schnookey Buttons for "bravery above and beyond, et al." In presenting the award, Harry S. Truman said: "I'd rather have these Schnookey Buttons than be President of the United States." No one argued.
 Upperclassmen Art McMahon and Art Wyman, spotted aiding the freshman cause, have been duly ostracized.

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