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### CLASS OF 1952

William H. Carter, III, Needham, Mass.  
Richard T. Chamberlin, Waterville, Maine  
John L. Cook, No. Belgrade, Me.

## Seniors, Freshmen Choose Officers

Under the direction of the Election Committee of the Student Council the Freshman Class elected officers March 8th and 9th. The returns placed Jack King, President; Lorraine Arcese, Vice President; Judy Jenkins, Secretary; and Charles Barnes, Treasurer.

Jack King, of Milrose, Mass., since arriving at Colby has participated in the Colby Eight, Glee Club, Outing Club, Freshman Hockey, and Colby Radio News Service and will appear in the forthcoming Varsity Show.

Judy Jenkins, of Scarsdale, N.Y., besides being elected the Bonnie Queen of the Freshman Class has worked for Powder and Wig and the Outing Club, and is a member of the Hangout and Social Committees.

Before coming to Colby, Lorraine Arcese was Secretary-Treasurer of her Senior class at Newton High, Mass. In the short time that she has been at Colby she has become known for her musical talent. Besides being pianist for the Varsity Show she is in the International Relations Club and the Outing Club.

Charles Barnes, the Treasurer of the class, hails from Albany, New York. Chuck has taken his place in the Outing Club, Colby Eight, Glee Club, Varsity Show and Chapel Choir. On the athletic field he has participated in Freshman Hockey.

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## Obstacles Fail To Stop V. S. Pearson Replaces Thomas



The starring four — Barnes, Bean, Thomas, Wilkins.

First it was the Draft. Then it was the flu. And now its appendicitis.

Janice Pearson, '52, has been chosen to fill the part vacated by Mary Thomas, a lead in this year's Varsity Show.

Mary underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday night. She has been replaced at least for the Waterville opening; there is a chance that she may be able to join the company in time for the road trip to Boston and Providence, March 27 and 28.

Despite these complications, the show will open at eight-thirty at the Opera House. Ticket sales have been going well — for all performances. The stage crew, headed by Herb Simon, moved the scenery down Wednesday from the Women's Union to the theatre. "Slightly Off Key"'s 17 piece orchestra has polished its arrangements for the 13 numbers appearing in the score.

## Awards Won At Hillel Convention

### Senior Gets Scholarship

Barbara Jefferson, '51, has been awarded a \$1500 Danforth Graduate Fellowship for outstanding work in Christian leadership. She was selected "from an exceptionally large number of candidates to enjoy the privileges of a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, representing Maine" the announcement stated.

The purpose of the grant is to give Barbara a year of practical experience in religious work, following her graduation from Colby. Next fall she will be assigned to some college outside her own state. There she will seek contact with other colleges

Eight Colby students received awards at the Hillel State Convention at Bates last weekend. They were: Gerry Holtz (president of the Colby Chapter), Mickey Rosenberg, Alyce Moskowitz, Dave Saltzman, Judy Mayer, Kelly Starr, Helene Wolper, and Elaine Rhodes.

Main speaker for the convention was Max Lehrman, who analyzed the political and economic situation of Israel. Also included in the program were special services, luncheons, and a semi-formal dance at the Lewiston Community Center. In an added attraction, an inter-college basketball tournament, Colby bowed in the finals to the Bowdoin team.

Besides Colby, and the host college, also participating were U. of Maine, Bowdoin, and Westbrook Junior College.

and will cooperate with all the resident religious forces of the campus and of the community; and seek to assist in counselling individual students and groups.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jefferson, Norwood, Mass., is chairman of the Colby Student Christian Association Program Committee. In June she will preside as co-chairman at the O-AT-KA summer conference of the New England Student Christian Movement at Sebago Lake, Maine. She is president of Sigma Kappa sorority at Colby.

### CAMPUS CHEST

**REMEMBER THIS—ACT NOW**  
Today is your last chance to pledge your contributions to the Campus Chest Drive of 1951. Show YOU Care! GIVE! GIVE!

### Sponsor Open Art Class

On Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 upstairs in Robert's Union, the Art Department is sponsoring an open art class for all students who want to paint or sketch informally. Painting and sketching materials are available and students can dabble and work freely.

Robert L. Hooper, Skowhegan, Me.  
Nelson E. Howlett, Newtonville, Mass.

Chesley H. Husson, Jr., Bangor, Me.  
Melvin Lyon, Hubbardston, Mass.  
John H. McGowan, Jr., Waterville, Maine

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Richard Y. Sutton, West Newton, Mass.

### CLASS OF 1953

Harold D. Cross, Belle Plaine, Kansas

David L. Farrington, Chelmsford, Mass.

Roger M. Huebsch, New York, N.Y.  
Theodore E. Johnson, Watertown, Mass.

Arthur C. Kimball, Waterville, Me.  
David W. Swindells, Fall River, Mass.

Paul A. Wescott, Bucksport, Me.  
Paul E. White, Revere, Mass.

### CLASS OF 1954

Charles P. Barnes, II, Albany, N.Y.  
Robert H. Hawkins, III, White

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## Colby Bows To B. C. In Northern Semi-Finals

Colby's Mules lost out to a fine Boston College outfit in the finals of the northern section of the First Annual N. E. Invitation Tournament. Even this, however, failed to detract from the successfulness of the tourney. Any way one looks at it the tournament had a very auspicious debut, both from a financial and competitive standpoint.

In the curtain raiser Monday night, Boston College loosened up for the final against Colby by easily defeating Bowdoin's Polar Bears. Outstanding in this game were Deegan for B.C. and Merle Jordan for Bowdoin. After racking up a substantial early lead, B.C. was content to relax for the remainder of the contest.

In the feature game of the evening, Colby was able to withstand a late surge by Boston University to gain the final. In this tilt, the Mules forged to a quick early lead, but B.U. recovered to make it a very exciting contest. The outstanding individual performance in the game was turned in by Marty Reiser who hit for thirty-three points.

Tuesday evening the B.U.-Bowdoin

contest began the festivities. This was no doubt the most exciting game of the tournament. Bowdoin, by dint of Norm Hubley's uncanny shooting, pulled off to an early lead which stood until the second half when the Terriers began to pull ahead. However, the Polar Bears were able to tie the game up in the closing minutes. Bowdoin froze the ball for over a minute thereafter, hoping to take

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## Colby Turns Into Dogpatch Saturday Males On Echo Staff Available

Through a proclamation signed by the honorable Prometheus McGurgle, Mayor of Dogpatch, Saturday, March 17 has been officially designated as Sadie Hawkins Day.

Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Sadie Hawkins Day has become traditional at Colby, with the entire day and evening on the girls.

Through publicity, which is being handled by Debbie Washburn, men have been warned, and girls enticed

about the prospects of the day. The womenfolk treat in the spa, buy the bids, and keep the men fed at the dance.

This year, the tickets, under Jay Veovers and her committee, are modeled after the famous shmoo.

The gym at Women's Union will be transformed into a veritable Dogpatch by the decorating committee, headed by Bev Baker and Joyce Peters. The mass marriage ceremony will take place here, followed by the sale of marriage licenses, necessary to prove your status to Sadie, else the men may be carried away.

Joan Griffin and Nancy Nilson are in charge of the chaperones, who will also act as judges in deciding which couple is the most reasonable facsimile of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Music for dancing will be supplied by a four piece orchestra.

Refreshments, under Joan Kolby, will be on sale at the dance, as will oranges, under Anne Plowman.

Dale Daoler is in charge of the program, while Liz Shaw is general chairman of the dance.

Proceeds from the dance will be sent by Delta Delta Delta to an internationally known charity organization, selected by the sorority from a list compiled by national.

## Need Seen for Original Colby Song \$80 Offered for Best Composition

"We want a Colby song that a freshman will come in humming because he has heard it before and likes the sound of it." Thus spoke Mike Manus, and he's got \$80 for the person who can write one.

Colby has at present no widely known song, girls on the bus usually end up singing the Maine State Song (but don't let the rumor get to Orono), for lack of anything more singable. The purpose of this contest is to get one of our own.

The screening committee, Dr. Comparetti, Mr. Thomas, and Professor Strong, will choose the top five songs from the entries. These five will then be played and sung

by their composers at an assembly in the Chapel, and the students will vote for the winner.

If two songs are of equal merit, the prize will be split. In the event that no song is considered worthy of the prize, the contest will continue until next year. Since each class has contributed \$20 to the award, next year's Freshman class would also contribute, so that the accumulated prize would be \$100.

It can be done. "On Wisconsin", heard at all college song-fests, is a result of such a contest.

Submit all contributions to Mike Manus — and make them singable.

# Williamsmen Dazed By Brilliant Eagle Quintet

by Paul Reece  
A razor sharp Boston College quintet demonstrated basketball at its best here Tuesday evening to crush Colby, 79-64, in the semi-finals of the New England Inter-collegiate Tournament.

The victory qualifies the Eagles for the finals against Trinity this Friday at Tufts College.

The Bostonians waltzed to the win with ease as the Mules, showing visible effects of a strenuous season, experienced difficulty in moving their big guns into range.

### MULE SHOOTING OFF

It was no secret at the outset that Colby was going to find it tough sledding against their talented rivals, and proof was soon supplied when B.C. captured an early 12-3 advantage. Playing in top-drawer fashion, the visitors showed far better than their mediocre performance against Bowdoin the night before.

Colby trailed at halftime by a tremendous 45-25 gap, and that was the ball game. General Al McClellan's charges, led by Tom Deegan, dominated the boards and hit from all angles to wrap up the decision in the first twenty minutes.

### EAGLES HOT

The action was at a furious tempo throughout, with an uncanny shooting exhibition by the classy Eagles furnishing the major difference in the two teams. Boston College connected for fifty percent of its field goal attempts, 33 out of 66 — a phenomenal average.

Colby cut loose with a spirited

second half assault, which saw the huge lead chopped to seven points at one time, but the B.C. boys weren't to be denied. Soph's Frank Piacentini and Ted Lallier were the main cogs in the futile rally.

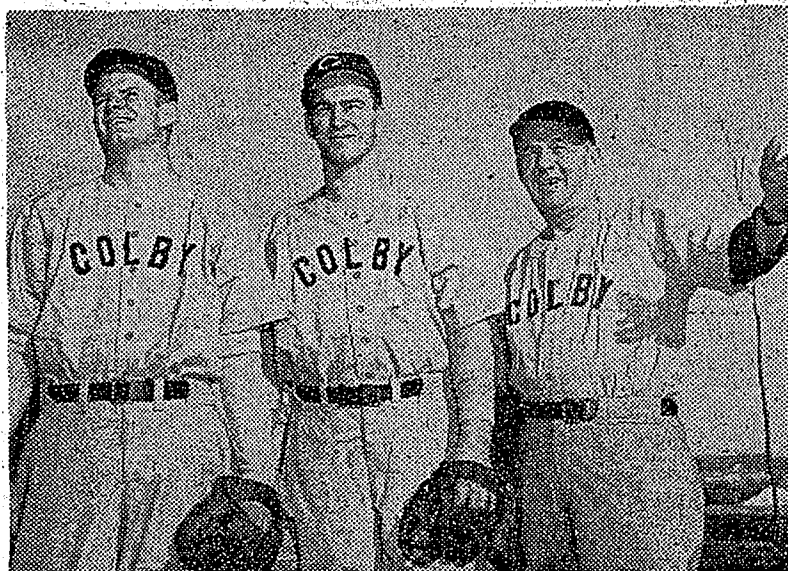
It was Colby's finale of a brilliant campaign and also their initial defeat on their home surface for 1950-51.

### THE SUMMARY

B. C. (79)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Fitzgerald rf	4	1	9
Gaffney	0	0	0
O'Toole lf	6	0	12
Moran	0	0	0
Deegan c	9	6	24
Sincoski	0	0	0
O'Connell rg	5	4	14
Silk	1	0	2
Duggan lg	4	2	10
Hickey	4	0	8
Norton	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	79

Colby (64)	Goals	Fouls	Points
Piacentini rf	6	5	17
Philip	2	0	4
Nagle lf	3	2	8
Lallier c	6	1	13
Finnegan	1	0	2
Shiro rg	4	4	12
Fraktman	0	0	0
Jabar lg	1	2	4
Hawes	0	0	0
Welson	2	0	4
Totals	25	14	64

Halftime score: Boston College 45, Colby 25.  
Referees: Gentile, Fortunato.  
Time: 2-20's.



Jim Keefe and Frank Gavel with Coach Roundy. Both will be the hurling mainstays this year.

# Lookin' Em Over

by Jack Semonche

The Delta Upsilon's have taken the intramural basketball crown. In a really thrilling game, the D. U.'s downed the Lambda Chi's by a 43-32 count. The Blue and Gold took the lead at the outset of the second quarter with a ten point spurt, and from then on they were never headed.

Some of the tenseness promised in the wind-up game of the second league was lost, because of the biggest upset of the year. The Tau-Deltas, who have been in need of a good rebound man all year, tripped the D. U.'s by a 46-41 margin. On the surface we must call this the biggest upset of the year, but really the T. D.'s have had it in them all year long. With one tall man they could have really made the league a three-team race. Hats off to a team which promises great things in the future.

### L. C. A. Wins Opener

Although the second league championship wasn't riding on the D. U. vs. L. C. A. game, action was as lively as ever. The L. C. A.'s had their work cut out for them. They had to take two in a row from the D. U.'s while all the Delta's needed was a split. The Lambda Chi's looked great as they whipped the D.U.'s 49-39. They clicked at a .333 percentage, sinking twenty-one goals in sixty-three attempts. The Blue and Gold took sixty-five shots, but only connected with eleven of them for a weak .169 mark. What made the game as close as it was were the number of free throws the Deltas dropped in. They dumped in 17, while the Lambda Chi's only managed to score seven from the foul line. This factor was going to play an important part in deciding the outcome of the second contest between the two clubs.

### D.U. RALLY FALLS SHORT

In the opening quarter of the game the lead changed hands five times. The period ended in an 11-11 deadlock. The next quarter was to tell the story as the Green and White outscored the D.U.'s 14-2. Scoring but one field goal in the first quarter and none in the second, the Deltas found it tough to penetrate the tight L. C. A. defense. With the score 17-18 in favor of the L.C.A.'s, the Lambda Chi's broke loose scoring eight counters in a row. Jack O'Meara put in an assortment of three goals, and Nick Lupo swished one from the corner. The L.C.A.'s retained a commanding lead until the final quarter when with about six minutes left, the D.U.'s began to move. Mike Manus sparked a nine point drive with four counters of

his own to make the score 31-36. The Lambda Chi's quickly widened the margin with a nine point drive of their own. George Laffey put in six of the final nine with a pair of jump shots and a tap in. The final was 49-39. Jack O'Meara with his 18 points, and George Laffey with his out standing board work starred for the L.C.A.'s. Mike Manus held the fort for the Deltas with his 16 points. The Green and White bottled up two other of the D.U. high scorers, Jack Keith and Dubby Poliquin.

### DUS VICTORS IN RETURN GO

The general pattern of the first game between the two teams was not deviated from in the championship contest, but the balance had shifted in favor of the D.U.'s. The score at the end of the first quarter

was 10-9 in favor of the Lambda Chi's. At the outset of the second period the Deltas broke away with a ten-point splurge. Dub Poliquin, who sparked the club in their win, led the scoring with a pair of lay-ups. The quarter ended 23-16 in favor of the Blue and Gold. Outscoring the D.U.'s in third quarter play, 12-8, the Lambda Chi's reduced the Delta margin to three points, 31-28. With six minutes to go the D.U.'s led 35-30. In the following four minutes the Deltas put together a seven point string to sew up the game. The final was 43-32.

### D.U.'S HOLD STATISTICAL EDGE

Glancing at the shooting percentages we find the D.U.'s on top with a .282 mark. They sunk 16 out of 61 attempts. The L.C.A. shooting was definitely off as the Lambda Chi's managed to hit only on 15 shots in 73 attempts for a .207 percentage. From the free throw line the D.U.'s held an 11-2 edge. Jack Keith and Dub Poliquin led the Delta scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively. Keith was deadly on his hook shots from the foul line region. Poliquin, along with Keith, was checked fairly well by the L.C.A. defense in the first game, but the Lambda Chi's couldn't seem to hold him in the second contest. This D.U. club was a much more aggressive outfit in the last game. The Deltas hustled their way into the championship.

Riding on the outcome of the championship game was the huge silver trophy donated by Levine's of Waterville. Congratulations to a pair of real competitors, the Delta Upsilon and the Lambda Chi Alpha teams.

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# Mules Topple Terriers Overcome Closing B. U. Spurt

by Mark Abramson

Colby survived the first round of competition in New England's post-season tourney Monday evening by staving off a spirited Boston University finish which kept the fieldhouse throng in a constant state of excitement. The final score was 78-74.

There were heroes aplenty on both sides, but the top man of them all even in defeat, was Marty Reiser of the Terriers. Reiser, a polished 6' 4" sophomore, kept B. U. in the ball game by taking off rebound after rebound and pouring in an endless variety of shots from all angles. He wound up high scorer with 32 points, tying the fieldhouse mark set by Colby's Ted Lallier earlier in the season.

Colby jumped into an early 7-1 lead on the shooting of Ted Shiro, John Jabar and Ted Lallier. It appeared that another Maine fiasco might be in the making, but B.U. settled down and baskets by Killilea and Capuano put the visitors back into the ball game. From this point on Colby held a lead which reached 10 points at times, and threatened to go higher. B. U. continued to play a pressing, fast-breaking type of game which prevented any run-away and was to extend the Mules to the limit in a sizzling final quarter.

The Mules stretched their margin to 34-24 at the 15 minute mark. Shiro and Jabar were playing a fine floor game and bedeviling B. U. with their fancy passing and shooting abilities. Nagle and Frank Piacentini were giving Reiser and Killilea a whale of a battle off the boards, making it seem likely that the pattern of Colby's regular season victory over B. U. would be repeated.

But Jabar hurt his hand in a spill and had to retire. Ted Lallier was called for four fouls at a time when height was desperately needed to hold back the tall B. U. boys, and before Lee Williams could say Hank Elesperu, things began to happen.

Colby left the floor at the half leading 44-38. In slightly under two minutes the gap was slashed to three points, 45-42. B. U. was working a smooth fast-break with Reiser a continuous threat. Now Williams had to rely on his reserves to fill the holes caused by the inability of Jabar and Lallier to operate effectively. He called on Warren Finnegan and Dick Hawes, who came through with some fine shots at extremely opportune moments when B.U. was making a serious attempt to capture the lead.

Holding an eight point spread at the ten minute mark, Colby saw that advantage almost melt to nothing under a B. U. surge. The Terriers trailed 63-55; minutes later they were behind 67-65. They took advantage of one Colby lapse when Doane was left alone and scored a basket your Aunt Millie could have made. Colby was now tiring rapidly, however, Piacentini delivered three important foul shots and Shiro sank a key set shot to sew up the ball game. B. U. had also passed the point of its maximum effort and the grueling pace set earlier now took its effect.

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# Bowdoin Nips BU In Final Seconds

by Mark Abramson  
Bowdoin's Polar Bears waited until the final three seconds of play to

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defeat Boston University in the consolation game for third place Tuesday night. John Handy, a relatively obscure reserve, tapped in a missed set shot for a 69-67 victory.

The Polar Bears played fine basketball all the way to overcome a somewhat erratic, but always dangerous Terrier quintet. Norman Hubley, a fine set-shooter all evening, paced Bowdoin's individual scoring with 19 points. Merle Jordan scored 10 and played a clever floor game in addition.

Martin Reisner, the tournament's high scorer, led B.U.'s attack with 23 points, but tired perceptibly in the second half as Bowdoin never let up despite a deficit running at times to 6 points. Reisner seemed to miss the aid of a tall teammate, John Killilea, who left for home following Monday's game with Colby. Doane also hit double figures for B.U., tallying 11 points.

The second half, particularly the

closing minutes, had the fans enthralled as both clubs exhibited a smooth brand of play combined with timely shooting. B.U. held the initiative until 3:12, when a lead it had nursed along to a five point gap at 67-62 suddenly began to vanish under the weight of Bowdoin's relentless pressure. Jordan and Brown scored to bring Bowdoin within one point with 2:07 left. Here Reisner committed his first and only foul, but it was to prove extremely costly. Walt Bartlett sank it to tie the score at 67-67.

B.U. failed on its offensive effort and thus enabled Bowdoin to take possession. The Polar Bear strategy of freezing the ball until the final seconds when an opportunity to take the last shot would present itself worked to perfection. The shot was taken and missed with a bare nine seconds remaining, but Handy turned in his Frank Merriwell finish and saved the day.

# MULE KICKS

by MARK ABRAMSON

The first post-season New England basketball tournament is history, and if one thing can be said to remain indelibly in the mind of your correspondent, it is the poise plus the general all-around court finesse of the Boston College team which won the northern half played at Colby.

Boston College is strictly big-time despite a mediocre-appearing season as far as won-lost records are concerned. Every man in back of the starting five is equipped to take over the chores if one of the regulars should falter. With a player having the ability of John Silk, picked All-New England on Collier Magazine's All-American selections seeing little action, you get some idea of B. C.'s depth.

B.C. had the unsavory experience of playing and beating C.C.N.Y. 53-49, but Roman, Roth and Warner happened to be involved in the fix scandal at that time thereby putting a black mark on the victory. It was Silk who scored four points in the final minute to beat City College, but the B.C. players suffered a serious letdown following disclosure of the scandal and never were able to play their best brand of basketball thereafter.

Colby was definitely out of its class in tackling B.C. I wonder if there would be any real advantage in establishing a big-time schedule unless the basketball building program intends to keep developing along the lines of the past few years. B.C., Connecticut, Holy Cross, etc., are attracting the bulk of high and prep school stars and the field will be limited still further because of the emergency.

Martin Reisner, B.U.'s sophomore center, should develop into an outstanding player by his senior year. He has developed a fine hook shot which seems to have more perfection than Ted Lallier's. Reisner also has a knack of drawing fouls because of his great combativeness underneath the backboards. Along with Deegan he should be ranked one of the top tournament stars. It is interesting to see the effect Killilea's absence from the Bowdoin game had on B. U. Against Colby Reisner and Killilea gave the Mule big boys a struggle every inch of the way.

Naming an outstanding Colby participant is difficult because the squad as a whole appeared to lack fire. The peak during the season was reached as far back as the Maine game when everything clicked beautifully. Shiro's failure to approach his normal average of 18 hurt very much against B.C. when it was obvious that the scoring would have to reach astronomical heights if victory was to be won. Jabar and Piacentini played well, especially in that second half spree when Colby cut its deficit to seven points. Here the Mules could not capitalize on two opportunities to make the game really close, and the drive lacked the punch necessary to continue. That meant the ball game.

Ted Shiro closed out his career with Colby on a dour note, but every star will have his off nights and this just happened to be Ted's turn. Your correspondent feels sure that Shiro will more than vindicate himself wherever he plays basketball in the future. His all-around spirit and ability established court marks which will be around for quite some time.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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## B.C. Waltzes Over Bowdoin Five 56-47

by Bob Frank  
The B. C. Eagles journeyed down from the Boston Heights last Monday night to toy 56-47 with the Bowdoin Teddy Bears in the opening game of the first annual N.E. Invitational Tournament.

It was strictly no contest as General Al McCollan's charges out-manuevered, out-passed, and out-shot the helpless Maine quintet. Except for a feeble growl in the waning minutes of the final canto, the stands watched amazed but unemotional as the Bostonians methodically maintained their lead.

Duggan, Deogan, and O'Connell poured in set shots to make it 18-0 in the initial part of the opening canto and 34-22 at the half. Height also was an important cog in the Eagle machine as the above trio also commanded both boards.

The second period started slowly as little scoring was done by either aggregation as the score ebbed up to the 45-30 mark. A late surge

led by Bowdoin's Merle (17 point) Jordan "threatened" in the closing minutes against the B.C. substitutes to lower the lead to ten points, but the insertion of Deogan and O'Connell quickly quelled the uprising.

BOX SCORES	
B. C. (56)	Goals Fouls Points
Duggan rf	4 2 10
O'Tools lf	1 1 3
Moran	1 0 2
Deogan c	6 2 14
Gaffney	0 0 0
Phizgorald rg	2 0 4
Hickey	3 0 6
O'Connell lg	4 1 9
Silk	2 4 8
Sincoski	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23 10 56</b>
Bowdoin (47)	Goals Fouls Points
Bartlett rg	4 3 11
Hobart	1 0 2
Brown lf	0 1 0
Flaming	2 0 4
Jordan c	4 9 17
Audet rg	0 0 0
Aubley lg	5 1 11
Weiner	0 1 1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16 15 47</b>

Referee: Gentile - Bodnarik.

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## Letter To Editor

Dear Bob,

Since the earliest issues of this year's Echo I have read and re-read a column under the impressive title of "The Horses Mouth".

I have used my average intelligence to the best of its ability, called upon those of supposedly greater intelligence and even asked a few professors as to the meaning of most of the columns. Yet, with but a few exceptions, I have found little of comprehension in his articles save a tone of dissatisfaction, and those with whom I have talked (and they have been many) feel the same.

It seems as if friend Filigree is trying to combine a few sociological theories, the effect of a couple of art courses, some quotes from advanced English classes and a good dictionary to produce the drivel that comes from the "Horse's Mouth."

The final blow came in last week's issue when the writer took a verbal roundhouse at the embryonic Hangout attempt to give Colby students a much needed social center. In a column the narrowness of which was only exceeded by the writers poor choice of words, the Hangout scheme was blasted as a poor focus for student activity.

After wasting half a column trying to split semantic hairs over the meaning of the word "social" and substituting the more ill-chosen word "convivial" (according to Webster: pertaining to feasting and entertainment, Filigree, or the Horse (we sometimes wonder which), comes out with the old line battle cry — "What is college for?"

This statement, worded: "a wish for an emphasis on what college is primarily for and an underplaying of the surface escapades effected from it" sums up a major portion of the author's column to date.

As one opinion deserves another, I offer mine in defense. A college should — in part — offer the individual an opportunity to develop social skills. This idea of having a place where students can go to have a leisurely coke, dance, play a game of bridge, or solve the economic problem seems, in my opinion, to fill a definite lack at Colby.

I am one of the first to admit that there are many areas of the college that are weak, and that needs do exist. Some may not be filled for years to come, while others are slowly progressing (ex. the student Govt.) The term "Colby Family" is practically a barren phrase that brings forth guffaws rather than pride at the present time. Yet, when there is no integrated social program to meet the needs of the students, how is there to be any basic unity? Will school spirit come more from classroom contacts or from the social situation? Using the word social in a broader sense — isn't the "Colby Family" supposedly brought more together by football and basketball games, the various extra-curricular clubs, and the social intermingling of persons outside of the classrooms? There are other factors

too, but they are neither social or academic.

Personally, I'm all for Hangout. True, it doesn't hit at any curriculum or classroom weaknesses, but should an attempted solution of a problem in one field be condemned because it doesn't solve a difficulty that exists somewhere else?

The true intellectual is a rare phenomena on the American college scene, yet the pseudo-intellectual group is large. Colby is a good example of the latter, who scorn the extra-curricular and social activities of the rest, although many of them are pseudo-intellectuals merely because they haven't developed the ability to get along in the social group.

But go one step further, and look at the psychological result of the greasy-grind, the book-worm, the "I spend all my time reading Chaucer" type of individual. Are they the ones who go out from these hallowed halls and adjust themselves to life as it is, or are they the withdrawn, socially immature neurotics who can do no more to benefit a community than to quote from some medieval book?

There is a high correlation between college success and success in later life, and it has been shown that those who combine their activities into a well balanced pattern — who do more than just study and more than just play — are the ones who contribute the most in later life in every way.

I am not trying to halt friend Filigree from his crusade for a more stimulating mental atmosphere at Colby. I admit the lack and heartily approve his effort — so long as it is a sincere, open minded, realistic effort. Yet, I still maintain, that the massing of facts and figures is not the sole task of a college. Creative activities are mentioned in his column. These — to be sure, but again they are not the total.

Colby definitely needs social integration, and the Hangout offers the best answer to the problem that I have seen in four years. Time may show something more is needed. If so, then Hangout should be replaced, but right now it looks like the first signs of dawn. In the past there has been talk — now there is some action. Why don't those seeking intellectual stimulation do something constructive toward that end? Let the columnist come out of his Ivory Tower of verbal hodge-podge, fables and fantasies and come down to a level where what he has to say has some meaning to some body — if not the students, at least to the professors. I personally like the columnist, but I think his methods and his knowledge of a horse's anatomy leave much to be desired.

Brad Mosher.

Next week's ECHO will carry a long column, designed as a follow-up of the condemnation of Hangout, and stating a number of principles suggested by the Horse's Mouth, by which such an organization should be founded and carried forward.

The Horse's Mouth is an experiment. It is written by a person, it is true, of primarily artistic interests. Often the column has been pockmarked with verbal histrionics; yet occasionally, we have rubbed our hands with glee, feeling we have accomplished something. An experiment, we repeat.

Furthermore, the HM has been open for outside contributions: ideas written work, etc.; we have stated this several times. But nothing has come. Nothing!

So we must continue after our own manner, groping and blind, perhaps, yet searching. We hope that it hasn't all been received as drivel. Confusion marks the student, they say; perhaps a combine of several might afford something meaningful to all. This, however, is up to all. The HM looks forward to your ideas, your work.

Filigree.

## HANGOUT

By Mike Wechsler

It looks as though a lot of people have gotten the wrong slant on this Thursday night deal. We are not sponsoring a dance on Thursday nights, but we do have facilities for dancing. Anyone should feel free to drift in between eight and eleven, with or without a date.

A nice crowd showed up last Thursday and seemed to enjoy themselves. Jim Keefe brought over some very good records — he also brought quite a few ATO's. The Camera Club announced the lucky winner of the steak dinner, Judy Jenkins. Here is a place where you can go, relax, cut up, and just generally have a good time.

The attendance at the movie, "39 Steps", was about 200. It was an excellent show.

Four freshmen have been chosen for the Hangout committee on the basis of interest and working ability. These are Judy Jenkins, Bunny Guernsey, Art Eddy, and Ralph Davis. The committee now stands at 16. Other frosh who have shown interest have been placed on sub-committees.

Those who signed up on the lists for the Hangout have been divided into two groups: some will take charge of running the Hangout on Thursday nights and others will work on the "Night in Greenwich Village".

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**COLBY BOWS**

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the last shot. This they did, and a tap in of a missed set provided the margin of victory. Riesner again sparked the B.U. attack.  
In the playoff game Boston College showed too much class for a bewildered Colby five. The visiting

Eagles displayed a brand of ball handling and passing that is rarely witnessed up here. The opening half was an example of what happens when a sizzling hot team meets a club that can't buy a basket. The second canto, however, was entirely different from the first twenty minutes. The Mule big men were making themselves felt under the boards, and the shooting began to be successful. However, the Eagles would not crack under the pressure and the Williamsen were unable to close the gap, although they narrowed it to seven points at one time.

In the championship game to be held at Tufts tonight, Boston College will take on a Trinity club which has been the surprise of the tournament, knocking off a highly favored Rhode Island State five in the first round of the southern draw.

**Women To Hold Annual Spring Banquet**

"Woman's Night at Colby" is the name which has been given to the annual spring banquet, in the women's dorms, March 20, at six o'clock.

After the dinner, all girls will go to the Union for coffee, and to hear John Gould, newspaper editor, storekeeper, and speaker. Mr. Gould is rapidly becoming a national figure through his humorous writings. Many of the upperclassmen will eat with their "little sisters" in Foss Hall, so that some of the downtown girls will be able to eat on the hill.

**Chess Club**

Chess fans! Albert Grant of Waterville invites all Colby students and faculty members to an organizational meeting of the Waterville Chess Club in the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening, March 21, at 7:30.

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Bob Cannell, from Everett, Mass., was elected vice-president. A member of Blue Key, the Graduation Committee, and outstanding on the Colby eleven, Bob was president of Phi Delta Theta, first semester.

Secretary of the Senior class is Ann Morrison from Augusta, Maine. Ann is a member of Powder and Wig and was president of Delta Delta Delta second semester of her junior year, and first semester of this year.

Treasurer George Griffin, from Readfield, Maine, was recently elected president of Delta Upsilon.

None of the members of this slate of officers has ever held class office

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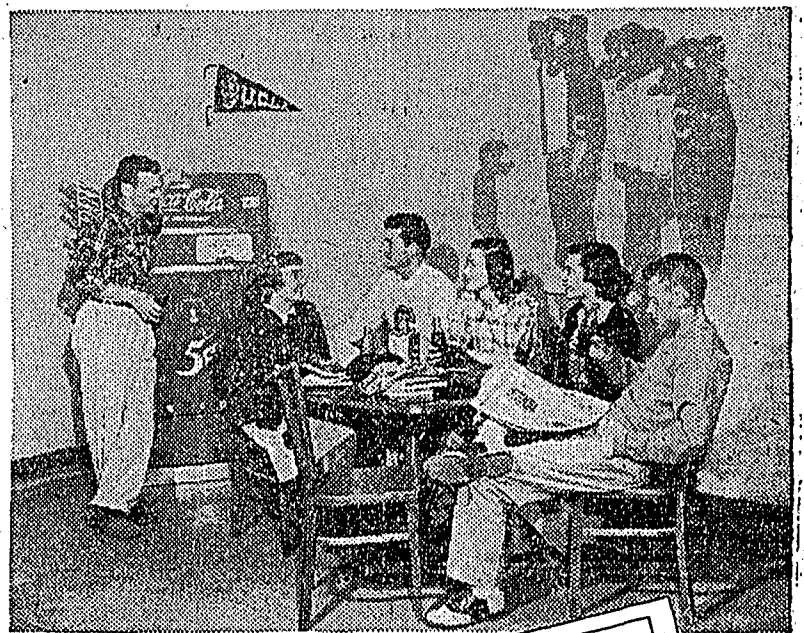
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