

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LII, No. 20

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 23, 1951

Newstand Price 10c



Marriage or Dasy Mae (Joan Millet) and Lil Abner (Dave Pape). A repeat performance will take place for them next week in different costume.

Males Treated To Kickapoo Juice, Marriage, At Sadie Hawkins Dance

All those men who weren't captured at the Tri-Delt sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Saturday night, at Women's Union, can relax now — it's all over for another year.

Those who were captured found themselves in Dogpatch County, complete with the Kissing Rock, Kickapoo Joy Juice (Coke, to the un-initiated), popcorn, AND Marryin' Sam.

Requests for marriage licenses mounted when Sadie made her appearance. Dressed in burlap, she carried off several un-married men. It was then that a mass marriage

began, (at the request of many females of Dogpatch), replacing the double ceremonies being performed.

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News Briefs

All those attending Hangout-sponsored movies are notified that there shall be absolutely NO SMOKING in Averill Auditorium. If smoking continues, the movies will be withdrawn.

Colby In London Times

Even the "London Times" carries Colby publicity. In the January 12 Literary Supplement, a review of Carroll A. Wilson's "Thirteen Author Collections" remarks that Wilson's "catalogue of the Grotter Club's centenary exhibition, (1940), of Thomas Hardy, published by the Colby College Library, is one of the best things of its kind."

Copies are still available at \$1.00, and may be had by contacting the library.

Camera Club Re-organizes

The Colby Camera Club is re-organizing its program for Spring in an attempt to appeal to more of the beginning camera fans. It is felt that the majority of the topics in the past were designed for the more advanced members and were consequently

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Summer School Returns Show Few Are Interested

Prof. Weber Edits A Shropshire Lad

Explanatory notes and comments by Professor Carl Weber are featured in the current offering of the Heritage Press of New York City, Housman's famous "A Shropshire Lad."

In 1946 the Colby College Library celebrated the golden jubilee of Housman's book. On that occasion Professor Weber presented to the library a virtually complete collection of all the editions of this book which had been published throughout fifty years since its first appearance, and the Colby Library published a check-list of the collection in connection with the Colby Edition of the poems, published in 1946.

Professor Weber is also in print in "Nineteenth Century Fiction", a scholarly magazine published by the University of California, which contains his article on "Tess in the Theatre". It is an extended review of a recent volume by Dr. Marguerite Roberts, in which three dramatizations of Hardy's novel are presented (University of Toronto Press, 1950). Dr. Roberts visited the Colby College Library some three years ago, in the course of preparing her study of Hardy, and her book makes references to the material in Colby's Hardy Collection.

A summer term at Colby will definitely be run in spite of a disappointing lack of interest on the part of the students. It is hoped that a number of entering freshmen will swell the enrollment. In fact, one of the purposes of the term will be to allow new students to complete as much schooling as possible before being called into military service.

Several additional courses in Business Administration are being offered so that students in this field

will have the opportunity to take two such courses each semester. Those courses are Business 1, 5, 7, and 13 in the first session and 2, 6, 8, and 15 in the second.

The catalog for the term will appear early in April. The charges for each session will be 55 dollars per course, 32 dollars for room and 81 dollars for board. The total cost is slightly less than that previously announced.

It is planned to have each class meet a full 60 minute period, five times a week. Laboratory classes will meet two afternoons a week. Weekends from Friday to Monday morning will be free.

The summer term will be of particular advantage to veterans who have not yet used their benefits under the G. I. Bill. The law states that unless they have begun school by July 25th they will no longer be eligible. This also applies to veterans who have begun their education but are not attending school during the present semester.

Love Plus Pin Takes 10 Min.

News Flash . . . It has just been revealed by Louella Parsons in her exclusive column that Harris (Don Juan) O'Brasky last week set the Colby pinning mark by dropping his jewel to a girl from Westbrook Junior College in the record time of ten minutes flat. The notorious Mr. O'Brasky was introduced and just a short time later the two had settled their fate. However, the story is not as simple as it appears on the surface. Further investigation has revealed that the pin belonged to a certain, vague personality known as Dick "The Friar" Baggs. The loss has had disastrous effects upon young Baggs, for all week he has been in a complete state of mental disorganization. He has fluctuated between states of high mental elation characterized by fits of insane laughter and morbid depression in which he has repeatedly tried to end it all.

Being a fraternity brother of Baggs, O'Brasky naturally feels grief stricken by the whole matter. However, in a letter to Dick, O'Brasky said, "Cheer up, Dick, I'm real sorry about the whole thing, but when you've had it, you've had it."

This has not placated Mr. Baggs. It has also been ascertained that Mr. O'Brasky's graceful companion is descended from a long line of African fire-eaters. However, she has given up her chosen profession in favor of a long and happy life with Harry.

Digest-Honors Colby Alumnus

Colby alumnus George Sprague has received nationwide notice in "Readers Digest". Mr. Sprague, the magazine's subscription agency manager, was the subject of the February article in the series entitled, "The Group Who Make Up the Digest".

"Brought up in the typical Yankee town of Danforth, Maine," read the article, "George Sprague as a boy began to sell seeds, newspapers, and magazines when he discovered that such labor could be converted into air rifles and bicycles. Later, he earned his way through Colby College by holding down a variety of jobs. One of them — promoting 'Pictorial Review' subscriptions from house to house — won him a precious year's scholarship."

"After his graduation in 1931, George was appointed sub-master and athletic coach at Lee Academy, Maine. He resigned two years later to become state vocation director for the Curtis Publishing Company, in which position he introduced the elements of salesmanship to an average of 8000 high school students each year for eight years. Then he was promoted to an executive position in the Curtis home office at Philadelphia."

"In 1945 George joined the 'Digest' family as subscription agency manager."

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Science Division Gives Resume Of Varied Winter Programs

Colby professors and visiting lecturers have featured the varied program of the Science division's weekly luncheon meetings this winter.

Dr. Donaldson Koons of the Geology Department spoke about his summer work in geological research in Wyoming. Mr. Lawrence E. Randall of the same department talked on such topics as ramie fiber and meteorology.

A discussion of Overstreet's "The Mature Mind", the Colby Book-of-the-Year, was led by Miss Lucille K. Pinette of the mathematics department.

Dr. Gordon E. Gates, professor of biology, discussed the requirements for pre-medical education and suggested certain revisions and improvements which were later approved.

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U. S. China-Asia Policy Evaluated By Prof. Fairbank, ex-Gov. Exec.

"We must learn to understand the Asian way of life or fight a war with the Asian masses", said Prof. John King Fairbank of Harvard, one of the few top China experts in this country, in his Gabrielson Lecture last Thursday on "China and the U. S."

Any attempt to handle China or Asia in terms of American ideals and antipathies will be defeated, said Prof. Fairbank.

He went on to describe some of the results of the Harvard "area study" program attempt at understanding the political-social-economic pattern of China which is so different from our middle-class industrialized democracy.

PATTERN OF CHINESE SOCIETY

Basic to this pattern of old China, said Prof. Fairbank, is the fact that 4 out of 5 Chinese work on farms. The high ratio of Chinese to Amer-

ican productivity per acre and low ratio of productivity per man reflect the crowded and primitive agricultural organization and cause of the relative emphasis put on land rather than on people and on families rather than on individuals.

China, said Prof. Fairbank, in contrast to America's rather fluid class spectrum, with its heavy emphasis on the middle section, was rather sharply divided into two classes: the great mass of peasants, completely excluded from political power, and the ruling elite of 10-20%.

The basis for the control and bifurcation, said the Professor, can be found in landlordism, the necessity of spending eight years to learn to read and write, and the resulting monopoly of the landlord class over the scholar class and the scholar class over the officials and the close

ties of all three.

Effects of Western Influence

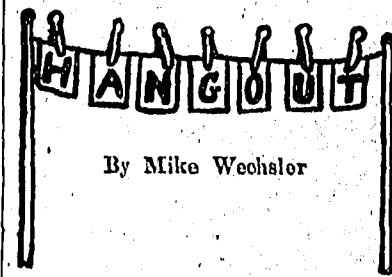
Professor Fairbank went on to describe the effects of merchant-missionary-gunboat infiltration of China, and to tell about the Chinese revolution which started in 1911, continued through a phase of attempted parliamentarianism which fell into a power-grab and warlordism; a second phase of Nationalist attempts at anti-imperialism and modernization, and the present third phase, a "People's Democracy" with a peasant base.

Evaluation of Mao Regime.

Honesty and efficiency are the margin of improvement of the peasant's lot under the new regime, said Professor Fairbank; the major economic dilemmas still remain.

The "People's Democracy", he said, is a police state but in many

Continued on Page Six



By Mike Wechsler

March 15th was a red letter day for you, even if you were not aware of it. It was on that day that the student body received a surprise package from the administration — the West Wing Lounge, all done up with a red ribbon, for use as a Soc-

Continued on Page Four

Roundy Foresees Successful Season

Coach Ed Roundy is relying on greater overall speed and more impressive infield depth to carry his 1951 Colby baseball club to a good season. "Along with an improved outfield, Coach Roundy said, "We have the nucleus of an improved squad over last year's. I believe we shall give the other Maine clubs a battle all the way."

There is one important if qualifying Coach Roundy's optimism. A stretch of bad weather in this short season would throw the team and especially the pitching staff out of kilter. Colby still lacks adequate indoor facilities to guard against such a contingency.

The pitching staff should give opposing batters plenty of trouble. Sure-fire starters include Jim Keefe and Frank Gavel, who formed the main cogs of the 1950 pitching department. Other candidates from whom Coach Roundy will select his third, fourth or fifth starters are Ed Fraktman, Malcolm Andrews and Roland Nagle, fine prospects up from the freshman team, plus Walt Russell and Howie Gaskill. Ken Gray may shift to 1st base although normally a pitcher. Colby's six game southern jaunt starting Friday should be extremely helpful towards giving Coach Roundy a more adequate look at his hurlers.

Catchers are headed by George Wales, the 1951 captain, Don Silver-

man and William Fitzgibbons are backing Wales up, but Fitzgibbons may be shifted to the outfield to make better use of his hitting abilities.

Among the more hopeful departments is a very well balanced infield consisting of several veterans and a sprinkling of sophomores who looked good in Freshmen games last year. Ted Shiro at second base along with Artie White at short-stop seem to shape up as a fine double play combination. They are sharp hitters who will add considerable weight to the infield hitting power. Spelling Shiro and White are Dick Hawes, a classy looking short-stop, and equally able Phil Phillip at the second slot. The latter two should give Shiro and White a fight for the starting positions. George Pirie and Gene Billings are waging a hot struggle at third base, while Archie Armstrong will assume the chores at first backed by Gray.

Chet Harrington, John Jabar, Pete Klingsman, Len Lamprey and Fitzgibbons, if the latter is shifted from his catching post, will do most of the outfield work. Roundy hopes that these hitters will be able to lift their percentages considerably thus adding more punch to the team's attack. If the hitting does improve on 1950's performance, a better year should be in the offing.

Coreymen Complete Finest Season In Years

Finish Third In New England Conference

Looking back on the past hockey season we see that Nels Corey's charges compiled a highly-successful 6-4-1 record, finishing third in the New England standing and declining a bid to the playoffs because of the

factors that haunted them all through the season — lack of ice and therefore sub-game conditioning. The aggregation was co-captained by the high-scoring duo of Danny Hall and Bob Laliberte.

VARSITY STATISTICS

Schedule:	Feb. 6-6 Univ. of Maine Independents 5 at home
Dec. 19-5 Amherst 5 away	Feb. 9-5 Middlebury 10 away
Jan. 9-7 Univ. of New Hampshire 5 at home	Feb. 10-3 Norwich 5 away
Jan. 12-1 Norwich 3 at home	Feb. 21-7 Bowdoin 3 at home
Jan. 13-6 Tufts 4 at home	Feb. 22-4 Bates Mfg. Co. 3 away
Jan. 18-2 Bowdoin 4 away	Feb. 26-4 Tufts 3 away (overtime)

Individual Scoring:

Player	Position	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Points
Dan Hall	C.	11	12	12	24
Ralph Bailey	L. W.	9	11	8	17
George Wales	R. W.	11	7	6	13
Leonard Lamprey	C.	11	5	3	8
George Armstrong	L. W.	10	5	4	9
Charles Fisher	R. W.	10	1		1
Bernard Laliberte	R. W.	5	2		2
Raymond Keyes	C.	6	2		2
Richard Skelley	L. W.	4		1	1
Richard Tyler	R. W.	2			
Robert Laliberte	R. D.	11	4	7	11
John Carey	L. D.	10	1	2	3
Irwin Winor	L. D.	4			
Robert Staples	Goal	11			
			50	41	91

Penalties:	Minor	Major	Misconduct	Time
Hall	2	1		9
Bailey	8			18
Wales	3	1		11
Lamprey	10			20
Armstrong				
Fisher	1			2
Laliberte, B.	1			2
Skelley				
Tyler				
Keyes				
Laliberte, R.	7			14
Carey	7		1	24
Winor	1			2
Staples	1			2
Totals	41	2	1	102

NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page One

quently over the heads of the beginners.

Questionnaires were distributed to all students in order to determine the extent of their interest and to find out what those students wanted most in the new club. Returns showed a decided preference for more informal get-togethers such as field trips, print discussions, etc., as well as instruction in fundamental darkroom methods. These results will be used as a basis for planning the new program.

Plans are also underway for building a complete studio in Roberts Union this spring, in addition to the darkroom already located there.

Colby 8 To Tour

The Colby Eight, popular singing group on campus, will make several radio and television appearances during the spring vacation. On Monday, March 26, they will be seen on the Dick Tucker Show over WBZ-TV in Boston. The time is 2:00 p.m. They will also be guests on Bob Terrell's disc jockey show over WTIC in Hartford, on Thursday, April 5th. That evening, they will sing for a banquet of Hartford Alumni at the Hotel Bond.

Members of the group are: Clifford Bean '51, Thornton Merriam '51, Richard Tupper '52, Moir Rennie '52, David Lynn '52, Mike Manus '53, Richard Hobart '53, Charles Barnes '54, and John King '54.

Rep. Club Addressed

Harry S. Truman will address the Young Republicans Club at Colby on Friday, March 23rd, at 5 A. M. in the Chapel Lounge. Mr. Truman, eminent plainclothesman, will speak on "The Dangers of the Haberdashery Business". Mr. Truman will return on June 13th to address the Symphony Association on the subject of "The Intricacies of Piano Tuning". Those who are unacquainted with this personage can find him in "Who's Who in Independence" or in the files of James Petrillo.

Libe Assoc. Award

Each year the Colby Library Associates award to a senior, who, in the opinion of the judges, has collected during his or her four years in college the best library of books. Students expecting to compete for the prize must state their intentions in writing to Mr. Humphry, the Librarian, by March 22nd, the first day of Spring Vacation.

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Lit Mag

The library magazine which was started as a supplement to the ECHO, will not be presented this year, it was announced this week.

Due to the fact that not enough contributions were submitted to make for a fair judging, promoters felt that the idea should be dropped for this year.

Plans are being formulated for

Uncle Sam Says



We are living today in the automatic age, the era of automatic home appliances, of gadgets. Your government has made available an automatic way of saving by the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. The purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds spells financial protection for your family and for your country. "Security is not only a matter of individual concern, the security of all is America's security." One way you can provide double security is to start buying U. S. Defense Bonds today.

U. S. Treasury Department

next year's effort, including more publicity, at an earlier date, so that a format may be drawn up, and work begun near the beginning of the year.

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Readers and Writers

Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week



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Four Couples W. A. A. NEWS Announce Engagement

The engagement of four Colby girls has been announced.

Ruth Gallup, '53, an Alpha Delta Pi, from Cambridge, Mass., is engaged to Richard Bowers, Colby '50, from Hartford, Conn. Dick is now attending Columbia Law School.

The engagement of Nancy Weare to Bob Merriman has also been announced. Nancy, '52, is from Great Neck, Long Island. Bob, a Zeta Psi, graduated from Colby last June. He is entering the army March 1.

Jane Perry, '51, a member of Chi Omega, and Glee Club secretary, from Rockland, Me., is engaged to Bob Lindquist, also from

The fifteen girls chosen from Colby to play in the Bates Play Day between Bates and Maine were: Pat Ingraham, Ruth Gallup, Ruth Flagg, Eleanor Turner, Diane Chamberlin, Andre McLaughlin, Sue Smith, Kitty Webster, Nancy Desper, Beryl Baldwin, Gay Tomlins, Anne Gerger, Janice Sigler, Mary J. Fitzpatrick, and Edith Costello. It was a very successful trip and the day's schedule consisted of Basketball, Volleyball, and Pingpong. A Colby Play day is being planned sometime in May — more about this later!

Rockland. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta at MIT.

The engagement of Jean Lyons '53, from Newton, Mass., has been announced, to Art Shulkin, '51, from Swampscott, Mass. Art is a member of the cheering squad.

The intramural basketball tournaments have started March 12th until the 21st, with the following captains, McLoughlin I, Jefferson II, Osgood III, Sigler IV, Terrill V, and Rhodenizer VI.

Immediately after Spring vacation W.A.A. Tournament will begin. Badminton, Bowling, Pingpong, Deck and Paddle Tennis, and Shuffle Board are the sports. The respective managers are A. Rossiter and N. Desper, Anne Fairbanks and Jean Smith, Marty Freidlander and C. Williams (tentative), and Diane Chamberlin (tentative). A sign up list is posted at Foss Hall and Women's Union, and be sure to sign up.

ATTENTION! Now every Saturday from 3:00-4:00 p.m. the Boy's Club swimming pool is open for all Colby girls (don't forget bathing caps and Athletic tickets). From 4:00-5:00 a Colby Co-ed Splash session is also scheduled!

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"OK, men ----- watch out for a naked reverse!"

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

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Recorder's Office Clarifies Point System

The Recorder's Office has asked the ECHO to clarify the change in the point system.

As voted October 11, 1950, by the faculty, the present quality point system as given on page 21 of the 1950 ATO catalogue, has been revised to read as follows:

Quality Point Requirements

"A total of 26 quality points is required. For each half-course a mark of A shall carry three quality points, a mark of B, two points, and a mark of C one point. No quality points are given for a mark of D. The mark in a year-course shall carry double the number of quality points assigned to the same mark for a half-course."

The only difference from the former systems, is, it is now necessary to receive at least one quality point in making up a course. In other words, you must get a C in a course you are making up, rather than a D, which was allowed under the former system.

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ECHO Lovejoy Contest — Peg Randall

Last week, in a subtle attempt to provide Colby women with information concerning potential dates, our news editor ran a headline to the effect that we males on the ECHO staff were still available. The net result in this humble editor's case was three phone calls: one from the library (I owe \$1.25), one from the advertising manager (strictly business — she's pinned), and one from an unknown female who, finding me out, never called again.

Checking with the ECHO's other epitomes of brute masculinity, Max "How-available-can-you-get" Singer and Dave "I-can-be-had" Lavin, we learned that the afore-mentioned headline had produced little more than raucous howls of laughter in our respective habitats.

Now, we're not bitter. In fact, we don't care if we NEVER go to any old Sadie Hawkins dance! But doubts have assailed us. Having been so cruelly overlooked, we can only assume that co-eds were not aware of our disgusting availability. Colby women do not read the ECHO. Or do they?

All this goes to prove that the power of the press isn't too powerful. 100% of Colby's newspapers backed male editors getting dates; not one did.

We are not, however, taking this lying down. Next year, despite our former avowals to the contrary, we will crusade — crusade against the undemocratic, discriminatory Sadie Hawkins Dance.

We heard it was lousy, anyway!

Horse's Mouth

by Filigree

LOAF OF BREAD, JUG OF WINE

The "verbal roundhouse" attack on Hangout stirred up a hornet's nest, which, if indicative of group feeling, is encouraging. We find a ratio of about two students to one against that particular column and the views expressed therein.

The H.M. is a victim, first, of unfortunate publicity; the badness of this Hangout publicity is felt by even those who were on the winning side, numerically. The feeling is, bluntly, that the Hangout publicizing is of high school calibre and mediocre stuff at that level. Too emotional, too maudlin, and a little too intimate with deans and college presidents. Grandpaw didn't go over so well — especially on the "outside" — parents included. Well, this was our introduction to Hangout; our impression, then, was distinctly unfavorable. Bad, to be blunt again.

Now we are not against dances, relaxation, carastu or free food. We are definitely for these things. We looked in on one Hangout last week and were impressed. Very comfortable, very nice. Our concern comes with the inclusion, a semantic point, to be sure, and very easily misunderstandable, too, of the idea Student Union in Hangout policy.

A Student Union or a College Social Center are not merely places of relaxation and easy enjoyment. At least, in other schools, they aren't. We cite Reed in Oregon, Rutgers, and Oberlin as examples. There are others. Those unions or centers feature dances as well as lectures, shows as well as music, food as well as discussions. They are common meeting-places for students, faculty members, administration members, and outsiders, for the furthering of college community life on a level capable of being understood by college students and members.

A FEW PRINCIPLES

We have, then, a few suggestions. They are a composite of a number

of students' ideas and our own. They reflect not one group but are generally applicable to all Colby students.

First: Movies are an excellent idea. But they must be good. We don't mean necessarily artistic or highbrow, but good, and on a level of college intelligence. Comic, dramatic, grim, or funny makes little difference as long as they are varied. People will go downtown unless offered a stimulus, somewhere near their intelligence, to remain on the Hill. So we suggest: a varying program of movies that will appeal to some one week, others the next, and so on. As soon as one group is catered to, the student union idea ceases to exist.

Second: Hangout sponsors dancing, cards, free food, etc., on Thursday nights at RU. This should be continued. It is a good idea. However, this should not develop into the end motif of the organization; it should not exclude activities that would appeal to others; i.e. music, lectures, shows, etc. Unlimited possibilities await the founders of a student social center. We understand more more

stand, of course, that space is limited in RU as elsewhere. Nevertheless, the idea that such things will occur in the future must be propounded by the Hangout if they are to be consistent. Otherwise our semantic banter (Convivial Center) would seem rather true and applicable. Again, we are on publicity.

Third: Publicity must be superior. It must be written on a college level to appeal to college people. Hangout must have been founded on some ideas that were well-planned. In their publicity we cannot find them. Again, if they are starting a Student Union, then they must, at the beginning and inception, state their aims, their far-reaching plans. Otherwise, they are but another clique or group among cliques or groups at Colby. And, too, in the future, a little less of the maudlinism and no more of those half-humorous epithets hung on members of the Colby community. We refer to the faculty and administration, especially, but students, of course, should retain some

Senior Girls Guests Of A. A. U. W.

Girls in the senior class were guests of the Waterville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, Wednesday night, at 7:30 at the Women's Union.

Guest speaker was Miss Alice Stewart, a member of the history department at the University of Maine. Miss Stewart, a holder of an AAUW fellowship, spoke on her experiences as recipient of this award.

The meeting was held to give Colby senior women an introduction to AAUW, its program, and opportunities it offers.

Approximately 75 senior women will be eligible for membership upon graduation this June.

dignity themselves.

Fourth: Hangout, to become the center of the student social relaxation and intercourse, must be founded upon the enlarging of the interests of the students. Colleges are supposed to do that, not only in classrooms but in personal meetings, acquaintanceships, and so forth. And this doesn't mean development of the old slap-on-the-back stuff, either. It means among other things, ability to get along and understand other points of view and ways of viewing. Hangout cannot, if they propose to found a student union, offer only conviviality and good times; to be effective in the social sense, they must offer a rounded 'divertissement' to all on a scale congruent with, again, mental awareness.

Fifth: Most important, Hangout, to be consistent with what we divine as their aim (Student Union, Social Center), must offer their constructive ideas to all. All students must be included. An alternating, successive order of activities: for group A a dance Monday, for group B, a longhair recital Tuesday, for group C a sex lecture Wednesday and so forth, ad infinitum, can only found and further a student social center, a student union.

Sixth: And last, well-planned activities, based on primary principles. No hysterical, jerky, spasmodic bunches of jumbled, hastily thrown-together stuff. Planned and consistent with the principles. If Hangout wants a union, then once-a-week relaxation is not enough. What is enough, or at least, a beginning, has been stated above.

AND IN CONCLUSION

We realize that some will laugh. "Who in hell wants to listen to music, except those . . ." We can hear it now. Or, "A lecture? We get enough of those".

Well, college is supposedly a correlative thing. Apply what you learn to living and life. Sounds idealistic, and yet these same tearers-down of 'culture' will say the same thing another time. And, too, by so speaking, they immediately limit unity of the college community; unity cannot exist where only a few are the callers of the tune.

The Colby Family is guffawed at. Yet, if Hangout sponsors a student union that will offer something to all on a college level, then there is good reason that unity and family-ness will be on its way. But, if the lofty ideals of Student Union is not in their plans, then unity, striving for, through minute entertainment, will not exist. All or none; otherwise "Colby Family" remains where it is now: out with the tide, in the clamflats.

We offer these general principles or suggestions. Also we extend to Hangout our help — if their desire in college unity and correlation of social and curricular life and learning culminated in a student center.

We extend our help as long as Hangout offers to all people in college activities to interest and enlarge them (in a spiritual sense). To all those in spa, dorm, and lecture hall, who, despite being different from each other, enjoy that likeness, albeit unique, of attending Colby College.

It's All Greek

TRI DELT

Janet Leslie was recently elected president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Other new officers include: Vice president, Bev Baker; Recording Secretary, Joan Kelby; Corresponding Secretary, Sylvia Caron; Treasurer, Liz Shaw; Librarian, Janice Vaughn; Marshall, Carolyn English; Chaplain, Sally Shaw; Rush Chairman, Anne Plowman; House Chairman, Electra Paskalides; Scholarship, Joyce Peters; Historian Betty Levardson; Social Chairman, Dotty Washburn; Publicity, Dale Dacier.

On Wednesday, March 14, four girls were pledged. They were Jan Stephenson, Carolyn Perron, Dorothy Sellar, and Helen Koniares.

A. D. PI

Seven girls were recently initiated into Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. They were, Lois McCarthy, Joanne Conkling, Nancy Fortune, Ferna Munce, Ruth Gallup, Eleanor Turner, and Eleanor Johnson.

Marlene Hurd, Natalie Harris, and Meredith Mitchell were recently pledged to Alpha Delta Pi.

On Saturday night, March 10, a formal banquet was held at the Creascent Hotel. Mrs. Richard Kellenberger spoke on "The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest". Prizes were awarded to Joanne Conkling and Ruth Gallup, as the best pledges, and to Eleanor Turner for the best theme and notebook.

In celebration of the centennial of A. D. Pi, a tea was held Sunday afternoon at Women's Union. Invitations were sent to the other three sororities on campus. Also present were alumni members of the Waterville District. Ellen Lewis and Pat Ladner provided music during the tea.

CHI O

Ann Rossiter was recently elected President of Chi Omega. Other officers include, Susan Campbell, vice president; Anne Osborne, secretary; Loretta Thompson, treasurer; Loretta Mearns, pledge trainer; Nancy Nelson and Mary Pike, Pan-Hell Representatives; Patricia Erskine, and Nancy Nelson, rushing chairmen; Arlene Tobey, chapter correspondent; Kitty Webster and Nan Murray, activities and athletics chairmen; Jean Smith, vocations; Joanne Terrill, personnel; Nancy Newman, social and civic service; Norma Bergquist and Nancy Copeland, song leaders.

During the period from March 4 to March 7, six girls were formally initiated into Chi Omega. They were: Elaine Bethell; Anne Delameter, Marjorie Hill; Nancy Moyer; Carol Robinson; and Jean Strout.

Three girls were recently pledged to the sorority. They were Elizabeth Aldrich, Mary Belden, and Barbara Heide.

PHI DELT

The Phi Delta held a Founders' Day banquet, Thursday night, March 15, at the Hotel James. Guests of the brothers were alumni of Phi Delta Theta, in the Waterville area.

K. D. R. NEWS

Jerry Amott '52 and David Farrington '52 have accepted bids to join the fraternity.

The bowling team beat the D.U.s 8-1 and tied with the Dokes 2-2 last week. They now have a league record of 16 wins against 4 losses. Brother Jack Beaton set a new single string record with a score of 120.

The fraternity played host to three brothers from Gamma chapter in Albany, N. Y. over the weekend.

CHI OMEGA

At a recent election of officers, the

HANGOUT

Continued from Page One
ial Center. Apparently the administrative committee was favorably impressed with our determination and plans.

The name "Hangout" is now no longer just a column head or a vague name attached to an even vaguer Social Center. It now has a home with its own private entrance.

The committee has a thousand and one plans for the room and we'd like to add your ideas to the list. After all, it is your room and it should be furnished the way you want it. A money-raising campaign will get underway after vacation which you can help carry out. After all, equipment doesn't grow on trees.

There was a good crowd over at the Hangout Thursday night — lots of dancing — good food, and a nice informal time had by all. President Bixler dropped in for a few dances. Most of the tables were occupied by card sharks. Carrie English was rather badly beaten by Eddie Miller. Miss Gardiner and Mr. Bershneider were busily laying cards in columns up and down and sideways; but nobody could figure out the object of the game. Coffee and doughnuts were even handed out to "Riffraff" at the desk in Robert's Union.

In parting, I'd like to say on the subject of the Social Center that Thursday night is a fine example of what we can do when we put our minds to doing it. The administration is willing to go along with us when we show them that the student body does have a sense of responsibility, plenty of ambition and carefully thought-out plans. This is only the beginning. The hardest work is ahead; but it should be a pleasure instead of a duty to everyone on campus.

DIGEST HONORS

Continued from Page One
manager. In this post he is responsible for the expansion of the "Digest" subscription list through a staff of more than 50,000 community representatives. Two years ago he also took over the guidance of the Educational Edition of the "Digest", now used in nearly all of the nation's high schools.

George is a director of the Mount Kisco, New York, Boy's Club and past chairman of the local Cub Scout committee. Currently he is serving by invitation on a layman's Advisory Committee of Ten, which, in conjunction with Teacher's College of Columbia University, is making a survey of Northern Westchester county educational facilities and needs. He was married in 1933 to the former Lillian Reed of Owl's Head. They have a son, Christopher, twelve.

Chi Omega's chose as their president, Ann Rossiter; other officers include: Susan Campbell, vice president; Anne Osborne, Secretary; Loretta Thompson, treasurer; Loretta Mearns, pledge trainer; Nancy Nelson, and Mary Pike, Pan-Hellenic representatives; Patricia Erskine, Nancy Nelson, rushing chairmen; Arlene Tobey, chapter correspondent; Nan Murray and Kitty Webster, activities and athletics chairmen; Jean Smith, vocations chairman; Joanne Terrill, personnel chairman; Nancy Newman, social and civic service; Norma Bergquist and Nancy Copeland, song leaders.

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Sound and Fury

This week, abandoning his previous proclivity for pleonastic platitudes and printer-punctured profundities, Populi proposes:

A SERIOUS QUESTION:

Is our present cut system justified?

Although this interrogatory introduction may indicate insidious intent, we hasten to reassure our readers that it is not a semantic evasion of the ECHO'S new reform-thyself-first policy. Populi is not a polemicist crusader, or radical of any sort. No reformer, he; merely a seeker after the truth.

Any sincere and logical defense of Colby's attendance regulations will be printed in this column. Adminis-

trators and faculty members responsible for the present system are especially requested to explain why they consider it necessary.

Letters to be addressed to: Box 35, Roberts Union.

Remembering the Editor's Prayer (Providence protect us from readers' reaction to columnist's comments) Populi repeats that this is not an official ECHO project. However, if no explanation is forthcoming, he may request a Student Council investigation. Why doth peaceful Populi protest so much?

HE HAS AN ATTENDANCE

MALES TREATED

Continued from Page One

Marryin' (Teddy Parker) Sam initiated.

Joan Millett and Dave Pape, both dressed in typical Dogpatch attire,

were chosen Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner by the chaperones. They were crowned officially and special marriage rites were performed by Marryin' Sam.

Many of the captured males wore the edible corsages sold at the dance. Composed of licorice sticks, hard candy and llypops, the corsages were readily consumed.

With the entire evening on the gals, requests for Kickapoo Joy Juice ran high.

Liz Shaw, general chairman for the dance, reported it was a definite financial success. Proceeds will go to an internationally known charity organization, selected from a list compiled by the national headquarters of Delta Delta Delta.



PLEASE!

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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

I may be flush, I may be not—
No matter to my date—
For if I come with Lucky Strikes
Then boy I really rate!

Joan Marie Nixon
University of Southern California

When Yale plays Harvard in a game,
One of the two must lose,
But you will always pick the champ,
If Lucky Strikes you choose.

Stephen Krulik
Brooklyn College

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

U. S. CHINA-ASIA

Continued from Page One

ways it is an improvement for the Chinese who have experienced nothing but repression.

From the background he had outlined, Prof. Fairbank went on in the latter part of the lecture and in the long question period, to discuss recent American policy.

Professor Fairbank said that the success of the Communist armies was not due to our failure to resist it, but because of the lack of any competent Chinese group to use our aid. By the time we cut off our delivery of guns, said Prof. Fairbank, they were almost all going into the hands of the Communists. The Nationalist regime, besides being corrupt, authoritarian, repressive, and lacking any support from the people, was militarily incompetent.

Chinese "Titoism" Discussed

A good part of the question period was devoted to the possibilities of "Titoism" in China. Prof. Fairbank gave several reasons why it was "an extremely slight possibility in the foreseeable future". Mao Tse-tung, although he is definitely nationalist and has developed a form of Marxism adapted to China, is a Communist by deeply felt conviction. There are great ties of an ideological and psychological nature between Russia and China.

More convincing to some, perhaps, are the material forces which Prof. Fairbank enumerated as holding China and Russia together: the effect of a "two power world"; Russian influence in Manchuria, from which the vital Chinese industrial

development must come; and the fact that Mao does not have the stimulus of Russian infiltration that caused Tito to revolt. China is not being treated as a satellite, said Prof. Fairbank, but as a "little brother".

Lessons for the Future

We are out of China because of forces beyond our control, but the lessons learned there must be utilized in the rest of Asia, said Prof. Fairbank, if we hope to salvage that vital part of the world.

We must not impose American free enterprise, American industrialism and American democracy on the people of South East Asia. To create a healthy area, we must understand their problems, said Prof. Fairbank, and help them — help them not to become American allies but help

SCIENCE DIVISION

(Continued from Page One)

ved by the faculty.

Among the visiting speakers were two from the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor. Dr. Paul B. Swain spoke on the laboratory's educational program, and Dr. John Paul Scott discussed "Critical Periods in Development of Early Social Behavior."

Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., president of the University of New Hampshire, spoke on his research into the relations between mineral content of forest tree leaves and soil development.

Ernest W. G. Kliemann, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau at

Portland, brought a Radio Sonda to the meeting and explained its construction and use in compiling data on upper air conditions.

Meetings of the club are held every Tuesday at 12:15 in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union. Visitors, particularly alumni, are always welcome.

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