

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Newstand Price 10c

Twenty-Five Profs Stay This Summer

A faculty of twenty-five will instruct at the Colby Summer Term which begins June 25, Ernest C. Marriner, director of the Term announced this week.

Colby's summer curriculum has been planned to enable young men and women to accelerate their program and to advance their time of graduation. The faculty will also teach several courses for adults who wish to combine vacationing with summer study.

The faculty appointments—as announced by Marriner include: Carroll W. Abbott, instructor in business administration; Robert M. Benlow, instructor in English; Kingsley H. Birge, assistant professor of sociology; Walter N. Breckenridge, professor of economics; Sherwood F. Brown, professor of physics; James M. Carpenter, associate professor of art; Alfred K. Chapman, associate professor of English; John A. Clark, associate professor of philosophy; Edward J. Colgan, professor of psychology; Wilfred J. Combella, professor of mathematics; Ossip K. Flechtheim, associate professor of history; Paul A. Fullam, professor of history; K. Frederick Giltum, instructor in history; Richard O. Gilman, instructor in religion; Richard H. Jaquith, assistant professor of chemistry; Donaldson Koons, professor of geology; Herbert S. Michaels, instructor in English; Curtis H. Morrow, professor of sociology; Lucille K. Pinette, assistant professor of mathematics; Robert W. Pullen, associate professor of economics; Lawrence E. Randall, instructor in geography; Cecil A. Rollins, associate professor of English; Richard W. Rush, instructor

in geology; Norman S. Smith, associate professor of education; and Ralph S. Williams, assistant professor of business administration.

NEW FEATURE EDITOR PICKED

Ian Robertson, '51, has been appointed Feature Editor of the Colby ECHO. Robertson, a native of Short Hills, New Jersey, has been active on the ECHO for three years; this year he has been a regular columnist. He is President of the Independent Council and is active in Powder and Wig.

Assembly Scheduled Mon. For Student Gov. Slates

PHI BETA'S CHOSEN

Eight Colby College Seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Philip S. Bither, secretary of the Colby chapter, has announced.

Those students chosen for the high scholastic honor are: Philip H. Bailey, Livermore Falls, Maine; Patricia Blake, West Newton, Mass.; Catherine Burns, Terre Haute, Indiana; Harland H. Eastman, Springvale, Maine; E. Wesley Freeman, Concord, New Hampshire; Helen Palen, Waterbury, Conn.; Priscilla Pomerleau, Augusta, Maine; and Ruth Smart, Milo, Maine.

The students were initiated into the society in special ceremonies Saturday afternoon, May 5. The Continued on Page Eight

ADDITION TO DEAN'S LIST, WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1951
Norene Tibbetts, Portland, Maine
Maxine Rosenberg, New Bedford, Mass.
Class of 1952
Janice Hewins, Rochester, N.Y.
Sylvia Rice, Needham, Mass.
Class of 1953
Alice Jane Tyler, Augusta, Me.

Politics will take over on the Colby Campus when the campaign for next year's Student Government elections gets under way. The elections will take place April 17 and 18, following the high point of the campaigns at the All College Assembly, Monday, April 16.

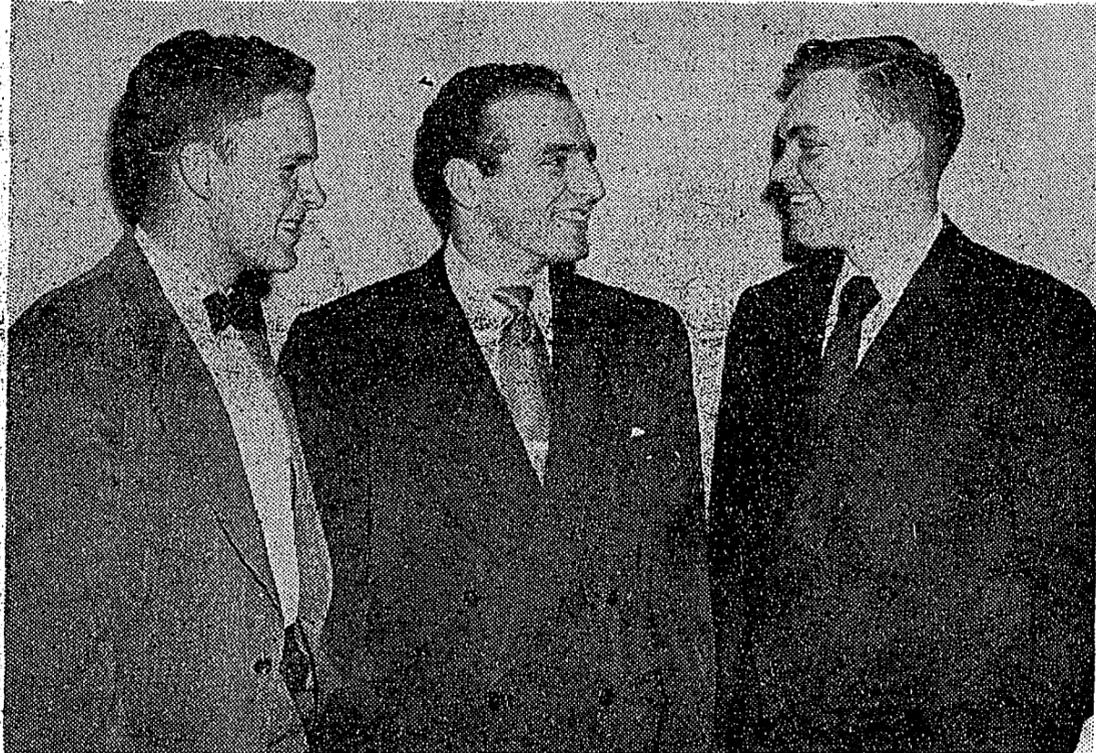
Campaigning this year will be on a party basis. In order to form a slate, one must decide a name for the party, select a manager, and provide for publicity. A slate of four must have 125 signatures (25 from each class and 25 undesignated). An individual may run independently however, by securing 75 signatures.

To be qualified to run for office, a candidate must have an average of 70 or better. The treasurer must have had a course in accounting and a recommendation from the business department.

Several revisions in the Student Government Constitution will be voted on at the elections. These include:

Article V, Section 1, stating that elections shall take place in the Continued on Page Seven

Three New Captains: Anderson, Jabar, Armstrong



At the annual Colby winter sports banquet captains for the 1951-52 were announced. Succeeding Warren Finegan as basketball leader will be John Jabar who played opposite Ted Shiro at guard during the past season.

Leading the hockey team will be Archie Armstrong who succeeds co-captains Bob LaLiberte and Danny

Hall. Armstrong was leading scorer on this year's sextet.

The ski team will be led by Dana Anderson who will be taking over for Geof Lyford.

Richard Beatty and Howard Cates have been elected honorary co-captains of the freshman hockey team. Beatty, former Newton high star, played defense on the Baby Mule

club, while Cates, the teams' leading offensive player, learned his hockey at Hebron Academy.

As captain of the basketball team, Johnny Jabar is the second local player to be so honored. While not noted as a prolific scorer, Jabar excelled as a play maker and was an important cog in the Williamsmen's fast breaking offense.

Fraternity Pledge List Released

Ninety-Three Frosh Accept Bids

The official list of fraternity pledges for 1951 has been released through Professor S. F. Brown, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Pledging.

Continued on Page Seven

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY STANDINGS Semester I, 1950-1951

Present Standing	Standing Last Semester	FRATERNITY	Average
1	8	Delta Upsilon	78.01
2	1	Kappa Delta Rho	74.88
3	3	Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.60
4	2	Alpha Tau Omega	73.58
5	7	Phi Delta Theta	73.56
6	4	Tau Delta Phi	73.37
7	8	Zeta Psi	72.21
8	5	Lambda Chi Alpha	71.06
		ALL-Fraternity	73.71
		NON-Fraternity	74.14
		ALL-MEN	73.94
		SORORITY	
1	2	Chi Omega	79.08
2	1	Delta Delta Delta	79.23
3	4	Alpha Delta Pi	77.97
4	3	Sigma Kappa	76.88
		ALL-Sorority	78.41
		NON-Sorority	79.77
		ALL-Women	79.07

Evaluation Of Russia's Strength Made By Gary Of FPA In Gabe Talk

Russia's industrial and agricultural activities were discussed on Friday, April 6, at a Gabrielson Lecture at Colby College by Howard O. Gary, a member of the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association.

"According to Stalin," Gary declared, "wars are won by whichever side can make the best and the most motors."

Gary stated there is little doubt that the U.S. far outshines the Communist countries in this field. He feels that it is clear the industrial strength of the USSR is definitely inferior to that of the U.S.

Commenting on the fact that the Soviet economy has developed Russia's production capacities, Mr. Gary said that with that country's natural resources, it is a moot question whether or not a different organiza-

tion of society could have made comparable or even greater gains. It is also legitimate to ask whether the Soviet citizen has not paid an excessive Continued on Page Eight

Hangout Sets \$2000 As Drive Goal

Dance On April 21 To Mark Opening

"A NIGHT AT GREENWICH VILLAGE", that glamorous night club evening of fun and dancing when the professors stage a floor show to entertain you and turn out to serve you, on SATURDAY, APRIL 21, marks the grand opening of a great Continued on Page Eight

Colby 8 To Hold Tryouts Soon

The Colby Eight, noted singing group on campus, will hold tryouts in the near future for new members from the underclasses. About five new members will be chosen to replace the graduating seniors and to provide reserves for any men who may leave school during the year. All interested underclassmen should contact any of the members for further details.

The group has just completed a successful tour which included appearances at a dinner for Hartford Continued on Page Seven

BIXLER SPEAKS AT HARVARD

"Confidence in reason as a guide for life is the basic requirement for facing dangers in the world today," said President Bixler in his address at Harvard University, Wednesday, March 28.

Dr. Bixler said educators must teach students what is worth fighting for if they are to be ready for "the terrible experience of fighting".

"If we want to prepare them for adversity, we should give them a philosophy worth suffering for," he added. "And if we are to do this we must first clear our own minds of false gods and goals and convince ourselves that a rational goal is attainable both in the life of society and in living our lives as individuals."

He said this means "that first of all we must change our culture to make it emphasize the goals of an acquisitive society less and those of a rational democracy more."

Dr. Bixler gave the annual Inglis Lecture in Secondary Education at Harvard's Fogg Art Museum. His address, "Education for Adversity", was given as part of the 60th annual meeting of the Harvard Teacher's Association being held in Cambridge this week (Mar. 28-31.)

Dr. Bixler's talk centered on the problem of education's role in help- (Continued on Page Five)

Roundy Optimistic As Team Returns

by ALAN MIRKEN
(Special to the ECHO)

Colby's baseball squad headed South three weeks ago having had no team practice. This past week they returned a more seasoned outfit with two victories, one tie, three losses, and a broad smile on Coach Ed Roundy's face.

CLUB HAS SPEED

The veteran mentor, starting his twenty-seventh year at the Mule helm, was pleased with the performance of his athletes. "They gave me every reason to believe we'll have a better club than last season," Roundy reported. "Although we don't have a great deal of power, our fielding is improved, and we have more speed than in 1950."

MULES FAIR AT PLATE

Queried as to how his team looked at the plate, Roundy commented, "We left Waterville without having had any batting practice whatsoever. In addition, we had little practice time during the trip. Our boys had to sharpen their batting eyes during the games, usually against the opposition's top hurler. Nevertheless, we came up with our share of base knocks although it must be admitted that we wasted some excellent clutch opportunities. Furthermore, we were handicapped by the absence of Johnny Jabar and Archie Armstrong, two .300 hitters last season."

Jabar, who had gone through grueling football and basketball campaigns, was advised by his coach to stay home and rest in preparation for the regular season which commences April 21. Armstrong is the club's slugging first baseman who batted .428 in the 1950 State Series. An expectant father, he remained with his wife in Waterville.

INFIELD LOOKS GOOD

Roundy was pleased with his infield, particularly the work of Ted

Shiro at second, Dick Hawes, at shortstop, and Ken Gray at first. The Colby coach rates Shiro, All-New England hoop star, as the most improved player on the squad. "Ted was placing his hits, and hustling in the field, as well as at the plate," reported Roundy. "Gray made a fine impression until he was forced out of the lineup by injury, and Hawes appears to have won the shortstop berth."

Third base is open with Phil Philip and Artie White the top contenders. A dark horse is Gene Billings who saw some service at the position in 1949. Billings was not out for baseball last spring and did not make the southern trip.

Catching presents no problem, with Captain George Wales, junior Don Silverman, and sophomore Bill Fitzgibbons all capable.

OUTFIELD UNSETTLED

The outfield is pretty much of a puzzle which Roundy hopes to solve during the next three weeks. Sophomores George Pirie and Pete Klingman looked good down south, and Roundy also has Jabar, Chet Harrington and Gray available. He has also considered shifting Wales or Fitzgibbons to the outer pasture in order to gain batting strength.

HURLERS DRAW PRAISE

The pitching staff, headed by veterans Frank Gavel, Jim Keefe, and Walt Russell, and sophomore Mal Andrews, drew praise from Roundy. These four performed all of the hurling chores during the jaunt, and displayed steady control. Most outstanding was Gavel's two-hitter 2-1 victory over Upsala in the final on Monday, April 2.

Asked to analyze his club as a whole, Roundy remarked, "More reserve strength will keep everyone hustling throughout the season. If we can get our hits at the right time we'll be all set."

Lookin' Em Over

by Jack Semoriche

Before vacation we wrapped up intramural basketball for another year, but we left the fraternity bowling league up in the air, mainly because of our publication deadline. Again, as in the first bowling league, the ATO quintet roled its way to the championship and also the Metro Bowl Trophy. This trophy is awarded to the winner of the playoff match between the victors of each of the two leagues. The playoff match was not necessary this year because of the fact that the ATO's took top position in both leagues. In this second league the Omegas took top honors by winning twenty-three games and losing five. The first league winning mark was 20-3. Runner-up to the ATOs in the second league were the KDRs with a 20-8 record. The Rho's improved their position by three notches jumping from fifth place in the first league to second in the second league. The DKEs finished third, while the Lambda Chis and the Tau Deltis wound up in a tie for fourth position.

The ATO's continued to dominate the record department, scoring the highest totals for a team single and also a team total. Now to the personal records department. Don Silverman and Bob Peck, respectively members of the ATO and Tau Delt fraternities, shared the glory in the high personal average department. Both of them finished the season with 98 averages. Jack Boatson, of the KDRs, broke last leagues high game record of 124 set by Peck. Boatson rolled a 129. Peck again came back by taking the high three string mark with a 333. He broke his own record of 314.

Well, that rounds up another year of bowling. Before we tuck away the records, let's congratulate the victorious ATO pinmen.

Volleyball To Start Soon

Volleyball is the next sport on the fraternity agenda. By the time this column reaches you the play should be underway. The league will run to the end of April when softball will take over.

Athletic Awards Presented At Winter Sports Banquet

Seventy athletic awards were presented to team members at Colby College's annual winter sports banquet on March 20th. Besides the election of captains, appointment of student managers were announced for the coming year.

All-New England star guard, Ted Shiro of Waterville, was named the winner of the Robert LaFleur Memorial trophy awarded annually since 1949 for the most valuable basketball player. Shiro sets a precedent in becoming the first consecutive winner. He was also the recipient last year.

LaFleur, a member of the class of 1943, and one of Colby's great athletes, was killed in action during World War II.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Paul L. Davidson trophy symbolic of the State of Maine basketball championship, to Lee Williams, coach of the Mule quintet.

Those student managers appointed were basketball — Robert Carr, '53, Waterville, varsity manager, and Phinehas Barnes, '54, Albany, N. Y., Timothy Herlihy, '54, Waterville, and Karl Dornish, '54, Plainville, Conn., assistant managers; hockey — Peter Perry, '53, Mexico, Maine, varsity manager, and John Hammond, '54, Winchester, Mass., and Herbert Baxter, '54, Newton, Mass., assistant managers; skiing — Robert Wulfin, '53, Bay Shore, N. Y.

Athletic awards went to: Basketball — Ted Shiro, '51, Waterville; Frank Piacentini, '53, Portland; Ted Lallier, '53, Belmont, Mass.; Roland Nagle, '53, Flushing, N. Y.; John Jabar, '52, Waterville; Sherwin Welson, '51, Hartford, Conn.; Warren Finegan, Captain, '51, New York, N. Y.; Richard Hawes, '53, Portland; Edward Fraktman, '53, Newton Center, Mass.; Phil Phillip, '53, Worcester, Mass.; and Stanley Pike, manager, '52, Gorham, Maine.

Hockey — Daniel Hall, co-captain, '51, West Newton, Mass.; Robert LaLiberte, co-captain, '51, Waterville; Ralph Bailey, '52, Needham, Mass.; George Wales, '51, Auburn-dale, Mass.; Leonard Lamprey, '53, Wakefield, Mass.; George Armstrong, '52, Wakefield, Mass.; Charles F. Fisher, '53, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bernard LaLiberte, '52, Waterville; John Carey, '52, Watertown, Mass.; Robert Staples, '51, Whitman, Mass.; Raymond Keyes, '52, Auburndale, Mass.; and Russell Wallace, mgr., '52, Ogunquit, Maine.

Skiing — Geoffrey Lyford, '51, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Donald White, '53, Arlington, Mass.; Peter Coney, '51, North Berwick, Me.; Dana Anderson, '53, Salem, Mass.; Elwood

Gair, '52, Putnam Valley, N. Y.; and Robert Peale, mgr., '51, Olean, New York.

Freshman basketball — Eugene Floyd, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Richard Jones, Melrose, Mass.; Paul Haley, Caribou, Me.; Robert Thurston, Bucksport, Me.; Aubrey Keefe, Vanceboro, Me.; William Edson, North Abington, Mass.; Anthony Jabar, Waterville; Hugh Pierson, Caribou, Me.; Donald Moore, Ridge-wood, N. J.; Daniel Harrington, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Charles Fraser, Falmouth, Mass.; Gordon Keene, Clinton, Me.; Joseph Alpert, Brewer, Me.; Barry Levow, New Bedford, Mass.; Dudley Woodbridge, West Stockbridge, Mass.; Alfred Joseph, Waterville; Richard Berns, Newark, N. J.; Karl Dornish, mgr., Plainville, Conn.; Timothy Herlihy, Waterville, mgr.; and Phinehas Barnes, mgr., Albany, N. Y.

Freshman hockey — Richard Beatty, Scituate, Mass.; Howard Gates, East Vassalboro, Me.; John Janoni, Belmont, Mass.; Russell Kerr, Arlington, Mass.; Richard Ullman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Barnes, Albany, N. Y.; Robert Sheerin, Burlington, Mass.; James Park, Sabbatus, Ms.; Gerald Cowperthwaite, Winthrop, Me.; Peter Laraba, Manchester, N. H.; David Wallingford, Belmont, Mass.; Abel Pearson, Concord, N. H.; Maurice Cloutier, Lewiston, Me.; John King, Melrose, Mass.; David Howe, Nashville, Tennessee; Thomas Hunt, New Canaan, Conn.; Lee Linton, Brookline, Mass.; and Peter Fishbin, mgr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Track — George Leberz, '52, Worcester, Mass.; Seymour Bibula, '53, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Clifford Johnson, '53, Everett, Mass.

RUN DOWN TO THE ROUND HOUSE MILK BAR
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Netmen Begin Drills - Birge To Coach

Currently jockeying for position on the tennis ladder, this year's edition of Colby's netmen are seeking, under the tutelage of Professor Birge, to improve upon last year's mediocre record. No position on the team is sewed up as challenge matches will continue to be played. The list, as it stands at this writing, is headed by the three returning lettermen, Capt. Whitney, Kuendorf, and Crawford. They are being pressed by six players up from the frosh team, Lavin, Gordon, Gleason, Mendelsohn, Nutting, and Harvey. Following them are Winer, Leaf, H. Nagle, Dickerman, Guiney, Mordecai, and Gair. The number of players that will be used is yet to be determined but the figure has tentatively been set at six.

An exhibition match at Bates is scheduled for April 21, and the season will officially open by play at Tufts, M.I.T., and B.U., on April 26, 27, and 28, respectively. The team is managed by Sumner Fox.

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MULE KICKS

BY DAVE LAVIN

With the baseball season only a few days away, this week's little essay will be devoted to forecasting where they will finish and why. Every year we have attempted an intelligent prognostication, and every year it has turned out to be a dismal failure. So, well prepared for the resulting repercussions, here goes. In the American League it should look like this in September: (1) New York, (2) Boston, (3) Cleveland, (4) Detroit, (5) Chicago, (6) Washington, (7) St. Louis, (8) Philadelphia.

For years now everybody has been saying that the Red Sox can't miss, and for years they have been missing. It is argued that with the addition of Scarborough, Wight, and Taylor the Sox have the added pitching strength which was needed. As we see it, only Wight is real insurance. Taylor couldn't make the grade with the Dodgers because of a bad arm, and it remains to be seen whether or not the wing can take the strain of throwing every four days. As for Scarborough, he isn't getting any younger. Just how much help he will be in the stretch drive is questionable. Another strike against Boston is the lack of an adequate receiver.

Taking a look at the Yankees, they have been hit by the loss of Whitey Ford and Bobby Brown, but it seems as if the champs will come up with adequate replacements. The main reason for our picking the Yanks is that they have a pitching staff which has PROVED itself. Except for pitching the Red Sox have one of the greatest clubs ever put together; yet, they can't win. The only possible answer, therefore, is pitching. On this basis we pick the Yanks.

Going through the rest of the league, the Indians have too many question marks, most important of which is the fact that they have a young and generally untested keystone combination. As for the Tigers, it doesn't look as if last year's weak infield has been strengthened measurably enough to consider them a real threat. The White Sox are a young improving club and should lead the second division. As for the rest — Well, it really doesn't matter.

The National League should again come up with an interesting race. This is the way we see it: (1) New York, (2) Brooklyn, (3) Philadelphia, (4) Boston, (5) St. Louis, (6) Cincinnati, (7) Chicago, (8) Pittsburgh.

This may drive Rocky Applebaum to the point of suicide, but unfortunately that's the way we see it. The Giants have the same type of ball club that the Dodgers have, although the Bums may have a bit more depth. However, we like the Giant pitching staff. Of course you can say that the Brooks have Newcombe and Roe, but we have a suspicion that Roe may be in for a bad year. At any rate his spring performances haven't been too sharp.

Last year the Giants with the help of Jansen, Hearn, and Maglie closed with a rush. This spring the same three have been coming through. Thus, you may have to go along with the Polo Grounders. However, we do think that if the Dodgers get any sort of pitching, they'll win the flag in a walk. Right now, though, the pitching is too big an if.

The Phils just stumbled to the tape last year, after the loss of Curt Simmons, and because of that, we can't see them winning, although they should be fighting all the way.

The Braves will have good hurling. However, there are too many creaking bones on that squad to make them a serious threat unless the draft situation becomes worse.

The Cardinals can be classed in the same boat, except their pitching doesn't appear to be on a par with the Braves'. Moreover, there appear to be big weaknesses at short and third, as both Marty Marion and Eddie Kazak haven't been fit for a long time. Glaviano has been playing the third sack, but is a fielding liability.

The Reds, Cubs, and Pirates will bring up the rear, although the Reds appear to be the best tailenders.

At this point it appears that there will be very interesting and hotly contested races in both leagues.

Keefe Foresees A Lean Track Season

Bolstered by few returning lettermen, Colby's 1951 track squad will find easy pickings few and far between this season as it launches the spring schedule against Norwich of Vermont a week from Saturday.

Even little Norwich may be tough because of that school's ruling permitting the use of freshmen in varsity competition. Colby routed Norwich last year in the Blue and Grey's lone victory.

Coach Keefe could not see anything optimistic in the future as of Wednesday. He blamed the poor response to his call for candidates as one prime factor, and the lack of facilities available for the field events men to work into proper condition as another. The field events, just as vital to the winning of track meets as the track events are, still exist on the Colby sports schedule although they appear to have become another forgotten field of endeavor.

In the sprint events, Coach Keefe plans to have Bob Morton and Jack Faulkner shoulder much of the burden. Whitey Johnson and Bump Bean will run the quarter mile, while Seymour Bibula, Lum Leberz, Don Merriam, and Bill Cushman will take care of the half mile, one mile and two mile events. Some doubling up in these distances may be necessary. Bill Miller and Dave Miller, no relation, backed up by Jim Bernard, are starting in the high hurdles. Bump Bean will also run the low hurdles, and is the only candidate in that event.

Dick Hobart and Ed Martin are listed for the javelin throw. Art McMahon, Russ Wallace and Mike Manus will throw the hammer. The discus has Art McMahon, Jim Bernard and Mike Manus. Wallace is the sole athlete competing in the shot put, as is George Giffen in the broad jump. George Whitney and Ed Martin are Colby's pretenders to Cornelius Warmerdam's crown and the high jump lists Giffen and Ted Lallier.

Yokabaskas Leads Balloting On All-Opponent Club

Vic Yokabaskas, lanky University of Connecticut forward, is the best player to face Colby all season, according to the Mule varsity basketball team. Yokabaskas received eight out of eleven votes and was also top man in balloting for Colby's "All Opponent Team."

Eight colleges were represented on the first and second teams selected by the Mule courtmen.

First team: Vincent Yokabaskas

(Univ. of Conn.), Tom Deegan (Boston College), forwards; Martin Reiser (Boston University), center; Bill O'Connor (St. Anselm's), Bob Horvath (Akron), guards.

Second team: Eli Joyce (Bowling Green), Timothy O'Toole (Boston College), forwards; Frank Pelligrino (Providence College), center; Merle

Jordan (Bowdoin), Bart Lavin (St. Anselm's), guards.

Honorable mention: Fitzgerald (Boston College), Donahue (Rochester), Kempter (Bowling Green), Kozak (Brown), Garcia (Providence), Duggan (Boston College), Goodwin (Tufts), Burke (Springfield), and Mahaney (Maine).

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HAIL BOWDOIN

A winning basketball team and an efficient athletic department have done much, not only in furthering Colby's prestige, but also in stimulating a more wholesome rivalry between the Mules and Bowdoin. Proof of this statement lies in an article, "Polar Bearings" by Frank Pagnamenta, which appeared in the Bowdoin ORIENT of March 21st.

"Credit is due to the host teams, the hosts of the tournament: Colby and Tufts . . . Colby went all out to welcome the three teams, B.C., B.U., and Bowdoin. Each team had its own dressing room, which was spacious and well-equipped. Towels, warm showers, soap, nothing was lacking . . . Not only were the physical details well attended, but the team was cordially received and made to feel welcome in every way . . . the fans were enthusiastic rooters as well as good sports throughout the game . . . To say that the fans were enthusiastic is an understatement, for as far as Bowdoin was concerned, they were equal, if not better, to any cheering section Bowdoin has been able to muster even at home . . . We'd like to congratulate the Mules on the way they ran and supported the tournament — it was a wonderful contribution to New England basketball in general."

We here at Colby would like to congratulate Bowdoin on its scrappy basketball team, its excellent display of journalism (as contrasted to what we have seen at Bates) and its contribution to the friendly rivalry between Bowdoin and Colby that makes all our relations, athletic and otherwise, an absolute pleasure.

WE REPEAT FOR EMPHASIS

The letters to the editor printed below are further manifestations of the storm of controversy aroused by Filigree's criticism of Hangout. Students have approached us condemning Filigree for his radical stand and the ECHO for allowing his opinions to appear. To disperse any suspicions that the ECHO supports either the Hangout or its antagonists, we wish to re-state our policy as it appeared in the first issue of this semester.

At that time we asserted that the ECHO, admittedly weak, had no right to condemn other organizations. We felt that the paper, as an entity, belonged to all the students, and not merely to a certain faction in control. We have tried to balance our editorializing columns so that various factions or cliques, in the minority though they may be, will have the same right to use the ECHO as a vent for their opinions. Therefore, paradoxically enough, "The Horses Mouth" and a column actually entitled "Hangout" appear together on the same page.

This policy will appear ultra-conservative to some — a policy displaying no strength of conviction. Actually, it is perhaps the most difficult of all to assume; since we back no definite group, we are open to criticism from all sides. We feel, however, that the controversy aroused has done much to keep up reader interest, which, after all, is our first responsibility.

In summing up, we repeat a previous assertion: "We will reflect, not project, student opinion." The ECHO is the voice of the student, every student, and will continue to be so until we have placed it in a position where we feel we are justified in using it to promote our own particular interests.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On March 14 the president of the Student Government and several members of the Hang-Out Committee attended a meeting of the Administration to request the use of the West Wing Lounge in Roberts Union for a college "social center". The following day that request was granted.

Since that time the policies of Hang-Out have been favorably and adversely criticized. Many felt that we had not sufficiently stated our aims and purposes and perhaps their criticism was just; however, our reason for not stating a fuller program of our hopes and intentions was this: we were hesitant to broad-

cast any ideas of large scale plans when our power to carry them out was so limited. To further explain, perhaps a review of the movement for a social center is in order.

The need for a "social center" has been felt by the college Social Committee for the past several years; but due to various practical problems in room allotment arising from the move to the new campus, the persistent inquiries were met with discouraging replies. By the fall of '51 the situation appeared more encouraging and the Social Committee decided to take more positive steps. It was only natural that the Administration should not have been expected to hand over to the student

body a room and resources on the bare assumption that there was a felt need for a "social center" and that such grants would be used wisely and efficiently without some evidence of responsible leadership and organization. For this reason the Social Committee established the Hang-Out Committee last fall. Its membership consists of students who responded voluntarily to the request for students interested in working for the acquisition of a "social center"; they were selected by the Social Committee. As soon as the new Student Government became effective, the Hang-Out was adopted directly under its sponsorship.

The committee chose the name "Hang-Out" because it describes the informal atmosphere which they hoped to create in a room where students can meet socially to play cards, dance, eat and drink at any time during the day or evening. Hang-Out further hopes to sponsor one big date affair each month such as the night club in Greenwich Village which will be held on April 21. With these ideas the committee began with the concept of "social center" in a most literal, limited sense. Its first job was to prove itself as a managing group to organize and run such a "social center" and to show that the students would support it. It introduced these intentions the night of the Talent Show. For proof of eventual support, the committee tried a make-shift Hang-Out on Thursday nights. The facilities were not of the best or most permanent nature and the atmosphere was probably a little too formal; but the response was encouraging enough to continue. The movies were started to call attention to our efforts and to save students a trip downtown. Several faculty and administrative members popped in to see what we had in mind and that our intentions were serious.

Now that it has been granted the West Wing Lounge in Roberts Union, the committee is formulating plans to raise funds to redecorate the room, perhaps in photographic murals or knotty pine, to purchase drapes, decorations, a juke box, tables and booths, kitchen equipment and numerous other supplies. This will require a full scale drive and an all-out effort. The Hang-Out Board also hopes to establish a paid position for a student manager who will be selected on the basis of voluntary application with recommendations. Many committees will be set up. These are some of the ideas and plans, still vaguely defined, with many details to be worked out.

In view of the case presented in the HORSES MOUTH column of March 23, Hang-Out does not "propose to found a Student Union". Rather we are interested in seeing that an already established, beautiful union will be used and lived in by students. We selected Roberts Union because it appeared to us the logical building for a central student union at Colby. It lends itself to many activities like those proposed in H.M. — discussions, lectures, recorded music. The third floor may be used eventually for large dances. I would like to see an active Union Committee, whether it will be an expansion of the Hang-Out Board or separate from it, correlating the various activities and interests of the students into one union program.

We have a great campaign before us. Above all, we need excellent publicity. . . They (Hang-Out) are doing it for everyone at Colby. Their desire is to please you, the students, and they wish you would speak to them or drop in at any of their meetings. Your suggestions and criticisms are really wanted and they will try to answer them all as satisfactorily as possible. And Mr. Editor, we would sincerely appreciate your support and all of the ECHO's. Thank you, on behalf of Hang-Out. Cayo Burns

Dear Editor:

In reply to the ideas advanced by Filigree in the last "Horses Mouth" I would like to ask him to stop try-

Horse's Mouth

by Filigree

Old Ghosts and New Samaritans

Twenty-five years ago an Irishman, name of O'Casey, was forced to leave his country because he refused to fall in-line with the clerical-secular, maudlinity being handed the people. Even the maligned leprechauns had departed from their old mythological heaven, now a false backgarden of the house of Mother Machree.

In America, over the past quarter-century, our artists, too, have been leaving; a few physically, most of the rest subsiding into a popular position well below that realm of being respected. And, too, we have our more immoderately immodest needlers, these innuendo-loaded "jalousies" who toss the term communist around like fish to the seals.

Apparently, when someone with an interpretation of life, or of ideal, or of dry desert stone ambles along, our poor common fear of being out-done causes reactions. And some of us react so negatively as to be out and out mongers of hate.

O'Casey, the Irish playwright, who caught the reaction on a full bounce, has since hurled it back. But at least he was a victim of point-blank criticism: they told him they weren't interested in realistic exposure of the real situation. We in America move more subtly: in whispers in cupped hands.

For a realization of the value,

ing to stick his hoof in his mouth. It seems that Hangout has been going along very smoothly on the plans which their frequent meetings have formulated. His one concession in which he extends his help to Hangout is excellent, but his constructive criticism takes up too much space. Actions have always spoken much louder than words.

Once characterized as the voice of a certain fraternity, I would like to say that the A.T.O.s are very emphatically behind Hangout and are willing to go to any limits to see that its purpose is successfully attained. Let's really roll this Hangout ball to the front in Colby campus life.

Peacefully yours,
Bo Fisher
Alias, The Purple Creeper

Ed. Note: See editorial.

the worth of the artists and interpreters and their contributions, not outwardly apparent, not superficial, we pray. For realization of the need of this most important formative of culture, we pray. William Faulkner, in his Nobel Prize acceptance speech of this year:

"It is he (the poet's) privilege to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage, and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past. The poet's voice need not merely be the record of man; it can be one of the props, one of the pillars to help him endure and prevail"

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WARNING!

To the Reader: If you are a conscientious follower of this column (Thanks and Happy Mother's Day) you may remember our pre-vacation announcement that "Populi has an attendance . . ." Since the publication of this cryptic comment, Populi, as well as members of the Colby Administration, Board of Trustees, Faculty, and ECHO staff, has been besieged with letters, phone calls, telegrams, radiograms, cablegrams, and carrier pigeons, all asking one

QUESTION

Populi has an attendance WHAT? Unfortunately, due to this overwhelming response, the only inquirers to receive immediate satisfaction were the carrier pigeons, who were

reported to be greatly relieved. To our other correspondents, we can only express our gratitude for your interest and apologize for our inability to answer your questions personally.

In order not to prolong the suspense, Populi's mysterious possession is revealed, a la serial, at the beginning of this column. It is revealed, that is, unless another playful printer has decided to leave it out again. Which brings us to our second . . .

WARNING!

To Etaoin Shrdlu: I hereby deliver an ultimatum to this Printer's Devil and his mischievous Pied Typers. If this word-warping and sentence scrambling does not cease immediately, Populi will be forced to zxcvbnm qwertyuio, asdfghjklol dth xgujrvhtsitr%? !!!!!

BIXLER SPEAKS
(Continued from Page One)
ing youth face conflict and hardship. The job of educators, he said, "is to help our students to be reasonable and to realize the implications of reason for moral life".

He continued: "We want them to win a rational faith in themselves, in their society, and in the life situation to which they have been born. In place of cheap security or selfish success we want them to look for the rewards that come from the application of reason to human affairs and to expect the sacrifices that reason will demand."

He declared that "today we have a magnificent chance to show that democracy, rightly understood, means the application of reason to social experience."

"The contrast with totalitarianism is so clear that it cannot be missed," he added. "To say that the end jus-

tifies the means, that individual liberty is incidental, or that torture and deception are permissible in the service of the state, is to fly in the face both of the reasonable and the democratic ideal."

Dr. Bixler pointed out that "our own practice of democracy is imperfect." But democracy itself is a reasonable creed, he said, and "reason in thought and experience is our aim and a good aim."

"In college we should use every means we have of driving this message home. As part of a liberal education we should indeed tell our students that they may freely choose what they believe but we should not tell them that what they choose makes no difference. We should make clear that reason chooses the free, the true, the just, and that it excludes the petty, the cruel, the false, and the tyrannical. And we should be ready to show why this is so."

He said he believes "the demand laid on us as educators today is that we tie together for our students what we may call the loose ends of rationality that are lying about and make clear to them the unity it brings to experience."

He continued: "Democracy, the

scientific method, our concern for freedom, the belief in God, are all linked to the appeal to reason and go back to reason for their sanctions. This we must make clear. By doing so we shall give our students not only that for which but that with which they must fight. They will be ready for adversity because they will have a means of putting it in its place and seeing it as the incidental feature of life it really is."

The Inglis Lecture was established at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1928 by friends and colleagues of Professor Alexander James Inglis, an outstanding scholar in the field of secondary education at the time of his death in 1924.

Among previous Inglis Lecturers have been Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, Professor Allison Davis of the University of Chicago, and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

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The Duke Chronicle
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy — so what?"

"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Libe Ass'n Discuss Sean O'Casey

Sean O'Casey was the general topic for discussion at the Library Associates meeting led by Ian Robertson, Philip Bailey, and Francis Dyer April 6, in Dunn Lounge.

Robertson provided background in his subject, "The World of Sean O'Casey". He gave a picture of the misery of the Irish people in the early part of the 20th century, with constant battle between Catholic and Protestant, and between past and present, always complicated by suppression by the churches. O'Casey wished to destroy this established order, said Robertson. For this reason he was an outsider and his plays caused riots in Dublin.

Dyer continued with a discussion of "Sean O'Casey and the Problem of the Proletarian Artist", while Bailey cited some of his early plays as examples of proletarian art. Bailey stated that proletarian literature expresses the necessity of revolution, overthrow of the existing government, and establishment of a Marxian economy. O'Casey's early plays dealt with the group mind rather than with complex personalities. His descriptions of the struggle against poverty were highly ironic.

These early plays were not as revolutionary as his later work, described by Dyer. Here the action was based on the idea that the institution of the Church had outlived its usefulness and must be replaced. "The Star Turns Red" was his most militant play of this sort. It has been said that "he was the first and only great playwright who wrote for the Abbey Theatre about the real Ireland".

Spring Sports Schedule Released

(Colby College News Service)

Spring track, golf, and tennis schedules at Colby College were announced today by Director of Athletics Gilbert "Mike" Loebs.

Track: April 21, Norwich (away); 28, Middlebury, Vermont; Bates (home); May 5, State Meet (home); 12, Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, (Boston); 19, New England Meet, (Springfield).

Golf: April 21, Bates (away); 26, Tufts (away); 27, M.I.T. (away); 28, Boston University (away); May 2, Bowdoin (home); 5, Suffolk (home); 9, Maine (away); 11, Tufts (home); 14, Bates (home); 16, Bowdoin (away); 18, Maine (home); 21, State Tournament (Augusta).

Tennis: April 21, Bates (away); 26 Tufts (away); 27 M.I.T. (away); 28, Boston University (away); May 2, Bowdoin (home); 9, Maine (away); 11, Bates (home); 15, Bowdoin (away); 17, Maine (home); and 21, State Tournament, (Orono).

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DANCING NIGHTLY

W.A.A. News

The results of the intramural basketball games which ended just before vacation are: Helen Osgood's team (III) coming in first with Audre McLaughlin's team (I) coming in second. Also in the Umpire-Referee try-outs the following girls won in the local: Ruth Flagg, Beve Cushman, Norma Bergquist, and Bicky Vaughan; Miss Soderberg received her National. Congratulations to all.

The WAA Tournaments are now underway until April 18th. Every match counts for one attendance. Be sure to get six 40 minute periods of activity, and sign up on Attendance sheets for all activities outside tournaments. For further information see the bulletin boards in Foss Hall or Women's Union.

All those who want credit for ski hours turn in hours to Janice Vaughan.

On April 24th there will be a WAA tea announcing the Interdorm Class and Spring Tournament winners and runners-up along with those chosen for the Class or Varsity Basketball team.

Colby Play Day with Bates and Maine is scheduled Saturday, May 5th. More about this later.

Local Scholarship Announced By Tri-Delt

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces its local scholarship award. The scholarship is offered to any girl on the Colby Campus. Presentation of the award is made at the annual Recognition assembly in May.

Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Woman's office or from Janet Leslie, and must be returned to the Dean's office by April 24, to be considered.

Bixler To Speak At Prep Schools

Included in President Bixler's speaking tour for the month of April are engagements at the following places: April 8, Milton Academy, Mass., Vesper talk; April 15 (a.m.), Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N. H.; (p. m.) Governor Dummer, South Byfield, Mass.; April 18, Providence Country Day School - Parents Association.

It's All Greek

Sigma Kappa
Miss Betty Jean Campbell, Sigma Kappa Province President, visited the Colby chapter of Sigma Kappa Sunday. A formal meeting was held after which Miss Campbell conferred with the Sigma-officers.

A gift of the pledge class to Sigma was a mirror, for the sorority room.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega recently initiated three girls. They were Elizabeth Aldrich, Barbara Heidi, and Mary Belden.

Delta Delta Delta
As part of the annual Delta week, the Tri-Delts held a sports night with the D.U.s Tuesday night, and a supper with the A.T.O.s, Thursday night. The girls ate breakfast downtown, at their sorority mothers, Monday morning, and at Women's Union, Friday morning.

The Trident degree was conferred Wednesday night. Formal initiation will be held Sunday night.

Biology Building Will Be Done By July

The new Bio-Geology building will be finished by July according to present plans, and will definitely be opened for the September term. Mr. Willard Jennison, Superintendent of Buildings, disclosed recently. The latest type of laboratory equipment is being purchased for the majority of the rooms while the rest will be furnished by rebuilding equipment now in use. A few of the rooms will be furnished in tile, but in the interests of economy, the majority will be painted cinder block.

Plans for landscaping include completing the work already begun on the chapel and library lawns. The area around the fraternity houses will also be relandscaped.

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LS./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

The gals who knit for Dartmouth men, For Yale and Harvard, too, All give their votes to Lucky Strike. They like it best—don't you?
Libby Kaye
Smith College

We call a snappy college Joe A real B.M.O.C. And when we call for cigarettes, It's LS./M.F.T.
Nancy Fowler
Ohio University

In engine lab the other day We ran a crucial test; Of all the smokes, when taking breaks, We voted Luckies best.
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Oregon State College

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ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED
 Continued from Page One
 month of March on the third Tuesday;
 By Laws Article II, Section 1, stating that the President of the Student Council shall have all power to create committees (such as finance and publicity committees), which he or the council see fit to create;
 Section 5, Stating officers shall not have the right to vote in Student Council except as provided in Article I, By Laws (found in Robert's Rules of Order);
 Article III, Section 2, (Social Committee) stating that the chairman elected by the social committee is to be subjected to the approval of the council. (He will be a member ex-officio of the council.)

COLBY 8
 Continued from Page One
 Alumni and a concert at Westbrook Junior College. The group was also heard over WTIC in Hartford.
 Members of the group are: Clifford Bean '51, Robert Wilkins '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.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE
 Continued from Page One
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Robert Alpert, Richard Beatty, Howard Cates, Ralph Davis, Thomas Davis, William Edson, Charles Fraser, William Ganem, Aubrey Keef, James Parks, Robert Sheerin, William Sullivan, Robert Thurston, Robert Voorhees, Richard Whiting.
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
 Phineas P. Barnes, H. Richard

The final date for making application for financial aid for next year is **MAY 1, 1951**. Application forms may be obtained in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Huffman, Robert T. Jacobs, Russell W. Kerr, Dabney T. Martin, Paul McDermott, Hugh C. Pierson, Derek B. Tatlock, Dudley Woodbridge.

DELTA UPSILON
 Bradley Hemingway, Norman Lesard, John H. Megquier, Niels C. R. Raiha, James Rapaport, John Hammond, Clifford Smillie.

PHI DELTA THETA
 Maurice Cloutier, Phillip Farrell, Richard Fornacieri, Robert Hudson, John Janonni, Donald Killeen, Peter Laraba, Richard Noonan, A. Lawrence Peirson, Theodore Rice, James White, Charles Windhorst; also Richard Sutton, '52.

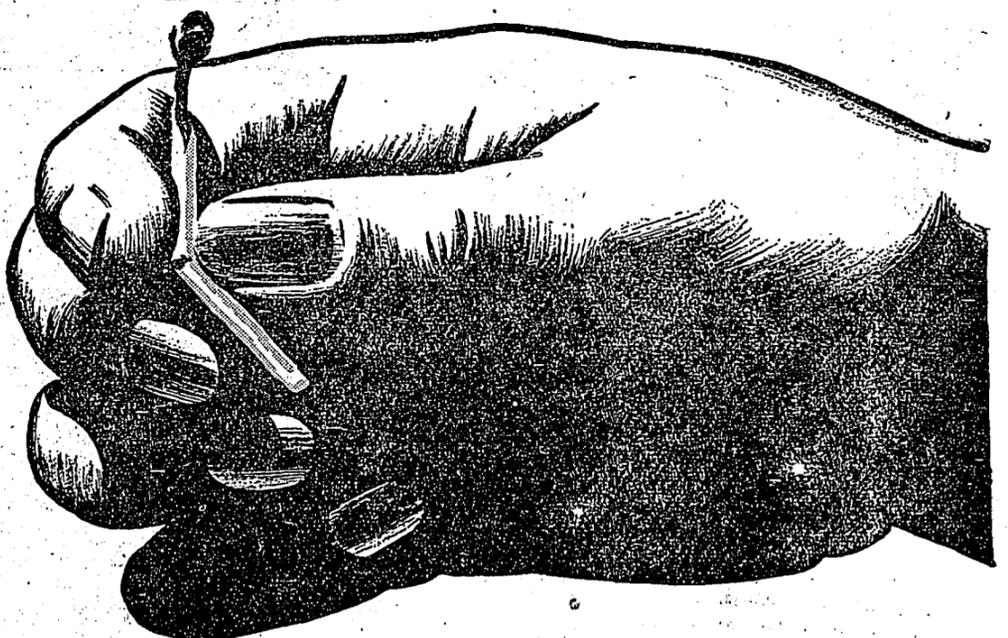
KAPPA DELTA RHO
 Robert E. Ardoff, G. Foster Barry, Emile Caouette, Arthur R. Cummings, Jr., Edwin N. Harriman, Jr., Richard A. Mayer, John H. Perey, David M. Raup, Abbott E. Rice, Vic Sealise, Jr.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
 William C. Ames, Stanley A. Doughty, Daniel Harrington, Thom-

as A. Hunt, Robert McAniff, David F. Mills, Richard Nickerson, Lee Niles, David O'Neil, Robert Parker, Charles F. Sleeper, Anthony A. Yanuchi, John E. Semonche.

TAU DELTA PHI
 Stan Abrams, Rick Berns, Ed Eisen, Bob Fischer, Pete Fishbin, Bob Frank, Hal Krieger, Barry Levow, John Resler, John Richards, Ant Rothenberg, Allen Sandler, Al Trumpet, Dick Ullman, Skip Welfeld, also Ed Peckukonis '52.

ZETA PSI
 Clarence Atkins, Robert Fraser, D. Roger Howe, Richard Jones, Gordon Keen, Donald N. Moore, Mark Powley, Roy Shorey, David Wallingford; also Gordon Marquis, '53.



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BURN BRUSH CAREFULLY! Always. Check with your local ranger, fire or forest warden before burning brush or rubbish!



LET'S STOP THIS SHAMEFUL WASTE! Remember — the major cause of forest fires is carelessness — on the part of people like you! This will be a critical year. You must help!



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BUDGET SHOP — DOWNSTAIRS

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, guess we may as well get ready — here's Professor Snarf with the Physics tests."

of 1950. Gary refused to compare the defense effort of the U.S. and the USSR because "the vagaries of Soviet statistical techniques and the differences in budgetary allocations complicate the question."

"According to our budget," the Foreign Policy Association expert said, "it would seem that we devote

a greater portion of our total national expenditures for defense than does the USSR. But the Soviet budget is much broader in scope than the budget of the U.S. Statistics, to be significant, would have to deal in physical or monetary terms and would have to contrast total output

or expenditure with military output or expenditure."

In summary, Mr. Gary pointed out to his Colby audience that although Russian production is less than the American, her potentials are good and indicate the importance for America to have as allies the independent countries of Western Europe and Asia.

HAINES THEATRE

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?
We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

PHI BETE'S

Continued from Page One

occasion was followed with a banquet at which Dr. Albert Guerard, professor of general and comparative literature at Brandeis University, spoke.

HANGOUT SETS GOAL

Continued from Page One

fund drive for Colby's HANG-OUT — the place where we can relax and socialize any afternoon or evening beginning Monday, April 23. That is the official date of the permanent opening of HANG-OUT.

The opening of Hang-Out will find it still in the temporary status of relying on the use of wobbly card tables, chairs, paper cups, and the beautiful (be ever so careful) drapes, and a small phonograph. This means that there is much to purchase to give the Hang-Out all the facilities and atmosphere which will make it yours as a real place to 'hang-out'. And this, sadly but surely, means money.

To the slogan of "How about a boost for Hang-Out?" a money-raising campaign with a goal of \$2000 will begin on the night of April 21 with 'A Nite at Greenwich Village', sponsored by Hang-Out. Beginning on Monday, April 23, personal solicitations for pledges will commence and continue for two weeks, the drive ending on Saturday, May 5. Two thousand dollars is a high goal, but just consider that a juke box costs several hundred dollars, and that solid chairs and surfaced tables, plastic cups and saucers, six pairs of long drapes, and many other miscellaneous items require a real investment, plus the future aim of photographic murals for the walls. This is why Hang-Out is asking a pledge of \$2.00 from each student. It is a lot, but it is also an investment which by your participation and support will render much more than two dollars worth of enjoyment plus interest!

Colby's HANG-OUT has been secured by the interest and efforts of Student Government and its committee. Just as you will continue the functioning of your government by voting for competent officers, support and contribute to Hang-Out, established by the Student Government for your needs and pleasures.

EVALUATION OF RUSSIA'S

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ively high price for this advancement in terms of absence of civil liberties and of meager consumers' goods.

A discussion of the oil situation in the world brought forth the point that Russia owns 25% of the world's resources but that at this time the industry only obtains 10% of the possible total yield.

"With 75% of the oil resources outside the Soviet orbit," Gary said, "the Soviet Union would look toward the Middle East in the event of a military showdown. We must remember though that in the U.S. and the Caribbean area rests 35% of this vital asset. But a Soviet occupation of the Middle East would be a significant step in the closing of the gap between the actual output of the USSR and production in this country. We should know that except for oil and tin, the USSR is probably at least as self-sufficient in the raw materials needed for modern industrial production and warfare as any of the other great powers."

The current news, according to Gary, is proof that the USSR has economic problems as well as benefits from its supervision of the satellite nations. While the Russians have ruthlessly exploited the satellites, the wartime destruction in those lands, combined with the decline of East-West trade in Europe, has made it necessary for the Soviet Union to assume some responsibility for their economic reconstruction. Agriculturally though, Russia has maintained a level of production comparable to Europe which had to rely on sustained foreign aid to face the post-war period. In all probability, however, the Soviet agricultural reserve is not as large as the tremendous stores held in this country.

"We do not know just how this comparison affects Stalin's plans for aggression," he declared, "but it would be dangerous to assume that in the event of war the USSR would be faced with serious food shortages as a result of blockade or sanctions."

In drawing attention to the five year plans, Mr. Gary noted that while in most industries, production was far below that of the U.S., on an over-all basis, the USSR had more than fulfilled its industrial expectations and production levels had reached an all-time high by the end

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