

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LII, No. 22

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 20, 1951

Newstand Price 10c



U. S. G. party members cheer at Student Rally

Silverman Sweeps Stu. Gvt. Presidency

Women's League Elects Campbell

Don Silverman, '52, has been elected President of the Colby Student Government in the most spectacular college election since the war.

Other victories went to David Morse, Treasurer, Betty Winkler, Secretary, and Robert Keyes, Treasurer.

Silverman, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has been active in Student Government affairs. He was a member of the Jacobin party. Morse, '52, is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He was a representative to the student council last year. He ran on the Lyfatha party slate.

Betty Winkler, '53, is a member

of Delta Delta Delta and was this year's Winter Carnival Queen. Betty as well as Bob Keyes, Lambda Chi junior, ran on the Lyfatha party ticket.

846 ballots were cast in this election, believed to be the largest turnout in many years. It was also the first election to be run on the party system idea.

The Women's Student League also held elections on Wednesday, April 18, at 6:30 P. M. The results are: President — Sue Campbell '52, Vice-president — Jane Bailey '53, Treasurer — Carol English '53, Editor of the Handbook — Beryl Baldwin '53, Members-at-large — Sally Shaw '52 and Penny Thresher '54.

P&W To Present "Blithe Spirit"

"Blithe Spirit", a three-act play by Noel Coward, is now in rehearsal. Powder and Wig plans the presentation of the play for Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11.

The four leads in the play are being taken by Janice Pearson, Ann Morrison, Caroline Wilkins, and Frank Dyer.

Janice Pearson as the blithe spirit, is in her third Powder and Wig production. Sandy also appeared in "Holiday" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She was a member of this year's Varsity Show cast.

Ann Morrison, in her first major role, is cast as the mysterious but slightly eccentric medium — Madam Arani.

"Blithe Spirit" is the fifth P&W role for Caroline Wilkins, who has also appeared in "Swan", "Holiday", "Androcles and the Lion", and others. She is cast as the baffled second wife who also becomes a spirit.

Frank Dyer appeared in "Swan", "Holiday", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and others. In "Blithe Spirit" he is cast as Charles, the role played by Clifton Webb on Broadway.

Coeds Shine Shoes For Chest Drive

Mayflower Hill seems to be gently flowing into the Mossalsnoskee, but the mud, mud, and more mud have come to the aid of Campus Chest.

Chi Omega turned out Friday, April 13, for "Shoe-Shine Day", in the Spa and immediate vicinity. Capitalizing on the weather which was making Colby's never too spotless shoes even less so (and on the generosity of the male population who offered substantial tips) the Chi O's came through with \$20 for the Chest fund.

One hero will, like Roger Young in the "everlasting annals of the Infantry", go down in the Chi O's book of best beloved. He went home and changed his white socks for brown loafers, just so he could get a shine.

Radio Station Awaits College Approval

Colby College may soon have its own student radio station. Tentative plans for a carrier-current station are now before the administrative committee for its approval. If the plans are approved soon the station will go on the air for a series of test broadcasts at the end of this semester and will begin regular broadcasts next year.

The transmitter will be of the carrier-current type and will operate over the college power lines. The set is now being built by Henry Fales for the Physics department and will be finished soon. The college already owns adequate studio equipment for the station. This equipment was acquired from station WTVL several years ago.

The programs will be made up of news and music for the most part, coupled with broadcasts of college sports events not covered by WTVL.

Several programs of special interest to co-eds will be added, providing opportunities for women as writers and announcers.

The purpose of the station will be to provide a greater opportunity for the fulfillment of the objectives of a liberal education and to aid in meeting the standards set by other schools. Such a station will serve as a means of overall campus communication and will be at the disposal of fraternities, sororities, and other college groups. Connections with similar stations at other schools are also under consideration.

Prospective staff members include the following: Direction, Hugh Hexamer; Administration, William Taylor; Writers, Richard Pierce, Paul Wescott, Ray Grindle, Ray Evans; Announcers, Webster Anderson, Herb Adams, and Jack King.

Students Feel Deferment Is Unfair

by Dick Creedon

The President's recent declaration deferring college students from the draft has caused a great deal of controversy among students, parents, educators, and spectators.

The ruling as set forth by the President would exempt students who pass a test administered by the Educational Testing Service or who are in the upper levels of their respective classes. The draft law passed by Congress in the past week makes no mention of college students, preferring to leave the matter up to the individual Selective Service Board.

The majority of students and townspeople questioned by this reporter has basically the same view.

Frank Piacentini, 20 year old Colby sophomore from Portland, Me. stated that the President's declaration "makes me feel like a slacker... to be deferred because I'm a college student". He said, moreover, that simply because a fellow didn't have the money to go to college was no reason why he should have to go in the service before any one else.

This statement is typical of the many voiced. Most seem to agree that the blanket deferment discriminates against the man unable to attend college because of financial difficulties.

Ron Lannan, 22 year old junior psychology major, maintained that those in their last 2 years should be allowed to finish, though the present rule might lead to possible bribery of draft board officials. This was not meant to be a reflection on the honesty of the board members, but rather an attempt to show possible faults and loopholes in the system. It is interesting to note that in addition to placing the responsibility on the local board for the drafting of the student, an added weight is placed on the individual members of the college faculty. One critic has stated that it makes in effect "each professor a member of the draft board, passing judgment on each student's status."

The educators themselves have varied in their comment of the de-

Eliot Play To Be Given In Chapel

by Al Baer

By far the most ambitious and most outstanding theatrical production to be undertaken by Colby undergraduates will take place this Thursday night at eight o'clock in the Chapel as the Canterbury Club presents T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral". No one production at Colby has had the attention that has been devoted to this play. This play truly is one of the "musts" of the Colby theatrical season.

The play was originally written for production at the Canterbury Festival in June of 1935. It was greeted with wide acclaim throughout the dramatic circles of the world. It is unnecessary to reprint here the worthy criticisms written about this play as its importance has never been denied. The play itself is a unique experience in the theatre. It is written in poetic verse and will be presented in the classic Greek drama form. The play is in two parts and an interlude which consists of Thomas Becket's sermon.

David Cornelius will play the role of Thomas Becket. The other roles are smaller and relatively short so that the role of Becket is the only real lead in the play.

The play deals with the assassination of Thomas Becket and shows him choosing to obey the laws of God rather than man, even though thereby he loses opportunity for worldly power and insures his murder by the party representing the English king. The conflicts between church and state at the time are portrayed in the drama, which is considered one of the best of T. S. Eliot's works.

The location of the Chapel has been chosen due to the fact that the action of the play takes place in Canterbury Cathedral. It is an ideal site and no doubt will add greatly to the presentation.

Much has been done with the lighting effects and it is perhaps good enough to say that this alone will appeal to a large number of theatre-goers. Those who have seen past student productions will be quite surprised for the lighting effects will appeal even to the most technical expert.

Costuming also plays an important

First Party System Election Meets Overwhelming Approval of Students

A photographer stood on the steps of the Women's Union and took pictures of the hordes of students who were walking, running, sauntering, and striding from the library. The gym of the union was quickly filled, and many had to stand as there were no vacant seats. The jabbering of many voices filled the large room; then Mark Mordecai, presiding officer opened the assembly with a few announcements.

Suddenly there was a loud crash, the doors flew open and in came thirty odd males, wearing French berets and plaid caps and carrying or wearing printed signs proclaiming their choice for Stu G officers. They marched up and down the aisles, singing to the beating of a drum (the drummer clad in striped pajamas.)

They sat down in front and from the back of the room arose a chant, "Hooray for Don, Hooray at last, Hooray for Don, mumble, mumble, mumble."

The candidates arranged themselves in a semi-circle, staring fixedly

at the audience, or stolidly at the floor.

Art White, campaign manager for Bill Hennig, got up, and valiantly fumbling with his papers, explained the mysteries of Yonka. On that rather dubious buildup, Bill Hennig, candidate for president, arose and introduced the rest of his proposed officers. He reminded the audience that the "strength of the Student Government depends on student participation."

Russ Dixon was then introduced and he walked up to the microphone. Before he could begin, the band suddenly blasted forth, and Joe Unobsky appeared from the wings.

Continued on Page Five

Social Com. Notice

The Social Committee has requested that any club or organization cancelling a scheduled event should notify the Dean's office immediately. Cancellations should also be sufficiently publicized.

Lookin' Em Over

by DICK CREEDON

The spring sports have arrived on the scene. As this edition goes to press, the volleyball season is halfway through its short schedule, and the various fraternities have started practice for that most popular sport, softball.

Delta Upsilon again looms the team to beat in volleyball. Sparked by George Griffin, John Keith, Mike Manus, and Art McMahon, they

once again present a tall, well-balanced line-up.

The A.T.O.s with Bruce Carswell and Parvis Chahbazi, the L.C.A.s with Chuck Curtis and George Lafey, and the Phi Deltis with their United Nations aggregation of Piacentini, Ferraguzzi, Herve Donne, and the graceful Greek, Nicholas Sarris, all present power packed lineups which promise an intense battle for those Sprague trophy points.

Softball brings the greatest participation and the best crowds. Pitching is about 75% of the game, and the Tau Deltis with George Bazer are far and away the team to beat. A good infield, led by heavy hitter

Sam Welton, a strong outfield with Bob Peck, put them in front of the field.

THE L.C.A.s, minus Jim Dick, will be hurt and lack the long ball hitters.

A.T.O., fortified by New York imports Carswell, Benfari, Kiernan and Douglass, have the youth and hustle.

D.U. has Ossie Dean, Carl Leaf, but needs a pitcher.

Zeta Psi has Easy Ed Lavery in the coach's box and an enthusiastic group of young Sunbeams.

The Phi Deltis have a fine import from Tivoli on the mound, and under Manager Herve Dionne may improve upon last year's record.

K.D.R. and the Indies will depend on new men and may surprise.

D.K.E., once a powerhouse, has been hit hard by the loss of P. J. Flannagan and Jim Hall who have departed for parts unknown.

We pick Tivoli and the Tau's.

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The Price is Right for
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which 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!



MULE KICKS

by KEN HART

Under the tutelage of Colby's new football coach, Nels Corey, approximately 35 prospects are working out daily, aspiring for positions on the 1951 edition of the Mule eleven. Headed by Captain Dick Verrengia, the pigskinners are now engaged in light workouts with contact work and scrimmages scheduled in another week. As an incentive, Nels is making arrangements for a game scrimmage with Bates the last week of the spring workout.

Without the aid of an assistant, Nels is handling both the backs and the linemen. To facilitate his work he has divided the squad into two groups, the backs and the linemen, each practicing at separate sessions. When he feels that they are ready for scrimmaging, the two groups will be combined.

The main purpose of the spring workouts is to indoctrinate the players to the new system which will be used, and to evaluate the talent up from last year's sensational, undefeated, untied, unscored-upon Freshmen. In these workouts, Nels is hampered by the other spring sports which make many prospects unavailable to him.

The new talent includes boys like Parks, Jannoni, Windhorst, Noonan, Yanuchi, Floyd, Edson, Hudson, Ressler, and Ferrall. Add to these familiar faces of George Bazer and Bill Clark who returned to school in February. These boys were on the championship team of 1949. Bazer was an all-Maine guard that year, and Bill will be remembered for his sensational passing and punting. Veterans from last year's squad now working out for fall will include Nick Sarris, switched from guard to fullback. This bull-doing 200 pound powerhouse might be Corey's answer for a big smash down the middle. Big Lennie Lannon, Luigi Ferraguzzi, Ed Fraktman, "Uncle Tom" Crossman, Bob Kiernan, Buddy Reid, and "Jarrin' Jawn" Ratoff are working into shape with Captain Verrengia to be the key men in the '51 line.

Corey intends to keep the "T" fundamentally the same as Walt Holmer ran it the past few seasons. With the speed available plus the lack of weight, he plans several innovations to the old system. These improvements to the "T" stress speed, deception, and a smart quarterback to work optional plays.

On account of the uncertain situation caused by the draft, it is difficult to predict anything for next fall. But from his past records for obtaining the maximum out of his material, we're certain that Nels will turn out one of the most aggressive ball clubs that Colby has seen in many years. If he is fortunate enough to get a majority of the boys back next fall, Nels will have a very impressive record in his first year as Colby's head football coach.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

ALBERT G. SPALDING... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS, STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865 AT THE AGE OF 15... A GREAT PITCHER. HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS.

IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D SWEAR THAT BALL CURVED!

AL SPALDING PITCHED THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE ONE HITTER—JUNE 21, 1871—FOR BOSTON.

RELAX, YOU GUYS... IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST!

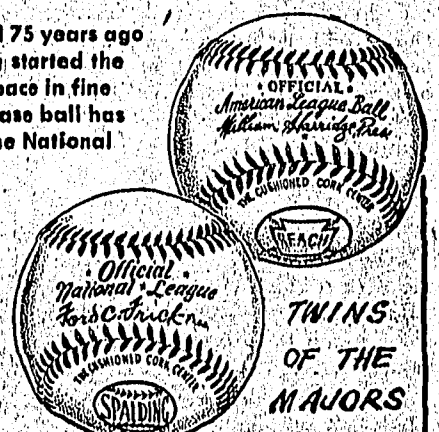
WHEN DO WE GET IN THE GAME?

HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (11 GAMES)... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON.

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



From Here To Obscurity

by DICK PIERCE

"Fatigue, in the Army occupies fifty percent of the duty time; in the morning there is drill, in the afternoon fatigue; but it is a fifty percent unmentioned in the enlistment campaigns and the pretty posters outside every Post Office in the nation that are constantly extolling the romance of a soldier's life, the chance for adventurous foreign travel (take the wife), the exceedingly high pay all unattached (if you get the rating), the chance to be a leader (if you get the commission), and the golden merits of learning a trade that will support you all your life. A recruit never finds out about fatigue until some time after he has held up his right hand and then it is too late."

"From Here To Eternity"

by James Jones

The recruiting officer's professional grin never flickered; his voice had that same man-to-man frankness when he answered my question.

"No, I haven't read the book yet, but I know what's on your mind. Every son — that is, every man who comes in here tells me all about it."

(Continued on Page Five)

It's All Greek

Tri Delta

Last Sunday night Delta Delta initiated Lorraine Arcese, Beverly Barrett, Jane Douglas, Nancy Eustis, Ginny Falkenbury, Dot Forster, Bunny Guernsey, Barbara Hills, Arlene Rosenthal, Ann Ryan, Mary Scott, Pat Ingraham, Les Van Nostrand, Lorraine Walker, Carol Dyer, and Evangeline Sferes.

Delta Upsilon

The D.U.'s are holding their spring formal dance at the Lakeshore Hotel on May 18th.

Alpha Tau Omega

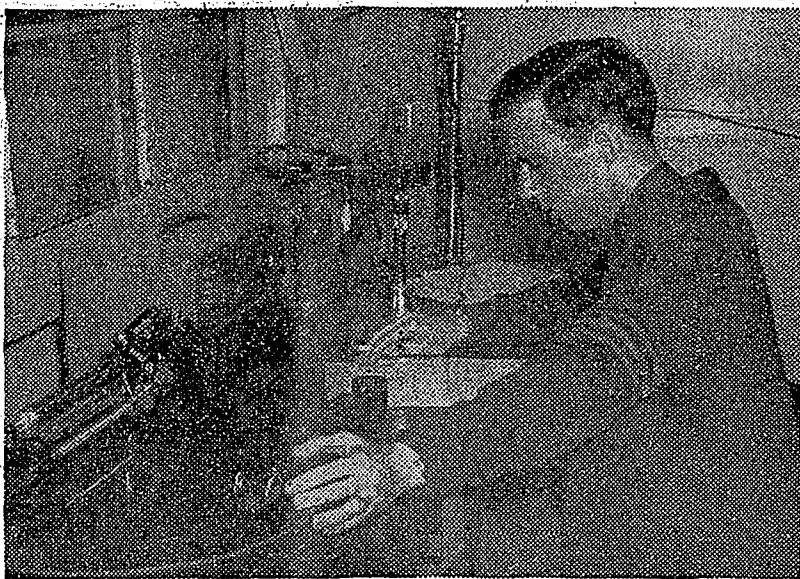
The A.T.O.'s held a dance Saturday night which was sponsored by the pledges. The softball team has been chosen and is at practice. The A.T.O.'s won their first volleyball game.

Tau Delta Phi

The members were given a dance by the pledges, with Art Rothenberg and Bob Frank in charge. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Schmidt and Professor and Mrs. Michaels. On May 18, 19, and 20 is the formal weekend with a dinner dance at the Lancy House in Pittsfield and an outing at the Lakewood Country Club on Saturday.

A.T.O. — Tri-Delt

The Tri-Delts and ATO's held their second annual party last week at the ATO house.



Hugh Hexamer testing studio equipment for proposed radio station

Highlight of the evening was a Varga Girl Calendar Show presented by the ATOs and featuring such dolls as Bernardette and Roberta LaLiberty, Jacky Douglass, Loretta Tracy, and many other beautiful girls.

The Deltas also provided entertainment depicting a typical coed's life from the cradle to the grave.

Len Lamprey, Dana Anderson, and Dick Yeager entertained with two self-composed renditions paying homage to the ladies present.

Supper consisted of Italian sandwiches, milk, and ice cream (a diet not recommended for the best sleep-

ing conditions) was jointly provided. Dancing and entertainment followed.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corey and Mrs. Jane Cameron, ATO House Mother.

K. D. R. News

Alfred Obery '54, has accepted a bid to become a member of the fraternity.

The Brothers nosed out the Pledges 17-15 in a tight pitcher's duel at the intra-mural softball field last Saturday. Jack Beatson pitched for the Brothers. Bob Dobbins started for the Pledges and was relieved by Bill McDonough in the 5th. The

winning pitcher was Beatson, losing pitcher Dobbins.

Phi Delta Theta

A successful dance was enjoyed by the brothers and pledges at the castle on College Ave. Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and Brother and Mrs. Rockiki served as chaperones.

Plans are underway, under social chairman John Ratoff, for the annual spring formal and picnic to be held the weekend of May 11 and 12. Brother Ratoff stated that Brother Stan Kenton wired his regrets at being previously engaged, but has assured the chapter that "a gala affair is in the offing".

Brother Fortin received the congratulations of the fraternity for his first victory of the year in gin rummy over K. Nelson Hart.

Brother Pat Patenaude has returned to Newport, R.I., bound for duty at Key West, Fla., after a quiet, restful leave on College Avenue.

Hearts and flowers for Jimmy White.

The secretary has released the following information:

STOOP-BALL

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Sarris "Nickeldicks"	15	2	.882	
Creedon "Oongools"	5	3	.625	5 1/2
Burnham "Bumbams"	4	3	.571	6
Lanna "Ronlans"	12	12	.500	6 1/2
Piacentini "Day-Dreamers"	4	4	.500	6 1/2
Cannal "Grubbies"	6	11	.353	8
Ferraguzzi "Showcases"	3	6	.333	8
Gillhooly "Bellies"	0	6	.000	9 1/2

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Fraternities, sororities
All ask for Lucky Strike.
Minorities, majorities
Say, "That's the one we like!"
George E. St. Laurent
Boston College



The way I make my girl feel good
When things don't seem so funny
Is just to say, "The world's okay,
For here's a Lucky, honey!"

M. J. Sutton
Stanford University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER 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!

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I study singing — Do, Re, Mi —
The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
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Kans. State Teachers College.

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The Colby Echo

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INVESTIGATION OR ACTION?

Post-election editorials usually follow one time tested rule: Whack the new officials with the planks of their old campaign platform. "You promised this and this and this," the newspapers warn, "now deliver or be branded a liar! You have a responsibility to the people."

Threats of this type are sure to please the complacent voter. HIS responsibility is over. He has cast his ballot upon the waters; now he can sit back and wait for multiplied returns.

Attendance regulations designed for adults, better meals in Colby cafeterias, improved transportation facilities, support for Hangout and other new but worthy organizations from the Activities Fund, more all-college social functions; in short, a New Colby. And all rightfully due the college-spirited student for his self-sacrificing service at the polls.

Let's face the facts! Student Government officials are not administrators; they are representatives. They are recognized only when the student body is behind them. That means more than student opinion; it means student action.

For example, take Colby's infamous cut system. This was a strong campaign issue, and all candidates promised to "investigate" the attendance regulations. So what? Could Kefauver eliminate gambling rackets? Not while his loyal supporters were following the TVestigation from local horse rooms. Then how can a Student Government advocate new regulations attuned to Mature Minds while we only think of "more cuts"?

Colby students don't need exhortations about College Spirit. We don't need to be told how to "support" campus activities. We just need to wake up and do some constructive thinking for ourselves. The difference between investigation and action is intelligent student support.

QUO VADIS?

This is a bad year for the intellectual American male. Western civilization is undermined by social disorganization, capitalism is denounced as reactionary, liberals are accused of treason, collectiveness threatens individuality, and the justification of the intellectual's very existence is debated on the Senate floor.

Now, as if he didn't already have enough to worry about, the intellectual male is faced with the loss of another cherished institution: Male Superiority. Of course he has always recognized the infinitely superior biological potentialities of the Gentle Gender, but in the past his battered ego could be soothed by explaining the parabolic variation of consumer demand to a beautiful but bewildered coed. No more!

The first indications in insurrection appeared when Judy Holliday won this year's Academy Award. The whole concept of the Dumb Blond, which generations of males have religiously memorized along with the axioms of Euclidean geometry, had suddenly become The Great American Hoax. The "natural stupidity" which Judy had exhibited so attractively on the screen was now hailed as a brilliant deception. Male guffaws faded as enigmatic feminine smiles hinted of conspiratorial glee.

The second and third warnings appeared on successive front pages of the ECHO, but there was no violent public reaction; just a few more secret smiles between the coeds. Don't rely on this editorial, men, see for yourselves. We all have a "natural masculine understanding" of statistics. Glance over the Dean's List; take a look at last week's averages. Then remember Charles Corrigan's admonition in "Tales of Hoffman":

"Women have ways of getting what they want from a man: some wear low-necked gowns; some walk like a rolling sea; but the most deadly ones simply use their brains."

TOMORROW NEVER COMES

The argument has been raised that Colby students should postpone such ambitious projects as a social center and campus radio station until the Mayflower Hill Development Fund is nearer completion, until the world situation is more clearly defined, until the Manpower Commission decides how many students will be "transferred", until the future is generally brighter.

The ECHO submits one counter question: Why didn't our predecessors wait for "tomorrow"? Were world conditions so predictable in 1939, when Roberts Union was begun? Was Wall Street a stable, reassuring influence when Colby decided to move to Mayflower Hill?

As far as we know, there is no student, teacher, or administrator who fails to see the value of a campus radio station. Its advantages do not have to be explained. Its possibilities are limited only by the imagination of Colby students.

To the objection that other Maine colleges which are more securely established than Colby do not operate radio stations, the ECHO replies that pioneering is not counter to Colby tradition.

Our planned building program is one factor which can make Colby a leading New England college. However, there is more to building a college than the symmetrical arrangement of bricks.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

The Gabrielson Lecture of April 5 lasted exactly thirty-five minutes, but the "review" thereof in the ECHO was approximately six hundred words, sprawling over two pages. Some of us doubt if this is a "good thing". If Mr. Gary had recently returned from a trip thru Russia's industrial belt and revealed hitherto little known facts of Soviet potential, such a lengthy coverage of the lecture would have been justified and would have been first page material. However, since the lecturer "revealed" facts immediately available to anyone in the reference room, I think it was a definite waste of ECHO's precious space.

Perhaps the person responsible for the weekly re-hash of the Gabe lectures has a predilection for percentages and statistics, but if he is going to REVIEW the lecture, a really vital part of Colby life, let him do so — not parrot the speaker. The reporter should further realize that there are student activities at Colby and his weekly epic on visiting dignitaries could be trimmed for better coverage of COLBY people. If a student wants to learn about oil production in Soviet Turkmen or "Collective Security in Eastern Europe", he goes to Roberts Union on Thursday afternoons; if not, he won't read six hundred words of carbon copy in next week's ECHO.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Wescott

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Wescott obviously is not a member of one of those classes which has to attend the Gabe Lectures. (Or maybe his notes are good enough without supplements from the ECHO.) In any case, his criticism is justified, and who knows what may develop, come the revolution.

W. W. BERRY & CO.

STATIONERS

Waterville Maine
170 Main Street

GO TO

Let's **Studs** 20 Silver

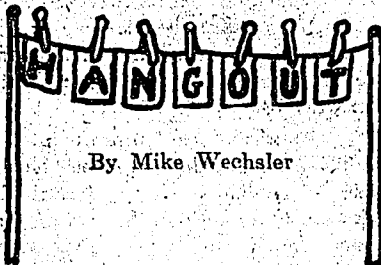
HOTEL TEMPLETON

Where Fine Foods

and

Beverages Are Served

DANCING NIGHTLY



By Mike Wechsler

Colby spirit is getting to be the high word around campus and we don't seem to be the only ones shouting about it. Maybe the feeling is infectious now that it is a feeling, not just a word. It all started with the revision of the Student Constitution, the creation of a new Student Government; then came the increased feeling for the need of a Social Center, and now a new method of elections. As I listened to the election platform I realized that if Hangout was important enough to mention in a platform, the parties must think it is an issue which concerns every student and which every student is interested in.

At the last Hangout board meeting it was decided that the West Wing Lounge would be open every afternoon and night until half an hour before women's closing hours. This will mean a good deal of effort on everyone's part to keep the center functioning.

This led to the conclusion that a paid student supervisor and assistant were a necessity, paid because of the time expended and because of the high quality expected. These two positions will be filled by application.

"A Nite in Greenwich Village" should prove to be an enjoyable evening. Entertainment will be provided by both the faculty and the students on the opening night of the Hangout fund drive. We hope to get the atmosphere as near to that of a night club as possible, complete with lovely cigarette girls, a photographer, waiters, a hilarious floor show, and a dance band. Don't forget to reserve a table if you want to sit with your crowd.

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Pledge List Changes

The following men were omitted from the fraternity pledge list published last week.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Edwin L. Gammon, Paul E. Haley.
DELTA UPSILON
Maurice Mathieu.

Echo Staff Gives Job To Journalism Class

This issue of the Colby Echo is being published by the Journalism class under the general supervision of Editor Robert Ryley and Professor Herbert Michaels. The staff includes the following: Sarah Packard, Editor; Jay Veevers, Feature Editor; Mike Wechsler, Make-up Editor; Richard Creedon, Sports Editor; Kenneth Hart, Assistant Sports Editor; Richard Pierce, Editorials; Ray Evans, News Editor; Beverly Forgey, Assistant News Editor; and Alan Baer, Reporter.

New Hangout Advisor

Richard Jacquith, Chemistry professor, has just accepted the position of Faculty Advisor for Hangout. Mr. Jacquith holds degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He has

just returned from active duty with the Navy.

Mr. Jacquith is participating in the faculty entertainment Saturday night at the "Night in Greenwich Village".

Wilson to Give Recital

Hugh Allen Wilson will give an organ recital in Lorimer Chapel on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of IRC and IFA. Mr. Wilson is the organist and director of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Glen Falls, New York.

The program will include works by Bach, Handel, Dupre, and Alain. The recital is open to the public. No tickets are required.

FIRST PARTY SYSTEM

Continued from Page One

After a little confab between Joe and Russ, while the band played lustily on, Joe stepped to the microphone and sang a campaign song for Russ in a beautiful clear voice. The cymbals gave their final clash, somebody yelled "Yonka", and everyone laughed. Then the next aspirant for president, Russ Dixon, spoke to the crowd. He had a soft, yet clear, melodious voice, and displayed no nervousness. He completely held the attention of the audience. They burst into applause when he proclaimed "We will subordinate the interest of the individual to the welfare of the student body", and a spontaneous cheer arose when he said, "Instead of a Colby family, we want a Colby Spirit!" Dixon also proposed:

1. Revision of the cut system (much applause).
2. More school activities, such as Spring Fling.
3. Revision of freshman hazing rules ("they should be enjoyable to all") (guffaws from the rear of the

room).

4. More support of the Hangout and similar committees, such as the Men's Judiciary Committee.

Dixon's closing motto was "You Can't Do Much Better; Vote for progressive and liberal government."

Mimi Price, who was running on an independent ticket for secretary, spoke next. She told of the various duties of secretary, which she was well qualified to do, as she is this year's Student Government Secretary.

Don Hiler, running on the Lyfatha Party ticket, announced that he had not prepared his speech because if he looked down, he was afraid he would fall down. He stated his reform plans, enlivening them with various comments.

1. Investigate the food system ("course I myself, I eat downtown")
2. Also improve the cut system ("we should take it into our own hands, — we do anyway, but —")
3. A more liberal social rule
4. Longer hours in the library (haven't been there too much myself)

5. Better maid and janitor system, cut the mud from 6 to 3 inches, a tunnel from the quadrangle to the Women's Union, legalization of putting pennies in the telephones, etc. He also vowed he'd use his influence in Washington to see that all Colby men were put in the upper half of their class. "Here's your chance to show who you want", he said in closing, "elect the best, the one who'll do the best job. I don't care who it is, as long as it's me".

Don Silverman was the last candidate to address the audience. He was very serious and intense, and the entire mood of the audience changed. The guffaws and wisecracks ceased as Silverman spoke in his sincere, direct manner. "Frankly," he said, "I am surprised at the turnout here this morning. I'm glad you're all here, but the main reason you are is because you have nothing better to do. You're here because the Spa is closed and you can't eat for an hour; you're here for a few laughs."

There were a few embarrassed snickers at this, and he continued, "I want to sell you on Stu G. It is the most important thing here at Colby. If you get in a jam, Stu G. may decide whether or not you're going to get kicked out. Stu G. handles 16,000 dollars of the student's money a year; it touches you every day of your life. It needs effective leadership. I think I can do the job better than anyone else. I know this sounds conceited, but the job means a lot to me, and I want to do a good job. And one thing I want to make clear is that you shouldn't vote for someone because they are in your sorority or fraternity. If you're going to vote for me because I'm an ATO, then I don't want your vote. I want you to vote for me if you think I can do

a good job. Kids on campus are always griping about what's wrong with Colby, now you've got a chance to do something about it. We need your support. Your vote for us means a student government you can be proud of, and one that will be a credit to Colby."

The most outstanding of the reforms that Silverman wanted to enact would be to abolish the questions concerning race, citizenship, and religion from the Colby application blanks.

The meeting closed with a plea from Mordecai for a big turnout during voting and serious consideration before balloting.

As the crowd dispersed to go to dinner or run for the bus, I heard one fellow say to another, "I was thinking of transferring, but from the sound of this thing now I think I'll stick around and see what happens next year."

FROM HERE TO OBSCURITY

Continued from Page Three

Of course I've only been in the Army seventeen years, so I wouldn't be expected to . . .

I laughed politely, trying to decide what to say next. The mere mention of That Book should have caused an explosion, or at least a few angry denials, but his composure threw me off balance.

"Well, from what you've heard of it, what is your impression?" I insisted, trying to regain the initiative. "What do your prospects say about the book?"

"They don't say anything about it," he answered. "That's what I don't understand. They quote the — thing as if it were the Articles of War. All about this brave and idealistic private who lost out because he refused to surrender his rights as an individual. Just why is this Jones such an authority on the Army, anyway?"

This interview was getting out of hand. I hadn't come in here to explain the book to him — he was supposed to explain it to me. I tried a new approach.

"You know how college students are—always talking about the latest best-seller to prove how well informed they are. They don't accept it as the Draftee's Handbook, just the viewpoint of a typical soldier."

"Just a minute. You want to be a writer; why don't you write a book on the Viewpoint of the Typical College Student?"

Stymied again. We both knew there was no Typical College Student any more than there was a Typical Soldier.

"Alright, viewpoint of a few representative soldiers. In fact, the minor characters turn out to be more important than the hero in the end. They more or less justify his death."

"How did he die?"

"Trying to return to camp after he had deserted. They mistook him for an enemy."

"Why did he go back?"

"I'm not sure why. He was a professional — a Thirty Year Man."

The recruiting officer nodded. Apparently the title meant more to him than it had to me.

"That's the trouble with you kids," he mused. "You read one book and you know a Subject. You read 'The Great Gatsby' and you know the Roaring Twenties. You read 'Grapes of Wrath' and you know the Depression. Now you want to know the Army. Well, there's only one way that I know of."

The old grin returned as he extended his fountain pen.

"Just sign here," he said.

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ELIOT PLAY

Continued from Page One.
part in the production as the costumes will be by the Hooker-Howe Company of Boston. This again is a deviation from past productions here at Colby.

There are over fifty students participating in this production and about six faculty members. The play has been in constant rehearsal for over a month.

It truly is one of the most difficult dramas of its type to present. Very few colleges in the country have attempted to put on Eliot's masterful play.

Originally there was to be no expense charged for admission but due to the expenses incurred in so complete a production there will be a slight charge.

Bound copies of the play will be presented to the library after the play.

Set aside Thursday night. It isn't often that we are afforded the opportunity to partake of something as fine as this will prove to be. Don't fail to see "Murder in the Cathedral". It truly will be one of the most

STUDENTS FEEL

Continued from Page One
ferment plan, President James B. Conant of Howard has attacked the plan as undemocratic while the administration of Pittsburg has welcomed such a plan as a savior for higher education.

Robert E. Cannell, 24 year old senior and a veteran, maintained that such a plan had defects in both administration and policy, though deferments should be awarded in some cases to those already enrolled in college. He offered UMT as a possible solution, foreseeing in the present world situation a need for a capable, trained reserve.

It is apparent that the system is in for wide-spread criticism. It has been attacked in Congress, on the street, and on the campus. It has also been defended in Congress, on the street and on the campus. General Hershey, director of Selective Service, has defended the plan, maintaining the nation will need trained minds. But what does that leave the Armed Forces?

fascinating and rewarding experiences in the Colby theatre.

Bill Yscamp, sophomore biology major, has stated that while the plan is admittedly unjust, it is a good one from the personal standpoint. This is in itself typical and encouraging, for the very students who are to be affected by the plan if it is carried through in its present form are the ones who blast its injustice, agreeing that from the personal viewpoint it is fine, but that it is unjust, discriminatory, and a poor decision on the part of the policy makers.

The decision to leave the final word up to the local board promises nothing concrete. The policy will vary and what happens to one may not happen to his roommate. If world conditions become more serious and the draft quota is upped, the induction of students is inevitable. Out of the maze and confusion, one thing is clear; military service, now or

Placement

A representative of the Etna Life Insurance Company will be at Colby on Monday, April 23, to interview students about employment with the company. Those interested should contact the Placement (Alumni) Office for appointments.

later, is a certainty for all. The postponement will aid some, hinder others. The day seems to have arrived when we can now plan on death, taxes, and two years in the service.

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Captain Paul Merick, Manpower Officer in the State Selective Service Office, has left application cards for the College Qualification Test, also Bulletins of Information.

Every student in the men's division who intends to take this test should fill out a card according to instructions and mail it to Princeton, New Jersey.

The cards and bulletins of information are available at the desk in the Men's Union.

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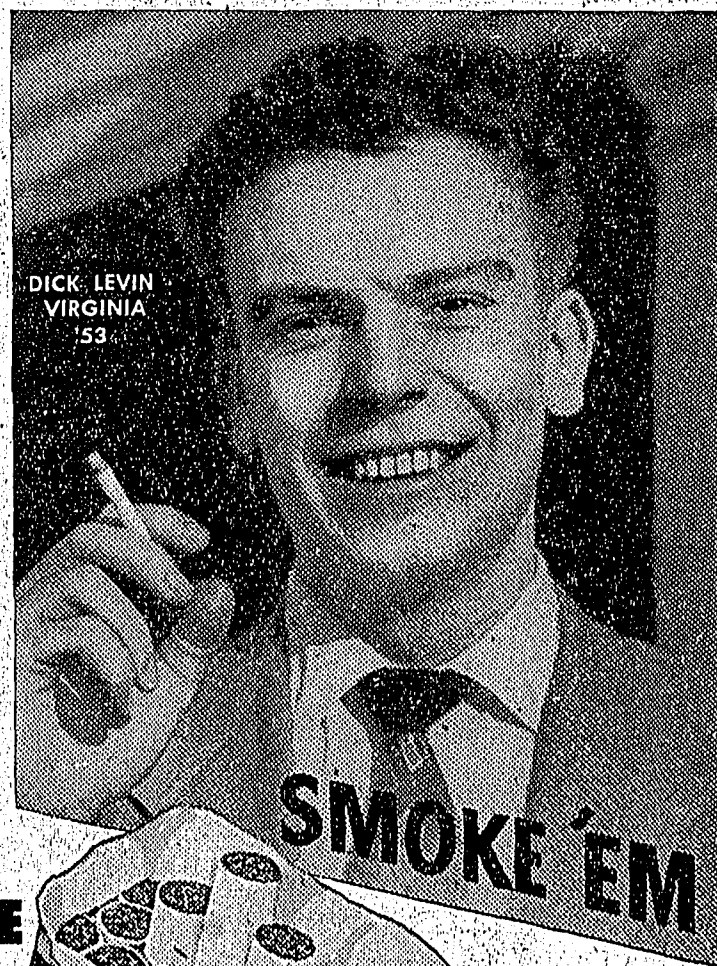
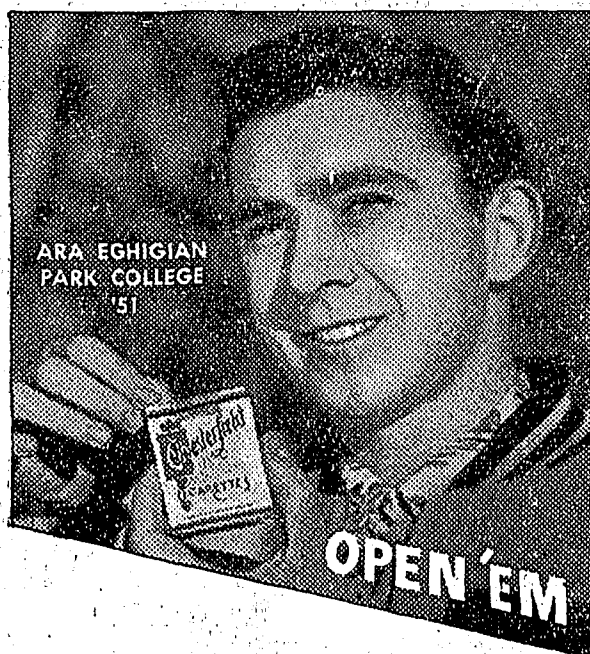
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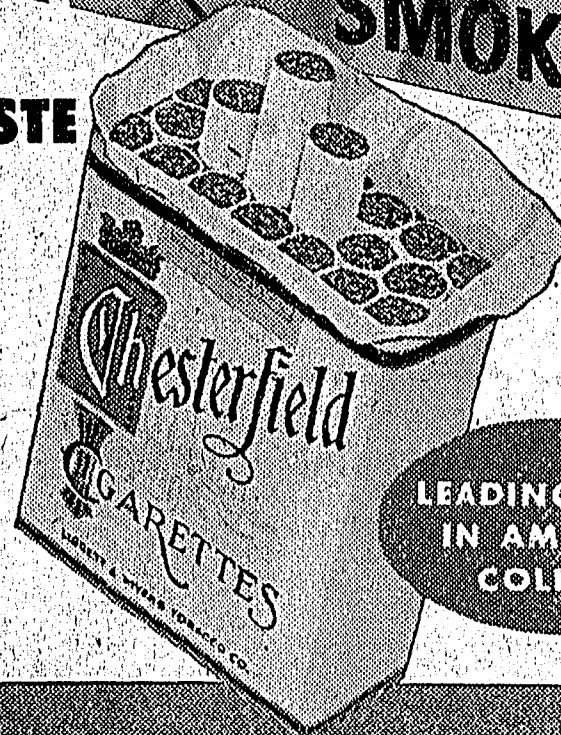
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