

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LII, No. 23

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 27, 1951

Newstand Price 10c

## A. F. R. O. T. C. Will Be At Colby

### Decision Will Affect Incoming Frosh

The announcement that Colby has been picked as a site for an Air Force R. O. T. C. unit has generally met with favor among the male student body. Many of those questioned, however, regret the fact that they are not eligible to join.

The unit, which will be established here next year, is open only to incoming freshmen and a small number of qualified veterans. The first two years of the program will be compulsory. Students may then elect to take the advanced course and receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force.

Bill McDonough, a sophomore from Dedham, Mass., said that he thought the unit would be a definite asset to next year's freshmen and expressed the wish that "it had been started sooner and that upperclassmen would be eligible to join."

Basically the same view was held by Don White '53, from Arlington, Mass.

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## Mr. Thomas Leads Pops Concert

A spring Pops Concert, complete with singing, dancing, and refreshments, will be presented by the Glee Club Saturday evening, May 5, at 8:15.

The program will include Glee Club selections sung on the Monsanto Program in February, oldies such as "By The Light of the Silvery Moon", "I Had a Dream, Dear", and "Peter Piper" and many more.

The Colby 8 will sing a few of its new arrangements and any of the old ones may be requested.

## Facts MacArthur Forgets Vital In Korea Decision

by Max Singer

Many of us heard, read, or have discussed General MacArthur's speech to Congress and the proposals he made in that speech. I would like to mention some other facts and considerations which I think help give an understanding of the Korean situation.

1. The U.S. and UN went into Korea with limited objectives. We are fighting to repel aggression. This has been done, and we have demonstrated that we will meet force with force.

2. Political considerations are at least as important as Military in the Korean question. We must remember the long range problem.

3. There can be no "quick victory" in the cold war. We should not let ourselves be tricked into a self-defeating sprint at the beginning of the cold war marathon. If we lose our heads about Korea, we may lose our heads.

4. We must have allies in the cold war. Doing as the majority of our allies want is not appeasing them. You can't appease a majority. Britain and France have larger proportions of their population fighting Communism than we do (in Malaya and Indo-China.)

5. MacArthur says "bomb Man-

churian bases." Bradley says, "enemy air power from Manchurian bases has not been an important factor in the fighting. We have had control of the air. Such bombing might

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## Colby Minus These Profs In Fall

The following names have been released by the Colby administration as those who will not return to Colby in the fall. Reasons, in the majority of cases, have not been disclosed.

English Department: Sidney Rosenthal, Charles Cook, Paul Estavor, and Carl Weber.

Modern Languages: Gilbert Tuok and Jean Gardiner.

Business Administration: Carroll Abbott.

Economics: Donald Allen.

Psychology: Ralph Goulston and Harold Gullbergh.

History: Clifford Berschneider.

Biology: Gordon Oates.

Math: George Stanley.

Physical Education: Robert Keefe.

Miss Gardiner and Professor Weber are on leave of absence.



Leading four in "Murder in Cathedral": Dyer, Barnes, Ham, Maxwell

## Glee Club Backs All-College Sing

Step singing in front of the libe will be revived this year by the Glee Club. 7:00 p.m. Sunday, May 6 has been chosen for the contest between fraternity, sorority, and independent groups.

This contest is similar to that held two years ago. Each entering group will sing two songs of its choice. The fraternities and sororities are requested to sing one of their own songs as one of the two. Judging will be based on selection and presentation.

A large cup will be presented to the winners in the men's and women's divisions. This cup will be passed on to the winner each year in the future. The first group to win three times will have permanent possession of the cup.

All groups who wish to participate in the contest should give the titles of their selections to David Lynn previous to the contest.

## News Briefs

Colby 8 Now 12

As a result of tryouts held Tuesday March 17, five new members have been added to the Colby '8'.

At first tenor is John Hammond, Jim Part was chosen as second tenor. Tony Yanchui, baritone, Dave Harvey, also baritone, and Foster Barry, bass, complete the list of those chosen.

### School Gets \$5,000

It doesn't happen every day but we wish that it did. As Vice president Eustis opened his mail one morning, out dropped a check for \$5,000.

Accompanying it was a letter from a New York attorney reading, "A client of mine who admires the fine work of Colby College wishes to contribute the enclosed \$5,000. It may be used in any manner the trustees of the college see fit."

Mr. Eustis stated it is expected the funds would be applied to the Mayflower Hill Development fund to be used in the construction of a new women's dormitory.

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## Judiciary Com. Sets New Parking Rules

If you want your car on the road, take note of the following New Parking Rules set up by the Men's Judiciary Board, in conjunction with Dean Nickerson and Mr. Jennison. Four violations of these rules will result in the impounding of the offender's car. (Impounding, to those not familiar with the term, provides free and permanent garage space in Superintendent Jennison's shed.)

1. SINGLE PARKING ONLY on the road between Women's Union and Mary Low Hall.

2. NO PARKING AT ANY TIME in the quadrangle.

3. No student parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays on the west side of the Libe, facing the dorms. Weekends — Saturday to Monday — parking allowed.

4. NO PARKING in front of Roberts Union.

5. NO PARKING on any walks. Failure to register cars will result in a \$3 fine which will also serve as a first violation.

## Many Give Blood For Prof. Chapman

Blood donations from 11 Colby students have been turned over for use for Professor Alfred Chapman, a patient at the Thayer Hospital, Waterville.

Professor Chapman was admitted April 16 with serious internal hemorrhages. He has received transfusions and his condition is greatly improved, nurses said, but he will have to remain in the hospital for several weeks.

The donations were more than enough for Mr. Chapman and the surplus has been given to the Sister's Hospital Blood Bank.

Colby donors were: Richard Gilman, Bruce McRoy, Lee Prescott, Kenneth Reichert, Richard Penl, Moir Rennie, George Wasserberger, Alton Lamont, Clifford Johnson, Craig Bell, and Jay Veevers.

## Recorder's Office Releases Reminder To Students

In the spring of each year all students expecting to return in the fall should elect, with approval of their advisors, programs of study for the following academic year.

The "Election of Course" period this spring will be from Tuesday, May 1, to Tuesday, May 22, inclusive. Unless a student is excused by the Dean failure to elect courses during this period will result in a fine of \$2.00.

After making an appointment with your advisor (early appointments are suggested to avoid a last minute rush) you should obtain the necessary election forms from the Recorder's Office. These forms and the new catalog should be ready for distribution by May 1.

The following is a list of departmental advisors.

Art: Mr. Carpenter

Biology: Mr. Gates

Business Administration:

Freshmen: Mr. Abbott

Sophomores: Mr. Bishop

Juniors: Mr. Williams

Chemistry: Mr. Weeks

Economics: Mr. Morrow

English:

Freshmen: Present English In-

structors

Sophomores: Mr. Chapman or Mr. Weber

Juniors: Mr. Weber

French: Mr. McCoy

Geology: Mr. Koons

## Fund Drive Explained

### Hangout Sends Letter To Each Student

Letters have been sent to all Colby students, by members of the Hangout Committee, telling them of the task which faces Hangout, in furnishing the West Wing Lounge, and how much money is necessary.

The letters outline the necessities, and also discuss several long-range plans for Hangout.

Class meetings were held this week with discussion of money for Hangout, as to whether the money should come from the class treasuries or from a student group.

It was felt that these were the two alternatives, if money is to be raised, and Hangout, consequently, to be a success.

The letter also stated that anyone wishing to volunteer to work at the Hangout, or to work on the May function, should contact any member of the committee.

## Shakespeare

Noted playwright William Shakespeare attended his own birthday party in the Women's Union last Monday.

The party, held by Professor Carl J. Weber for his English 26 class, was in full swing when the amiable Shakespeare unobtrusively appeared. Dressed in fashionable Elizabethan style, (tight dungarees, red shorts, skating stockings, morning coat, white scarf, soft hat with feather, mop of hair,) the dramatist yelled "Out, out, damned spot!" and proceeded to rub his pants with cleaning

Continued on Page Two

German: Mr. McCoy  
History: Mr. Fullam  
Latin: Mr. Bliss  
Mathematics: Mr. Combelleck  
Philosophy: Mr. Clark  
Physics: Mr. Brown

Continued on Page Six

### FIX

The fix has reached Colby!!! It has been revealed from secret sources that the Colby-Gorham State Teachers College runaway (January 13, 1951) was not played in the good clean sportsmanlike tradition that characterizes American college athletics.

A certain Colby man, our authority states, agreed to limit his points to double figures; in return he accepted seven free Phys. Ed. outs, two packs of Fatima, a bid to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and a dozen cartons of toothpicks. So successful was his act that the final score read only Colby 93-Gorham 83.

This blasphemous situation has so far been kept from the prying public eye. The cooperation of the student body is asked in keeping this blot on Colby's fair name from the scorching oars of Senator Kofauver.

Students — in this hour of trial — be loyal.

# Bowdoin Conquers Roundymen, 5-2

by Paul Reece

A good Bowdoin College nine concluded an unbeaten exhibition campaign against their State Series rivals Saturday by tumbling Colby, 5-2, on the Polar Bear diamond. Bowdoin had previously thumped Bates and squeezed by Maine.

Little Louis Audet turned in some neat twirling as he limited Colby to only four hits in seven innings. Art Bishop finished up for Bowdoin, allowing no bingles.

Bowdoin belted veteran Jim Keefe for four big markers in the opening three frames, and that was the ball game. Walt Russell came through with a chucking chore, however, that stamps him as a key figure in the '51 Mule plans. Russell shut out the opposition in an impressive three inning stint. Big Ed Fraktman and Al Hibbert also worked on the mound for the Mules.

Although Audet was constantly in trouble, due to eight bases on balls scattered throughout the tilt, Colby was unable to rap any clutch hits. Bowdoin committed five errors as compared to none for Ed Roundy's charges. Seventeen Mule performers saw action during the afternoon.

Gray, Klinzman, Armstrong, and Bryant collected the Colby hits. Bishop was Bowdoin's leading batsman with two safeties in four trips.

### The Summary

Bowdoin	ab	h	r	e
M'G'v'n' cf	3	1	3	
Peterson lb	4	0	11	
Bishop rf	4	2	1	

Bartlett rf	1	1	0
Lano 3b	3	1	1
Graff c	4	1	2
Fleming lf	3	0	0
Levesque 2b	4	0	5
Wolfe ss	2	0	4
Audet p	2	0	0

Totals	ab	h	r	e
Colby	31	4	24	
Hawes ss	3	0	1	
Gray cf	3	1	0	
Fraktman p	0	0	0	
Klinzman (a)	1	1	0	
Wales c	3	0	5	
Armstrong lb	3	1	14	
Shiro 2b	5	0	1	
Bryant lf	4	1	0	
Jabar rf	2	0	1	
Fitzgibbons (b)	1	0	0	
Philips 3b	1	0	0	
White 3b	1	0	1	
Keefe p	1	0	0	
Tracey (c)	1	0	0	
Russell p	0	0	0	
Pirie (d)	1	0	0	
Hibbert p	1	0	0	

(a)—Singled for Fraktman in 9th.  
 (b)—Grounded out for Jabar in 9th.  
 (c)—Fanned for Keefe in 4th.  
 (d)—Popped out for Russell in 7th.  
 Bowdoin 013 000 01x-5  
 Colby 000 000 101-2  
 Errors — Lano, Levesque, 2, Wolfe, Audet. Bases on Balls off — Audet 8, Keefe 1, Bishop 2, Fraktman 1, Hibbert 2. Struck out by — Audet 2, Russell, Fraktman 2. Winning pitcher — Audet. Loser — Keefe.



Ed Fraktman and Mac Andrews, promising prospects on this year's mound corps.

## Katahdin Trip

This year's Safari to the wilds of Mount Katahdin will leave at noon on Friday, May 11, and return on Sunday, the 13th. There will be excused cuts for those who did not receive scholastic warnings this semester.

Due to the large number of people who are interested in going on the trip, the committee has set up the following rules:

1. The sign-up list will go up outside the Spa, this Monday, April 30, at 4:30 p.m., in front of the O.C. bulletin board. The list will be on a first-come, first-served basis.
2. Each person in line can sign up for one person — himself. There will be no holding of places.
3. There will be a charge of \$4.00 per person. THIS MUST BE PAID WHEN YOU SIGN UP. It will be refunded if you have to drop out.
4. Each person must be able to obtain a sleeping bag for the trip. It gets very cold on the mountain at this time of year. A knapsack is also necessary.

## Fraternity News

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has pledged Jean Hallee '52, Mary Devan '53, and Jean Cressy '54.

The members and pledges participated in a game night on April 18 which included badminton, ping-pong, and bridge.

Successful splash party was held on April 26 at the Boys Club pool.

### Phi Delta Theta

The 64th annual Pledge Dance was successfully held in the ballroom at the Casino on College Avenue last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNaught served as chaperones. Entertainment was provided by the brothers.

An older, experienced team led by

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## SHAKESPEARE

Continued from Page One

fluid. The merrymakers all joined in the singing of "Happy Birthday Dear Shakespeare". After a glass of punch, the guest of honor expressed his thanks and departed with a flourish.

Those who attended the party felt that Shakespeare looked rather well-preserved for his years. Others com-

mented on his remarkable resemblance to freshman class president Jack King.

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I was chosen to play Santa for our Sorority and I'm just waiting 'til they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

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## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

A tennis ball has been timed at 100 M.P.H. . . . a thrown base ball at 98.6 M.P.H. and the initial velocity of a drive in golf at 170 M.P.H.\*

\*Golf balls are machine tested not to exceed 250 ft. per second (U.S.G.A. Rule).

**SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 AM U.S.L.T.A. WOOL COVER

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**SPALDING KRO-BATS ARE TRI-POWERED!**  
 FIBRE-WELDING BRACES THE "THROAT"  
 RAWHIDE REINFORCES THE "SHOULDERS"  
 NEW SUPER-STRONG ADHESIVE BINDS THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW"

SPALDING'S "TORTURE TESTS" GIVE THESE TENNIS BALLS 3600 WALLOPS AT 100 MILES PER HOUR. BUT THEY STILL CONFORM TO U.S.L.T.A. SPECIFICATIONS!

**SPALDING** SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

# Hints For Males On Mother's Day

Well, the day is fast approaching when we will all remember "dear old Mom". Mother's Day is the 13th of May, so write it on your memo pad, calendar or whatever, so you won't forget.

Waterville stores are stocking their counters with loads of pretty things — all varying in description and price—and all designed to make her happy on Her Day.

For the men especially, walking

into a department store to buy something for a woman is comparable to crossing the 38th parallel. Perhaps a few of the following suggestions will prove helpful to some of you bashful males.

Artificial flowers are very popular this spring and are being worn on everything from lapels to pocket-books. Sterns and Lillian's have a good selection of flower assortments. Something like this spares the most modest man the humiliation of trying to figure out a woman's size. Lacy hankys are a must in every woman's wardrobe, and these are in abundance in every department and specialty shop.

Squires and Stern's both have an excellent selection of lingerie (underwear to you). Nylon is a favorite with women from ten to infinity. And don't forget stockings; a woman can't have too many pairs (only you must know the size).

Farrow's has all the latest and bestest books, and if they haven't got what you want, they'll send for it. They also have a good stationery assortment on which mother can write to Mayflower Hill.

Alvin's and Delia's are a little more exclusive (which means expensive in most cases) but their assortments have a good deal of variety and individuality. Their scarfs come in all sizes, shapes, and colors, and this is another item on which you can't go wrong.

If all this still frightens the brave male, he can always contact the florist and wire flowers, and he can be sure that she'll love them. This is one instance where you really can't make a mistake.

In fact, take courage! Whatever you send, whether its too big, too little, or completely inappropriate, because you remembered, she'll love you just the same.

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# Sound and Fury It's All Greek

by Vox Populi

Although the Great Debate has already been covered with acres of newsprint, no self-respecting journalist can resist the temptation to add a few more column-inches. Along with a great majority of the other commentators, I know less about Asiatic strategy than either Truman or MacArthur. Along with a tiny minority, I admit it.

I will not attempt to point out fallacies in the speeches given by any of the protagonists. Generals and Presidents may be wrong, but Military Intelligence reports in Tokyo and Washington may be assumed to be as accurate as the media reaching Mayflower Hill.

The only purpose of this column is to protest one of the destructive negations of the Debate: the idea that World War III cannot be prevented. My own rejection of the inevitability of total war may be dismissed as the wishful thinking of an indefinitely deferred student. It can not, however, be called appeasement. There is a great difference between avoiding war and preventing it.

Since 1848, the Communists have been carefully documenting a strategy of world conquest without war. Their strategy utilizes two forces which we do not usually associate with conquest: ideology and economics. Compared with H-bombs and battleships, these weapons may seem unsubstantial, but their value was evident in the Communist conquest of China. Is it unrealistic, then, for the United States to oppose ideological and economic aggression as well as military?

For those who are suspicious of theories unless they are supported by statistics, Paul Hoffman, former ECA director, has written a short book called "Peace Can be Won". His down-to-earth analysis of America's economic offensive in the past, present, and future, is a welcome contrast to the confusion and defeatism resulting from the Debate. In 188 pages he answers many of the questions which have been raised by this year's Gabrielson series. The same problems which we failed to recognize in China are facing us

## Sigma Kappa

Five Sigmas from Colby attended the Sigma Kappa Province Conference this past Saturday at the Parker House in Boston. They were: Pam Squire, Margie Austin, Jane Baily, Pat Potter, and Carol Hou-rula.

Round discussions and general meetings were held, with a banquet in the evening.

Other schools represented were Nu chapter at Middlebury, Omicron at Jackson, and Delta at B.U.

## Delta Delta Delta

Five Tri-Delts from Colby attended the Delta Delta Delta New England Regional Meet at Boston University Saturday. Jan Leslie, voting delegate and Bev Baker, alternate, were among those present. Others included Leslie van Norstrand, Anne Plowman, and Ginny Falkenbury. Other schools represented included Middlebury, Vermont, University of Massachusetts, and B.U.

Round table discussions and talks on chapter activities took place in the morning, followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Lennox. In the afternoon, spectacular events at collegiate chapters were discussed.

One of the most important questions considered was present or deferred rushing.

## Chi Omega

The annual initiation banquet was held by the Chi O's at the Elmwood, Wednesday evening.

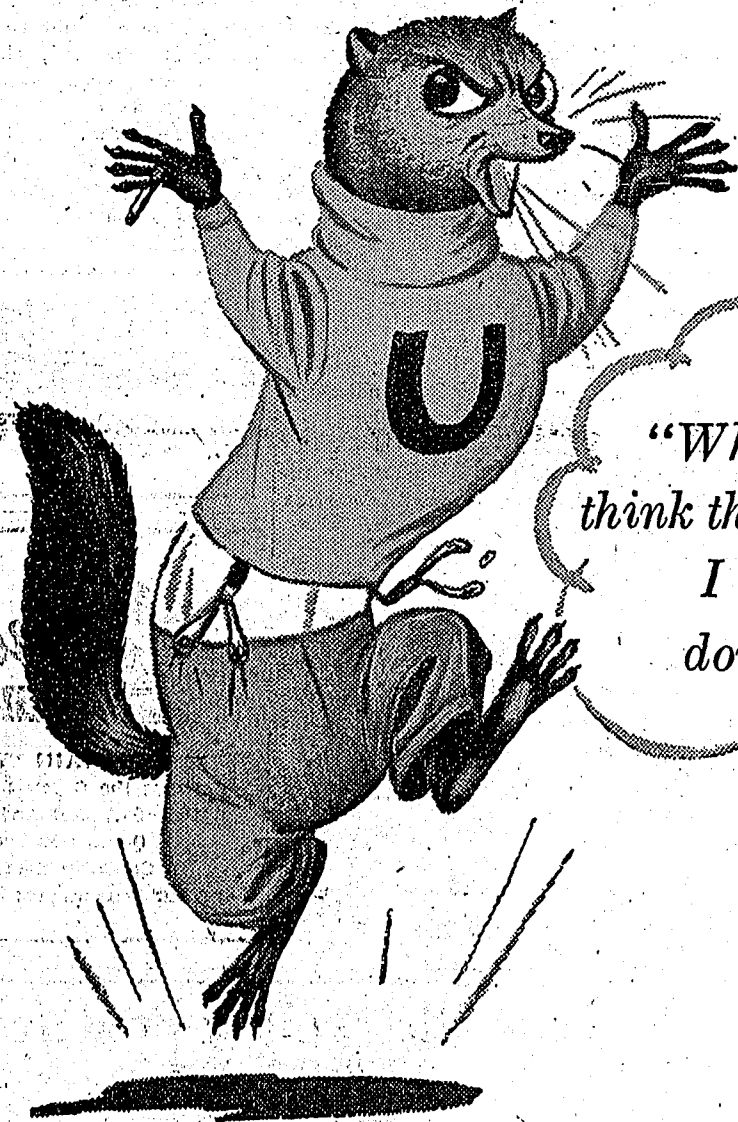
In Europe, as Lecturers Ward, Fairbank, Fabinyi, Gary, and Riggs pointed out, Hoffman gives a positive solution. It is difficult, expensive, and not altogether predictable. So is a world war.

## GO TO



# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they think they're kiddin'?"  
I invented double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's 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, we believe you'll know why...

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# SENIORS!

## ONLY SIX WEEKS LEFT!

Every Senior wants a Colby Ring as a priceless, timeless memento of his or her years at Colby; and every Senior who doesn't already own a Colby Ring wants to have it by graduation at the latest.

Every year, many seniors are disappointed because they ordered their college rings too late for delivery by graduation day.

Our Colby Rings are not ready-made, stock items, but each ring is made to our particular order. This is good for quality, but bad for the senior who orders a ring on the second-last minute for delivery at the last minute. It can't be done. Ordinarily, it requires from FIVE TO SIX WEEKS AFTER RECEIVING THE ORDER TO GET DELIVERY OF RINGS FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

This is the last week in which we can offer a reasonable hope for delivery by graduation day, June 11.

**Order your ring NOW and avoid disappointment**

Colby College

If you don't know about the lovely, 10 Karat gold Colby Rings which you may order at the Bookstore, be sure to come in and inspect the samples which we have on hand.

**BOOKSTORE**

# The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Office: Roberts Union; Call 1954 Ext. 240.

Founded 1877. Published by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: students, \$2.50; faculty free; all others, \$3.00. Newstand price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the Colby ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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## WE'RE IN FOR A LONG PEACE

The US in its struggle for "peace, freedom, and justice" must give up its lifelong predilection for sprints and be prepared to run a marathon. Not even a four minute mile will bring victory in this race of generations.

Why must we look forward to dark decades of struggle? Why are we involved in conflict at all? Because there is a super-power trying to achieve ends mutually exclusive without "peace, freedom, and justice." That power is Russia; and while she is an aggressive power we must defend our ideals. For that defense the summer soldier and the crisis patriot are not satisfactory. Instead of patience, humility, and passion must be the universal order of the time.

The crisis will last until Russia changes. We cannot build our hopes on enemy collapse. Wishful thinking about Stalin's death or internal revolt serves only to weaken our power.

Therefore we must discard any claims for a "quick victory", any fears of local military stalemate. We must resign ourselves to frustration, to a twenty year diet of gall and wormwood, to not getting the boys home for Christmas.

This is as much a war of nerves as of guns, and patience is essential to victory. Patience and self control to endure galling situations without being tricked into fighting the enemy's war. Patience to endure the trials of the democratic process without jettisoning our most precious cargo.

In this world of collective action and mutual independence we must have the humility to follow the majority when we do not agree. The humility to remember the possibility that somebody else may have the right answer and not to be too sure.

Finally, we must have the passion to keep fighting, and what is harder, enduring and sacrificing for our ideals. "Peace, freedom, and justice" will not come easily.

M. S.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the reason that my viewpoint, or one similar to it, was not discussed in Dick Crendon's excellent article on student opinion about deferment of college students is that no one agrees with me. However, I would like to mention some thoughts which I haven't seen in any discussion of this question.

Distinction is not made among: (1) six months service for training, (2) service in a "peacetime" army in order to have 3 or 5 or whatever number of men mobilized, (3) service in time of war.

I feel that practically everybody should do No. 1 (UMT) and that the only grounds for deferment in the case of war should be military expediency. But, I think, because trained personnel are valuable to the country, those who give four to eight years of their life for this training should not have to give an additional two years just to fill up a quota of mobilized men serving guard duty or doing fatigue.

I would add two important corollaries to these points; (1) the program of financial aid to qualified students should be made complete.

(2) If there are army jobs which need college or graduate school trained personnel for two years, students,

## Notice To Writers

The ECHO would like to publish, on the feature page, a weekly column devoted to student writing.

Poetry is preferred, of course, due to space limitation; sketches, essays, etc. however would be acceptable if not exceeding 200 words. Form, subject is unlimited; the writing may be serious or humorous. But not cute, maudlin, or trite.

Contributions may be sent to the ECHO at Roberts Union, marked "feature"; those adjudged good enough will be printed as soon as possible.

Manuscripts will be returned to the author, who, if he or she so wishes, may so specify and remain anonymous.

after their training is completed, should be drafted to fill those jobs.

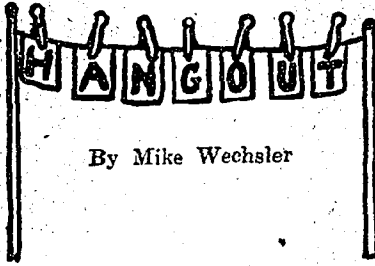
Using a 100 HP tractor, representing a capital investment of thousands of dollars, for a back yard garden, is no more wasteful than using a man with 4 to 8 years training to march guard duty.

It seems to me that the goal of the selective service program is not giving everybody equal punishment but the most effective utilization of our manpower to meet the long emergency which we are just beginning.

Thank you,  
Max Singer

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By Mike Wechsler

Soft bleating from a sweet trumpet reached out and sent forth their magnetism, drawing in hordes of couples — clear notes resounding in the night, then dropping swiftly. Long tapering fingers produced gentle throbs from the piano, blending with the persistent rhythm of the bass.

Couples streamed in to the cabaret. A cold, high-ceilinged gym was transformed into an intimate, warm semblance of a night club. Multi-colored streamers lowered the ceiling. Candles on every table, gay tablecloths, menus in the shape of artists palettes, and clever figures on the wall provided the necessary atmosphere. Then of course there were waiters.

White jacketed figures floated in and out of the picture, precariously balancing heavily laden trays. Le garcon, dish towel on arm, spotted his customers. Music pervaded the very corners of the room. Dancers crowded the floor. The soft rustle of a whirling skirt, short gasps for breath after a jump number, faces upturned to the haunting notes of the sax.

The house lights dimmed. The glare of the spotlight forced all eyes to its radiance. Out stepped the master of ceremonies. The floorshow began.

Waiters swayed to "My Darlin' Clementine". One carefully examined his toes while mumbling the first two verses, then looked to the others for encouragement. Another boomed forth verse after verse, jaunty cap down over one eye.

A second comedy act followed and then came the fifty ravishing beauties advertised on posters throughout the school for weeks beforehand. There turned out to be only 11, but 22 shapely legs plus 11 swinging skirts added up to an illusion of at least 50 females. This burst of color ended the floor show.

Dancing resumed. Kitchen hands began to drift out onto the dance floor. The ice cream vendor wended his way slowly between couples, shouting his wares from his bicycle, shaking his cow-bell.

The hands of the clock struck twelve and the band launched into its final number. Couples drifted out of the building hand in hand. Music, noise, and laughter lost themselves in the night.



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## Horse's Mouth

by Filigree

### FROM THE OAT MILL

Bowdoin College, on April 14 and 15 last, held a Campus Chest weekend; cost was \$2.50 per couple, \$2.00 stag.

Colby College, during early April, held a Campus Chest drive; cost was whatever could be milked from hard-pup students by scurrying door-to-door collectors.

Bowdoin offered: a dance, a carnival, a glee club concert, movies, etc.; Colby offered ambiguous signs and nebulous propaganda.

Now it is unfortunate that amusement, novelty, temptation, bait must be offered to procure money for "causes". Collegiate — and civil — mankind has not reached that point of intellectual-humanitarian maturity where giving without specific, immediate return will engender any satisfaction or promote any donation.

The Chest is a good idea. We shall not moralize. Only shall we suggest that Colby take an opportunistic hint next year. Bowdoin's weekend was most successful.

On the Hangout subject, we are sorry that "constructive criticism" took up too much space. Action, we agree, speaks in loud, important, necessary tones.

We were only humbly trying to suggest ideas — new ones — and not merely talk and "roll a ball" that we had taken exception to. Yes, the HM offered support of the idea of a "student union" — complete and for all — was offered by Hangout as a final policy.

Perhaps we were not explicit or possibly not carefully read.

In addition: the building exists, we agree. But the HM was not talking of physical plants. Only something for all at Colby held on the tennis courts or at Roberts or up in Beefsteak Grove — anywhere, as long as it is held or offered.

Enough said.

Once there were two penguins in an outfield. Neither liked oats in the first place, so they were naturally hungry and irritable.

"I hate things," said the first penguin.

"I love things," said the second penguin.

This continued for a long while until a wind ruffled the tall oats, causing them to say nothing poetic but blowing a quantity of oat-pods to the ground.

## Song Contest Rules

1. There is no specification of the type of song to be written.
2. The end of the contest is noon on Saturday, May 12, 1951.
3. Songs will be presented at an assembly.
4. Screening will be done before the presentation to the students.
5. A group will sing the songs.
6. Only melody will be sung for presentation.
7. Voting will take place in the Chapel after the presentation.
8. Vote for only one song.
9. In the event two songs are of equal worth, the prize will be divided.
10. If no song is judged worthy of the prize, the contest will go on until next year.
11. Songs must be turned in to Kitty Webster, Nancy Pratley, Peter Salmon, or Mike Manus.

## QUESTIONNAIRES

All questionnaires concerning return to Colby next year that are still in the hands of students in the men's division should be returned to the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

The penguins, in their anger, stomped about on the oats; this crushing caused oat liquor to be formed. Which, it happened, the penguins experimented with, tasted, and finally drank down.

Drunk, neither of them found they much cared about hating or loving things; only they began to eat the oats themselves.

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**W.A.A. News**

Tuesday, April 24th, the WAA Tournament Coffee was held in the Women's Union. Awards were given out to the Interdorm, Class Basketball, and Spring Tournament winners and runners up, along with the Basketball class and Varsity team.

**Tournaments**

1. Deck Tennis Singles — winner, B. Cushman; doubles — B. Cushman and R. Gallup.
2. Paddle Tennis single — B. Cushman; doubles — B. Mellin and N. Weare.
3. Pingpong (Upper Campus) singles — N. Weare; doubles — N. Weare and B. Mellin. Ping pong (Lower Campus) — D. Forster; doubles — A. Thoman and

N. Moyer.

4. Badminton singles — J. Vaughan; doubles — S. Philbrick and B. Cushman.

**Basketball - Class teams:**

Freshmen: J. Sigler, C. Rhodenizer, M. Hurd, A. Abele, G. Smith, M. Beldon.

Sophomore: J. Terrill, M. Devan, C. Starr, B. Baldwin, K. Webster, B. Winkler.

Junior: J. Vaughan, B. Vaughan, B. Cushman, M. Austin, N. Bergquist, S. Campbell.

Senior: J. Edwards, S. Philbrook, J. Camman, A. Bostwick, S. Rees, H. Conroy.

**Basketball - Varsity team**

Marlene Hurd, Skip Philbrook, Beverly Cushman, Beryl Baldwin, Audrey Bostwick, and Sue Rees.

The Spring season sports began April 19th consisting of Softball, Tennis and Archery. Arline Toby is taking Joan Drew's place as Softball manager with E. Sferes. Tennis managers are N. Weare and A. Berger; Archery managers are N. Jennison and B. Robertson.

Nominations for the New WAA board next year are posted in Foss Hall and Women's Union. Voting took place Wednesday and the results will be posted next week.

Shuffleboard winners: Nancy Mayer and Anne Thoman.

**FRATERNITY NEWS**

Continued from Page Two

the ageless John Gilhooly soundly trounced an enthusiastic group of pledges by a score of 8-7 in 10 innings at Seaverns Field Sunday afternoon. A folding gem which brought down the stands was turned in by Brother Bill Clark on an over-the-head going away grab of Dick Noonan's late inning smash. Deceptive Dick Fornacieri sparkled for the challengers and bids fair talent for the Varsity Show.

Brother Ernest Hamden has announced that he has accepted employment with the government upon graduation.

Social chairman John Ratoff has informed the chapter that the recent blight which destroyed the entire orchid crop of Hawaii has forced cancellation of plans which would have presented each young lady with an orchid of her choice at the Spring Formal, May 11, at the Lakewood Inn. Brother Ratoff stated, however, "May 11 is THE night on the Social Calendar; a good, fat time should be had by all."

The Secretary of the Stoop-Ball League has announced that all games have been postponed due to wet grounds.

Ted Rice reports that Governor Frederick Payne sends his regards to all the Phis.

Mum's the word for Jimmy White.

**END OF YEAR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPARISONS... 1949 AND 1950**

	INCREASE					DECREASE							
	50	40	30	20	10	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80
FINLAND											80.9%		
HAWAII											52.4%		
ISRAEL											49.8%		
SOUTH AFRICA											40.1%		
UNITED STATES											36.1%		
CANADA											18.4%		
SWITZERLAND											13.3%		
UNITED KINGDOM											8.2%		
IRELAND											7.1%		
FRANCE											6.5%		
GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC											5.7%		
DENMARK											5.2%		
INDIA											4.4%		
AUSTRIA											4.1%		

The figures in the chart above are based on recent statistics compiled by the International Labor Office, one of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations. They cover the following categories: insured unemployed in Canada, Ireland and the United Kingdom (wholly unemployed); insured trade unionists unemployed in Denmark; estimated unemployed based on labor force sample surveys in the United States and Hawaii; registered unemployed in Austria, Finland, the German Federal Republic, India, Israel, South Africa, Switzerland; unemployed on relief in France.

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Bob Durham  
Northwestern State College

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I squeeze my nickels like a Scot until they're almost bent. But when they go for Lucky Strike, the money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schaefer  
Northwestern University

I go to lectures, study books, and then I cram for tests. But it only took one puff to know that Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert  
University of Pittsburgh



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**FACTS MacARTHUR**

Continued from Page One  
lead to retaliation against our 'privileged sanctuaries' in the China Sea and Japan. It would unite the Chinese people against us and behind the Communists."

6. MacArthur says, "put an economic blockade on China." Such a blockade would hurt our allies worse than our enemies. It would be largely ineffective against China because they get most of their material overland from Russia.

7. MacArthur says, "use U.S. logistical support to permit Chiang Kai Shek to invade the mainland." We do not have enough ships, and guns for Korea and Japan even without giving some to Chiang. Last time we gave Chiang guns they went right over to the Communists because of his corruption, inefficiency and unpopularity. U.S. support of

Chiang would unite the Chinese people and most Asians against us. He is an Asian Hitler. Pentagon figures place the size of Chiang's army not at 600,000 or a million, but at less than 400,000 with probably a useful force of 200,000, many of whom would desert.

Incidentally, contrary to the impression created by the Hearst, McCormick, and Scripps-Howard papers the great majority of major newspaper opinion (according to the AP) supports Truman's action, as do most citizen's groups such as labor, farm and veteran's organizations, and women's clubs.

**A. F. R. O. T. C.**

Continued from Page One

Mass., who stated, "It seems a bit unfair that those who are now in college will get nothing from it."

Its benefit, even to incoming freshmen, was questioned by "Row" Nagle, sophomore, from Flushing, N.Y. He said that "they might not have a chance to enter college if the Universal Military Training bill is passed."

Bob Cooke, '53, from Worcester, Mass., also had doubts about the plan. He feels "that a militaristic program should not be forced upon every freshman. Some might prefer to take their military training in some branch of the service other than the Air Force."

For the most part, however, those questioned felt that the unit would be a definite asset to the college and would be welcomed by the incoming freshmen.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

Continued from Page One

**P&W Present New Play**

Powder and Wig will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11. Cecil Rollins is directing the cast of seven. Production is now under way.

Janice Pearson, Ann Morrison, Caroline Wilkins, and Frank Dyer have the leads in the play.

Minor parts include that of Edith, the Scotch and bewildered maid, played by Nina Toomey. Nina is a newcomer to Powder and Wig productions. She has acted in high school plays.

Mrs. Bradman, acted by Betty Latter, is the pretty, but frivolous wife of Dr. Bradman. Betty is also a newcomer, but has acted in plays in high school.

Bob Grindle takes the part of

Dr. Bradman, professional, but humorous. Bob is remembered for his part of the dashing actor in "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

**REG. OFFICE RELEASE**

Continued from Page One

Psychology: Mr. Colgan  
Religion: Mr. Clark  
Sociology: Mr. Morrow  
Spanish: Mr. McCoy  
American Civilization: Mr. Fullam  
History-Govt.-Economics: Mr. Breckenridge

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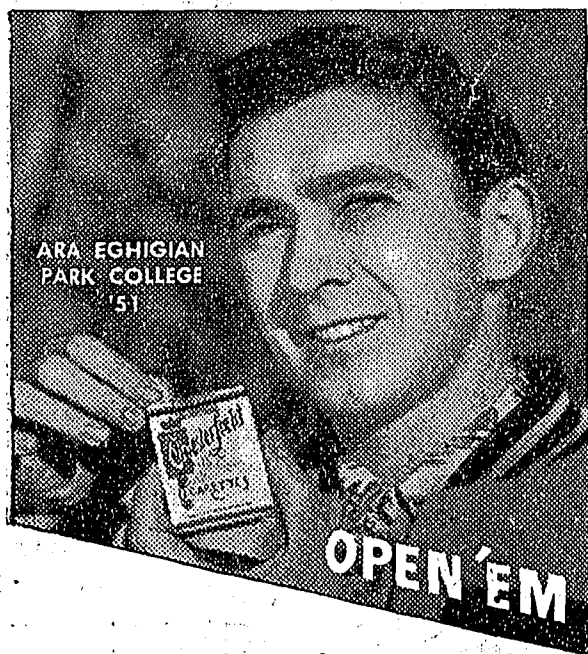
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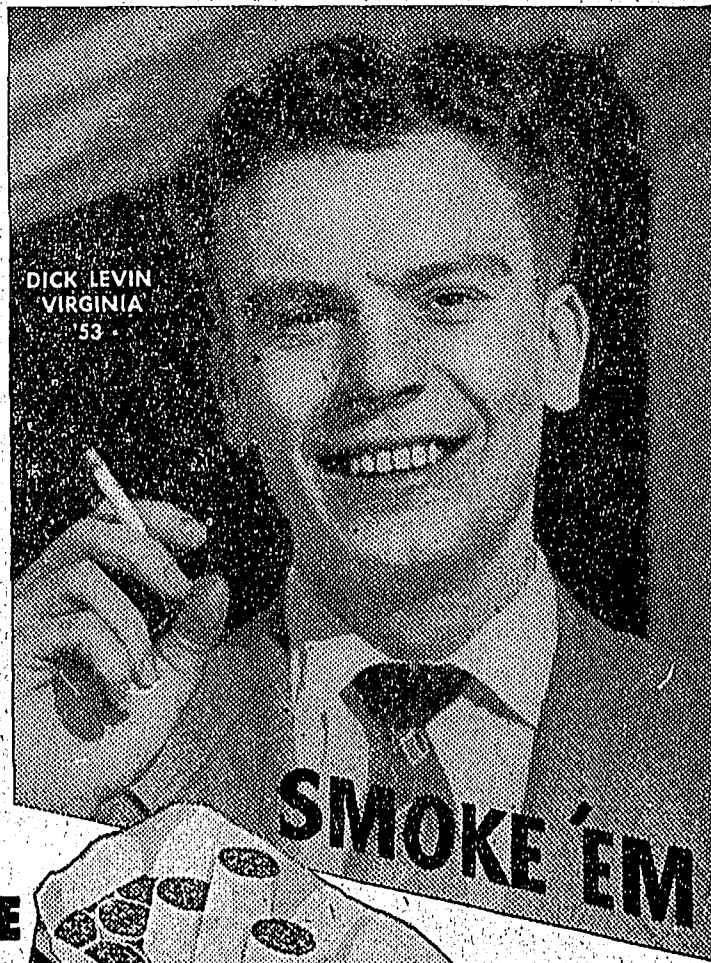
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