

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 7, 1952

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Dr. Johnson Supports Arbor Day

"Once stopped, Arbor Day will never be resumed with the same meaning," asserted Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, in an interview this week.

Dr. Johnson, President-Emeritus of Colby, is more than any other person, the founder of Arbor Day at Colby. It was he who urged the trustees to move the college from its location downtown to Mayflower Hill. He recognized the opportunity to give the student body and faculty a chance to participate in the development of the new campus, and the first Arbor Day, over ten years ago, was the result.

"The aims of Arbor Day," said Dr. Johnson, "were two-fold; first, the utilitarian goal of getting necessary work done; second, providing the one opportunity for students and faculty to work together as human beings."

Speaking of the need to make up the classes lost by the storm, Dr. Johnson said, "I have been a college professor all my life and well understand the importance which faculty members give to their classes. They often feel that unless the student attends every lecture he will fail to be educated. Yet a student may learn far more from a project of community cooperation like Arbor Day than he will over lose by missing one lecture."

"Arbor Day must not be measured by numbers," he added. "If all the students turned out, there would not be equipment enough for them."

Libe Associates Offer Book Prize

Deadline for entrance in the competition for the Library Associates Book Prize is March 21, the day before spring vacation. The prize is given annually to the Senior who has, in his four years in college, assembled the best collection of books.

The following procedure should be observed:

1. At the beginning of second semester, each student who wishes to enter his collection in the contest should notify the librarian.
2. Before March 21, 1952, the student should give the librarian a typed list of his books, arranged by authors, alphabetically, with place and date of publication. Each book must be physically present in the student's possession at college.
3. Soon after spring vacation, a Board of Judges will call to inspect the books. No absentee books will be considered, and the decision of the judges is final.
4. Announcement of the winner will be made at the next meeting of the Library Associates, and the winning collection will be placed on exhibit in Miller Library.
5. The prize will be awarded at the Recognition Assembly in May.

Each Senior is requested to stop in at the Publicity Office sometime before spring vacation. Information is needed for graduation releases.



TRYGVE LIE

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Trygve Lie To Speak

Secretary-General of U. N. Here for June Ceremony

The principal speaker at Colby's commencement ceremonies in June will be Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations. Mr. Lie became internationally prominent when he was elected to head the Secretariat at the 1946 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in London. Previous to this he had been chairman of the Norwegian delegation to the San Francisco Conference in 1945, where he held the chair of the committee that wrote the Charter of the Security Council.

Wilson To Play Organ for Fund

Hugh Allen Wilson will give a repeat recital Tuesday, March 11, at 8:00 P.M. on the Mellon organ for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. The performance is being sponsored by the Interfaith Association and the Music Department. The W.S.S.F. assists students in Asia, Europe and the Middle East to improve housing and food conditions, extend health services, increase the supply of books and laboratory equipment, and to help refugee students in both Europe and Asia to meet and thing together in conferences, seminars and other study projects.

High School Fair Starts April 5th

The finals for the State of Maine Science Fair will be held at Colby College on Saturday, April 5, in the Koyes building and the Life Science building. Prof. Lester F. Weeks, head of the Chemistry department, stated that the fair, designed to promote widespread interest in the fields of Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

Continued on Page Two

No Kansas Trip!

Hockey Problem Before Council

Hockey at Colby: is the favorite sport of so many going to fall beneath the axe? Is the interest of the Colby student body waning at a time when this activity needs it so much? The issue was brought up at the Student Council meeting of this week and, through the facts presented by George Armstrong, the committee learned of the real interest at hand on this subject. What we need is some intra-mural stimulation and through this, the much needed interest can be found, it was asserted. Johnson Pond could be opened for practice to the members of the student body, and in such a manner, with the regular arena, ample space for practice could be provided. Mr. Loebs was not on hand to present the argument against the Hockey problem and the issue was postponed for argument at the next session.

The Gorski Tag Day was brought up and a committee organized to put the drive into active running. The date will probably be set before vacation.

The question of discrimination against 120 students through their inability to attend Hangout Thursday movies was brought up. It seems that a lot of girls are unable to see these movies because of the hour that the last bus leaves the Hill. A protest was issued and the matter now rests in the hands of Hangout either to change the hour of the showing or resort to another measure to remedy this situation. The Student Council voted to provide payment of \$50 and \$75 to the assistant manager and the manager respectively of the Hangout for their services per semester. This pertains to this semester and the Hangout will vote to install a manager on a non-payment as of next year.

Unlimited cuts for Deans List students from the second semester of their freshman year through graduation was presented as a possibility open to debate. Vacation warnings and attendance warnings Continued on Page Two

Summer School Adds Italian

Italian will be offered this year at the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages for the first time. Professor John F. McCoy, Director of the Summer School, feels that it is an excellent innovation because Italian is offered at so many colleges and summer schools. Only 130 of the some 800 four-year liberal arts colleges in the country, which means that only one sixth of the language students in college have the opportunity to take Italian.

Professor McCoy expects to have over 100 students enrolled in the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School this year. As most secondary schools do not include Italian in their curriculum, in all probability the seven to ten students expected to enroll in Italian this summer will begin the language. As in the French, German, Spanish and Russian classes, Italian will be taught by records prepared by the instructors, records, special classroom techniques, and individual conferences with each student.

Colby dropped a 71 - 66 decision to American International College last night and with the loss went a trip to Kansas City as regional champs of the NAIB district tournament. AIC was crowned winners of the two-day affair held here.

Although Lee William's quintet is considered the finest in Maine collegiate history, they came a cropper in last night's game. The State Champion White Mules conquered University of Bridgeport by a 83 - 70 score in the semi-final contest Wednesday evening.

A. I. C. will travel to Kansas City next week for the National Elimination, competing against 32 other districts. Regional winners from Hawaii, Alaska, and the United States will participate.

The contests, beginning March 10, will bring together many of the college powerhouses from throughout the nation.

The National Elimination has been given added interest this year with the announcement that the No. 1 quintet automatically qualifies for the Olympic Games.

Providence took top honors in the NAIB tourney at Tufts last year but was knocked off, 66-63, by Morningside College in their opening clash at Kansas City.

This climaxes a great season for a fine and spirited Colby club, which will lose only Capt. Johnny Jabar through graduation.

Frank Piacentini and Ted Lallier were named on the All-Tournament team following last night's game.

Baptist F'wship Loses Advisor

With the resignation last week of Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waterville, the American Baptist College Fellowship at Colby will be minus an adviser after May 4. Rev. Garrison has been called to the Brookline Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.

Upon beginning his pastorate here in 1948, Rev. Garrison was appointed by the American Baptist Convention to take over as representative to Baptist students at Colby. This campus group consists of a total membership of 40, and average attendance at Friday evening sessions is about 25.

The Baptist group was previously known as the Roger Williams Fellowship. Rev. Garrison believed that, while paying due respect to Mr. Williams' achievements for the Baptist denomination, the appellation used elsewhere in the nation's colleges, meant little to most people. Also suggesting the possibility to national headquarters, he proposed that the name of the Colby group change to its present title, American Baptist College Fellowship. Such a title denotes affiliation with the Convention, and also makes clear that it is a college organization.

Said Rev. Garrison in an ECHO interview, "The sole purpose of maintaining this college group is to retain identity of Baptist students and to keep them carefully aware of this heritage."

David Morse, President of the group, told a reporter, "I appreciate all he has done for the fellowship group and certainly feel there'll be a big gap left in our group and in the religious lives at hand."

Stu. G. Argues For Arbor Day

Will Arbor Day be discontinued this year? Just what are the reasons why Blue Key, Cap and Gown and Student Council feel it should not? We believe that the benefits of Arbor Day are as follows:

1. The campus can be genuinely improved.
2. The spirit which results among the students as well as between students and faculty is one of lasting importance.
3. A tradition has been established which we want to keep, but once it is interrupted it will be difficult to continue.

The basic reasons for the Administrative Committee's decision to call off Arbor Day are as follows:

1. Lack of participation in Arbor Day projects in former years.
2. Only secondarily, to make up a day of classes. We agree sincerely with the first point but feel that with improved organization and leadership, increased participation on the part of the students can be obtained.

The plan to accomplish this is as follows:

1. To start off the day we will have such things as the band playing, groups going to wake students up. Possibly coffee and doughnuts could be served in the quadrangle before going off to the various projects.

2. Sign up lists will be filled out prior to Arbor Day. Groups will be organized before hand to work on specific projects. Plans will be made for more projects, thus we will not be limited by lack of tools and materials.

3. Better organization of the afternoon program will be carried out including such things as a rope pull and the student-faculty game.

Even with the best of organization we cannot make Arbor Day a success unless the student body will give full support.

You will be given a chance to demonstrate your interest; next week you will be asked to sign up if you are interested and willing to work on Arbor Day if it should be held.

The Administrative Committee believes that you do not have the interest; can you accept the challenge and prove that you do?

Don Silverman, Student Council
Dave Morse, Blue Key
Debby Brush, Cap and Gown

TRYGVE LIE

Continued from Page One
class of '27. The members of these classes will be housed in the dormitories. The full program for the 1952 commencement, together with more detailed reports of the plans for the individual events, will be published by the ECHO as definite arrangements are made.



Dungarees and dirt — the order of all Arbor Days
(Courtesy Colby News Bureau)

Bloodmobile At Colby March 17

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Colby all day Monday, March 17, for Colby's exclusive use. However, the bloodmobile unit requires a guarantee of 175 volunteers. At present only 135 persons have definitely signed up to give blood.

A booth will be in the library on Monday, March 11, for those who wish to sign up, but were unable to do so before. Faculty, their wives, and administration are urged to sign up also. The need is desperate—the quota must be reached.

Requirements for giving blood are:

Age 21-59, under 21 with written permission from parents; weight over 110 lbs.; good health, no history of malaria, jaundice, anemia, or virus infection within last six months, (not common cold.)

Language Society

Colby's Omicron Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor Society, will be reactivated Wednesday evening, March 19. The society is open to Juniors or Seniors who have met certain scholarship requirements which recognize outstanding ability in Romance languages and literatures.

The purpose of the society is to stimulate advanced work and individual research in Romance languages, and to promote amity between our nation and the nations using these languages.

The new members will be initiated by a group of faculty and student members from the Kappa Chapter of Bates College.

Newman Club Elects Officers

On March 14, Friday, the Colby College Newman Club will elect officers for the 1952-'53 year. Nominations will be open at that time. Those already nominated are:

Dick Noonan
Tony Yanuchi
Quin Bersani
Vice President
Mary Ann Pilon
Jerry Roy
Recording Secretary
Ann Burger
Ruth Sheehan
Anne McGowan
Corresponding Secretary
Dorcas Crocker
Treasurer
Ted Lallier
Gil Alfano
Al Obery
Don Moore

After elections, Father Hache, club Chaplain, will conduct an informal bull session. All Newmanites are urged to bring their questions and problems.

Other highlights of the Newman schedule include an Aquinas study group under the leadership of Professor Paul Fullam. All interested Colby students are invited to the first meeting on Sunday, March 9, at 7 P. M. at the Women's Union.

Installation of officers will be held at a Communion Breakfast the first Sunday after Spring vacation; and this will be the first event in the retreat tentatively scheduled for the first few days of Holy Week.

"Seed Par Corny" a la French Club

A long awaited musical version of "Le Cid" by Corneille was presented February 27 at a meeting of the French Club. Adapting such classical melodies as "Danny Boy" and "Woman is Fickle", advanced students gave a truly inspired interpretation of the Gallic masterpiece. The cast included:

Barbara Hamlin as Chimone; Bev Cushman as Don Gomes and Don Fernand; Jeanne Halloo as Don Rodrigue; Nita Hale as Don Sancho and Don Alonso; Mildred Thornhill as Elvire; Jerry Amott as Boris Todentsky, omeco.

After the performance, Brenda Mahoney, Ann Ellertson, Beverly Illsley, and Beverly Cushman were elected to serve as the program committee for the remainder of the semester. Lois Boeneau and Marcha Jobb are in charge of publicity.

On Friday afternoon, March 8, the French Club is giving a tea for Professor Henri Poyro, Averill lecturer.

Montgomery Taber Pres. Contest Powder & Wig Announced

Colby is again sponsoring a speaking contest for secondary school students. The Montgomery Contest will be held this year in Roberts Union, Saturday, March 8, with a preliminary elimination contest in the afternoon, a banquet, the finals, and a reception.

The college will act as host to one contestant from each school from the period of registration on Friday afternoon 'till the end of the contest. The prizes, which will be presented at the reception, Saturday, will be: 1st \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25.

Known originally as the Lyford Contest, this event received its present name when Mr. J. H. Montgomery of Camden, Maine, became its supporter. Eager to encourage skill in public speaking, Mr. Montgomery first offered an annual prize. Upon his death, he willed a large sum to Colby College to perpetuate this annual contest.

HIGH SCHOOL FAIR

Continued from Page One

ology among the secondary schools in the state, will include exhibitions and written reports.

Applicants for the finals are chosen from the winners of regional contests held throughout the state earlier in the year. The exhibitions will be assembled Saturday morning in the two buildings and judging of the demonstrations will be held in the afternoon. Prizes will be given in the various fields based on accuracy and general excellence.

HOCKEY PROBLEM

Continued from Page One

would be up to the faculty exclusively and not part of the administration jurisdiction. The student would get no credit and no mark for the course in which he receives the traditional number of warnings now constituting an automatic flunk in the course, but he would be allowed to remain in college. The deans brought up the point that their position at the moment is to

At the monthly meeting of the Powder and Wig Dramatic Society, the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Laurence G. Taber '53 was elected to function as President while other officers chosen were Benjamin Randall Duce '54 as Vice President and Carol Bullock '54 as Secretary. President Taber appointed John Erikson '53 to function as Business Manager.

This year, as is the policy of the organization, a one act play writing contest was held and it was announced at the meeting that Barnet Fain's "The Complete Ogre" had been awarded first prize. This contest has been sponsored in the interest of furthering the creative writing of one act plays at Colby with the promise of staging the winning entry. In accordance with this policy, a program of one act plays is being planned and should be presented some time in April. Two of the plays written by Barnet Fain are under his direction, while the third, Minuet, written by Louis N. Parker, internationally famous playwright, will be directed by William Sullivan.

All students who are interested in helping with any aspect of the production of the three plays should see the directors of these plays.

be the officiating force behind the action of the instructors and not the ruling faction. They are not the instigators of the cut system but just back up the rules of the instructors. The whole case will be brought up at the next faculty meeting.

The Social Committee wishes to remind all social Chairmen that social forms must be submitted to the Social Committee by the Monday preceding the day of the function. Also, the names of the chaperons must be given to the Dean of Women's office three days before the function is to be held, i.e. by 5:00 P. M. Wednesday for a Saturday function.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM!

The passion for collecting is one of the most universal urges. Small boys are known to be birds' egg collectors, and little girls have their dolls, grown-ups their sundry variables such as stamps, coins, rare prints, and match-covers. We even know one person who gathers four-leaf clovers and of course, you're familiar with DeMaupassant's famous character who was obsessed by pieces of string. But our subject for today happens to be college girls—and one of the most useful as well as ornamental objects they collect are sweaters.

For class, "around the campus" or around the sorority house fire-place, you can't have too many soft, fluffy, colorful sweaters in your wardrobe. And you'd be surprised how easily, quickly and *inexpensively* you can knit yourself a complete selection of pullovers and cardigans . . . one for every day in the week . . . with "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS.

Here's a yarn spun from a cloud of finest 100% virgin wool—but even more than that, "BOTANY" BRAND No-Dye-Lot Yarn enables you to *finish* your sweater with the same color with which you *start*. (And deliciously bright colors they are, too.) Wherever you buy this yarn . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND DYE-LOT YARN at EMERY BROWN COMPANY.

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Mules Conclude Season With 22-4 Record

Colby's State Champion Mules concluded their regular season's play with a record of 22 wins as against 4 losses. This year's State crown was the Mules' third in their last six campaigns and their second in as many years.

With four first line players well over six feet, the Mules were seldom lacking in height. Roland Nagle, 6-5, Ted Lallier, 6-7, Frank Piacentini, 6-3, and Ted Weigand, 6-5 were very capable of handling any opposing 'big men.'

Frank Piacentini was the big offensive threat for the Mule team. Hard driving Frank won the Maine scoring title in the last game of the

State Series against Bates by edging out the Bobcats' Larry Quimby. His scoring championship gave Colby the highest scorer in Maine for the last two seasons. Ted Shiro, now in the U. S. Army, took the scoring title a year ago.

Capt. Johnny Jabar, closing out one of the most brilliant hoop careers in Mule annals, was the ever-hustling backcourt ace. When the going got tough, the 5-10 guard took charge and inspired his taller teammates on to victory.

The Mules opened the season in mid-November by beating Farmington State Teachers' College in two games with scores of 77 to 44 and 90 to 52. Moving in to State Series play, the high kicking Mules whipped Bowdoin 81 to 53.

In their next outing they established several Field House records in a win over helpless Bates. The final count was Colby 100, Bates 49. Included among the records

broken was the number of field goals for one team. The Mules surpassed the former record of forty by two.

Traveling to Orono, the Blue and Grey took the fur off the Black Bears, 90 to 73.

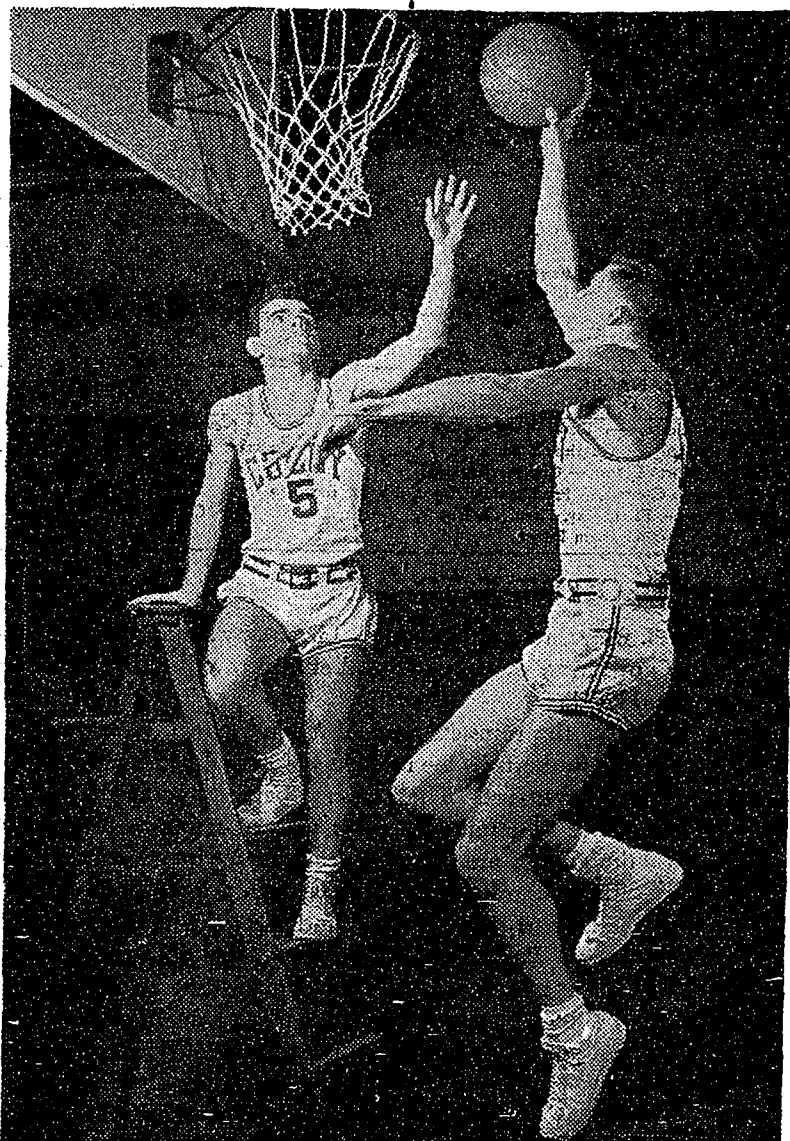
It was their third Series romp of the season and it made the Mules look like a sure-fire bet for the State crown.

Visiting St. Michaels gave the Colby quintet their best competition on their home court, before submitting to a customary second half outburst by the rampaging Mules. Colby 78, St. Michaels 74.

Heading out West during their annual Christmas trip, the Mules were edged in their first contest by Rochester 76 to 71.

They upset a highly regarded Baldwin-Wallace five 78 to 76.

In Ohio against the University of Akron, the Mules were beaten 66 to 79. It was later discovered

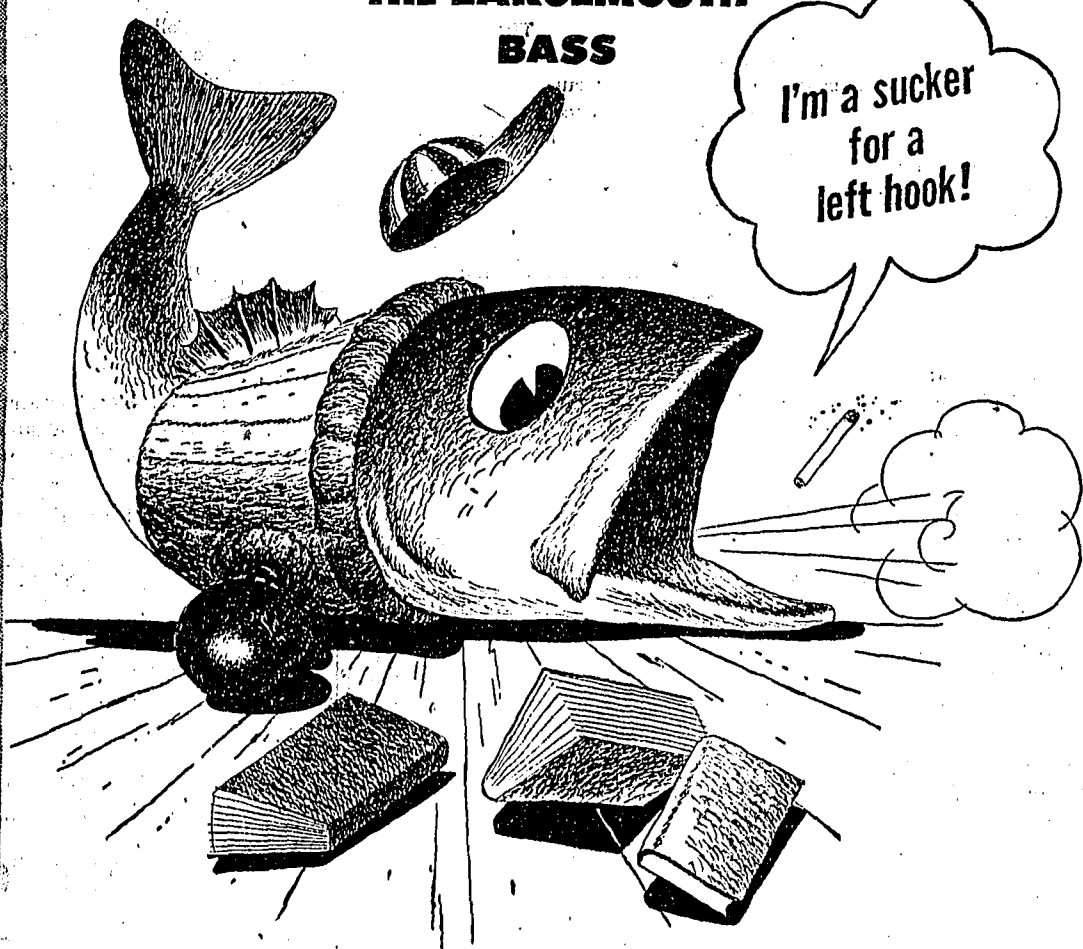


Capt. John Jabar, one of the Mule hoop mainstays, is concluding his outstanding college basketball career at Colby.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

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

After all the Mildness Tests...

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that Akron had used one or more ineligible players and the game was forfeited to Colby.

On New Year's Day, the Mules nipped Gannon College 72 to 69. The following day the Williamsmen bowed to Buffalo 48 to 65.

Home on their court with a season's record of nine wins and two losses, the Mules beat Gorham State Teachers, 88 to 67.

On a short trip through New England, the highly touted Mules smacked Bowdoin 70 to 57. In Connecticut they won a last second thriller from Trinity College 74 to 73. On the following day Colby got by Wesleyan 55 to 50.

The Mules next opponent was the University of Maine in the Colby Field House. The score: Colby 77, Maine 47.

Three days later the Colby hoop machine ransacked Bates at Lewiston, 82 to 63.

The next two games were waltzes over Tufts and MIT.

On Feb. 13th the Blue and Grey won the State Crown by crushing Bowdoin 83 to 55.

Northeastern's Huskies were the next victims. The tally: Colby 67, Northeastern 50.

At this stage of the season the Mules got an unexpected day off when the tilt with Providence College was cancelled because of a snow storm.

Still unbeaten in New England ranks, the Mules went to Springfield and bent the Gymnasts 75 to 65.

The Coast Guard stopped the Mules in their next game 64 to 54. It was only their third loss of the season against twenty wins.

Returning to Maine competition they edged the Black Bears in a pulse quickener, 62 to 60.

Then for the third time in the season they turned Bobcat tammers in their field house. Colby 81, Bates 47.

Monday night in the Boston Garden Colby ended their regular season's play by losing a toughy to St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H. The final score was St. Anselm's 50, Colby 55.

Their record of 22 wins and four losses establishes this Colby team as the greatest in Maine basketball history.

Mules Rap Bates, 81-46

The final game of state series play, that saw the Mules rap Bates 81-46, made history for State-O-Maine basketball. It was Colby's ninth consecutive State Series win this season, and thus Colby became the first team in the 50 year history of the state series to go through the list of opponents undefeated. It was also Colby's 17th straight State Series win over a span of two years.

Colby led at the end of each period, 18-16, 32-24 and 50-37. In the fourth period the Mules opened up the nets and swished 31 points to win going away.

Frank Piacentini was bottled up in the first half, scoring only one point, but in the second half Coach Williams moved him back to the guard position where he promptly racked up 21 more points. By this scoring spree, Piacentini won the state individual scoring title, edging out Larry Quimby by 8 points, 169-161.

Quimby went into the game leading Piacentini in the race 152-147, but Nagle, Lallier and Weigand divided the task of holding him down to 9 points.

COLBY (81)

Nagle, lf	4	1	9
Gordon	2	0	4
Fraktman	1	0	2
Piacentini, f	8	6	22
Thurston	1	2	4
Shaw	1	0	2
Lallier, c	5	4	14
Weigand	3	1	7
Floyd, lg	1	1	3
T. Jabar	1	0	2
J. Jabar, rg	4	2	10
Fitzgibbons	0	0	0
Totals	32	17	81

BATES (46)

Weller, lf	4	4	12
Wollsey	0	0	0
Bucknam, rf	4	2	10
Brymer	2	1	5
Brackott	0	0	0
Quimby, c	2	5	9
Michelson	0	0	0
Publicover	0	0	0
Moody, lg	2	2	6
Goddard, rg	1	2	4
Totals	15	16	40

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TO ARB OR NOT TO ARB

Last week we printed an obituary. Like many another eager newspaper, we got ahead of ourselves and erred gravely. The patient is still alive and kicking.

A petition for the reinstatement of Arbor Day will soon be circulated among the students by the members of Blue Key, Cap and Gown and Student Government. The action is being taken in the face of the Administrative Committee's recent veto of a similar plea. The members of the groups are sure the decision was based on mistaken conclusions. The committee feels that last year's program was "woefully mishandled," and that its failure indicates almost complete lack of student interest. That, and not that class time lost during the blizzard must be made up, was the reason for cancelling Arbor Day.

It is now up to the students, by pledging their help, to indicate who is right. Do we still want an Arbor Day at Colby? Are we willing to work for it?

It is obvious that 100% participation in anything is impossible. A basketball tournament will not draw some students; a talent show misses others. Cuts are taken in classes even when major warning can be given for absence. When these things fall short of 100% participation, is it reasonable to call Arbor Day a flop because some students take it as a personal holiday?

Even with only part of the students working, Arbor Day has a pretty decent record of past accomplishments. The annual clean-up works wonders, projects are actually accomplished, and the Superintendent of Grounds is quite frank in admitting the students help a great deal by finishing up odds and ends his men never quite get around to doing. And Blue Key, which scheduled the affair, has offered carefully laid plans for the concrete improvement of this year's program.

But there's a still better reason for keeping Arbor Day—better than all the trees, the grass, and the paths that can be put in on the whole campus. Arbor Day was initiated by Dr. Johnson. No one has served Colby better. No one has loved Colby more.

In Arbor Day we have a memorial appropriate to such a man. We have a chance to contribute materially, in a small way notwithstanding, to the growth of the campus that he started. The trees we plant, the grass we sow, will please him more than any useless granite blocks or metal plaques.

So we have a choice. We can accept placidly the decision of the Administrative committee. We can agree that perhaps we'll try again next year. Or we can realize that a tradition is not a matter of convenience, and when the list comes to us, we can pledge our whole-hearted support. We can prove to the administration that the students of Colby are united for a really successful Arbor Day.

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

Where To Go and What To Do In Waterville

by The Man About Town

THE THEATRE

TWO ON THE AISLE—A long run review appearing nightly at the Opera House balcony, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. At times, a rather exhausting piece, but, on the whole, satisfactory. A chorus line with an accent is its main attraction. Produced by Colby boys who are broke.

NIGHT LIFE

Supper Clubs

THE PUT OUT—A small, intimate dining room featuring excellent Italian cuisine. Also a specialty, cheeseburgers-en-brochette. The entertainment consists, for the most part, of a comedian known as Mike, who, with the help of his assistants, brings dry humor to the even drier turkey, and sometimes does imitations, the best one being on how to make pizza.

BIG AND BRASSY

HOTEL ATTEMPT—A satisfying room where the beers and Pubby are wonderful. The entertainment consists of three or four performers who never succeed in being quite as funny as the people who watch them.

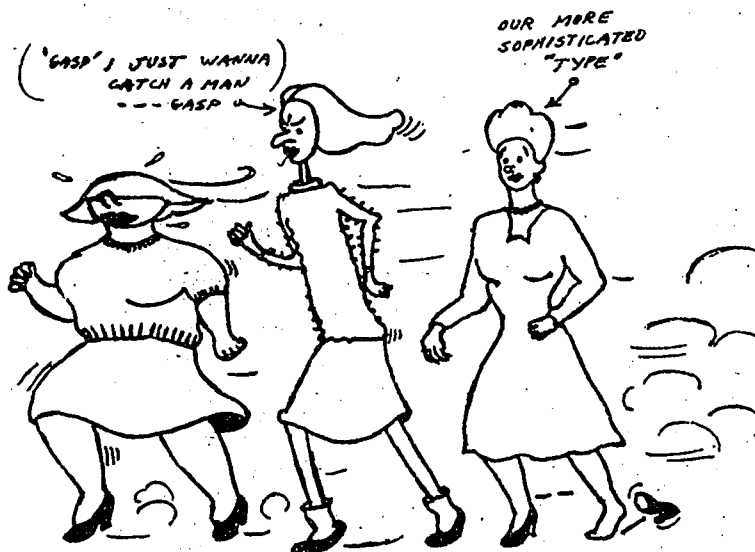
ART GALLERIES

MODERN ART—Etched superfluously on the walls of the head room of NOEL'S HOME OF CULTURE. This exhibition by local talent is mainly abstract and shows great resourcefulness. Now works are always being accepted.

SPORTS

BOXING—At the Exchange Arena—usually on week ends. This week, the mill workers vs. anyone who cares to.

WRESTLING—Held in the playrooms of the girls' dorms. A top-notch show. Preliminary bouts from 8:30-10:30. Main events from midnight till two.



NEWS FLASH!!

COLBY CO-EDS ARE NOW IN HARD TRAINING FOR LEAP-YEAR ACTIVITIES. STRENUOUS EXERCISES INCLUDE TACKLING FOOTBALL DUMMIES, JUDO, WEIGHTLIFTING, AND ROADWORK. MEN, YOUR LIVES ARE IN DANGER!

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

WHAT'S GOOD

DANCE AT THE PHILHARMONIC
Body and Soul
Dark Eyes

Gene Krupa Trio (Mercury)
Stompin' At The Savoy
The Man I Love

Idaho

Another JATP session, this time with a trio of Krupa on drums, Charlie Ventura's tenor, and Teddy Napoleon piano. Except for IDAHO and MAN, the LP is only an enlarged rehash of 78's the same group cut a few years back. The air of the concert hall seems to have given the boys an added goose, and the sides are more lively than the others. Ventura is smooth and rough in the appropriate places, Napoleon is excitingly modern, and Krupa, though age has sheared his speed, still gives a technical jolt in his few solos. MAN has Ventura at his best, when, in spots, he succeeds in the moodiness he is trying for. Easy listening for the jazz ear, but I still like that '38 concert for a taste of Gene's real stuff.

Sarah Vaughn PINKY—A MIRACLE HAPPENED (Columbia)
This girl. She just has to open her mouth and the most wonderful damn things come out. PINKY is beautiful, in all the sense of the word, a record that will some day be a collector's item for Sarah followers. Percy Faith keeps quietly in the background and lets Sarah's voice, without benefit of words, play magically with the melody, weaving it into a pattern, intimate, tragic, moving, all the time wonderfully touched with the exclusive Vaughn phrasing. The other side isn't particularly of note, but with PINKY, who needs another side?

WHAT'S NOT-SO

Red Saunders

HAMBONE—BOOT 'EM UP

(Okoh)

This is a novelty record using the thing I was talking about last week, a gimmick. It sounds like a cross between a herd of circus horses doing the French Quadrille and four hundred insane drummers beating on steam pipes. Very loud and very awful. There is a vocal chorus by a group of wayward girls, known affectionately as the Hambone Kids, who, at odd moments, scream at the top of their lungs, "Hambone." This word might have some Freudian significance, but being a little low in my Psych, I failed to get it. The flip side is a loud piece of nothing played as well as eleven men who can't read music could be expected to.

Frankie Carle

HONKY TONK PIANO

(Victor)

This collection of laughs is the poorest excuse for music any record company has turned out in a long time. Carle's golden touch' sounds more like an exploding boiler factory. Could he have been serious when he made these? Can't you imagine FRANKIE AND JOHNNY being played on Carle's mandolin with legs? There's as much folk song feeling in it as there is Dixieland in Bartock. It was this type of horror that drove people out of bars years ago, even with the free lunch.

FOR MALES AND FEMALES ONLY

by Robert C. Fischer

PARDON ME, DO YOU HAVE A . . . ?

OR

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE 23 CENTS?

Harken, Ye Seafolk! Harken, Landlubbers!
All join in the battle 'gainst cigarette grubbers!
Cigarette grubbers (here's my definition)
Are people who rob you but first ask permission.
From out of the fog comes a slap on the back,
And a friendly hand frisks you in search of a pack.
Away with the nose tests! Away with the brand!
If the weed's rolled in paper it's grander than grand.
A survey of grubbers now offers proof definite:
Your pack is more tempting if just one butt's left in it.
How sad is the grubber, how deep is his shame
If you are allowed the last smoke to your name.
So grubbers beware! The whole lot of you!
Watch out for me—I grub cigarettes too.

ONCE UPON A TIME

... there was an Arbor Day. For the sake of Freshmen, transfers, and any Colby student who didn't read a similar article last year in the ECHO, here is a short history of Arbor Day so that we may know whereof we argue.

In May, 1946, the landscapers on Mayflower Hill were faced with a grave crisis. Two hundred infant trees had arrived from a Massachusetts nursery. But the holes for them had to be dug by hand, and at the rate the ground crew was digging, it would be nearly three months before all the trees could be set out. Mass murder of the poor defenseless treelets would forever weigh up the consciences of the crew if something wasn't done immediately.

At this point, Dr. Franklin Johnson, President-Emeritus, stepped in. An ardent amateur landscaper, Dr. Johnson suggested that the administration give the college a holiday and let students help with the planting. He said that if 20 trees could be planted, two weeks labor would be saved. The students planted the 20 trees, and then planted 160 more. Arbor Day was a success, and it was on its way to becoming a tradition.

Arbor Day is under the auspices of Blue Key, Colby's honorary men's society. The members schedule the activities, with work projects in the morning and entertainment in the afternoon.

Besides the general clean-up, there is annually some special project. Landscaping around the library, Johnson and Averill Halls, and the fraternity houses has all been started by students. The path from the library to the Women's Union was an Arbor Day project, and the walk around Johnson Pond was partially completed last year. The tennis courts are conditioned and to make it legally an "arbor day"—trees are planted.

At noon the horded swarm down on Roberts Union where a picnic lunch (with its inevitable, delectable chocolate cake) is handed out to everyone fortunate enough to get through the line in one piece.

An afternoon softball game, pits the faculty against the students. Last year a competition to select a school song and an evening tennis court dance completed the activities.

Letters to Editor

(This column is designed as an outlet, not only for the orchids and onions the ECHO expects to receive each week, but as an expression of student ideas, thought, and opinion. This week, as in other weeks, the column is blank. Does this suggest anything to the reader?)

MULE KICKS

By PAUL REECE

That "game" with Bates last Saturday evening was a sombre affair, but offered entertainment typical of that presented lately by those athletic rascals from Lewiston. (The writer would definitely prefer to chat about the NAIB tourney, but the early deadline of this publication prevents any comment.)

To begin at the beginning of this "The Bates Story," it's necessary to switch back to the fall of 1951. There we find the rosy-cheeked Bobcatters giving their all for dear old Bates. Yes, that's right, they gave "all" their games away, and left the gridiron minus a victory. It was a very generous and outstanding maneuver, yet, college officials fired Coach Ducky Pond. Naturally, fire the coach for that's always the No. 1 move. But the track coach of a winless team beat them to the punch—he resigned!

Undaunted, the Bates boosters shouted "Boola-Boola, (et cetera, et cetera) and just you wait until the basketball season opens." The Bobcatters breezed through their first 24 cage sessions with 22 losses—an indubitable record to say the least. The fearless Maroon were mowing down all opposition, and had only to succumb to Colby for the third time to make the campaign complete.

Someone fouled up, however, for it was obviously not the basketball team who appeared here on Saturday night, but rather the dynamic Bates debaters. Apparently they had confused our field house with the playhouse. Still, they seemed to be impersonating a basketball team! They were attired in dull maroon swimming suits—of the female style. Now it's nationally known that the Bates debaters, ah... Bates debaters fight fiercely in every match. It seemed impossible that the talented tongue team would try to equal their skill at basketball, but they were!

Incidentally, many loyal students hiked here from Bates via pogo sticks. "We are most happy to cheer for our team," they were quoted as saying.

As the "game" got underway, a major problem had to be settled between Larry Quimby, Bates prima-donna, and Frank Piantentini, hustling Colby hoopster. The question up for dispute was "Will I win the individual state scoring title?" Mr. Quimby took the negative side of the argument, and Frank the affirmative.

Anyhow, Colby peppered the nets in quick fashion to salt away the decision (which in Lewiston lingo means: Colby scored fast to win). In fact one might say that Bates got creamed.

After a close first half, Colby felt that the Bobcatters needed to be tamed further. And they were. For the umpteenth time they presented their version of the Frankie and Johnny Act. Piantentini hit for 21 points in the second half thanks greatly to Jabar's playmaking. During the last half frequent groans could be heard from the Bates boosters, such as, "Ah now, you Colby fellows, that's not cricket, is it?" and "You taller laddies are not playing fair with our team."

The footloose and fancy free Bates rascals were making a mockery out of the game. Now and then, they would basket the ball—what Utopia! Even handsome Henry Elespuru—of deep freeze fame—was convinced his team could win once they got hot. But as the game progressed it developed that Henry was the only hot (under the collar) individual sitting on the Bates bench. He was occasionally heard to have remarked nastily to the officials—"Oh you pirates you."

Thus ends another chapter in the unexciting "Bates Story." Another page will be written come Spring... come baseball.

off and fouled out with two minutes to go, they managed to hold onto their two point lead, sufficient for victory.

Captain Johnny Jaber was a ball of fire and a steady influence throughout the heated contest and engineered the boys through to victory.

COLBY (62)	
Piantentini, rf	3 2 8
Nagle, lf	3 2 7
Thurston	0 0 0
Lallier, c	9 2 20
Weigand	1 0 2
J. Jaber, rg	7 1 15
Floyd, lg	5 0 10
T. Jaber	0 0 0
Weigand	10 2
J. Jaber, rg	7 1 15
Floyd, lg	5 0 10
T. Jaber	0 0 0
Totals	27 8 62

MAINE (60)	
Carville, rf	4 2 10
Sinclair	0 0 0
Churchill	6 2 14
Norris, c	8 3 19
Nixon, rg	2 1 5
Paradis	21 5
Christie, lg	2 3 7
Totals	24 12 60

Mules New State Champs

Colby rolled to its second straight state championship and its third in the last four years here last week by defeating both Maine and Bates.

They squeaked by the Johnny Norris and Co. at Orono, 62-60, in what was a near upset. "Jumpin' Jack" Norris was the whole show for Maine, garnering 19 points with his brilliant hook shots right over the head of Tall Ted Lallier. Lallier, however, kept pace with Norris and tallied 20 points to lead Colby's attack.

The Mules jumped off to an early 1-5 lead but Norris then set to

Mules Upset By St. Anselms

Colby's Mules must have tossed a horseshoe on the way to Boston the other night as they were upset by St. Anselm's for the second year in a row at the Boston Garden. The woeful outcome was 56-55 in favor of the Hawks of St. Anselm.


The Saint's Bob Williams sunk a hook shot with 65 seconds to go to upset the 12-point favored Mules. The game was close all the way with the Saints leading at the first ten minutes 16-14; Colby taking the lead at half time 30-29 and then rolling to a comfortable lead at the third quarter mark, 47-38.

Colby was leading 52-42 when the Hawks got their devastating attack underway to pull up to within one point of Colby, 55-54. This set the stage for Bob Williams' climaxing hook shot.

Lallier and Piantentini were the only Colby men in the double figures with 15 and 18 points respectively. St. Anselm's had three men in double figures.

ST. ANSELM'S (56)	
Duffley, f	6 4 16
Davolio, f	6 5 17
Leocha, c	2 1 5
Driscoll, c	0 1 1
Williams, g	5 3 13
Stone, g	2 0 4
Roilley, g	0 0 0
Stauder, g	0 0 0
Totals	21 14 56

COLBY (55)	
Piantentini, f	7 4 18
Nagle, f	3 0 6
Weigand	2 2 6
Johnson	0 0 0
Thurston	0 0 0
Lallier, c	6 3 15
J. Jaber, g	1 0 2
Floyd	3 1 7
T. Jaber	0 1 1
Shaw	0 0 0
Totals	22 11 55



OFF THE LINE

By Bill Taylor

This week the Hangout Committee decided at the recommendation of the Social Committee to show two movies a week.

From now on there will be the regular Thursday night movies and also another on Sunday nights.

The time of Hangout movies has been changed from 7:30 to 7:00 so that more girls could see them to the end.

There was no movie Thursday night because of the NAIB Tournament.

We would like to thank everyone who helped with the Hangout Talent Show for their fine work. Without such volunteers the show could not have been put on.

The word is that we'll be able to have another show next year.

work to cut the lead down. He put Maine ahead, 35-30, at half time all by himself with three hook shots in the last minute of the half.

The Mules played steady ball throughout and as Norris cooled

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Fraternity News

ZETE

Last Friday was "Butt Night" at the Zete House as a goodly number of frosh visited our humble abode for an evening of sandwiches, coke, cigarettes, and war stories by "Colonel" Artie White, our battle-scarred veteran of World War II. It was unfortunate that the smoker had to be held when it did because several brothers and freshmen found it necessary to be elsewhere for the week end. However, everyone present seemed to be enjoying himself, especially "Colonel" White.

The sport news is "hump-bowling" and basketball on the downgrade after a fast (?) start.

Hot Stove League—The Zeta Psi nine is preparing for a long season,

come spring. Several infielders arrived at our Spring training headquarters at the Eliot Lounge last week end. As yet the club is minus a manager, but owner J. P. Ruppert is slated to name a mentor some time this month. Rookies will March 19. Watch this column for further notes on the Black Knights of the diamond.

The chapter was honored this week by a visit from Harvey Russ, a representative of National Headquarters of Zeta Psi. Mr. Russ discussed academic problems with the brothers and urged us to improve our academic standing on the campus.

Not much social news of grave importance . . . at least nothing except what is marked "Not for Publication." Happy Birthday to Bob Morton, Mark Powley and, last but not least, "The Burn," who is celebrating her 21st birthday.

Oh, I almost forgot. It gives the Chi chapter of Zeta Psi great pleasure to announce that Richard M. Skelley, our perennial, and Mark Powley, our steeplejack, have been initiated into the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America. Congratulations to you both.

K. D. R.

With the crowd cheering and the band blaring forth with a stirring march, the Brothers of K. D. R. welcomed home their great warrior, Foster Barry, who has finally overcome the little white cat. He hopes

to spend a few weeks about the campus before returning, once again, to his post down the road. His room mate, Bob Cross, has already worn out one set of tires in lugging the "Kid" back and forth. It has finally got to a point where poor Bob has to eat horse meat, because he is trying to save enough money so he can meet Foster's demands.

The entire religion class was astonished early this week, when the three 'B's' of K. D. R. (Barry, Beatson, and Bill (Taylor) decided that it was time for them to show up at class. Brother Hooper has shown some concern over the sudden turn of events.

The K. D. R. bowling team has been rolling right along, knocking down the opponents like the pins in the alley. They now have a 12-0 record, with victories over the Phi Deltas, D. U. and the Zetes. The Brothers are hopeful of a repeat performance of last semester when we won the league championship.

The basketball team now has a 3-3 record after dropping a "close one" with the A. T. O.'s. In the game with the Indies, that boy from Caribou, Paul Haley, hit the basket for the total of 28 potatoes.

ATO

ATO feature of the week was a party with the Tri Deltas. Led by the masterful cheating of Brother Bob, we romped to an easy victory. Close contests were the jump roping and pie eating matches. In the latter the Gamen Monster and Agile Edison ate greedily and well.

The boys were sobered at the near tragedy that threatened to end the careers of both Sulls. Father and son were considerably shaken but maintained their usual gallant conduct.

Congratulations to Bob Kiernan upon his recent pinning. The best of everything to you and yours.

Comment of the week: She gets so mad when I catch her out with other guys.

ATO is eagerly awaiting Sadie Hawkins Day and the latest report is Tom Davis is not taking his physical March 15.

T. D. P.

Saturday night at the House "Dante's Delight" took over the spotlight. The party was another Tau Delt success with the credit going to Brothers Smith and Eisen. A main event of the party was the awarding of our newly acquired, gold plated, aluminum bird dog trophy. The recipient this week was Brother Robert Grodberg for wounds received in action during the past Winter Carnival week end.

Brother Berns had the honor of speaking to the Mayor of Bexley, Ohio last Monday night. They discussed retiring the number "36"—better stay in shape John. Brothers Smith, Krieger, Wolfeld and Ullman will be bound for the coconut groves come spring vacation. Of course the boys will be bringing

bathing suits and sun-tan oil—that is all the boys except Senor Haraldo Krieger who insists that his sexiness is too precious to be displayed in public. We have recently noticed that our snow sculpture is starting to take shape—come around in about three weeks and we'll tell you what it is. The next fraternity meeting will be held at Thayer Hospital. Ferris Garage is charging an admission to its newly acquired one piece historical museum, the main display being an ancient Cadillac donated by Messrs. Berns and Abrams. Though George Washington never slept in it, it is rumored that local bums are using it as a night dwelling.

Next Biology Lab, Art Rothenberg, in addition to bringing his dissecting kit, will take with him a small overnight bag—for, for me, for malidhide. Belated congratulations to Brother Levow for his recent pinning to Judy Holtz. . . .

DKE

The DEKES discovered some unknown talent a few weeks ago when Continued on Page Seven

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W. A. A. News

The following schedule for the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament, has been announced by Managers Bev Cushman and Ann Rossiter:

Wed. Feb. 27, 3:30—Juniors vs Freshmen

4:30—Seniors vs Sophomores
Mon., Mar. 3, 3:30—Freshmen vs Sophomores

4:30—Juniors vs Seniors
Wed., Mar. 5, 3:30—Seniors vs Freshmen

4:30—Juniors vs Sophomores

The Women's Basketball Official Ratings Session was held at the Women's Union, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Saturday, March 1, 1952. Under the chairmanship of Miss Catherine Shaw, U. of Maine, and State Basketball Chairman, an all day session of written examinations and practical exams was held for candidates in the Women's Gym on the Colby campus.

The purpose of the ratings is to provide qualified women officials for girls' basketball games. This is part of the work carried on by the National Section on Women's Athletics of which Miss Amy Thompson of Waterville, is the State Chairman.

Assisting Miss Shaw as judges were: Mrs. Collette Caswell, Oakland; Mrs. Mary Maroon, Winslow; Miss Sonja Soderberg, Colby; and Miss Amy Thompson.

Hillel Plans Convention

The annual Pine Tree State Hillel Convention will be held at Colby on March 14, 15 and 16, 1952. Guests will include students from the University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Westbrook Junior College.

The committee organizing and directing the program is headed by Gerald Holtz. His assistant chair-

Players from Waterville, Winslow and Oakland provided the competition for the candidates during the morning session, while Colby and Waterville composed teams for the afternoon. The following ratings were awarded:

NATIONAL

Barbara Thompson, Colby
Amy Thompson, Waterville

LOCAL

Norma Bergquist, Colby
Beverly Cushman, Colby

Ann Rossiter, Colby
Sybil Cloukia, Winslow

ASSOCIATE

Ruth Lyon, Colby
Diane Reynolds, Colby

Sylvia Palmer, Oakland
INTRA-MURAL

Midge Pierce, Colby
Jeannine Lacombe, Winslow
Elean Easler, Skowhegan

ECHO Sponsors Lovejoy Contest

The judges for the third annual Lovejoy Newspaper Contest, sponsored by the ECHO are Mr. Frederick McAlary, reporter for the Waterville Sentinel; Mr. Ross Muir, Associate Editor of FORBES MAGAZINE and a Colby graduate in the class of '48; and Mr. Frederick Sontag, a public relations consultant who has done some notable radio work. He graduated from Colby in the class of '46. The contest is open to all Maine secondary schools. It is hoped that the benefits received will foster better high school journalism.

Each judge is asked to write his criticisms on each paper. The scoring is arranged so that each feature of the paper will receive a number of points. The judges will determine the value in points of each section. In this way, each editor can clearly see in what manner his paper is lacking.

The ECHO editors of this contest are Prudence Belcher, a junior

man is David Saltzman.

The activities of the week end will begin at Lorimer Chapel with a Friday evening Service in which the University of Maine Hillel Choir will participate.

Scholarship In French Offered

The Maine branch of the American Association of French teachers is again offering a tuition scholarship of \$200 at one of the four Maine colleges to the winner of a French contest for students of the secondary schools in Maine. All the faculty in Colby's French Department are members of the American Association of French Teachers, and are very interested in promoting this contest, both to encourage the study of French in secondary schools and to attract students of outstanding ability in French to come to Colby.

from Montreal, majoring in sociology and Fabia Bowman, a sophomore from Peabody, Mass., an English major. They are assisted by Mr. P. L. Leighton, ECHO advisor and member of the Colby English department.

The contest is dedicated to honor Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Colby graduate of 1826, who was murdered in 1837 in Alton, Ill., where he set up an Abolitionist press, by a mob of slavery supporters. Lovejoy founded the OBSERVER in St. Louis, but one of his editorials concerning the slave question aroused so much

Continued on Page Eight

FRATERNITY NEWS

Continued from Page Six

big burly John McCoy went bombing down the ski slope to capture 1st place in the downhill along with lanky Scott Foster who battled his way through the slalom flags for a 3rd. This put the Dekes in second place for the intra-mural skiing.

Jumping from snow to baskets we gave the Indies a battle, coming out ahead 52-49. Fritz Ziegler was high scorer with a total of twenty-two points, making 12 out of 12 foul shots. Phil Tocantines and Bob Shultz both played a stellar ball game on the floor with brilliant pass plays. The Fat PHIs were defeated 47-46 which makes a 4 win 2 loss to date for the season.

Brothers Totman, Lundin, Waalewyn and Faulkner have formed a Saturday afternoon Opera Club at the residence of the Mayor of Silver Street.

The election of officers were as follows: President John Waalewyn; Vice Pres., Pete Bell; Sec't. Scott Foster; Treas., George Whitney; and Social Chairman Dave Harvey.

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Hunter S. Seabright
University of North Carolina

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Ruth Wolff
Smith College

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Treasurer's Report

This week, the office of the treasurer released its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951. In short, Colby about broke even financially. The total assets were \$12,390,984.03 while the total liabilities, reserves and capital totaled \$12,390,984.03. It was revealed that students received approximately \$90,000.00 in financial assistance last year.

Treasurer Seepe stated that: "With income relatively fixed by inability to continue indefinitely increasing student charges, the private colleges are faced with increased difficulties in meeting inflated costs of operation. Additional endowment fund purposes and continuing and increasing dependence on Alumni Fund contributions appear to be the alternative to operating deficits."

Alumni Tour

President Bixler, representatives of the faculty and administration, and the Colby Eight, will leave soon on a tour. Alumni Secretary, Bill Millett, has announced. They will address regional alumni meetings throughout the East.

Speakers include President Bixler, Vice President Eustis, Dean of the Faculty Marriner, Dean of Men Nickerson, Coach Williams, and Director of Admissions Bryan.

The schedule is: Portland, March 18; Providence, March 19; Boston, March 20; Hartford, March 21; Worcester, March 24; Albany, March 25; Washington, D. C., March 27; New York, March 28; Philadelphia, March 30; Bangor, April 9; Houlton, April 8; Presque

Wins Fellowship

Harland Eastman, Colby '50, has been awarded a fellowship for advance studies by the Rotary Foundation. He is the second Colby graduate in three years to win this fellowship. Everett Felkner, Colby '49, was one of this fifty-six outstanding graduate students from nineteen countries who were recipients of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for overseas studies in 1949-'50. He has been majoring in French at the University of Geneva.

Harland Eastman is using his award to prepare for a career in the United States Government. The Fellowship will pay all expenses for

Isle, April 9; Augusta, April 15; Waterville, April 16; and Rockland April 22.

the school year and funds for a limited amount of educational travel in England and the continent.

At present Eastman is in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, which is a training ground for the State Department. The Rotary Fellowship will enable him to study another year in the field of International Relations at the London School of Economics.

The Fellowship also carries with it a unique opportunity to get to know England and the English people. In England, Eastman will be a guest of the British Rotary Clubs, and as much time as he can spare will be spent travelling throughout that country visiting Rotary Clubs and speaking before Rotary groups.

LOVEJOY CONTEST

Continued from Page Seven

wrath that he was forced to move to Alton. The Alton OBSERVER urged the local formation of a state abolition society and defending this issue, Lovejoy re-established his press three times. The last attempt to destroy Lovejoy's press took place on the night of November 7, 1837. Lovejoy had removed his printing plant to a warehouse and was trying to print his paper under armed guard. A mob formed and soon several attempts were made to set fire to the building. Lovejoy was shot and the mob succeeded in silencing this Abolitionist from Maine.

Twenty-five schools had registered in the contest by the deadline, February 15. The judges' decisions will be reported in April.

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plus

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"SAND"

Mark Stevens Coleen Gray

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

"RIGHT CROSS"

HAINES
THEATRE

STARS SUNDAY MARCH 9

Cary Grant Betsy Drake

"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

Wed. - Thurs. - March 12 - 13

Tom Ewell Julia Adams

"FINDERS KEEPERS"

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