

Hitti Stresses Eastern Problems

"The Arab-Moslem World: Between East and West" was the subject of a Gabrielson Lecture given on March 13 by Dr. Philip K. Hitti, director of the Near Eastern Program of Studies at Princeton University. One of the points that this eminent lecturer brought out was that "As a result of this impact of the West — the most significant, the most pregnant single fact in the life of the people of the Near East in the last century and a half — a chain reaction ensued, producing psychological disorders, dislocation of old loyalties, social stresses, tensions, and conflicts."

With the rapid emergence of the Near East as an area of vital interest to the United States, Princeton rushed to completion its plans for an expanded curriculum in that field in 1947 with Dr. Hitti as its head. This was the first program of its kind in the United States that would help fill the urgent need for highly trained men for Near East relations work in the Department of State, Armed Forces, and many other government and civilian positions.

Dr. Hitti, born in Syria, graduated from the American University of Beirut and later received his Ph. D. from Columbia University. A leading authority on Near Eastern language and history, he has lectured extensively in South America and the Near East. Besides the already mentioned position of director, Dr. Hitti is the chairman of Princeton's Department of Oriental Literature.

Smith Explains Harvard Plan

Students who take advantage of Colby's recent affiliation with the Harvard Graduate School of Education will be able to step into the highest echelon of teachers, said Professor Norman Smith in an interview.

The plan provides for one year's work at Radcliffe or Harvard, leading towards a Master's Degree. This degree, explained Mr. Smith, may be in an M. A. designed for secondary school teachers, or an M. Ed. designed for the elementary teacher. The student may take the education courses required for teaching (more and more states are following California's lead in insisting on a fifth year of work for their candidates), and at the same time the liberal arts courses offered in the regular Harvard.

Bloodmobile Here Monday Morning

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be here Monday, March 17. All students who are to give blood at this visit will be notified before Monday. They are asked to appear at the time specified on their notice and also not to eat fatty foods for four hours before donating.

Those students not notified to donate at this visit will receive their notification at the next visit of the bloodmobile, which will be in the near future.

ECHO Reporters for this issue:

Helen Cross
Bon Duco
Geneva Smith
Ann Mandelbaum
Carol Bullock
Djok Loorburger



BARBARA HALE



JEFF DONNELL

VISITORS....

Stars On Campus Hollywood Noteables To Tour Campus Tomorrow

Barbara Hale and Jeff Donnell, talented young movie actresses, will be at Colby Saturday through the arrangements of Powder and Wig. The two stars will be in Waterville to make personal appearances at the State Theatre, where their picture, "The First Time", is being shown.

Miss Hale, who achieved fame by her portrayal of Mrs. Al Jolson in Columbia's "Jolson Sings Again", was born at DeKalb, Illinois and graduated from the Rockport, Ill. High School. A talented artist, Barbara planned to become a painter

and with this in mind, entered the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts where she studied commercial art. While working as a model in Chicago, she was discovered by Hollywood, and signed to a long-term contract with RKO studio. Since that time Barbara has appeared in many pictures, including "The Boy with Green Hair", "And Baby Makes Three", and "Lorna Doone". In 1946 Barbara was married to Bill Williams, also a movie star, and the couple have two children.

Miss Donnell is a native of South Windham, Maine. From the first, it was Jeff's ambition to become a stage director, and Jeff's parents decided to train her along theatrical lines. Enrolling at the Leland Powers Dramatic School in Boston, she studied all phases of the theatre, but was persuaded by the director of the school to concentrate on acting. After her marriage to William Anderson, director of the school, she enrolled at the Yale School of Drama and the following summer made her stage debut at the Farquhar Playhouse at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, where she was discovered by Columbia Studios. Included among her many film hits are "My Sister Eileen", "Over 21", and "The Fuller Brush Girl".

(Continued on Page Seven)

'Antigone' Cast Is Announced By P & W

The Colby Powder & Wig Dramatic Society has just announced the following schedule of productions for the remainder of the second semester. Two programs will be presented: a group of three one-act plays, and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone".

Two of the one-act plays, "Road to Nowhere" and "The Complete Ogre" were written by Barnet Pain, and will be directed by the author. The other one-act play "A Minuet", is a professional play by Norman Lewis Parker and will be directed by William Sullivan.

Antigone was taken from the Greek story written by Jean Anouilh in France during the German occupation. The play had to receive sanction from the German censors before it could be presented, but Anouilh prepared the text with such ingenuity that his characterization of Antigone symbolized the French rejection of the German "New Order" with all its conditional promises. His Creon satisfied the German idea of a ruler, while the Frenchmen could interpret it as a plea to place general interest above their personal interests.

The play was adapted for the American stage by Lewis Galantieri and was first presented in this country in New York in 1946 with Gerrie Hardwicke and Katherine Cornell.

The Powder & Wig production of "Antigone" will be presented in the Women's Union on May 8th and 9th. While it has been adapted from the Greek version, it has been modernized and will be presented in modern dress. Obviously it is a difficult play, but definitely of the calibre that colleges should do as a part of their dramatic program.

When produced, it should prove to be the most significant play of the year.

The cast are as follows:

Chorus	Ed Witham
Antigone	Caroline Wilkins
Nurse	Elaine Zervas
Ismene	Diane Stevens
Haemon	Robert Grindle
Creon	Robert Dow
First Guard	Ridgely Bullock
Second Guard	Frank Walker
Third Guard	David Lavin
Messenger	Wm. Sullivan
Page	Prudence Bolcher
Eurydice	Carol Bullock

The tentative date for the production of the one-act plays is April 10th. The cast of characters will be announced at a later date.

American International, surprise winner of the NAIB regional tournament for New England, sustained an 82-88 setback from Montana State to be eliminated in the first round of play at Kansas City this week.

The regional affair held under the aegis of AIC quintet upset two of the finest college clubs in the East — Providence and Colby — to reign as district champion.

Student Council Proposes 3 Cuts; Hockey Stays.

Student Government approved changes in the attendance rules, voted support of keeping hockey as a major sport, and discussed final plans for GoralSKI Day at the meeting last Monday.

Dean's List Is Announced

MEN'S DIVISION FIRST SEMESTER 1951-52

Class of 1952

William H. Carter II; Richard T. Chamberlin; Austin M. Deane; Joseph O. Denis, Jr.; David L. Farrington; Walter P. Hayes; Robert L. Hooper; Chesley H. Husson, Jr.; Robert E. Kline; Melvin Lyon; John F. McCoy; William E. Neth; Wendell O. Peabody; Robert E. Spaulding; Robert L. Stevens; John W. Strong.

Class of 1953

Charles R. Anderson; Parviz Chahbazi; Robert A. Cooke; Floyd E. Cronkite; Harold D. Cross; George C. DeLuna; Daniel W. Fenner; Roger M. Huebsch; Theodore E. Johnson; Warren R. Johnson; Arthur O. Kimball; Paul S. Ostrove; Paul White.

Class of 1954

Charles P. Barnes II; Robert H. Hawkins III; David M. Raup.

Class of 1955

Charles W. Macomber; Arthur Marchand, Jr.; Arthur H. Sharnow; Ronald A. Swanson.

WOMEN'S DIVISION FIRST SEMESTER 1951-52

Class of 1952

Marjorie Austin; Beverly Baker; Margaret Blagys; Barbara Bone; Jean Brewer; Susan Campbell; Barbara Cheeseman; Marilyn Crane; Jeanne D'Wolf; Elaine Erskine; Nancy Ferguson; Georgia Fisher; Barbara Hamlin; Janet Hewins; Jean Huntington; Joan Gridley Leach; Nancy MacDonald; Barbara Mellin; Edna Mae Miller; Nancy Nelson; Joanne Peirce; Sylvia Rice; Marjorie Russell; Ann Ryan; Barbara Scott; Sally Shaw; Janice Vaughan; Evelyn Walker; Dorothy Washburn; Barbara Wentworth.

Class of 1953

Alice Colby; Deborah Cole; Phoebe Dow; Catherine Ellis; Florence Fisher; Ellen Hay; Leone Knowles; Ruth Plagg Lyon; Louise MacGill; Sally Mathews; Jane Moteall; Jeanette Mill; Helen Osgood; Eleanor Otterson; Sarah Packard; Electra Paskalides; Gail Pendleton; Margaret Randall; Sandra Thompson; Alice Jane Tyler.

Class of 1954

Carol Bullock; Nancy Fischer; Carolyn Grutzner; Gertrude Jefferson; Susan Johnson; Virginia Kane; Carolyn Perron; Patricia Potter; Geneva Smith; Jane Stanford; Eleanor Turner.

Class of 1955

Barbara Burke; Helen Chambers; Mary Cutter; Ann Eilertson; Sue Franklin; Margaret Hattie; Marcia Jobb; Mary MacCallum; Ruth Ada McDonald; Patricia McIntire; Diane Reynolds; Constance Rowley; Elmer Small; Sandra Smith; Judith Stetson.

Attendance Rules

Important changes in attendance regulations will go into next year's Grey Book, after final approval by the Administrative Committee. The Council clarified the new rules and voted its acceptance of them Monday. The following changes were made: First, there will be a minimum of three cuts in a course per semester instead of two, and Dean's List students will have free cuts. Second, a student must have two vacation warnings or two attendance warnings to be dropped from a course. One of each will not cause his exclusion from the class. The vacation cut will be included as one of his minimum cuts in the course.

If the student is passing the course when he is dropped, he will receive no credit and no mark. If he is failing at the time dropped, he will receive no credit, but will get F. A student cannot, however, be flunked out of Colby because of unsatisfactory attendance, although he cannot graduate unless he makes up the lost credit.

Hockey

After hearing Mr. Loeb's, Mr. Bryant, and Dean Nickerson speak on the Hockey problem, the Council voted unanimously to support keeping hockey as a major sport at Colby.

Mr. Loeb's stated that the main disadvantage of hockey playing here was the lack of an indoor arena with more convenient facilities for making ice. He also said that the maintenance workers, who work on the grounds in summer, have to be employed through the winter anyway, and therefore hockey is not costing the college too great a sum.

Mr. Bryant brought out other advantages of hockey: a more amateur attitude and consequent team spirit not found so much in the other sports; appeal to prospective students who are interested in hockey; and the publicity gained by playing outstanding colleges. Mr. Bryant also suggested that a skating rink with lights and a phonograph be supplied for all Colby students sometime in the future.

Dean Nickerson and several Council members also spoke briefly in support of keeping a hockey team, before the council voted in its favor.

GoralSKI Day

GoralSKI Day has been approved for March 18. The football team will wear their letter sweaters and circulate around the campus that day in support of the fund raising. Each student will be asked for a donation, and appeals for separate donations will be sent to the sororities and fraternities.

Saturday, March 8th in Roberts Union, was won this year by Maryellen Fullam, daughter of Professor Paul Fullam of the History Department. Maryellen is a student at Mount Meriol Academy. Second prize was won by Joan Whitcomb of Litchfield, Connecticut, and third by Peter Poole of Plymouth, N. H.

The five to eight minutes-long addresses of the contestant's choice (Continued on Page Seven)

Prof's Daughter Wins Montgomery Contest

The 43rd annual Montgomery Inter-academic Speaking Contest, held

Fraternity News

Zeta Psi

"Wedding Bells are Breaking Up the Old Gang of Mine". That song is sure being sung around the Zeta House these days. Up to March 7th, we had three married brothers, one engaged, four pinned and Henry Hummel. However, the big story Stan Pike and Carol Hourula received in this column made Cal Atkins pretty jealous, so last Saturday he hopped into his horseless carriage (that should have horses, incidentally) and sped to Westbrook Junior College. He whisked his Nancy right off her feet and carried her to a local church where they exchanged marriage vows. Don't ever let it be said that Stan Pike could ever outdo Uncle Cal.

Seriously, for a minute, we would all like to congratulate Cal and Nancy and wish them the best of everything. With two such swell people marriage couldn't be anything but happy and successful.

Cal says that he is planning to move into the vets apartments after graduation, so the Zetes have another prospective host for the usual Saturday night parties.

Recently the chapter received a letter from Mr. Robie Frye, a Colby Zete who graduated in 1882. Mr. Frye has not missed a commencement since he left Colby and this June will mark his 70th trip to Waterville for a Colby Commencement. In his letter, Mr. Frye stated that he wished to donate his pin to the chapter. The pin, a beautiful piece of jewelry, was received last week and will be given to one of the freshman pledges who the chapter feels is most deserving of it when he is initiated this Spring.

The sport news is lean this week. basketball is fading fast, but the bowlers are making an attempt to gain some lost ground.

The social news was completely dominated by Mr. Atkins, so I guess there's not much more to say, except have a nice vacation down in Florida, boys.

A. T. O.

ATO sends best wishes to Barbara Rich upon her recent pinning to Lenny Lamphrey. Congratulations, Len. This is for real.

A gala party was held at the house Saturday night. A wrestling match between the Savage Syrian and the Bucksport Terror was the highlight of the evening. The Ganem

monster's secret weapon triumphed again.

Speaking of triumphs, Agile Edson came up with the gem of the week, and she said "I'd like to be the mother of your children."

Charley Fisher turned down a public appearance in favor of a skating party. Nels would have enjoyed it, Bo. Especially when Archie, minus his teeth, was coaching the whole affair.

Coeds will be pleased to hear that Charley Downtown has expanded his territory. Thanks to his recent trip to Portland they now call him Charley Downstate.

Lambda Chi

The basketball team has added two more victories to its string to remain undefeated in second semester competition. Last week they defeated the Zetes without the aid of the tallwarts — er, stalwarts — O'Meara and Curtis. George Laffey was high scorer with 16 points, while Pirie and Lupo both added their usual support.

Monday night the Phi Dels were the victims; even Bill Clark and his psychological warfare weren't enough to stop Laffey and Curtis and the others. Chuck dropped in a dozen during the second to help the cause, while Pudge Palmer and his "Cousy" playing baffled both teams.

Several of the brothers paid a visit to the world famous swami "I. Dontgot II" this past week and uncovered a vast store of information about the brothers — past, present and future. Because they feel these facts are significant enough to change the course of history, they have agreed to let us publish some of them.

1. Gene Floyd, who has been heard lamenting the sad conditions of his "wings", will have the choice of an airplane or a new physique.

2. Bill Setser — yes, the Civil War is over, and the North DID win it.

3. "Wimpy" O'Meara will discover a way of breeding cows which have an endless supply of hamburgers and milk, both.

4. Ace Parker will someday write a poem which can be published.

5. Paul Cote will discover an easier way to get home every weekend.

6. George Pirie, George Laffey, and Frank King will all marry queens.

7. Freeman Sleeper will invent a radar machine to avoid objects in the path of his car.

8. The thing Al Lamont calls his

car really is a car.

9. Art Eddy has been offered the management of the Haines theatre, but refused it.

10. Nick Lupo will name his first child after an island — New Guinea.

11. Hugh Burgess, Nel Howlett, and Don White will each receive an unused Model "A" for their devotion to their old cars.

12. Dick Nickerson hasn't transferred; he just has a new girl.

The bureau of censorship will not allow the publication of any further information because of its tremendous import and possible effect on the world situation in general. However, it is expected that sometime in the near future we will be able to present a complete list.

Since there is a recent trend toward discrediting these so called "mystical" sciences and a tendency to ignore their findings, we will not be offended if certain readers do not believe these statements, nor will we vouch for the truth of them in some cases.

D. U.

After a layoff of a few weeks — due to assorted hangovers, blizzards, and dying grandmother — your reporter is back on the job with fresh, up-to-the-minute news on who is getting — mononeucleosis, that is.

Our closed smoker last Tuesday evening was good for many belly laughs with Whitey Prince Macaroni Johnson delivering plenty of push from the master of ceremonies slot.

The Provincial Conference last

Sorority News

Tri-Delt

The new officers of Tri-Delt for 1952-53 were elected at the last meeting on Tuesday, March 4. They are: President, Sylvia Caron; Pledge Trainer, Joan Leader; Treasurer, Carolyn English; Recording Secretary, Judith Vevers; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Estabrooks; Marshal, Mary Scott; Rushing Chairman, Betty Winkler; Librarian-Custodian, Janice Stevenson; Historian, Barbara Guernsey; Chaplain, Helen Koniares; Panhellenic Representative, Lorraine Walker; Publicity Chairman, Judith Jenkins.

weekend, which brought representatives from all the chapters in New England up to Colby, reached a successful conclusion on Page Three

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IS A MAN YOUR PROBLEM CHILD?

When a male wishes to impress a girl, he thinks he knows exactly what to do. He brings her candy, perfume or her favorite flowers. Any of these traditional offerings are sure to be rewarded with a winning smile and a delightful "Thank You"! It's as simple as that!

A girl seeking a gift which will please a male, on the other hand, frequently has to do a bit of brain-cudgeling. A wallet? A lighter? He probably has both. Ties? . . . Wonderful—but how to account for a man's taste? What, then, is the answer?

Something he's certain to especially appreciate because you've knitted it with your own hands! Like a handsome sweater . . . or a pair of manly, colorful, always popular argyle socks . . . or, *most ideal*, a distinctive combination of the two.

Just make sure you knit these inspirations of "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS. Then, whatever you choose to make, you just *know* it will come out perfectly. For these 100% virgin wool "Botany" Brand Yarns are the most luxurious, brilliant-hued and durable ever made. And so easy to work with . . . because skein after skein . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE! You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at Emery Brown Company.

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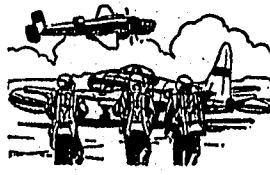
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Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

Successful climax with a party in the House Saturday night. Don Hailer was seen trying to birdog Hal Grandberg's cocker spaniel, but the party didn't get any rougher than that.

Basketball coach Pete Klinzman and his boys beat the Zetes by a score of 77-79. (Pete lost the score book.)

Johnny Baum is currently sporting the latest in casts and crutches on campus. Coming out of the ether the intrepid Mr. Baum was heard to mutter, "By God, that chapel hill is tricky."

At this writing Jim Rapaport has not been tapped for the coming Sadie Hawkins conflagration.

Weight — 160.

Height — 5', 10"

Race — White

Sex — Occasionally

Approach with caution; he is dan-

gerous and may be armed.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Many congratulations have been coming to Brother Rennie on the completion of his scarf. Oh, but Mo, fringe would be quite rare.

Mr. Huffman spent many gay hours celebrating his birthday. What is wrong with a birthday lasting all weekend? You're a big boy now, Hunch.

We hope Sadie Hawkins has come through for the few free boys left. Beware, Brothers! Sadie Hawkins — the revenge of the unpinned girl. Watch especially those Pepper Hall girls — it's the new DKE annex.

Saturday night found many high-spirited couples laughing, singing, dancing and bird-dogging. What's that kind of a nest for, anyway?

Get your orders in now for Bermuda shorts, cashmere sweaters, champagne, etc. For Brother Lundin is taking off in June for the land of enchantment.

News has come to us that Brother Kerr will be showing off historical Boston and Arlington over Spring vacation. Make sure the only etchings you go to see will be in the museum of fine arts.

— and Goose, you mustn't forget to go to the top of the RCA building. It's quite a sight-seeing spot.

A FINAL WORD, BROTHERS — BEWARE OF SADIE HAWKINS!!!!

T. D. P.

The long awaited grandfather clock has finally arrived along with numerous other pieces of furniture. It seems we've almost reached our last November goal.

Brother Fain has decided to make the long trek down South with brothers Ulman, Smith, Kreiger, and Welfeld this spring vacation. The word is that his address book will add to the color of the trip.

Belated congratulations to Ricky Berns, Skip Welfeld, and Pete

Fishbin who have been initiated as full-fledged brothers.

The TDP basketball team, which hasn't fared too well during the second round, pulled a stunning upset last week over the "Fat" Phis. Much of the credit for this victory goes to the "Tush" Paul Ostrove who hit the nets for 27 points. Lets hope that the remainder of the season will be as successful.

Another caravan of the traveling

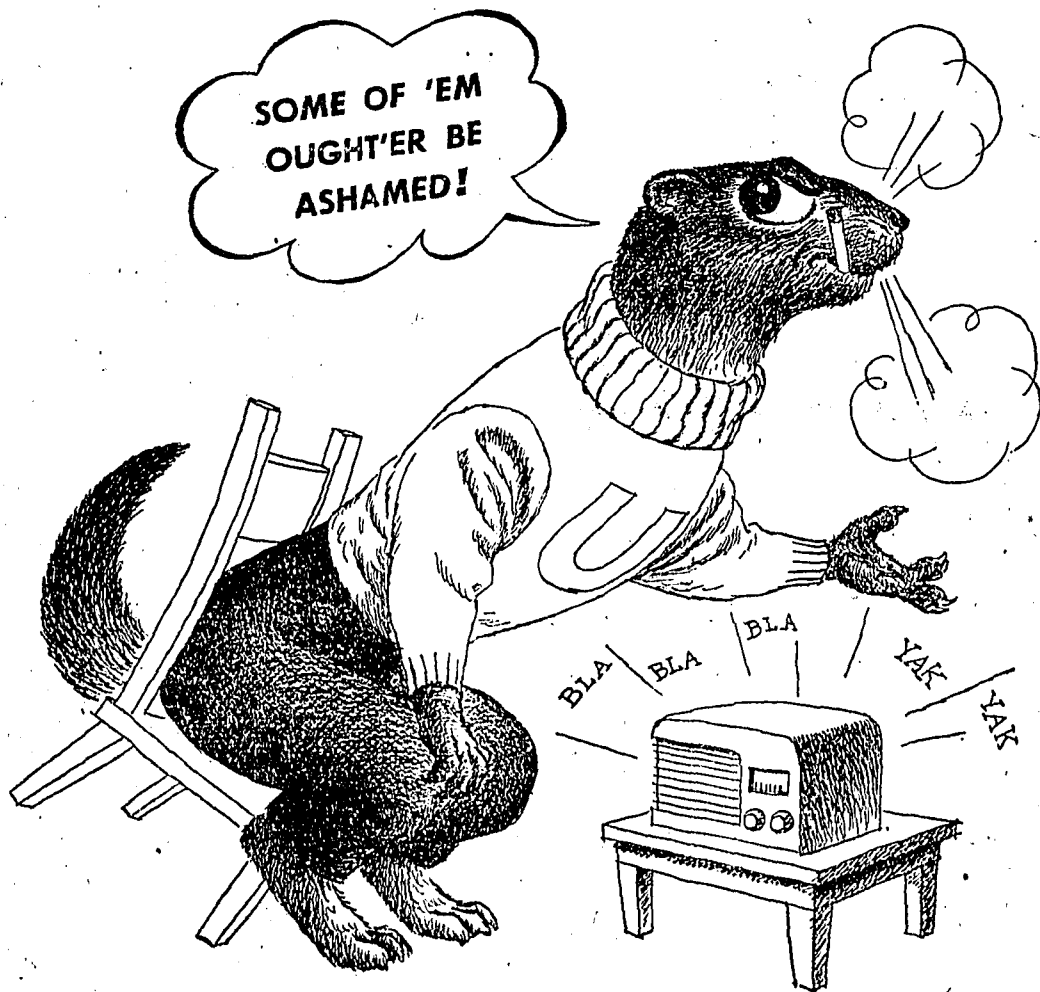
Taus has been made up of brothers Fishbin, Rothenberg, Eisen, Ostrove, O'Brasky, Seskin and Fischer who plan to visit Chapters at Penn and Lehigh.

At last look the snow sculpture is almost completed.

Congratulations to Brother Welfeld for being the only Tau Delt invited to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Notice, girls, there are still 34 available brothers left.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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The Colby Echo

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Founded 1877. Published weekly 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, \$5.00. Newsstand 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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Circulation — Mary Pike

Subscriptions — Graham Pierce

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME???

Basketball and football are games. Games are intended to be fun. Is it fun to throw your life away for one basket, one end run?

Bill Goralski did that. We have all heard by now how he went into the Tufts game, taking his chances with the rest. For his college, for his team, for the love of football, he thought it was worth it. He knew that things could happen, but, like the rest, he was sure they never would happen to him.

But Bill Goralski was wrong. He realized that when he found himself in the hospital, paralyzed. Oh, he could be cured; the doctors agreed to that. But what college student has \$15,000 stashed away for unexpected emergencies? That's what a chance for a normal life will cost him.

Look at it this way. Suppose it had been Dick Verrengia or Johnny Ratoff, instead of Bill Goralski. We wouldn't shrug our shoulders and say, "Oh, well, that's life. It could have happened to anybody." If it had been a Colby man, after the first shock of disbelief, we would have pitched in to raise the \$15,000 he'd need to let him walk again. And if another college had been good enough sports to help out by contributing to the fund, we would have saluted them thankfully.

College sports have taken a beating since the bribe scandals broke. Now we can prove that football is more than a racket, that we cheer because we really care what the players do. We can prove it by showing that we care about what happens to the players. We can "Give for Goralski"!

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been asked to comment on last week's column of Mule Kicks. Considering the season just completed, I am very happy to present my views, although I am not interested in any further running comment from any source.

I am sorry that some of our people make the mistake of belittling our friends when they are down. There is little question but that our sister college in Lewiston has had a difficult ordeal on the athletic field this year. In view of their spirit of fair competition and friendliness, I am unhappy that your columnist felt disposed to push them further down — with unkind and even undeserved words.

In years gone by, there have been minor differences over minor incidents. This year, our competition has been spirited, yet smooth. I think the boys on our team join me in my feeling of regret when we see an unfair advantage taken of a worthy foe who has given us such clean competition throughout this winter. It just isn't good sportsmanship, is it?

I am sure that if we all stop to think through the situation, we can easily understand how unpleasant it will be for us if ever in the future it would be us who were losing many games and then were criticized unfairly by our foes. Bates competition has been pleasant. We hope to keep it that way with your help. We aim for the very best performance on the basketball floor; perhaps the same should be expected of your organization.

Leo Williams
Basketball Coach

Ed. Note: We appreciate Mr. Williams' clear statement. Bitterness between Bates and Colby would be both undesirable and unnecessary, and we feel the majority of the college understands Mr. Williams' concern. It is, however, the privilege of any individual to express his opinion — by column as well as

If You Ask Us

The Arbor Day question is still unsettled. Student Government is endeavoring to get students to express their opinions so that there will be no question in the minds of the administration as to the quality of student support.

Interviews were taken at random around campus, in an attempt to gauge opinion. Some of the comments follow. PAUL WESCOTT, KDP: "As a start towards a Colby tradition on the new campus, it is indispensable, but heretofore it has suffered from a lack of student support. If it receives that support it should become the bright spot of the year!" JO ANNE CONKLING, ADP: "Colby's traditional day should be observed. The campus would suffer if some of the spring cleaning weren't done by the students."

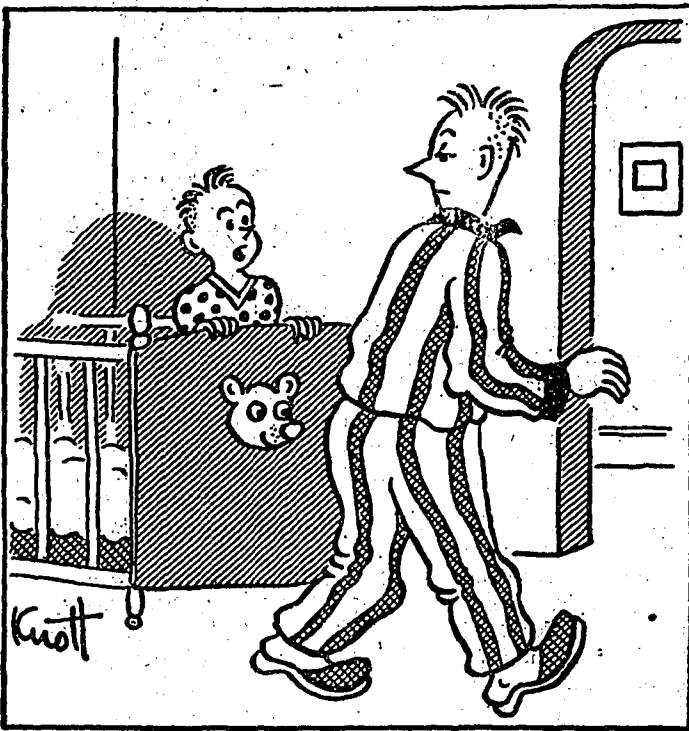
GERRY HOLTZ, TAU DELT: "Arbor Day has been and should continue to be an integral part of" (Continued on Page Six)

by letter — if he is willing to sign his name. The writer of Mule Kicks openly admits his authorship. If his remarks do not represent Colby opinion, those who disagree should follow Mr. Williams' example and stick up for the other side in a public letter.

Dear Editor:

There is one particular aspect of our fair campus that is far from fair. There have been twisted ankles, twisted backs, headaches, ruined clothes and ruined tempers because of it. Everyone complains about it, but I have yet to see any real effort made to improve conditions. I am talking about the sidewalk and steps leading from the Quadrangle past Johnson Hall and the fraternity houses to Roberts Union.

In wet weather the slush and water are inches deep; in cold weather the ice is inches thick and exceptionally slippery and dangerous; and in any weather at all there is a heavy layer of mud across the (Continued on Page Six)



"SAY, POP! WHY AREN'T MY DREAMS IN TECHNICOLOR?"

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

Bobby Maxwell "CHINATOWN, MY CHINATOWN"; "SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO" (Mercury)

Maxwell used to play one harp well. Now he plays sixteen of them all at once and he doesn't do well. He's taken his harp, put it through the multiple sound process, and come up with a Les Paul sounding affair, only with more strings. When I first heard this guy (he was then known as Robert) his swinging harp really swung and he made you sit up and take notice. But with this pair of oldies his pleasant sounding instrument is more like a harpsicord gone crazy, and he is so far sunk in the commercial quagmire that anything he might have had musically is lost. These are listenable, but I think Maxwell is probably the sorriest of all that they were ever made.

Bobby Hackett

"JAZZ SESSION"

(Columbia)

A Room With A View
Fidgety Feet
Tin Roof Blues
Royal Garden Blues

Struttin With Some Barbecue
I've Got the World on a String
What A Difference A Day Made
Oh Baby

A notable album of Hackett's more than pleasing trumpet stylings, with a good selection of ballads and dixie standards to play around with. Each number is a satisfactory example of technically perfect horn, colored with good ideas, and blown with sincere jazz feeling. He is aided excellently by a quartet of Chas. Queener, piano; Cliff Leeman, drums; Bob Casey, bass; Danny Perri and Carl Kress, guitar (Kress appears on "Royal Garden" only.) The whole session has a relaxed air of intimacy, particularly evident on "String", which spots some of the best trumpet in the album. On the jump numbers Hackett displays a knack of keeping his horn happy while not overdoing it. His excitement never exceeds tastiness, and he doesn't get lost in a hodge-podge of unnecessary notes like so many of these two beat horn men. An informal get-together of fine musicians playing just as fine music.

Mantovani "DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES"; "DEAR LOVE, MY LOVE" (London)

More of England's sugar-coated answer to Kostelanetz. I listened to half of "Tears in My Eyes" and thought it was "Charmaine". I think the only thing changed was the label. You can take just so much of these maudlin strings before you ask yourself "Why am I listening to this?" and turn it off before you either go to sleep or become ill. For my own part, there are other things I would rather listen to.

The Modernaires "DIPSY DOODLE"; "I'LL ALWAYS BE FOLLOWING YOU" (Coral)

The old Larry Clinton swing standard gets an all vocal treatment from these gentlemen and their lady friend. They do it well, too, although the 'cute' guitar running coyly about is no help whatsoever. This group has been kicking around since the early Glenn Miller days, but they still have a lot of life, sometimes a little too much. The thing would swing a lot more if they weren't quite so loud. "You" is an oddity done in march time, very stimulating but most undanceable. Somebody has a helluva good time beating a drum, but I have an idea even Johnny Phillip would have had nightmares.

SHE GOT HER MAN

Sadie Hawkins isn't the only female on the prowl. Can you name these ladies who got what they were after?

1. She got him, but "he done her wrong".
 2. She got him to follow the fold and forsake his crap games.
 3. She got him, and then she throw him over for a bullfighter.
 4. She got him — or part of him — handed to her on a silver platter.
 5. She got him "with her diamond rings".
 6. She got him and kept him even after he died and disintegrated.
 7. The Ford chased the Chevy, but nobody chased her, so she got out and got him anyway.
 8. She got him, but he turned into a swan.
 9. She got him because he was "too darn lazy to care".
- (Answers on Page Seven)

Sound and Fury

By Vox Populi

Maine, according to Professor Toynbee, is a museum of uncivilized Americana. The honor of the woodmen, watermen and hunters was avenged, as we all know, by our own Mr. Roberts with the assistance of our own Saturday Evening Post. (Also reprinted at \$1 by our own Colby Press.) One of the Maine points of Author Roberts' polemic was our own Colby College. A caption under the classic publicity-release view of Mayflower Hill challenged Toynbee and all other detractors of our fair state to explain why such a fine college as Colby could exist in a cultural wilderness. In spite of certain weaknesses in the Roberts defense, the point seemed well taken. (Toynbee is cognizant of Vermont, by the way; Roberts read the abridged edition which left it out.) Anyway, them sophisticated Massachusetts Yankees down in the optimun challenge belt didn't have no more to say about Maine when they found we had a branch office of Harvard up here.

The price of publicity is eternal vigilance, however. A new challenge appeared last Sunday in the most optimun of all newspapers, the New York Times. According to Benjamin Fine and a survey of "one hundred representative newspapers" liberal arts are on the way out. This, of course, does not explicitly state that liberal arts colleges are on the way out, but the implication was there. And a front page headline, at that!

Now, as all academicians know, a trend reported in the New York Times is irrevocable. Colby is in grave danger of obsolescence. In the near future, our new Mayflower Hill campus may be another anachronism: preserved by triumphant Toynbeeites for the amusement and edification of summer tourists. "And this, ladies and gentlemen, is Miller Library, a monument to literature and language requirements, compulsory attendance, and platonic prohibition. Inside, we will examine several glass cases containing indigenous artifacts of liberal education."

Although Populi is merely an occasional visitor to the office of our campus chronicle, it appears that Colby's Fourth Estate is preparing a rebuttal. Rumor has it that the ECHO research department is conducting a survey of one hundred representative members of the Colby administration which may indicate a startling new development. There seems to be another theory about centers of civilization moving in a counter-clockwise direction to previously unexploited areas. Good luck, journalists! Maybe ex-journalist Roberts can help.

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

by Perley Leighton

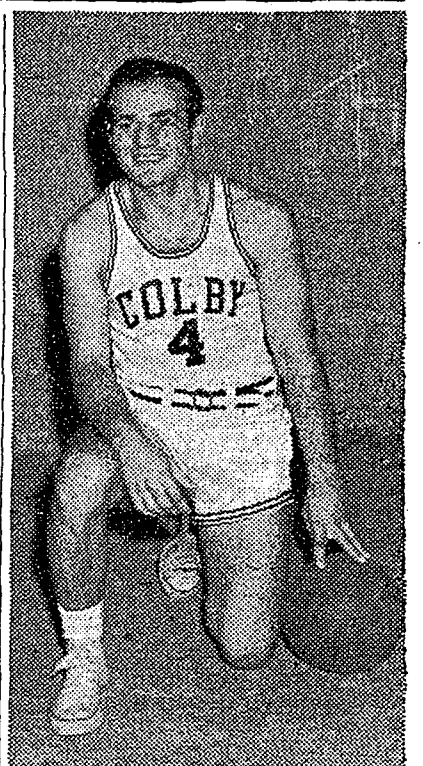
For some of us, the coming of warmer winds brings a feeling of nostalgia. Then we become homesick for the familiar walks, the patches we know are first green, the children of neighbors playing marbles in the streets — things that are never the same away from home. We are looking forward to vacation — only six days away!

Unless some improbable exceptions are made, many fellow-students won't be returning to Colby next year — the Country is calling once more . . . Which all reminds us of a book — "The Power of Non-Violence", by Richard Gregg. Every serious college student should read this. It shows that war as a means of settling disputes is wasteful and ineffective, and then goes on to show that it is unnecessary — that there is a substitute for war. At this time it is more than timely.

(This column is reprinted from the March 5, 1941, ECHO, not as a (Continued on Page Six)



Colby's 1952 State championship basketball team completed its regular season and tournament play with the outstanding record of 23 wins and 5 losses. The team, front row, left to right, Roger Shaw, Eddie Fraktman, Frank Piacentini, Ted Weigand, Captain Johnny Jabar, Roland Nagle, Ted Lallier, and Bob Gordon. Back row, Bob Carr (manager), Tony Jabar, Bill Fitzgibbons, Whitey Thurston, Warren Johnson, Dickie Hawes, Gene Floyd and Coach Lee Williams.



The picture in last week's ECHO was not Captain Johnny Jabar as you all no doubt discovered. Pictured above is the real Johnny Jabar, who has played his last game of college basketball for Colby.

MULE KICKS



By PAUL REECE

There is a dull lull on the Mayflower Hill sports scene. It's the annual period when athletic activity is limited to wind-up cage tournaments. Mudding is the current craze in this area. Basketball has now snuggled close to football amongst the fieldhouse moth balls. It was a classy 23-5 card achieved by Lee Williams' White Mules. The results of the NAIB regional tourney couldn't be called a fitting climax. Nevertheless, Colby succumbed to a fine AIC club. AIC wanted the win greatly. The players were "up". Those two ingredients are powerful.

The fieldhouse presently echoes with the smack of ball against glove. Eddie Roundy, one of the greatest guys around, has his baseball forces working out rusty arms . . . it was a long winter. The pitching staff lacks experience and depth. Mac Andrews looks like the mound mainstay. Coach Roundy's chief problem will be that of uncovering some true batters capable of driving in runs, which the Mules so sorely lacked in most games last year.

A lot of comment has come our way lately in regards to columns of recent weeks. First off, we stated that it was a mystery why AIC was picked for the NAIB tourney. It still is. On the basis of its mediocre record, it was a mystery. Two terrific players, Bert Butters and Al Zordan, both got hot. And so they won. So?

Also, a few readers got the wrong slant on "The Bates Story" of a week ago. It was intended to poke fun at Bates' dismal sports year. Certain conservative, well-meaning individuals thought it was somewhat of a bitter blow against the Lewiston college. This conservative attitude dominates many minds hereabouts, so we'll let it pass. Next year Bates is figured to be decidedly improved — thanks to outstanding Frosh teams — so when the infrequent opportunity to "ride" a state rival occurs, as it assuredly has, it is only logical to pull out the needle. Yet . . .

Mules Meet Yale In Diamond Duel

The feature contest of a 16 game baseball schedule released this week by Athletic Director Mike Loeb is a tilt with Yale at New Haven, Conn.

Coach Eddie Roundy's team will not make a southern trip this year as the trip takes place only every other season.

With the graduation of Frank Gavel, Jim Keefe and Walt Russell, the pitching mainstays of last season, Coach Roundy's major worry will probably concern his mound prospects.

Candidates have been working out in the field house for two weeks.

Art White, third baseman from Reading, Mass., is the captain.

The Schedule:

April 16	Bates — H
17	Bowdoin — A
23	Maine — A
28	Yale — A
29	Trinity — A
30	Northeastern — A
May 3	MIT — H
6	Bowdoin — A
8	Bates — H
10	Tufts — H
13	Maine — H
16	Trinity — H
17	Springfield — H
19	Bowdoin — H
23	Bates — A
26	Maine — A

Coaching School

Jim Tatum, football coach at the University of Maryland and Ed Hickey, basketball coach of St. Louis University will be the big name college sport mentors at Colby's coaching school to be held on June 19, '52 and 21.

Tatum's 1951 Maryland team trounced Tennessee, the mythical national champion, in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. He is an authority on the split T and has coached several All American players in the past few seasons.

Hickey coached basketball clubs have ranked consistently at the top of the national ratings. In the last two years St. Louis has beaten Kentucky in post-season competition.

Mr. Millett, director of the Alumni Office, was very pleased to get the services of these two men.

"I feel very happy to secure these two men," he said, "as they are in keeping with Colby's policy of getting the outstanding college coaches in the country for the coaching school."

W.A.A. Schedule For Tournament

W. A. A. Basketball Tournaments

Team 1 vs. Team 2

Captain. Hurd and Whipple

Team 3 vs. Team 4

Capt. Small and Holden

Team 5 vs. Team 6

Capt. Orne and Jefferson

Team 7 vs. Team 8

Capt. Van Nostrand and Knok

Friday, March 14

WINNERS of Games 1 and 2

LOSERS of games 1 and 2

Monday, March 17

No Games — BLOODMOBILE Here

Tuesday, March 18

WINNERS of games 3 and 4 at 3:30

LOSERS of games 3 and 4 at 4:30

Wednesday, March 19

WINNERS of games 6 and 8 at 2:30

WINNERS of games 5 and 7 at 2:30

CORRECTIONS

The following corrections have been made on the list of basketball officials' ratings, published last week in the ECHO. Barbara Vaughan (not Barbara Thompson) and Alice Beale received National Ratings. Since March 1, two more Colby girls have received higher ratings. They are: Ruth Lyons, Local, and Norma Bergquist, National.

Winter Sports Banquet Slated

The annual winter sports banquet for basketball, hockey and skiing, both Varsity and Freshman squads, will be held Monday, March 17 at 6:00 P. M. in Roberts Union.

At that time sweaters and awards will be presented and the lottermen will elect captains for next year.

Former coaches who have appeared at the coaching school are, Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; Howard Hobson, Yale; Ray Elliott, Illinois; Art Valpey, Harvard; Doggie Julian, Holy Cross and Chief Boston of the University of New Hampshire.

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WATERVILLE MAINE

Varsity Basketball Pace Setters

Teamwork, so the records show, was one of the big factors for Colby's 23-5 basketball record. The Mules' first six were individual leaders in six different departments.

Frank Piacentini, 6-3 forward, was the top point-getter for Lee Williams with 465 for an average of 16.6 per game. He won the state scoring crown from Bates' Larry Quimby in the last series contest of the season. In that game he tied center Ted Lallier's record of 21 points for one half.

Roland Nagle and Ted Lallier, 6-5 and 6-7 respectively, shared rebounding laurels. Nagle snared 352 in 28 games while Lallier grabbed 350 in 26 contests.

Dick Hawes, sharpshooting guard, was the team's best man at the foul line, connecting for a 73.5 pace. The team hit for only 56 percent at the charity stripe.

Captain John Jabar, a small college leader in assists, lead his teammates in this department with 119.

On the defensive side, Colby allowed its opponents 61 points per game.

The Mules rate the top spot among New England small colleges for shooting percentages and scoring. They had a 74.2 percentage and scored 2078 points.

In series play the Mules had an 82 point average.

On December 8 against the Bates Bobcats the Mules set five field house marks in smashing Bates 100-49. The new records are: most field goals in one game, 43; most field goals in one half, 38; most points in one half, 58; and most points by both teams in one half, 95.

Colby tallied 830 field goals to better its 792 record set last year.

Their 74.2 average is also a new record, topping last year's 72.5.

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WATERVILLE DRY CLEANERS
"OUR SERVICE SATISFIES"

A Former Member of the Colby Family
62 TEMPLE STREET WATERVILLE, MAINE

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)
sidewalks and steps. A good many people travel those paths every day, some more agile and adept at leaping mudholes and balancing on ice-slides than others. I have seen some of the most spectacular falls, the most extra-ordinary feats of "tight-rope walking" and heard some of the most vile swear words along that route.

One of the prettiest waterfalls imaginable cascades down the steps by the DU house after every rain-storm and during snowmelting time. Evidently the protectors on the steps are made of some kind of cheap cardboard, for they are usually breaking off in large chunks at the edges. Some of them can be seen rotting by the way, having been removed by the travelers after one person too many sailed off them when he trod on a crumbling edge. Some of these "protectors" have been known to act like speedy escalators, depositing people and boards at the foot of the stairs.

Some students get a lot of laughs out of it. Others, like a sweating, furious Deke I observed chipping ice off the steps, try to do something about it. As far as I can see the fault lies with the grounds depart-

glaciers, are a geologists dream, but they are an increasing nightmare for the students. Surely something can be done to improve those paths so that they will not be the hazard they now are. It is doubtless impossible now with snow on the ground, but I hope that by next year those paths will have undergone some renovation so that one does not have to be an acrobat to walk to Roberts Union.

Lin Burtis

Editor's Note: AMEN!!!

IF YOU ASK US

(Continued from Page Four)
the college's program. I believe that it should and can continue as a successful event in the college year."

DICK WETMORE: "It's a pleasant relief from the routine of college life. It perhaps serves to bring the student body and faculty 'closer together'. I don't think it is very constructive materially, though."

ANDY FIEDMAN: "We should have Arbor Day because it is more important to improve the campus than to have an extra day of classes, which could be made up by a little more homework."

ALICE COLBY: "I am very much in favor of it because it encourages school spirit and brings students closer together in the Colby family. I do think it should be continued from my memories of past Arbor Days."

MR. BERSCHNEIDER: "I favor Arbor Day." (Like a History Lecture, always short and too the point???)

DANA ANDERSON, ATO: "I think we should have Arbor Day because it molds our little community into what is called 'The Colby Family!'. Why destroy your principle of family security — have an Arbor Day and make it the best ever."

The rest of the student body will be permitted to express their opinions on the petitions circulated by Student Government. These will be posted in dorms for signatures of all students who "... thing Arbor Day is a necessary part of Colby Tradition, and ... will willingly work on that day."

Don Silverman, president of Student Government, will take the petitions before the Administration Committee next week, and the Committee will be asked to reconsider their decision to cancel Arbor Day.

CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page Four)

joke, but a commentary on "academic objectivity".

Again we are worried about selective service. Again we are studying Gregg's "The Power of Non-Violence". And again we are primarily interested in warmer winds and spring vacation. When does objectivity become escapism? — Dick Pierce)

PROCLAMATION

KNOW ALL DOGPATCH MEN what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

WHEREAS there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves somethin' awful to be, and

WHEREAS these gal's pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years then is tolerable, and

WHEREAS there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

SADIE HAWKINS DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

WHEREON a footrace will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND AND SEAL, this eighth day of March, 1952, in the town of Dogpatch, in the State of Mayflower Mountain,

Prometheus McGurgle
Mayor of Dogpatch

Rollins-Dunham Co.

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WESTINGHOUSE

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BECOME AN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Step into an attractive, well-paid position soon after college! Learn secretarial skills at Berkeley School in a few months' time. Special Executive Secretarial Course for College Women. Group instruction. Personalized placement service. Write today for Catalog. Address Director.
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
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Gives the Colby Student
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Quality Service
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For Your Convenience Will Deliver

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Where Fine Foods

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DANCING NIGHTLY

VISIT THE PUB



I am a future scientist;
My data is exact —
That's why I go for Lucky Strike,
So firm and fully packed!

Vera Fellenbaum
City College of New York

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference —
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky ... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco ... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* ... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

I work so hard to make good grades
I must relax — no jokin' —
So I just light a Lucky Strike
'Cause they're grade A in smokin'!

Thomas A. Frederick
University of Louisville

Don't switch around from brand to brand
For smokes without a flaw —
Just ask the man for Lucky Strike;
They're easy on the draw!

Marval Harrison
Texas Christian University



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

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

SMITH EXPLAINS

(Continued from Page One)
vard and Radcliffe curriculum.

To be eligible, the student need not have taken education courses at Colby; if he had, he may take an appraisal exam to excuse him from one education course at graduate school. With no background in education, his work will be approximately one half education, one half arts.

With a group of only 1-40, individual work is made possible and the program includes personal conferences, well supervised practice teaching, and extensive field contacts.

A student recommended by the Colby committee is accepted without question by the Harvard school. The scholarships are based on need and will pay at least tuition. Three may be given each year, with the possibility of more if warranted.

The committee in charge of recommendations includes Deans Mariner, Nickerson, Sherman, and Professor Smith.

Bowdoin is the only other Maine college included in the plan.

STARS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

Besides the personal appearances at the State Theatre (2:20, 6:50, and 9:45) the two actresses will be welcomed by Mayor Dubord, interviewed over WTVL, and conducted on a tour of Colby campus.

She Got Her Man

ANSWERS

1. Frankie, in Frankie and Johnny.
2. Sarah Brown, head of the Save-A-Soul Mission in "Guys and Dolls".
3. Carmen.
4. Salome, who was presented the head of John the Baptist.
5. St. Louis Woman.
6. Emily, in Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily".
7. Juno (Charlotte Greenwood) in Cole Porter's "Out of this World".
8. Elsa, on "Lohengrin".
9. Jeannie, in "Bottom's Up", Colby's 1950 Varsity Show.

PROF'S DAUGHTER

(Continued from Page One)

were judged on content, originality, and delivery. The contest, consequently, encouraged contestants in the art of original thought and expression, and permits them to measure their proficiency in competition with other young people.

The contest, originally known as the Lyford Contest, received its present name when Mr. J. H. Montgomery of Camden became its generous and enthusiastic supporter. He wished to make it one of the most significant speaking events among secondary schools, a unique opportunity for students to receive training and experience in speaking.

SADIE'S DAY;
LADIES PAY

Sadie Hawkins is on the loose. Her last chance to get a man this year will be at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Saturday night, March 15, in Women's Union. The chances are, though, that she won't find one, for besides the fact that 1952 is Leap Year, Saturday is the day that the Colby girls are squiring the gents and they are expected to make the most of the opportunity.

The dance, for the benefit of the Tri-Delt Scholarship Fund, climaxes a day when the ladies find out what it's like to finance the family. Cokes and coffee in the Spa, dinner at the James, the Temp, or Diambri's, whatever is on the docket, it's the female pockets that get pinched.

The gentlemen, on the other hand, revel in attention. They are called for at their respective abodes, they get appropriate corsages and are generally pampered.

At the dance (tickets are on sale at the door) Marryin' Sam will pre-

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and

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side, prayer book in one hand, marriage licenses in the other. And just in case anyone is sceptical, be it noted that last year's Daisy Mae and L'il Abner are now residing in the Vets Apartments. The name — Mr. and Mrs. David Pape.

Waterville
Steam Laundry

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HUGH BURGESS

SMALL HALL

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"Publicly Declared the
Cleanest Restaurant in Town"

Open 24 Hours

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SO

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\$17.95 up

Just arrived the largest assortment in our history of these fine all wool add-a-piece casuals . . . Come on down and try on the new 49er Jackets (as illustrated). . . Step into one of our new skirts or slacks.

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GREYHOUND

Changes in Echo Business Dept.

Three Freshman girls who have done outstanding work in soliciting advertising have been promoted to administrative positions. Peggy and Mary Connelly are now Co-advertising Managers, taking over Ellie Hay's position. Betsy Benson is the new Sales Manager.

Carol Carlson, who replaced Nan

Murray at mid-semester, is Advertising Correspondent Administrator.

Ellie Hay is taking over the duties of Business Manager, the position formerly held by Fred Ives. Bob Cook and Bob Ardill are the Assistant Business Managers, replacing Bob Carter.

Advertising is being handled by Gail Pendleton, Annette Irons, Helen Koniars, Joanne Terrill, Judy Lawson, and Mimi Price, who have been active all year.

"Quilted Cottons" For Spring

These are the height of fashion for this season for everything from skirts to tablecloths! BLACK - RED CALICOS PRINTS

The Yardgoods Center
5 Silver St., Opp. State Theatre

HANGOUT MOVIE Thursday, March 20, 1952

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

Starring

Tyrone Power Gene Tierney
Herbert Marshall Clifton Webb

Time: 7:00 P. M.
Averill Auditorium

The Independents have announced that their annual "April Showers" dance will be held on Saturday, April 12th. Music will be supplied by Gordon Howe and his Orchestra. Mr. Howe has recently played for Colby's Homecoming Weekend.

HAINES THEATRE

Starts Sunday, Mar. 16
Marlon Brando Jean Peters
"VIVA ZAPATA"

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 19-20
Gregory Peck Susan Hayward
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
Regular Prices

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WE EXTEND CREDIT

Stu. G. Sponsors Goralski Day

A Tag Day for the benefit of Trinity College's injured football player, Bill Goralski, will be sponsored at Colby Tuesday, March 18, by Student Government.

Goralski was injured first in the Colby-Trinity game. Then, against Tufts, he was injured once more, this time becoming paralyzed. Doctors have hope of his recovery, if he can receive expensive medical treatment.

Colleges throughout the East have sent donations for a medical expense fund for the Trinity man. Tufts recently completed its campaign, coming up with \$200 beyond the goal

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

SUN., MON.
James Stewart Debra Paget
"BROKEN ARROW"
in Technicolor
"STAMPEDE"

TUES., WED.
"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"
in Technicolor

"CRISIS"

they set for themselves.

Phi Delta Theta at Colby, several of whose members played against Goralski at Trinity, was among the first to contribute to the fund.

STATE WATERVILLE

SATURDAY, MAR. 5 ONLY

In Person

On Our Stage

BARBARA HALE

and

JEFF DONNELL

at 2:25 — 6:50 — 9:50

STARTS SUNDAY

Jane Russell Victor Mature

Vincent Price

Hoagy Carmichael

"LAS VEGAS STORY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

In Color

"INDIAN UPRISING"

with George Montgomery

2nd Hit

John Derek

"FAMILY SECRET"

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT **MARYLAND**

Varsity Grill

*We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
by 2...to 1 E.F. Zalesak.*
SIGNED PROPRIETOR



2 to 1

because **CHESTERFIELDS** are *much* **MILDER**
and give you the **ADDED PROTECTION** of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION