

# ARBOR DAY -- YES!

## The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LIII, No. 18

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 11, 1952

Newstand Price 10c



Colbyettes who have just returned from a tour through Northern Maine are: (front row) Nat Harris, Elaine Zervas, Dot Sellar, Larry Walker, Sandy Pearson; (back row) Ginny Falkenbury, Carolyn English, Dot Forster, Gig Roy, Anne Fairbanks.

### Colbyettes Tour State

The Colbyettes returned Thursday afternoon from a trip thru Northern Maine, where they sang at Bangor, Houlton, and Presque Isle. The trip was sponsored by the Colby Alumni and the girls stayed at the homes of alumni.

They left Monday afternoon to attend a tea at the home of Mrs. D'Amico, 201 Broadway, Bangor. Monday evening they sang before an Alumni group at the Penobscot Hotel in Bangor. Tuesday evening they sang for alumni at the Unitarian Church in Houlton and Monday morning at Houlton High School. They were entertained in Houlton at the home of Miss Helen Mitchell. Wednesday morning they appeared before another alumni group at the Northeastland Hotel in Presque Isle.

The Colbyette program included "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise", "Who", "Sweet and Low", "Grandma Grunts", "In the Still of the Night", "Snow White Medley", and "The Colby Night Song".

The group includes the following girls: sopranos — Lorraine Walker, (Continued on Page Eight)

### P&W to Produce 3 One-Acters

Rehearsals are progressing with all possible speed for the production of Barnet Pain's two one-act plays, "The Complete Ogre" and "Road to Nowhere"; and the professional play, "A Minuet" by Norman Lewis (Continued on Page Two)

#### ECHO reporters for this issue:

Dick Loorburger  
Heleen Cross  
Hugh McDonald  
John Erikson  
Ben Duco  
Paul Wescott  
Debbie Brush

### HERALD-TRIBUNE EDITOR TO DO COLBY RESEARCH

Editor of the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE's Education Department, Fred M. Hechinger, will visit Colby, May 1, in connection with surveys his department conducts.

Mr. Hechinger includes two types of material in his work. He writes "Around the Camps," a column reporting on courses, fellowships, buildings, and other technical material of various colleges, and he comments on the broader educational issues.

Born in Germany, Hechinger became a U. S. citizen in 1943. During the war he served as special intelligence and counter-intelligence officer at the American Embassy, London, and the British War Office.

Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from City College of New York, Hechinger has received several awards in educational writing, including the Educational Writers' Award and the George Polk Memorial Award (first recipient).

He is a frequent contributor to This Week, Harper's, Saturday Review of Literature, and has worked in cooperation with the London Times.

### New Plan For Book-of-Year

Rather than limit the Book of the Year Plan to one book next year, a theme may be selected to which not only books but other arts may be related, the Committee in charge of the project has announced.

The new method would proceed, given for example, the theme "Faust". Various versions of the legend would be included beside Goethe's and would be especially appropriate in all language and literature classes. Music courses might work with the opera. The Community Orchestra might include a selection from the opera in one of its courses.

The change has been suggested as a way to have a more flexible, and hence more worthwhile, program. There has always been a question before of which is of more value as the book, an informative, factual work, or one that will arouse controversy and discussion. Although (Continued on Page Eight)

### U S A F Sends Examiner

All students interested in four valuable programs being offered by the U. S. Air Force are being urged to attend a series of interviews to

### Jordan Speaks on Freedom's Source

Dr. Wilbur K. Jordan, president of Radcliffe College, delivered a Gabrielson Lecture on "The Sources of Freedom in Our Democracy" yesterday.

Radcliffe's president since 1943, Dr. Jordan was formerly a professor of English history and general editor of the University Press at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books on English history.

Dr. Jordan received his M.A. in 1930, and Ph.D. in 1941, both degrees from Harvard. He has been the recipient of Sterling and Guggenheim Fellowships.

## 85 Pledges Listed By 'Frat Council

### CHEST HAS \$1,500 GOAL

Wanted: \$1,500! Colby's Campus Chest week is scheduled for April 15 to 22, and that amount has been set as this year's goal. The committee for this project is headed by Chase Lasbury and Barbara Best, and the other members are Don Hailer, Dick Chamberlain, Margo White, Debbie Brush, and Nan Murray.

There will be fraternity and sorority projects all week. On April 17 the faculty is presenting a play, which will be followed by the All-College Auction and Dance, starting at 7:30 in the Women's Union. Admission is 10c a person.

The Chest Budget was decided on and is as follows:

Student Council Scholarship Fund	75% — \$1100
World Student Service Fund	10% — \$150
Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children	5% — \$75
American Heart Association	5% — \$75
Negro Scholarship Fund	5% — \$75

The 75% is to be used on campus to establish a permanent scholarship fund. Some portion of this fund will be awarded at the Recognition Assembly this Spring.

Hangout profits for April 19 and 20, and also the Chapel offering for the 20, will be used for this fund. Solicitations are needed from all students.

Fraternity pledge lists have been announced by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ATO: Gil Alfano, Dick Bartlett, John Dutton, Don Lake, Chick Marchant, Nate Miller, Don Moore, David Roberts, Dave Rollins, Bill Rosen, Payson Sawyer, Dino Sirakides, Seldon Staples, Hank Tataronis, Louis Zambello.

DKE: Ross Bear, Albert Dixon, Douglas Harlor, Patrick Horgan, John Jacobs, John Johnston, Paul Littlefield, Charles Macomber, Norman Poitras, Richard Temple, Kenneth Van Praag, Hewitt Wetherell.

DU: Frank Merriman, Nelson Nugent, John O'Callaghan, Richard Riley, Russell Squires, Merrill Welles.

KDP: Leon Fernandez, Thomas Finn, John Hatch, Lewis Hovey, Lawrence LaPoint, Everett Masterman, David McComb, Lewis Montpelier.

LCA: Sid Farr, Thomas Ford, George Haskell, Richard McKeage, Joseph Perham, William Schiebe, David Ward, Class of 1955, and Alan Lindsay, Class of 1954.

Phi Delta Theta: Charles Auger, Adam Beludi, James Carr, Ralph Gutschko, John Delaney, John De Lea, George Greenlaw, John Herbert, Robert Johnson, Pete Oram, Arlie Pqrath, Robert Templeton, Class of 1955, and Paul Reece, Class of 1954.

Tau Delta Phi: Laurence Alpert, Robert Barnes, George Dinnerman, Lawrence Kaplan, Stephen Kaufman, Allan Landau, Earle MacGillivray, Robert Slotnick, John (Continued on Page Eight)

## Don't Gripe, Vote! Elections Give Chance

Colby students got their best opportunity to help themselves if they vote, and vote intelligently, at the Student Government elections Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and

be given on the 17th and 18th of April in the offices of the ROTC in the Keyes Building. In addition to the afternoon meetings there will be an evening interview on the 17th. Here are the Programs offered. Pilot Training, Navigator School, Observer, and Officer Candidate opportunities. Captain Frank Chandler, Fort Williams Aviation Cadet Examiner, who will be the interviewing officer specifies that any man having completed at least two years of college will be eligible for this training. However, Senior men are preferred as the Air Force will regret taking any man out of college if he registers for this training in his junior year. This possibility exists

and while the applications of Senior men are desired, the recruiting service also specifies that any man who does not, for any reason, feel able to continue with his college education, is offered by this plan an exceptional opportunity to continue in school and receive valuable training. It is hoped that the response to this program will be good, as it is an excellent opportunity.

17. Petitions for candidates, both individual and slate, are to be handed in to Student Council President Don Silverman by Saturday, April 12. The highlight of election week is the Campaign Assembly on Tuesday.

This is the second election under the new Student Government Constitution which brought party politics to Colby. The slate system was introduced to encourage student participation and interest. The near-professional campaigning of last year is an example the student body could well follow.

Instructions for nominating candidates are posted on the college bulletin boards. The Student Council has emphasized that these regulations will be enforced.

The Campaign Assembly Tuesday will be as interesting as its big (Continued on Page Two)

Arbor Day will be held this spring, it was voted at a faculty meeting, Wednesday night, April 9. No date was set, but it was decided that it should be on a weekday, not Saturday. The suggestion was made that the name be changed to Johnson Day, in honor of Dr. Johnson, its instigator.

### FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Semester I, 1951-52

Present Stand.	Stdg. Last Sem.	Frat.	Ave.
1	1	L. C. A.	75.
2	5	D. U.	74.5
3	7	T. D. P.	74.1
4	3	A. T. O.	73.
5	8	D. K. E.	72.7
6	2	K. D. R.	72.6
7	4	P. D. T.	72.1
8	6	Z. P.	71.
All-Fraternity			73.
All-Men			72.
Non-Fraternity			71.

### SORORITY STANDINGS

Semester I, 1951-52

1	3	A. D. P.	78.9
2	1	Chi. O.	78.1
3	2	D. D. D.	77.69
4	4	S. K.	77.65
All-Sorority			78.
All Women			77.8
Non-Sorority			77.5

### P&W PRODUCE

(Continued from Page One)

Parker, which will be presented in a consecutive series in the Woman's Union on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:00 o'clock.

"The Complete Ogre", this year's prize winning play in the Powder and Wig one act play contest, co-features Ridgely Bullock as Mr. Johnathan Dwight and Carol Bullock as his wife, Celia, with Charles Barnes playing the role of the Doctor. This cleverly written work depicts varying moods within a tense household and will be presented with few props. The cast, all of whom acted in "Tight Up the Sky", should make this production worth seeing.

Mr. Fain's second play, "Road to Nowhere", won Powder and Wig's contest last year, and, like its successor, revels in intricacy of composition and plot. The cast of characters includes John Turner, Barnet Fain, and Pam Squires.

Both of these plays, even though they are excellent examples of action in one scene, are to serve also as an experiment of revolutionary ideas in the departments of stage and lighting.

William Sullivan, well known for



John Philbrook and Margaret Grant as they appear in a scene from Norman Lewis Parker's play "A Minuet". (Photo by Hatch)

### DON'T GRIPE

(Continued from Page One)

brothers at Chicago in June. There will be candidates presenting platforms and qualifications to the students. Of all the college assemblies this one warrants everybody's attendance.

The Student Government itself plans to work hard to generate student interest through publicity, the assembly, motor cavalcades, but in the end it's the students' responsibility.

The slate system and the party platforms are the heart of the election. Last year over half of the students voted straight party tickets and three of the elected officers were from one slate. Last year's platforms included planks pertaining to the cut system, the infirmary, the liquor question, and other stu-

Student Council voted Monday to accept the offer of the Blue Key and Cap and Gown to act in an advisory capacity in the matter of overseeing campus traditions.

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## THE LADY AND THE LAW

Change is the first law of life. That applies not only to evolution, but to the *psychology of dress*. A woman, for instance, desires to be different not only from other women, but from *herself*. Even if a girl can't change her *face*, one good way of changing her *face* is by varying her wardrobe.

A campus version of this quick-change act is the "7 Color" Sweater Wardrobe. By wearing a different sweater in a different color every day of the week, you give your appearance a refreshing lift constantly. You can knit these delightful sweaters by yourself by using "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS. Made of beautiful, soft-spun, easy-handling 100% virgin wool . . . so luxurious to feel and look at. Your knitting is safe and sure, too—because with "Botany" Brand No-Dye-Lot Yarns . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can purchase "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at EMERY-BROWN COMPANY.

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## FIELD HOUSE FLOODED

By DICK LEERBURGER

Although the basketball season is complete, the field house is far from inactive. To those visiting Colby, it could be called a geological project to determine the action of streams; to those desirous of getting into shape for the coming sports season, its more of a calamity. To those who have yet to witness the mud and mire that has engulfed the field house, it is better perhaps to explain the cause for the swamping of the clay floor in the gym.

dent problems most of which have been investigated and acted upon by the present Council.

Don Silverman, the incumbent president, has expressed the hopes of the Student Council in the light of his own experience:

"One year ago I knew very little actually of what the Student Government did and could do, yet I sincerely urged the student body to vote, and to vote with deliberation and wisdom, for the candidates to the Student Government offices.

"Today I have been fortunate enough to have shared in the experience of Student Government and I am more than ever aware and convinced of its responsible and demanding nature. The people you elect to fulfill these duties cannot be too good. If they don't truly represent the best among you, then you have cheated not only yourselves but every other member of the student body.

(Continued on Page Eight)

It was explained that because of the excess snowfall this year, Mayflower Hill was left with an abundance of water without proper drainage facilities. The frozen ground made it possible for this water to travel underground down the hill and onto the track, baseball field, and eventually under the retaining wall of the fieldhouse. This swamping of the field house has been an annual occurrence, but this flooding has been the worst in Colby's history. Dr. Koons, head of the geology department, explained that this type of problem is unavoidable as Colby is built on a shale hill which in itself does not produce favorable drainage.

"Mike" Loeb, director of athletics, stated that "when the field house was erected from a converted airplane hangar we assumed that this would be only a temporary arrangement for the athletic department, until such time as a permanent

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## Fraternity News

### Zeta News

The chapter would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new pledges into the folds of Zeta Psi. Brother Dick Skelley has been appointed pledge master and the boys may be in for more than they bar-

gained for when they foolishly signed a Zeta pledge card. Brother Skelley is seeking revenge for the years of hardship and torment that he spent as a pledge. By the end of April, the new boys should be very well acquainted with the remote areas of the State of Maine.

Despite much working to the contrary, Spike Howe has not passed into the next world, but is serving

our country peeling potatoes at Fort Dix. We heard from Spike through our Pepper Hall branch office just after vacation. He says he is pretty homesick for the Halls of Ivy and Oney's, and he expects to return to this winter playland someday.

Black Sam Hummell gave us cause to worry when he didn't show after vacation. With all the marriages going on, we figured some unscrupulous female had lured Sam into matrimony. He flew in from Washington Sunday night, however, informing us that his delay was caused by a top-secret conference with Air Force officials in the Pentagon. When questioned about the political situation in the Capitol, Sam replied that anyone with Democratic influence in Washington bet-

ter make use of it before January. Brother Jones has been appointed volley-ball captain but as yet no contests have taken place. Softball days are approaching rapidly, but no manager has been appointed at this writing.

In case there is anyone wondering what happened to Brother Carey's eye and Brother Gleason's jaw, Dynamite Dueble provides the explanation. Brother Dueble got real sore one night and went up to the third floor. The results of his violent temper can be seen walking around the campus.

We would like to thank the "Goonies" for an enjoyable concert at 5:00 A. M. Monday morning. Please excuse the language of the non-music lovers, girls.

### Deke

By now the Brothers have all returned from a very restful vacation. George Whitney, Dick Tupper, and Paul Littlefield took off for Florida. Tupper fell asleep on the beach and just realized that school was in progress. Yes, the animals are back with Bear McDermott sporting his new Bermuda shorts and Goose is now peddling a new gas burner. Mo Rennie and Dave Harvey sang with the Colby Eight, visiting such places as Albany and Washington.

After years of running around, Brother McCoy has finally settled down. Congratulations, John.

I see where Joseph Andrews fans

had quite a reception for the early morning minstrels — good shot, Wally, too bad they didn't come closer.

In the midst of heavy studying last night, there was a slight interruption with a little too much H<sub>2</sub>O flying around. Poor Mouse, not too wet! Brother Schultz didn't make too good an impression in West Dorm. Are you still explaining it was a water fight?

It seems that Bato Gordon is going to supply his tennis hopefuls with rackets. We have found him gutting a cat in the attic. Good luck, Bato!

Brother Scott is sporting a new model (car, that is).

The spring weather has affected some of the boys. Softball is so much more fun, though.

We're all taking time off Sunday April 20, for our annual faculty tea.

A final word — one quarter of the house has taken the step. Better watch, brothers, we don't want to influence the pledges.

### T. D. P. News

The brothers were pleased to welcome our 13 new pledges. They are: John Turner, John Reisman, George Dinerman, Bobby Slotnick, John Phillbrook, Larry Kaplan, Larry Alpert, Earl McGilvery, Bob Barnes, George Yorks, Al Landau, and Steve Kauffman all in the class of '54 plus Sgt. Richard Ramsey, a member of the Colby ROTC staff.

Brothers Krieger, Welfeld, Ullman, Smith, Fain, and Nagle are sporting Florida tans and telling us countless stories about the "deep South". On their return trip they picked up a new honorary Tau Delt — Colonel F. Samuel Playterne. He might be small but he reminds us of "Mighty Joe Young".

The chapters at Penn and Lehigh were visited by brothers Eisen, Fishbin, Seskin, Rothenberg, O'Brasky, and Ostrove. It must be noted that Brother Rothenberg discovered another beautiful woman — "Doll Face". Brother O'Brasky almost deposited fifty dollars to the Police fund of Pennsylvania.

Per usual, the TDP's invaded the Hotel Biltmore in New York. Led by Brothers Abrams and Berns, with Boddy's money, a group of the boys had their usual jovial time.

Brother Holtz made the long trip (Continued on Page Six)

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## The Colby Echo

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### OVERSIGHT

There are times when broadness of mind verges on oversight. The discussions about the campus at present run to discussion of the chances of each of six men of being moved to residence at newly re-decorated 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. This undoubtedly shows awareness of the national scene, a laudable thing.

Another election is, pending, closer to home; the one in which we will soon choose our representatives to the Student Government for the coming year. Until April 17th, let's devote our electoral interests to campus campaigning. Discussion of the national elections is fine, but it is in behalf of our own candidates that we can do some real work.

### THE LORD HELPS THOSE

A few weeks ago Colby held Goralski Day to help out an injured athlete from another school. Now we have a chance to help ourselves. We can contribute to Campus Chest.

It is obvious that money is needed to run things around school. The choice is given to the student — give now or be dunned continually throughout the year; the purpose of Campus Chest is to get all the soliciting done at one time.

We all participate in some activity or benefit from some college service. These activities and services must be supported in order for them to function successfully.

Next week we will enjoy the campaigns put on in assembly for the various Student Government candidates, and we take it for granted that we shall all be allowed to vote. Being a member of the student body is the only requirement. But when we vote in Presidential elections, it is taken for granted that we assume responsibility for various taxes needed to run the government. By all rights, then, we should consider a Campus Chest contribution to be a tax enabling us to vote. If we expect to have a say in running activities, we should also be willing to shoulder the responsibility for upkeep.

On top of everything, we have a chance to enjoy ourselves at the same time through various projects, and at Hangout.

So, out of respect for efficiency, for good citizenship, and for pure enjoyment, do unto yourself as you have done to others — this time contribute to Colby.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express the sincere appreciation and the gratitude of the Waterville Chapter of the American Red Cross to the Colby students, faculty and staff, who participated in the opening of the blood donor's program here at the college, on Monday, March 17. Everyone concerned with the blood program in Waterville was high in his praise for the way in which the Colby students responded to the request for blood for the Armed Services.

This was our initial experience in the long range program here in Waterville and it certainly gave us a magnificent start. I particularly wish to praise those students who were instrumental in organizing the program on our campus, and also to the group of students which furnished the canteen during the day. Without their help, this initial program of blood donors would not have succeeded. The efforts and contribution of the Colby students in this National Program has served a splendid impetus for our future program in Waterville.

I regret that the Organization was unable to accept the offering of so many students who were willing to give their blood to this program. In the near future, we hope to have the Blood Mobile return to the campus for another full day to our student body.

Through this column, I wish to

thank each and every student, faculty member, and staff member who joined with us in making our first blood contribution a successful experience, and to say "Thank You".

G. F. Loobs, Chairman  
Blood Donor Program  
Waterville Chapter,  
American Red Cross.

(The following letter has been included here in order to call it to the attention of everyone.)

Dear Dr. Comparotti:

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the Athletic Department and myself to express to you and all members of the college band, our thanks for the splendid cooperation which you gave to us during the past fall and winter seasons. It was most gratifying to me and the members of our staff to hear the college band playing during the evenings when we had crowds gathered together here in the field house.

More than once, remarks were made to me, here in the athletic office, from outsiders to the effect that the college band adds a great deal to an evening's entertainment. To the enthusiasm of the students as a spectator, and the players as a participant.

We are certainly grateful to the music department for sponsoring a college band, and we sincerely hope that through this enthusiastic experience during the winter, our college band will grow and grow. We shall always be happy to cooperate with the band in any endeavor.

Again, allow me to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to

## The Clobbered Clock or What Ails Those Chimes

The countryside was in a turmoil. The High Baroness of the WCTU had been a faint for two days. The State Liquor Potentate had locked himself into a padded cell. The Lord Chancellor of the Library was scouring around for all existing copies of "Ten Nights in a Barroom". Because the chapel clock was drunk.

There was no doubt about it. The clock was drunk — not politely, morosely, silently inebriated — just outright clobbered. It hiccuped. For a while, everyone courteously ignored the breach of conduct, but eventually the time came for a show-down. The country was dry, had been dry, and would be dry, until the last member of the Royal Council had fitted into the Elysian Fields. It was not seemly to have an alcoholic clock.

The proclamation was issued by the King. It offered his daughter's hand to whosoever should sober up the clock. The mightiest brains in the country turned to the massive problem.

The first Wizard of the Realm looked through his books and then raced to the refrigeration plant. In two days he had an ice bag ready — 5 parachutes sewed together and filled with 77 barrels of crushed ice. But the ice melted and ran down the steeple and the rusty hies were worse than before. The First Wizard was drawn and quartered.

The Second Wizard of the Realm searched through his magic potion recipes and brewed for days and days and came up with 5 gallons of Bromo-Seltzer. Breathless the country waited. But, though the clock stopped hiccuping, it began, quite heartily, to belch. The Second Wizard was drawn and eighted.

The Third Wizard searched thru his great-grandfather's diary. He ordered 49 kegs of bourbon imported. Maybe the old delayed hangover theory would work. But the clock had an infinite capacity and hiccuped the country rapidly toward bankruptcy. The Third Wizard became mince meat.

Along about then a wandering minstrel strolled by. He listened to the clock, listened to the discussion, took a swig of something from a small brown bottle and strode to the steps of the palace.

"You people are the most blessed of the world," he proclaimed. "That is no hiccup. That is the voice of God."

Across the country swelled a sigh of relief, and the clock was left to hiccup sublimely in peace. The minstrel married the princess, moved to the next county, and lived happily ever after on raw gin and castor oil.

## Then There's The Alumnus

By Dick Pierce

In spite of snowstorms, measles, and intoxicated clocks, our big brother in Colby journalism has done it again. The "Alumnus" went to bed with more copy than could be printed. No, the magazine isn't censored (as certain campus publications have been in the past). The "Alumnus" is one of those rare organizations with more ideas than money. Consequently, to the extreme frustration of its editor, some of the material had to be left out because he couldn't afford any more paper. When we think of all those inter-office memos that are circulating around Mayflower Hill . . .

Seriously, though, the Old Grad- (Continued on Page Six)

each and every member of the college band.

Sincerely yours,  
"Mike" Loobs

# WAX FACTS

BY CHARLES FISHER

By way of an announcement . . . The gentlemen of the Tau Delta house happily informed me that they are planning to schedule a jazz concert at the Women's Union on the Thursday night of April 24th. This made me happy, too, and I got happier when I found out that the group, among other stars, would include, in their best flesh forms, ace trumpeter Bobby Hackett, Vic Dickinson's big trombone, and George Ween, who will forgo his Storyville piano for one in the WU. This should make anyone who likes good jazz, or good music, also happy.

Ella Mae Morse "BLACKSMITH BLUES"; "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" (Capitol)

Miss Morse has brought herself and an anvil out of retirement and come up with a bright rhythm novelty. This one is about a blacksmith who sings boogie blues while doing his job and "even has the horses talking bop down the avenue". Nelson Riddle's orchestra plays sharply, a fine accompaniment to Ella Mae's equally sharp voice. "Leave Me" is an oldie that always sounds good, but especially so this time. This is one chick who should make a few more records.

Duke Ellington "JAM WITH SAM"; "V.I.P.'s BOOGIE" (Columbia)

One of the most exciting big boogie records released in years. The feeling was there when this was cut. The rhythm section hustles like a rookie in spring training, the trumpets go higher and louder than Johnny Ray ever thought of, and the soloists blow with something more than an idea. "Boogie" isn't exactly a boogie, more of a shuffle rhythm thing, featuring Harry Carney's lazy baritone against a background of tense saxes and subdued trumpets. On "Sam" the whole band cuts loose and wonderful things happen, ending up with Cat Anderson's trumpet finishing a little after the band, but none the less grabbing that last high one.

Doris Day "A GUY IS A GUY"; "WHO WHO WHO" (Columbia)

Hey, this is kinda cute. The bouncing rhythm bubbles, Do Do bubbles, the vocal group bubbles, the whole thing bubbles. This reviewer first heard it in a bar so, naturally, he bubbled right along with it. The lyrics had us worried for awhile, but Warner Brothers' answer to what every guy would like to get lost with, comes up with a proper ending, including a wedding march, that will keep the record on top of the counters instead of under them. The flip side doesn't make sense, but just close your eyes, think of that blonde hair, and you'll love it.

## Presenting . . .

By Lin Burns

(We thought you might be curious, as we were, about the past of some of the professors. So we snooped a little, with their consent, and came up with some interesting items, and one or two surprises, too. This week we would like to introduce you to two men in the science department.)

Donaldson Koons of the Geology Department was born in Korea where his father ran a school for boys. He came to the United States when he was seventeen and attended the College of Wooster in Ohio. He transferred to Columbia in New York and after graduation continued there in graduate work for his Ph.D. In 1942 he taught at Carlton College in Minnesota. The next year he was caught up in the war and, as part of the Air Force, served in Officers' Strategic Service in China. Professor Koons says he was a "part-time spy". After his discharge from the service in 1945 he taught at Columbia and at University of West Virginia before coming to Colby.

In the line of field work, Professor Koons has traveled the West and done some study in the Bay of Fundy area. His published papers with the Geological Society of America are on the Bay of Fundy and the Grand Canyon Region, and more papers are in preparation.

On the pleasure side are Dr. Koons' participation in track in college and his hobbies in radio and photography, the latter used for both work and amusement. He was married in 1944 and is a family man with two boys. Mrs. Koons does some fine work teaching deaf children to talk in a clinic at Thayer Hospital.

We might add to all these facts a mention of Professor Koons' dry humor, which is noted particularly by students coming late to class. Hiroshi Yamouchi, instructor in Physics, was born in Honolulu where he attended grammar school and later, the University of Hawaii,

majoring in Civil Engineering. His studies were interrupted in his junior year when he joined the Army Air Corps. He received his basic training in the southern United States and was stationed in Minnesota, working with Army Intelligence. Later Mr. Yamouchi went back home and now, majoring in Physics, graduated from U. of Hawaii. From there he went to Harvard for his Ph.D. and after receiving the degree, came to Colby. Last summer he went home to Hawaii, where his sister teaches in a Wahiawa elementary school. In line with his work he is a member of the American Institute of Physics and the American Physical Society.

The road that led Mr. Yamouchi to his present career is a curious one. As a boy his ambition was to become an artist. He won some poster contests and was anxious to paint for a living. But friends and relatives convinced him that it was a poor idea. In junior high school, through a hobby of building model airplanes, with which he won several competition championships, he became interested in science. Mr. Yamouchi added that he is saving painting for a pastime when he gets older. His favorite sport is swimming, and who wouldn't have that favorite after living near the famous beaches of Hawaii.

For a guy who claims an unexciting life, Mr. Yamouchi had an experience straight out of a newsreel. The day Pearl Harbor was bombed, he watched from a distance of only five miles from the harbor. He was one of the lucky ones who escaped death or injury.

At the present Mr. Yamouchi is anticipating some serious research in his new field of interest, elementary particles. He has been offered jobs with a number of nuclear physics projects, but prefers pure research to applied science. Who knows but what we will have some new scientific discoveries right on our own campus.



## 37 Frosh Report For Diamond Duty

Thirty-seven Freshman baseball candidates reported to Coach Lee Williams last Friday for a brief meeting. Practice will be inaugurated the latter part of this week when Coach Williams returns from a trip to Colby Alumni groups. The Frosh have a nine game slate which they are scheduled to open on the 29th of April against Husson College on Coombs Field. Following is a list of the candidates:

Dick Bartlett, Marblehead, Mass.; Dick Clough, Natick, Mass.; Dave Dyer, Turner, Me.; Dino Sirakides, Newark, N. J.; Payson Sawyer, So. Portland, Me.; Erwin Vickery, Unity, Me.; Selden Staples, Hampton Beach, N. H.; Dave Roberts, So. Portland, Me.; George Yorks, Winthrop, Mass.; Bob Templeton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dick Hodgson, Weston, Mass.; Jack Dulaney, Wethersfield, Conn.

Dick Anderson, Grafton, Mass.; Bob Slotnick, Brookline, Mass.; Don Lake, Milton, Mass.; Charles Auger of Willimantic, Conn.; Larry Alpert, Newton, Mass.; Arlie Porath, Augusta, Me.; Rod McFarlin, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Ken Van Praag, McKeownville, N. Y.; Don Martin, Haverhill, Mass.; John Jacobs, So. Portland, Me.; Ken Perry, Clinton, Me.; Steve Kaufman, Lynn, Mass.

Larry Kaplan, Providence, R. I.; Arthur Sharenow, Newton, Mass.; Dick Temple, Chatham, Mass.; Bill Rosen, New Haven, Conn.; Henry Tatoronis, Danvers, Mass.; Fred Keith, Longmeadows, Mass.; Sid Farr, Bangor, Me.; Larry Lapointe, Livermore Falls, Me.; Lou Zamello, Somerville, Mass.; John Herbert, Augusta, Me.; Joe Perham, West Paris, Me.; Pete Dostie, Fairfield, Me.; and Don Miller, Gloucester, Mass.

## Frank, Ted Picked Frosh Schedule

At the annual Spring Sports Banquet held prior to vacation the following captains were elected for next year: Basketball, Frank Piacentini; Hockey, Bo Fisher; Skiing, Dana Anderson.

In addition, various numerals, letters, et cetera were distributed to members of varsity and freshman athletic teams.

Piacentini was named "Most Valuable"; Ted Weigand was named "Most Improved"; and Dick Hawes was given an award as the team's top free throw artist.

Over vacation coaches of the four state college quintets also met in Waterville and selected their annual All-Maine team, which found Piacentini and Ted Lallier chosen.

## WAA Tournies In Full Swing

The W. A. A. Tournaments are now in progress, with Ping Pong (singles and doubles), Badminton (singles and doubles), Paddle Tennis (singles and doubles), Bowling and Shuffle Board being the leading activities. Each tournament is to be completed by April 20th, and on the 22nd, the winners of each activity will be announced at the WAA Tournament Coffee. The chairmen of this coffee are Larry Walker, Pat Ingraham and Corky Shipman.

On April 8th, a banquet will be held at the Lancy House in Pittsfield, Maine, to honor the girls who have received their basketball officiating ratings.

It has been announced that on May 3rd and 4th a conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women will be held at Wellesley. Mary Devan, Bicky Vaughan, and Miss Soderberg have been chosen to attend this conference with Sue

### Freshman Baseball Schedule

- April 29 Husson College at Waterville  
30 Portland Junior College at Waterville  
May 6 Higgins Classical Institute at Waterville  
8 Bates Freshmen at Lewiston  
13 M. C. I. at Pittsfield  
17 Hebron Academy at Hebron  
23 Bates Freshmen at Waterville  
24 Maine Maritime Academy at Waterville  
26 M. C. I. at Waterville
- ### Freshman Track Schedule
- April 30 Hebron Academy at Waterville  
May 7 Bangor High School at Waterville  
14 M. C. I. and Deering High School at Waterville  
21 South Portland and Cony High Schools at Waterville

## Varsity Schedule

### Varsity Track Schedule

- April 19 Bates at Lewiston  
26 Middlebury, Vermont, and Bates at Middlebury, Vt.  
May 3 Norwich University at Waterville  
10 State Meet at Orono  
17 Eastern I. C. A. at Boston  
24 New England I. C. A. at Boston

### Varsity Tennis Schedule

- April 24 Tufts at Medford  
25 M. I. T. at Cambridge  
26 Boston University at Boston  
May 30 Bates at Lewiston  
3 M. I. T. at Waterville  
5 Bowdoin at Waterville  
7 Maine at Waterville  
State Tournament at Lewiston  
17 Maine at Orono  
22 Bates at Waterville
- ### Varsity Golf Schedule
- April 24 Tufts at Medford  
25 M. I. T. at Cambridge  
26 Boston University at Boston  
May 3 M. I. T. at Waterville  
8 Bates at Waterville  
12 Bates at Lewiston  
17 Bowdoin at Brunswick  
19 State Tournament at Augusta  
22 Maine at Orono

## Inter-Frat Sports

### Final standings of Intramural Basketball League.

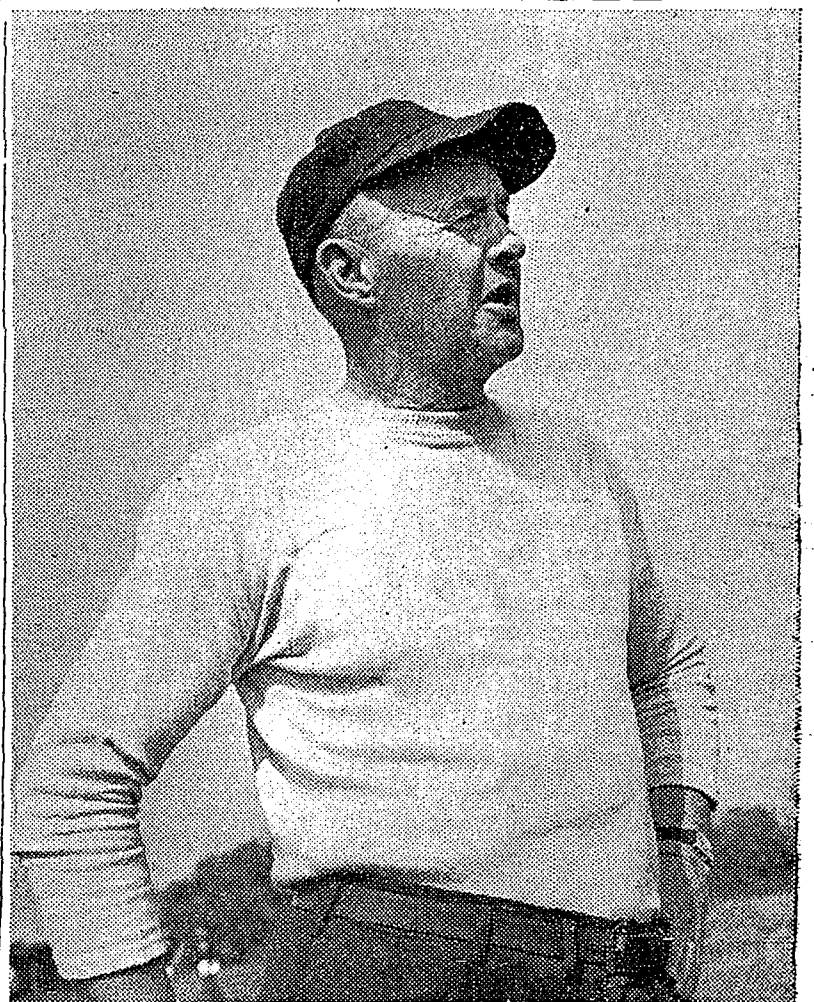
	Won	Lost
A. T. O.	7	1
L. C. A.	6	2
D. U.	5	3
K. D. R.	5	3
Zetes	4	3
Phi Deltas	4	4
Tau Deltas	3	5
Independents	2	6
D. K. E.	1	7

### Final Standings of Intramural Bowling League.

	Won	Lost
K. D. R.	22	6
D. K. E.	21	7
A. T. O.	20	8
Phi Deltas	17	7
D. U.	14	14
Zetes	9	19
Tau Deltas	9	19
L. C. A.	0	28

Campbell. Also on May 3rd is the Colby, Maine, and Bates Play Day at Bates College. More information concerning this day will be given later.

An invitation has been extended to all co-eds from all colleges to enter teams to compete in the twenty-third annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, which is sponsored by the National Archery Association. The competitive shooting of Senior Columbia Rounds is to be completed during any period of ten consecu-



Personable Eddie Roundy, currently winding up his 28th year of coaching at Colby, expects his baseball forces to be hustlers, but lack of experience will be a handicap. At various times during his coaching tenure of Mule teams, the veteran mentor has served as headman of football, basketball, hockey and baseball. (Picture courtesy Colby News Bureau)

## MULE KICKS



By PAUL REECE

Strange as it seems, Colby's baseball schedule calls for a contest on Coombs Field next Wednesday. It's a State Series clash, no less, against Bates. The miserable condition of the diamond — thanks to Maine's matchless weather — currently makes it impossible for play. But maybe we'll have several days of sunshine (laugh here).

If the White Mules actually oppose Bates on Coombs Field next Wednesday an added treat is in store for all. Mr. Biron of the language department and an ardent baseball fan, has volunteered to eat the grass surface of the entire field provided the game is played on that date! Now Mr. Biron said quite a mouthful when he made that statement. It may prove interesting!

To get serious, Eddie Roundy told us a great deal about his 1952 team this week. (1) It's going to be a building year. (2) Hustle, hustle, and more hustle is the steady diet for all players. (3) The infield and outfield is stronger than a year ago — on paper. (4) Inexperienced pitchers will pose the major problem.

Always genial and willing to chat about his team's progress, Coach Roundy figures that "we have the makings of a good group." As sophomores compose over half the club, the veteran Mule mentor must wait and see how these men come through under varsity fire. But after 28 years at Colby it's an old story for Eddie.

It seems that sophomores have the inside track in the outfield. The POSSIBLE starting line-up may find three real speedsters in Stan Doughty, right, Gene Floyd, center, and Chuck Windhorst, left. This is just a guess, however, for Carl Klinzman and George Pirie are both capable and have had varsity experience.

A likely starting infield would show Archie Armstrong, power-hitter deluxe, at first base, Aub Keef, a smoothy at second, versatile Art White, the team's captain at short-stop, and Dick Hawes, a defensive giant, at third. Fitzgibbons is the No. 1 catcher.

With Mac Andrews recuperating from a "virus attack", the pitching staff will be weakened for awhile. Ro Nagle, and Ed Fraktman round out the "Big 3" among the hurlers. Art Eddy, last season's freshman ace, will help as will Armstrong and Doughty in relief roles.

Coach Roundy has a host of other players currently drilling daily at the old Mule field in Waterville for "next week's opener". No one has been cut from the squad at this stage. It's not a matter of quantity, but rather quality.

If the sun does shine there should be a tremendous turnout next Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Biron never breaks a promise!

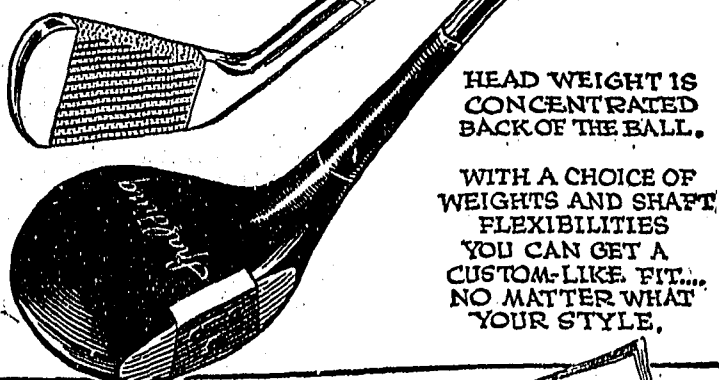
tive days between April 21st and May 24th. Will any interested students see the archery manager, Alton Colby, as soon as possible, National Tournament!



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## FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)  
out west to pass the board of review for his Eagle Merit Badge — how'd things go, Jerry?

We think that the supposedly long-melted snow sculptures should get recognition as the most durable — just pass by the house.

Tau Delta tip of the week — O'B's "Lady's Man".

K. D. P.

Spring has arrived and Bill McDonough has come forward with some interesting statistics in his most recent survey. The now famous "McDonough Report" states that there are fourteen brothers who have pinned their girls and four more brothers who are married. The latest will be John Perry, who will marry Joan Sawyer this coming Saturday down at Brunswick. All of the brothers wish the two of them the best of luck in the years to come.

David Farrington and Paul Westcott were the latest to have pinned

their girls . . . Take a warning, girls, there are only a few KDP pins left and you better get them while they last.

Here and There: "Hot Rod" Warren's "car" almost made it back to the campus. The last two hundred yards was done by foot as it was way past the car's bed time. Last Saturday's bowling match was a huge success. Both Rice and Obery are considering giving up the game — their dates beat them . . . It has been reported that Vic has given up brushing his teeth. He claims that it was getting too dangerous . . . "Fleet Admiral" Ray Evans refuses to give up his car which is slowly sinking into the "Sea of Mud" in the parking lot . . . The other night, Pledge Cross couldn't sleep, so he decided to take a "short" walk outside. We are all wondering why he had to take such a long one . . . The "Little Monster" had his picture taken the other day by "Back Rack" Taylor, the famous photographer. It was a fine action shot because the subject was just struck  
(Continued on Page Seven)

## THE ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page Four)  
paper is relevant reading for the undergraduate. In the first place, it is the only slick-paper medium for photographic Colbiana. The Hill is getting more photogenic all the time, and so is the student body, according to some. Or maybe it's those newfangled cameras. At any rate, the "Alumnus", though hardly an organ of the Capitalistic Press,

really looks Lifelike.

Typical of the April issue is a dramatic two-page spread devoted to pictorial highlights of the not-too-academic year. Ski-jumping at the Carnival competitions, ROTC review, a Sadie Hawkins wedding, the Monsanto Broadcast, the basketball team just before another win, and (groan!) cramming for mid-years: pictures to evoke "remember-whens" from the most cynical.

Other features of the current issue are: an announcement concerning the March of Time safari which photographed Colby and then disappeared into oblivion . . . a magnificently restrained analysis of The Great Snow . . . an exaggerated report of the measles disaster (there were five cases of measles — not "a half-dozen") . . . and an article by the famous "Colby Jack" Coombs on his trip to Germany as a member of a baseball clinic for servicemen.

The "Alumnus" also reminded us of an intangible which is all-too-often forgotten by students and college functionaries: the practical application of idealism. An article by President Bixler insists that a liberally educated person can have moral convictions and the ability to make decisions based on them. The purpose of education is often obscured by the constant struggle with

petty college rules; but Colby's alumni seem to have graduated with something they believed in. A report of the 1951 Alumni Fund showed that the goal of \$25,000 was exceeded. They must have had some reason.

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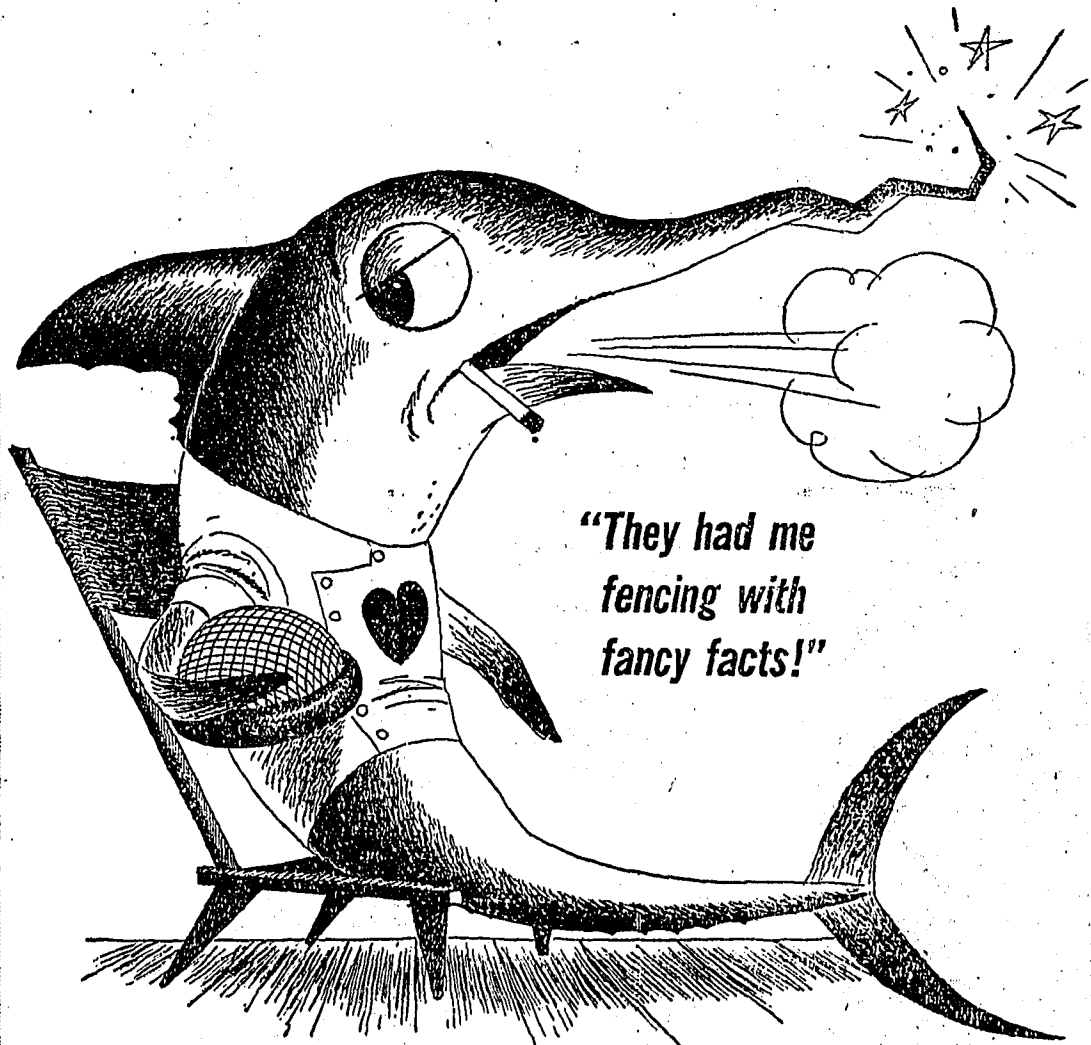
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**FIELD HOUSE FLOODED**  
(Continued from Page Two)  
nent gymnasium could be erected on Mayflower Hill. As a temporary building no permanent drainage was installed, but since we have no immediate hope to see a new gymnas-

ium, the field house is all we have to work in, and certainly a major task is before the college to eliminate this annual water seepage into the field house causing delay and obstruction to our entire departmental program".

Fortunately, Mr. Loebbs had recommended that the basketball floor be removed before the flood. Had this action not been taken, it would have been far more costly, as the water would have unquestionably ruined the pine floor.

As a result of this deluge, gym classes have been cancelled, the AFROTC Field Drill will be held out doors, the baseball team has been forced to commute to old Seaverns Field for practice, and the intrafraternity volley ball league has been postponed.

The department of buildings and grounds said they were unsure whether it would be better to provide with drainage plans immediately, thereby delaying a possible early resumption of the field house routine, or wait until the summer when the field house will be clear.

**FRATERNITY NEWS**  
(Continued from Page Six)  
by two gallons of water . . . Has any one a door for sale cheap? There is an interested party over at the KDP House . . . The quote of the week was made by Brother Gaskill, who said, "I'm perfect, you can't say a thing about me."

**D. U. News**  
At last count all the members of the house had made it back from spring vacation. Hal Grandberg was the last to crawl in. He had finally torn himself away from that Egyptian harem and wading facilities.

There is an ugly rumor being tossed around that Whitey flipped his lid during his sojourn from the books and joined the Marine Reserves. The house has thought of at least 743 better ways to boot that last bucket with one holding great preference over all others. We're only kidding, Whitey, you go ahead and get all you can on Paris Island.

Carl Leaf is busy contacting bookies as to current trends in volleyball scandals. Carl asked for prayers the other day and Tom Crossman wanted to know if it was anything like necking because he had heard that that was a lot of fun.

Social chairman Don Hailer has promised many parties during the coming grassing season which is about to envelope Colby like a wet tent. So with a last fond look at the snow sculptures, we hope that you and yours do not trample too many Mayflowers this spring.

**Lambda Chi**  
The costume dance last Saturday

night sponsored by the Lambdas and the Sigmas was felt to be a great success by all who attended. Decorations were very good, as the boys displayed their usual talents at stringing crepe paper and the girls, as usual, turned out fine "murals".

Prize costumes were worn by: Chuck Anderson, men's prize, who came as a "newspaper" man; Margaret Grant, an Indian princess; Ray Keyes and Pat Potter as the best couple with their priest and nun costumes. Nel Howlett and Sid Farr, the "Terrific Tinklers and Pounding Pianists", supplied the entertainment.

"Rocky" Appelbaum announced his marriage, but got divorced when he found he couldn't get dates. So now he is available once again, girls. Don't crowd! His classic comment was, "It's a wonderful experience to be married; you get so much out of it that everyone should try it".

Congratulations to Bob McAuliffe, who is now a fully initiated brother. With spring now in the air, the brothers are being chased off the quadrangle for playing ball; favorite retreats are the golf course and the field house. In this season of the spherical objects, diamonds and lines we wish to extend a friendly bit of advice to everyone; Don't be a Square.

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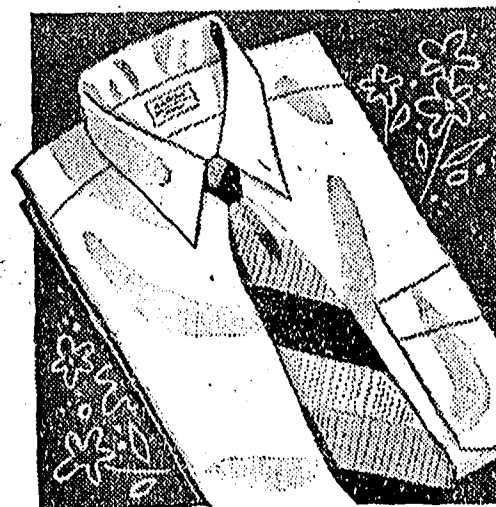
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## COLBYETTES

(Continued from Page One)  
Dorothy Sellar, Anne Fairbanks; second sopranos — Dorothy Forster, Virginia Falkenbury; first altos — Carolyn English, Georgia Roy; second altos — Janice Pearson, Natalie Harris, Elaine Zervas.

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WE EXTEND CREDIT

## BOOK-OF-THE-YEAR

(Continued from Page One)  
this year's book, "Policy for the West", has been used more extensively than past choices, there is still room for improvement.

It is necessary that the selection reflect the interest of a maximum of students for the plan to be successful. For that reason, everyone on campus, faculty and student alike, is asked to turn in his nomination to the Committee within the month

of April. Any type of book is acceptable. Some that have been already nominated are now on display in the Periodical Room of the library. Others will be placed there as they are turned in.

In May, the Committee will hold an open meeting at which from three to five choices will be made from these preliminary nominations. The student body will then be called upon for the final vote.

Nominations and suggestions for the project, particularly opinion on the idea of a single theme, may be made through the following Committee members: Sally Baines, Sylvia Caron, Catherine Ellis, Miriam Price, Barbara Scott, Mr. Birge, Mr. Clark, Mr. Combella, Mrs. Comporet, and Mr. Horton.

STATE  
WATERVILLE

Starts Easter Sunday  
Gene Kelly Donald O'Connor  
Debbie Reynolds  
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"  
in technicolor

Starts Thursday  
Janet Leigh Peter Lawford  
"JUST THIS ONCE"  
Walter Pidgeon John Hodge  
Audrey Totter Paula Raymond  
"THE SELLOUT"

WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
ELECTS SLATE

Jane Bailey, '53, was elected President of Women's Student League in voting that took place Wednesday evening, April 9. Jane has been Vice President for 1951-52.

Assisting her will be the following officers: Vice President, Mary Belden, '54; Treasurer, Mimi Price, '53; Editor of the Handbook, Barbara Guernsey, '54; and Members-at-large, Jean Cressy, '54, and Betty Winkler, '53.

## DON'T GRIPE

(Continued from Page Two)

"These are big jobs and important jobs. Too many of you are still, unfortunately, unaware of that. It is not only your responsibility to hear them at the all-college assembly

on Tuesday, and vote thoughtfully for your choices on Wednesday and Thursday, but it is also to your advantage to do so. If next year's officers should prove unequal to the job, they will be hurting you.

"This is far bigger than a fraternity or sorority election. It represents much more than a class election. It concerns each and every one of you. Take time to concern yourself with it."

## 85 PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One)

Turner, George Yorks, John Reisman, John Philbrook, Class of 1955, and Sergeant Richard Ramsey, ROTC.

Zeta Psi: Eben Andrew, Peter Dorstie, Richard Hodgson, Cyrus Judson, Donald Martin, James McCroary, Robert McRoy, Kenneth Perry, Peter Stutts, James Tyson.

HAINE'S  
THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 13  
James Stewart Arthur Kennedy  
"BEND OF THE RIVER"  
Technicolor

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
APRIL 17 - 18 - 19  
Abbott and Costello  
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"  
Their Newest Riot

OPERA HOUSE  
WATERVILLE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Martin and Lewis

"THAT'S MY BOY"

plus

"FORCED LANDING"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"

"NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

## AT OREGON

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We certify that Chesterfield is our  
largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1

SIGNED John F. Alpine  
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

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