

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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LASBURY WINS ELECTION

Czech, Alumnus Give Lectures

The Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States and a Colby alumnus are the speakers at next week's Gabrielson and Averill lectures, respectively.

Jan Papanek, Gabrielson lecturer for April 17, discussed "Can Czechoslovakia Serve as an Example of the Soviet Strategy of Conquest?"

Besides his ambassadorial position Papanek holds the office of chief Czechoslovakian delegate to the United Nations, and is on the Advisory Committee on Budgetary and Administrative matters of the UN.

Papanek has studied in Paris, Prague, and Geneva, New York (Hobart College). He is a member of the American Society of International Law.

Since his diplomatic service began in 1922, Papanek has written extensively, both books and contributions to magazines and periodicals.

The Ambassador is generally considered one of the most outstanding speakers in the UN.

Frederick Pottle, Colby '17, will present the Averill lecture, April 18.

Dr. Pottle, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on Boswell, is a Sterling Professor of English at Yale, and a Guggenheim Fellow.

Pottle's book, "Boswell's London Journal 1762-1793", has a circulation to date of 430,000. It has been translated into Danish and Swedish, and translations into Finnish, French, German and Italian are now under way. His "Idiom of Poetry" has been called "one of the wisest books on literary criticism", with the author, "one of those rare people, a scientific poet."

Pottle is a member of the Board of Trustees of Colby.

Singers to Visit Bar Harbor

The Colby Glee Club will present a Pops Concert in Bar Harbor, on April 16. The concert will be sponsored by the Bar Harbor Chapter of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of a scholarship fund.

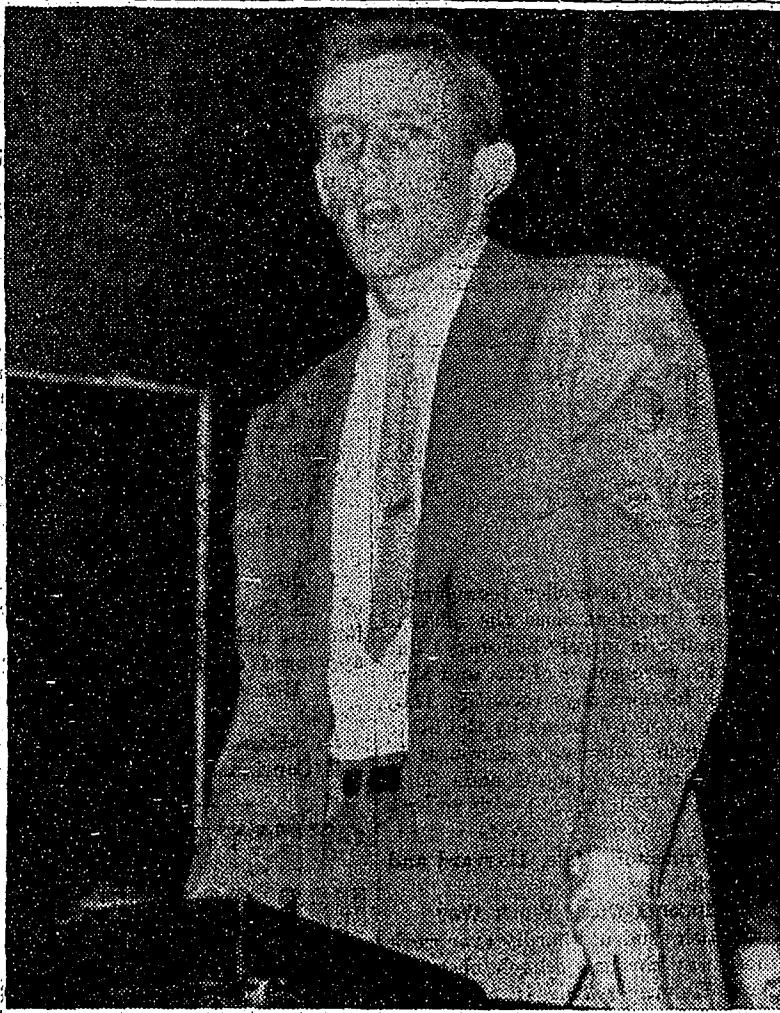
The Glee Club will sing "Colbiana", "Fill the Bumper Fair" by Peter Ro, "The Holiday Song" by Schumann, excerpts from the "Messiah", "Leibslieder Waltzes" and "Chorus of Homage" by Brahms, and melodies from "Finian's Rainbow". The women's glee club will sing "Old Abram Brown" by Benjamin, and there will be selections by the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes.

The glee club members will leave Saturday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Besides giving the concert, they will be giving the concert.

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REPORTERS FOR THE WEEK

Dick Leeburger
Helen Cross
Barbara Burke
John Erickson
Ann Mandelbaum
Geneva Smith
Jane Stanford
Hugh McDonald



Chase Lasbury, new Student Council President, addresses the all-college assembly.

Chest Drive Features Chores By Individuals and Organizations

With \$1,500 set for the goal of Colby's 1952 Campus Chest Drive, all organizations are rolling ahead with their special projects.

Beginning Wednesday, two Greek letter societies have been sponsoring money-raising activities each day. Hangout will donate its entire proceeds from Sunday, April 20, and the chapel collection for the same

day will be contributed.

The faculty participated in the campaign by presenting a skit at the Escapades of '52, Thursday evening in Women's Union. An auction and a dance completed the evening.

Private projects have been undertaken, too. President Bixler, Dean Nickerson, and Vice President Eustis will wash the car of the highest bidder on Johnson Day. Dean Sherman will do some baby-sitting, and Miss Locke will personally cook a special breakfast.

Personal solicitations will be conducted by Chest representatives throughout the drive.

\$1,500 Budget for Campus Chest

Student Council
Scholarship Fund \$1,125.00
This scholarship fund for Colby students will be administered by a committee of the Student Council with faculty representatives.

World Student
Service Fund \$150.00
This organization, with money raised on college campuses all over the world, assists students in need everywhere. It supplies clothing, books, and other equipment needed for study, as well as medical care. It is aiding, as well as helping to place, Displaced Persons.

Negro Scholarship Fund \$75.00
Builds up a reservoir of facts concerning colleges which provide opportunities for Negro student; passes on these on to qualified students; and, where necessary, supplements scholarships offered by these institutions.

Pine Tree Camp
For Crippled Children \$75.00
The Pine Tree Society runs a summer camp and year-round home for the young who are handicapped by polio. Provides medical care and rehabilitation.

American Heart Association \$75.00
A chance to take a break at America's Number One Killer. "A good heart will save many hearts."

Phi Beta Kappa Bids Seniors

Fourteen Seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, Professor Philip Bither, secretary of the chapter has announced.

Those elected are: Marjorie Austin, French major; Margaret Blagys, a History major; Joan Brewer, a Mathematics major; Beverly Deschenes, Nursing major; Barbara Hamlin, French major; Janet Hewins, History-Government-Economics major; Melvin Lyon, Psychology major; Nancy Nelson, Psychology major; Joanne Piroo, Chemistry major; Margaret Piroo, History major; Donald Silverman, History-Government-Economics major; Robert Stevens, Economics major; Janice Vaughan, Spanish major; Evelyn Walker, Mathematics major; Ellen Lewis, Medical Technology.

Initiation banquet for the new members will be held at the college May 2. Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, will be the speaker.

Improvement Slate Sweeps Voting

The Improvement Party, headed by Chase Lasbury, made a clean sweep of Student Council elections this year. Lasbury won a victory over his opponent, Bob Kiernan. Other positions on the Council went to Improvement candidates: Vice President, Roy Shorey; Secretary, Betty Winkler; and Treasurer, Bob Wulffing.

The platform on which the candidates were elected was one of continuing improvement rather than of radical reform. Stressing experience (each candidate has worked extensively in student government) the slate promised to further the work already begun by the 1951-52 Council.

Continued pushing of the revised cut system now before the faculty was pledged. Medical facilities would be improved by turning Mary Lov annex into a women's infirmary as it once was, and by hiring a college doctor to reside on campus.

A better system of public relations would be sought in an attempt to advise the students of what is going on in the Council. To this end an ECHO reporter would be present at all Council meetings; and a monthly bulletin was suggested to keep the students further informed. More meetings would be held, in which the students would be present in order to air their views personally.

A "pay-as-you-go" system for the Roberts Union cafeterias met enthusiastic response at the assembly. It was suggested that meal tickets be sold instead of paying by semester as the present system stands.

The party thinks that Hangout should be allowed to remain open longer hours regardless of the conflict with the Spa. Liberalization of the parking rules, and the erecting of lights in the parking lot would

help the present traffic situation, it was thought.

Direct cooperation with Mr. Jenkinson in improving Johnson Pond, the roads, and the walks, as well as the intra-mural sports area was considered to be very possible.

As far as direct improvement of the Council, the enlargement of membership to 50 or 60 was thought advisable to give a better cross section of student opinion, and closer cooperation with Women's Student League was suggested.

In the realm of improving the questionable school spirit, the Improvement Party suggested pushing Colby's past traditions, establishing a rally committee, and sponsoring more all-college functions.

Sums Up Work Of Past Council

At its annual campaign assembly last Tuesday, the student government summed up its work for the past year. Don Silverman, speaking for the outgoing Council, pointed out the great advancement Student Council has made during the past year on behalf of the individual student.

Plans for an improved cut system and better medical facilities have been formulated and the cut system is now pending action by the faculty. Work to keep hockey and continue Arbor Day at Colby has been done. Hangout and Campus Chest have been assumed as Council projects. A very effective men's judiciary committee was established.

Silverman encouraged all students to weigh carefully the platforms of the candidates and make a wise, sensible choice, so that the good work might be continued.

SILVERMAN IS LEVINE WINNER

Donald Silverman, '52, was awarded the first prize of \$50 in the Levine Contest for Extemporaneous Speaking, Tuesday, April 15, in Roberts Union. His subject was "Under What Conditions Should the U. N. Accept a Truce in Korea?"

Second place and \$25 went to John Megquier, '54, for his speech, "Western Unification". John Lee '53, with "Formation of a New Germany", took the third prize of \$15, and fourth prize, \$10, was given to Joseph Unobsky, '52, who discussed "Pattern of Communist Aggression."

Each contestant spoke between five and eight minutes. The general subject had been announced previously: Planning for the West. A few hours before the contest, each participant was notified to be ready to speak on a certain phase of this topic. The general knowledge he had gathered he then had to organize to fit his assigned subject.

The prizes were awarded on the basis of the material used by the speaker; the organization of that material into a unified and coherent speech; and the delivery, including poise, clarity of articulation, and force of delivery.

Judges for the contest were Louis L. Levine, Kermit Nickerson, and Earl McKeeno.

SHOWCASE

By T. C. MITS

Last Wednesday night Powder and Wig presented three one act plays, fulfilling its promise to produce the winners of its annual prize play contest for the past two years. The winners so displayed were "The Road to Nowhere" and "The Complete Ogre", both from the pen of Barnet Fain. Also included in the program was "A Minuet", by Louis N. Parker.

All were uncluttered in staging, the baronet being "The Road". A stark black setting strove to produce the effect of an unprofitable lunchroom in the country, with blue lighting that really tested the audience's perception of ultraviolet radiation. Playwright Fain depicted a typical good-hearted counterman in a brilliant white apron, while partially-visible Barbara Squire failed to drown herself in the role of a streetwalker. After establishing that the lunchroom was always poorly patronized, they were joined by John Turner, in the role of an ex-con. The moral of the play was that ex-cons in general cannot get jobs in legal occupations, and the highspot

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The Official College Calendar is now located in the Dean of Faculty office which is now on the third floor of the Library.

Students Head 5 Church Groups

Five Colby students have been elected during the past year to positions of leadership in New England student religious groups. Debbie Brush, Ray Grant, Wendell Peabody, Mary Ellen Betts, and David McKeith have been chosen to head various denominational and inter-denominational movements.

Debbie Brush has been serving as chairman of the Baptist student groups in New England. President of Colby S.C.A. during the past year, Debbie was recently awarded a Danforth fellowship for student religious work in 1952-53.

Ray Grant has been co-chairman of the General Committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England, the highest student post in the region. Grant, also a former S.C.A. president, is vice-president of the National Student Y.M.C.A. as well.

Wendell Peabody has been regional chairman of the National Council of the Canterbury Association, the Episcopal student group. He has been active in Colby S.C.A. and was chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

Colby is now represented on the General Committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England by Mary Ellen Betts and David McKeith. Mary Ellen was installed last week as president of Colby S.C.A. At the same time McKeith became chairman of the Deputations Commission.

Tufts Doctor To Lecture Soon

On Wednesday, April 23, a series of three lectures will be given by Benjamin Spector M. D. Dr. Spector is professor of anatomy at Tufts College Medical School. The lecture series is entitled "Neuro-Anatomy Underlying the Interpretation of Clinical Symptomatology", and is being sponsored by the Committee on Adult Education of Colby College. Invitations to this lecture series have been sent to every physician in the state.

All doctors who attend will be guests of the college for both luncheon and dinner of the twenty-third.

The first lecture is in the morning from 10:30 to 12:00 and the subject is "Pain Mechanisms". Following luncheon, the second lecture is from 2:00 to 3:00 and is on "Facial Paralysis". At 3:30 to 5:00 the final lecture will be given on "Dizziness and Vertigo".

After dinner there will be a forum for discussion of the subjects that have been treated during the day.

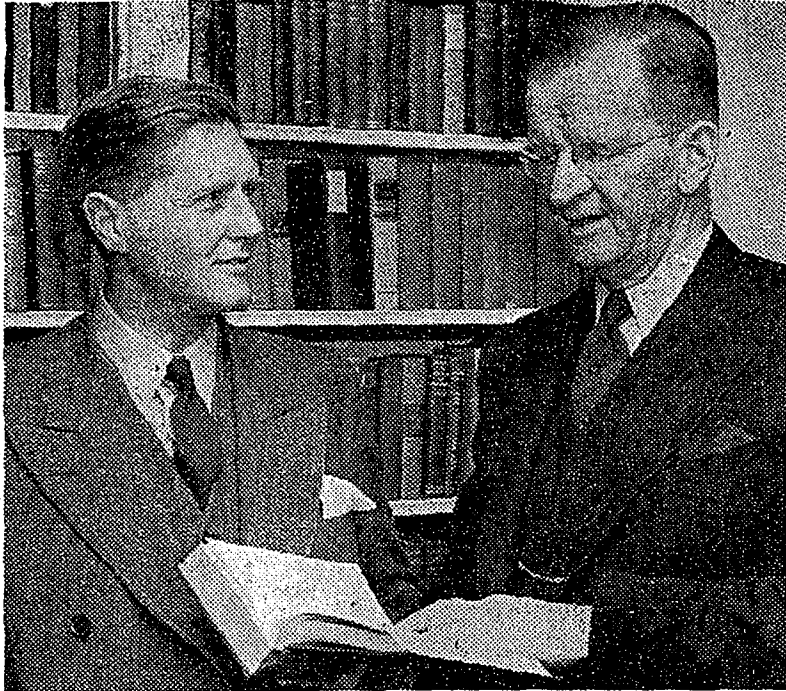
There will be an opportunity for the attending physicians to visit Waterville Hospitals between the morning and afternoon sessions. Prior to dinner they may also inspect the buildings on the new Mayflower Hill campus.

Sigma and S.C.A. Sponsor Speaker

Rev. Neil Bousfield will speak Sunday evening, April 27, at 7 in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union under the sponsorship of Sigma Kappa and the S. C. A.

Rev. Bousfield is head of the Maine Seacoast Mission at Bar Harbor. This organization has a boat to take ministers, nurses and supplies to all the islands off the coast. It also provides transportation to persons in case of emergency.

All are invited to hear Rev. Bousfield tell about the work of the mission, and movies will be shown.



Berrand Hallward, Vice Chancellor of Nottingham University discusses Colby and her campus with President Bixler.

Colby Host To British Guests

American colleges excel in social education, but English universities rate higher scholastically, affirmed Dr. Bertrand Hallward, Vice Chancellor of Nottingham University, England. Work in the English schools is highly intensified, and in their undergraduate studies, British students do work comparable to the first two years of an American Ph.D., he continued.

The Vice Chancellor (comparable to our President since the office of Chancellor is largely honorary) and his wife were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bixler for two days recently. They are on a tour, financed by the State Department, observing campuses in the United States and Canada. They arrived at Colby after a visit to such colleges as William and Mary, Rutgers, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Bowdoin.

Students Don't Work Way

British students hardly ever work their way through school, observed Mrs. Hallward. This is partly because of the arrangement of vacations: one month at Christmas, one at Easter and one in mid-summer. It may also be that there is a more intense attitude toward studying. The government will subsidize education for any qualified student; thus, he feels obligated to make the most of his education, while being, at the same time, free from financial worries.

One of the most striking differences between the campuses of the two countries, said the Hallwards, is the arrangement of dormitory rooms. They were amazed at the number of doubles and triples. In England nearly 80% of the rooms are singles.

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Lightner Tours Pacific Coast

E. Allen Lightner, Assistant to the President, has just returned to Colby after a three months trip to the Pacific coast and the Chicago area. He called on many Colby alumni and friends on the coast, where Colby can claim 184 graduates and former students.

Eighty-seven of this number have subscribed to the current "Completion Campaign" of the Mayflower Hill project and are enthusiastically supporting the completion of this tremendous project.

As an example of this interest, Mr. Merton Miller of the Class of 1890 has taken on the task of furnishing the dormitory.

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EDITORIAL Double Standard

Colby is actually two colleges. The matter of our regulations is the most noticeable example. Young ladies have been known to be campused for leaving their rooms unstraightened, their beds unmade; in some men's rooms, it is common practice to leave beds unmade between changes.

The regulations concerning dress and hours also differ greatly. The wearing of jeans is frowned upon for co-eds on trips to town, and in classrooms. The late-hours are arranged on a graduated schedule which restrains the more innocent while allowing seniors, wise in the ways of society, to remain at large until midnight. The men, by contrast, need only get enough sleep, preferably in their dormitories, to stay awake in classes.

The basis of these discrepancies is in the differences between the disciplinary bodies. The Men's Judiciary Committee is appointed by the Student Council. The Women's judicial body is run on a jury system, different girls being called to serve for each inquisition. While the Men's J. C. publicizes its actions on the theory that gossip will be eliminated by knowledge, the W. S. L. continues to keep its decisions quiet "in fairness to the girl".

We have just witnessed the second Student Government election, and are awaiting the results of our voting. The last council concerned itself with improving the lot of the student. Wouldn't it be a worthy project for the winning slate to consolidate our several disciplinary bodies?

D. E.

(The Double Standard has been a latent controversy on campus. This editorial may well blow the situation wide open. In order to permit the Women's League to justify their stand, the ECHO will publish its answer in next week's ECHO.)

Kerner Speaks On Red Strength

Dr. Miroslav Kerner will discuss "The Soviet Union Empire — Its Strength and Weaknesses" at the next Gabrielson Lecture, Thursday, April 24.

Dr. Kerner is well equipped to speak on this subject, having spent considerable time in Russia during the war, and has had an outstanding career in Czechoslovak politics. In 1933 Dr. Kerner graduated from Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Before the war he was an attorney and legal advisor to the Czech railways. Upon the outbreak of the war he fled to France to avoid the Nazi occupation. In France he joined the Czechoslovak army and fought in the Battle of France. He and his troops were evacuated to England when France fell.

In September, 1943, he was transferred to the Czech army that was fighting in Russia. Throughout the campaign, fought from Kijev, the capital of the Ukraine, to Prague, he was quartermaster general of the Czech Army Corps. While in Russia he had ample opportunity to observe the Russian Army and the Russian people.

In 1946 he was nominated chief of the Czechoslovak Office for Relief and Rehabilitation. He was also appointed chief of the Import-Export Division in the Ministry of Food.

Dr. Kerner was very active in (Continued on Page Three)

CHESTERFIELD HAS CONTEST

Colby students have a chance to win free smokes for the next four weeks from CHESTERFIELD campus representative Bob Ryley.

"It's a CHESTER-FACT" is the name of the contest which provides a free pack of CHESTERFIELDS if you know the answer, and you are carrying a pack of CHESTERFIELDS when Mr. ABC, the student mystery man, asks you, "Do you know the CHESTER-FACT?" You can win two free packs if you can state the CHESTER-FACT verbatim and happen to be smoking a CHESTERFIELD from your own pack.

The contest opens Tuesday, April 22, when Mr. ABC will begin making calls on campus. He will approach the student at random to ask, "Do you know the CHESTER-FACT?" The answers (a fact-a-week) will appear at the bottom of the CHESTERFIELD ad in the ECHO and will be announced elsewhere on the campus by posters and other media.

All you have to do to win is to correctly state the CHESTER-FACT when you are approached by Mr. ABC. If you are carrying CHESTERFIELDS at the time, you win one free pack — two free packs if you are actually smoking a CHESTERFIELD from your own pack.

STEVENS WINS FELLOWSHIP

A \$2,500 fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been awarded a Colby Senior, Robert Stevens, Fairfield. Stevens, a twenty-seven year old married veteran with three children, will study industrial economics, enrolling next fall in a three year course which leads to a Doctorate of Philosophy. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Stevens has maintained a straight A average throughout his four years at Colby.

The fellowship, an unusually large one for the first year of graduate school, is provided by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

AFROTC Wins Rifle Matches

Much action has been reported from the cellar of Johnson Hall as Colby's marksmen warm up for their matches with other colleges around New England. With victories over Amherst and Williams Colleges to their credit in the New England competition, much credit is due to Sergeant Ramsey of ROTC and the hard working team for their excellent showing. The Colby team's high scorers were: Peter Stutts, with a score of 336.2 out of a possible 400 score, was high ranking man to be followed by Ben Duce, 336 points, Douglas Harlor 330.6 points, and Arlie Porath with 329.7. Other members of the Colby team are: Robert Dixon, Eben Andrews, George Greenlaw, Thomas Ford, Art Cummings and Donald Hoagland. Average points racked up for us were: 1685.5 out of a possible 2000 and their opponents averaged 1686.7 in the scoring. Possibilities of an outdoor range at Colby are being studied by the ROTC and the possibility of "knocking off" some of the Colby family in the process is the only thing standing in the way of this venture. If a safe site could be found the training would be transferred to it when Spring arrives.

S. C. A. Elects New Officers

Student Christian officers were elected for the coming year, at the regular meeting Sunday, April 6. Mary Ellen Betts, who has long been a spark of the organization, was elected president. Betts has been chairman of Community Service Committee this year and is active in the New England Student Christian Movement. Freeman Sleeper will continue his office of vice-president and representative to the Inter-Faith Association. Kiste Davenport, who was elected secretary, has been in charge of publicity this year and is our representative on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. For the job of handling the funds, Ted Johnson was elected. Sue Johnson will continue as chairman of the Program Committee. Bruce Wein was elected chairman of the Community Service Committee, a group with which he has already been active. In charge of the roving preachers will be David MacKeith, chairman of the Deputations Committee. Fred Ashman will be chairman of the Foreign Relatedness Committee. Rod MacFarlin has charge of Bible study.

Rod MacFarlin and Bruce Wein have been chosen from a large number of applicants to attend the Martha's Vineyard Leadership Training Seminar this summer. David MacKeith has been elected chairman of the New England Congregational Student Organization.

Dancers End Concert Series

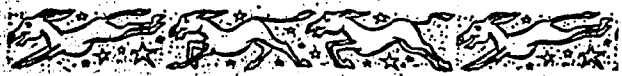
Waterville's 1952 Community Concert season will close April 23 with the presentation of Rey and Gomez. The duo will present Spanish and Latin American dances, providing a change from the usual Community Concert artists who visit Waterville.

The 1952 season included concerts by Dorothy Powers, violinist; Gerdolnitzki, pianist; and The Revelers.

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Students who plan to take the Selective Service Test on April 24, should note that the test will be given in the Hurd Room, Roberts Union, NOT in the Keyes Building as their tickets state.

MULE KICKS



By PAUL REECE

What is the matter with track at Colby? In other sports — football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf — the White Mules always walk away with more than their share of blue ribbons. But not in track! State rivals humiliate us with ease. This year promises to offer the same. A slender 20-man squad will carry the Blue and Gray banner this season, opening tomorrow against Bates at Lewiston.

Considering the 550 male enrollment on Mayflower Hill, 20 men is few indeed for a track team. And all but five of these performers are sophomores. It looks like a dismal season for Coach Emil Ladyko. If he isn't discouraged, he should be. With no proper indoor facilities, the Mules were forced to wait until the snow vanished before satisfactory workouts could be staged. The cindermen drilled in the fieldhouse . . . but then the flood came. This week the team finally was able to move outdoors.

Maine and Bowdoin usually run one-two in the State. Colby and Bates share the doormat. The two former teams are fortunate in having indoor arenas where they can practice at any time. Track interest is high at these colleges; and they have large turnouts. Those are the keys to success. If the 15 sophomores presently on the Mule team produce this year, prospects will be brighter for the future. That's about Colby's only track hope . . . for 15 newcomers to report every season.

Men's Judiciary Gives Sentence

A meeting of the Men's Judiciary Committee was held on April 8th to give the Dean of Men a recommendation for disciplinary action in an incident involving William Sullivan. At the meeting, Sullivan told the committee that he, accompanied by a student in the Women's Division, ran through the upstairs corridors in West Hall. The whole thing was the result of a dare, and there

was no forethought involved. The committee decided that although there was no harm intended in Sullivan's action, a dormitory rule had been broken, which is a serious offense. The committee gave Dean Nickerson the following recommendations:

That Sullivan be placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester.

That he be referred to his fraternity discipline committee and placed under their supervision.

Dean Nickerson later notified the committee that he had accepted these recommendations.

Spring Football

Head football coach Nels Corey has had thirty-seven players taking part in Spring football practice for the past ten days. Corey originally had planned to use the field house for the practice site, but the worst Spring flood in years forced him to stand by until the ground permitted practice outside. The players are primarily concerned with conditioning and with assignments on specific plays. Practice is scheduled to last until May 2nd.

Following are listed the players who are engaging in the daily workouts:

Pete Oran, Bruce McRoy, Cyrus Judson, Norm Poitras, Jon Moulton, Lou Ferraguzzi, Bob Alpert, Tony Yanuchi, Richard Riley, Jake Peirson, Arthur Marchand, Ralph Cucurro, Eben Andrew, John Dutton, Robert Fraser, John Herbert, Selden Staples, George Bazer, Don Killeen, Charles Auger, John Keith, Buddy Reed, George Dinnerman, Bill Edson, Joe Cartier, Roger Olson, Pete French, Bob Sheerin, Dick Maguire, Jack Jannoni, Paul Littlefield, Al Hibbert, Dick Hodgson, Tom Davis, Dick Fornaciari, Nick Sarris, and Robert Dow.

All freshmen interested in track are urged to contact Coach Emil Ladyko as soon as possible at the fieldhouse. This call is intended for those who have participated in track previously as well as for those with no experience. The frosh schedule opens April 30 in a meet against Hebron Academy.

SINGERS TO VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

cert Saturday evening in the Bar Harbor Casino, the members will be served a church supper and go sight-seeing. They will be housed by the people of Bar Harbor.

The Glee Club will present another concert in Bangor May 2 and the annual Pops concert and dance here at Colby on May 15.

DANCERS END

(Continued from Page Two)

a male quartet. An extra concert by pianist Joseph Battista was added when the extreme travelling difficulties during the blizzard in February prevented normal attendance at the regularly scheduled concert.

KERNER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page Two)

Czech politics and was a known opponent of Communism. Because of this he was immediately dismissed by the Communists after the coup d'etat of February 1948. Dr. Kerner managed to escape to the American zone of Germany where he worked for IRO — the International Refugee Organization. In May, 1949, he came to America. Here he became associated with the National Committee for a Free Europe and also the Russian Research Center at Harvard. Since coming here, Dr. Kerner has lectured extensively throughout the United States. He is also contributing to the broadcasts of the "Voice of America" and

"Radio Free Europe". Dr. Kerner has also published several newspaper articles, among which are "Crossing the Green Frontier — to Freedom" and "Red Logistics in Korea".

LIGHTNER TOURS

(Continued from Page Two)

ishing the new lounges in the soon-to-be completed Women's Dorms in honor of his wife. The Millers are planning to furnish one lounge with the beautiful Philippine furniture, rugs, and paintings now gracing their Pacific Palisades home.

Mr. Lightner commented on the active interest in Colby displayed by many prospective students who have heard of the new college plant from our alumni throughout the country. After talking to several who are now interested in coming to Colby, he found that the Alumni have played an important part in influencing their choice.

COLBY HOST

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Dr. Hallward was openly critical of one American way. "You don't buy books," he said. "One never sees the large bookshops we have in England and France. You spend your money on gramophone records."

Eisenhower Favored

Asked if English students had any private hopes for the outcome of the 1952 presidential election, Mrs. Hallward answered immediately. "Oh, Eisenhower, of course! He's a grand person, so frank and open one must trust him." She said that everyone is hoping for his victory even though he has promised to be strict with Europe if he wins. strict with Europe if he wins. said, "but there must be someone else to do his job, and after all, the Presidency should come first."

Mrs. Hallward feels that one of the greatest contributions to Anglo-American unity was taking British children into American homes during the war. Her own four daughters stayed in England but she includes herself among those who will never forget that kindnesses.

Weather Impresses

The Hallwards were greatly interested in the weather at Colby. "You mean zero temperatures are common?" they asked, and they were properly impressed with the tale of the blizzard.

The tour is being made by car, and the couple complained about the inadequate markings of roads in America. "But you can get lost in England, too," they admitted.

They were very favorably impressed by the Howard Johnson chain. There is nothing like it in England, they said; nothing that is cheap and invariably clean.

Speaking of food they estimated that a two course dinner in their dormitory dining halls would cost about twenty cents, American money.

SHOWCASE

(Continued from Page One)

was a bout of philosophy between Miss Squire and Mr. Turner. Miss Squire discussed the destinations of deserted roads, and was matched by Mr. Turner's discourse on the

Colby May Enter Quartet Contest

Colby's music-making foursomes now have a chance to win some special recognition for themselves and for Colby. A special invitation from the Bangor Daily News inviting Colby quartets to participate in the Bangor Daily News Annual Parade of Quartets Contest has been received.

The contest will be held at the Bangor Auditorium Friday, May 2. There will be major awards to winning quartets and a lot of fun for everyone.

Each quartet must sing no less than two songs and no more than four. The time must not exceed six minutes. The quartets will be judged on harmony accuracy, voice expression, and song arrangement. But the basic thing will be harmony — they want real barbershop singing.

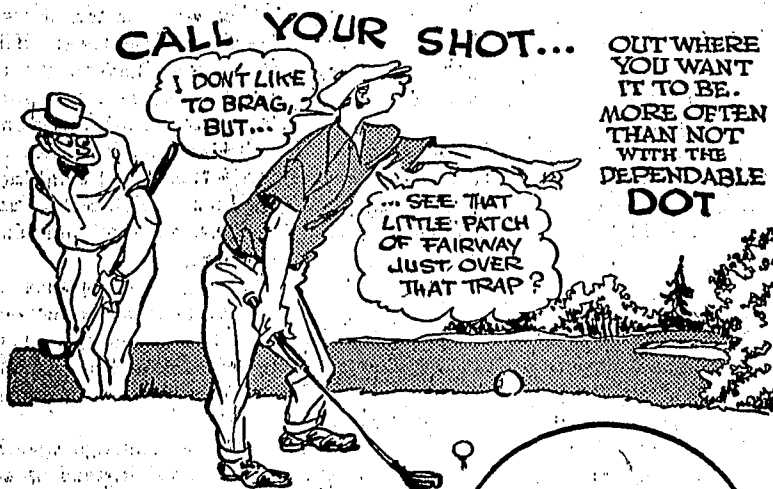
Bowdoin and Maine have participated in previous contests.

one-ness of all people. One of Mr. Fain's fraternity brothers was heard to remark, "Well, it's not professional, but it's better than we could do."

The second offering was "Minuet", which was staged with sufficient light to cheer the lunchroom into a prison cell. John Philbrook starred as a doomed aristocrat of France, awaiting the guillotine. As an opening, we are offered a reading from Voltaire, dwelling upon the afterlife. He is joined by his wife, with whom he has had an incompatible relationship for the past few years, back from Coblenz to join him in his pending expedition to the hereafter, proving that she still loves him. This role was filled in a dramatic substitution the day before by Pat Erskine, who hardly showed any lack of preparation. Phillip Tocattins joined the two leads to prove that even a jailer can speak in rhyme. Although the author never seemed to stop his initial quotation, and little was established other than that aristocrats die proudly, the overall effect was good.

Fain's "Ogre", excelled his initial offering. Ridge Bullock played an invalid who cheerfully admits his being an ogre, using financial ties to keep his daughter from marrying, until given an overdose of heart medicine by his wife. Carol Bullock performs the assassination ably. The plot's gimmick is that the wife is gradually driven to the point where she will spike his coffin, and it turns out that she already has. Charles Barnes fills the minor role of the family doctor without much trouble. T. C.'s only fear is that Carol, and even more noticeably Ridge, are becoming typed . . . they had similar characters to portray in last year's "Light Up The Sky".

Batting average for the evening, .000. There was nothing noticeably at fault other than the usual lack of professional polish, and the lighting of "Road". While it undoubtedly required a lot of work on the part of the lighting crew, it provided nothing but eyestrain and a display of Miss Squire's shoulders.



THE GREAT NEW SPALDING DOT

POWERED BY "TRU-TENSION" WINDING WITH "TEMPERED" THREAD

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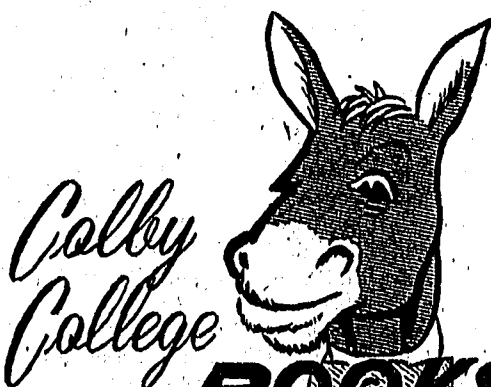
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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the Colby ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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FAREWELL ADDRESS

He probably won't be making a speech about himself, and even if he does, he won't say the things we want to say. So here is a farewell speech about Don Silverman to show him we appreciate his work.

Don was elected President of the Student Council last spring after riotous campaigning by the whole student body. To the office he brought much needed dignity; he had been elected because he had more qualifications than the ability to tell shady jokes or even to be a "good joe" in everyone's eyes. He had been elected because he saw that there were things around Colby that should be attended to and because the students liked his ideas on how to go about the work.

Under Don's leadership, the Student Council has had an admirably active year. They assumed responsibility for Hangout; they conducted a poll of student opinion on the three major student-administration issues, drawing up resumes on each from the poll. The peak of accomplishment came last week when Don presented the Council's stand on cuts and Arbor Day to the faculty. The cut system, according to parliamentary procedure, had to be shelved for a time. But the Arbor Day question was attended to immediately.

Before the meeting there had been a generally unanimous feeling that Arbor Day was out of the question because of the "measle epidemic". Even those members who were in sympathy with the Council recommendation felt that Don was arguing a lost cause. But by the end of the meeting, the point had been won. The faculty reversed the original decision; furthermore, they went along with the idea of showing appreciation of Dr. Johnson through its observance and suggested that the name be changed to "Johnson Day."

But perhaps Don has won an even greater victory than that reversal. He has proved that if the students at Colby care about something, if they are intelligent and sane in their attempts to act upon it, their opinions will be heeded. He has taken away from us the excuse, "We can't do anything, it's all the Administration's fault". Now we have an additional responsibility, but we have a stimulus to assume that responsibility.

The Condon medal for the Senior who has contributed most to Colby has not been awarded yet. Though Don is one of the candidates, he may not receive it, for the others have done much for the school, too. Tribute here, however, can be given him unreservedly. Few people could have advanced student government as he did through one term of office. May the newly elected President do as fine a job as has Don Silverman.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is being sent to the ECHO to express our thanks for your help in publicizing Bill Goralaki Day. We are very happy to report that \$202 was raised by the students and faculty of Colby. Dr. Bixler took a check to Hartford during Spring vacation and presented it to the Bill Goralaki Fund as our contribution.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Nichols and Miss Locke for their help on Goralaki Day. It was the great cooperation which we received that made the entire project a success. Not only people directly connected with Colby but also local businessmen helped us. Mr. Rummel donated the collection boxes and Mr. Berdeon printed the tags without charge as his contribution.

The Student Council and the Goralaki Committee in particular are very grateful to everybody for their spirit and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Hershel L. Alpert
Chairman, Goralaki Committee

To the Editor:

Yesterday (April 14) the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of

Teaching announced that faculty committees were being established in eleven cooperating colleges and universities to "study and analyze undergraduate education in the arts and sciences with particular reference to its purposes, organization, and practices."

Each of the committees will undertake the following:

(1) Devote itself to a study of the educational liabilities and assets of its institution, giving special attention to such matters as preparation of students and adequacy of faculty, quality of classroom performance, institutional purpose and organization, tone of campus life, faculty-institution-constituency relations and relationship to graduate and professional educational education.

(2) Re-examine the purpose, role, and desirable directions of higher education with consideration of curricula, methods of instruction, effectiveness of organization and administration.

(3) Serve as a mature and thoughtful group to which ideas designed to improve undergraduate education may be presented.

(4) Formulate projects and studies that give promise of improving undergraduate education.

It is unfortunate that Colby was not included in this experiment because such a committee composed of persons regularly engaged in classroom activity and primarily of

(Continued on Page Six)

Jazz At The Women's Union

By Dick Leeburger

(Ed. Note: At the time the ECHO went to press there was a question whether the Jazz Concert would pass the Social Committee. Because in its field, this concert is as contributory to the education of Colby students as a Community Concert or Symphony Orchestra performance, we feel sure some way will be found to present this group. Therefore, we stick our necks out, and discuss it anyway.)

On Thursday evening, April 24th, in the Women's Union at 8:00, perhaps the greatest congregation of Dixieland musicians to be assembled at Colby will present a two hour jazz concert. For those who are unacquainted with the names of Bobby Hackett, Vic Dickenson and their gang, perhaps we had better explain their qualifications for Dixie's Hall of Fame. When the original negro bands were forced from New Orleans to conquer the Mississippi, it was Mr. Bobby Hackett and his fellow Chicagoans who fostered these expelled musicians. The music of Bobby Hackett, Mugsey Spanier, Louis Armstrong and the other Chicago bands caught the public ear rapidly (as you will easily understand when you hear the Hackett group on Thursday night). Hence, this type of true American music spread through out the country.

It is needless to expound a long list of musicians who have worked with Mr. Hackett, but let us just mention Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, and Duke Ellington, all of whom appeared with Bobby Hackett in his album "Jazz at Carnegie Hall". Besides recording for many name companies, Bobby Hackett has just returned from a western tour where he left long lines of new Dixie fans waiting for his latest disc releases.

It is unfortunate that a great trombonist, Vic Dickinson, must be shadowed by the greatness of B. H. But needless to say, his unique slurs, smears, and glisses will stand out equally well as Hackett's horn. Vic Dickenson has recently appeared on Blue Note and Commodore albums with Sidney Bechet, Edmond Hall, Sidney DeParis, Red Allen, and Lee Castle. He spent the winter in New York commuting between Stuyvesant Casino, Nicks, and lately was featured at Lou Tormasi's.

The rest of the aggregation will consist of pianist George Wein, owner of Boston's Storyville. Mr. Wein also has a reputation among jazz lovers. He has played with all the top bands from New Orleans to Chicago and Boston.

Izzy Droot will play clarinet. A top licensor tooter, and brother of Buzzy, whose horn can presently be heard growling at the famed Eddie Condon's, Izzy is well qualified to play with the best. On bass will be John Fields; while the rhythm will fall to the very capable hands of Roy Haines.

Incidentally, all proceeds from this gala music affair will go towards the establishment of a Tau Delta scholarship fund.

WEBER AND THE LADY

By Geneva Smith

A new book by Professor Carl J. Weber of Colby College entitled "Hardy and the Lady from Madison Square" was published this month by the Colby College Press. The volume deals with a strange interlude in the life of one of England's greatest writers when Miss Robekah Owen, a lady from Madison Square, New York became enamoured first with the writings, and then with the person of Thomas Hardy, the famous English novelist and poet, and

(Continued on Page Six)

Presenting . . .

By LIN BURTIS

This week we present two men from Colby's language department and a newcomer to the English department.

John F. McCoy, head of the language department and director of the summer school of languages, was born in the small town of Montague, N. J. He attended Princeton, Harvard, and several universities in Germany, and later he taught at N. Y. U., Harvard, and Simmons before coming to Colby.

Professor McCoy's hobbies are stamp-collecting and photography, but his main interest seems to be travel. In Germany he developed a fondness for mountain climbing and hiked up the Zugspitze. Traveling in Italy once, Professor McCoy and a German friend dressed in old clothes and rode in fourth-class train cars on their trip. It was an interesting way to see the country, but the bugs and dirt were too plentiful for comfort.

Last summer he toured Nova Scotia and Cape Breton and on another trip in this country he climbed Pike's Peak, this time in a car. Concerning the dangerous roads on that mountain he said, "I drove up, my friend drove down, and my wife drove both ways."

Everett Strong, professor of modern languages, was born in Lewiston, Maine, and schooled in Massachusetts. He graduated from Wesleyan College in Connecticut and studied at Toulouse in France. He also traveled in Europe, mainly in

Spain, Italy, and France. He came to Colby in 1922 after teaching at Salisbury School in Connecticut and at Horace Mann School.

Professor Strong has done some summer study at Columbia and Middlebury, but his favorite haunt is his summer home on Squirrel Island, Boothbay Harbor. In the line of his college activities, Professor Strong was in French Club and track, but a major interest was the orchestra, for which he was pianist. His interest in music has always been active. At the time of his resignation last fall, he had been president of the Waterville Community Concert Association for sixteen years. At present he is organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church and in his spare time he is a record collector.

John Sutherland of the English department, was born in Boston and raised in Pennsylvania. He went to the West Town School, a Quaker school in Pennsylvania. Later he attended Swarthmore and after graduation went to U. of Pennsylvania for his PhD.

During the war Mr. Sutherland was a Conscientious Objector in a Civilian Public Service Camp on the West Coast. He is a member of the Society of Friends. In 1948 he was married and this year he came to Colby.

Mr. Sutherland is a very modest young man with a subtle sense of humor and a lively interest in literature, the latter proven by his hobby of reading.

WHAT PRICE MATURITY

By Vox Populi

The great American game of electioneering is apparently too strenuous for sedentary collegians. For one who likes his campaigns in the "Wintergreen for President" tradition, last Tuesday's Election Assembly was the most depressing occurrence in WU since midyear exams.

Colbyites who saw the light last year and adopted "The Mature Mind" as their modus vivendi will dismiss Populi as one who has not yet put away childish things. Probably they are right. Placards, campaign songs, and election hoopla in general could hardly be called mature. Anyway, they have been abandoned by the aging residents of Mayflower Hill.

Last year, the concept of party politics was a novelty at Colby. Perhaps there was too much "Yonka". Maybe we didn't take the elections seriously enough. To Populi, however, last year's enthusiasm was more encouraging than Tuesday's solemn observance.

Last year we were idealists. We had great faith in the power of democracy. We made naive, optimistic plans of Utopian reforms, and talked about a "New Colby". Impractical? Yes, if they are forgotten after one year.

Now we are idealists. After one year (in which definite gains have been made by the Student Council)

we have suddenly become disillusioned with a vengeance. The First Republic of Mayflower Hill did not bring unlimited cuts and free-flowing alcohol — so, comes the reaction.

The campaign speeches of Gray Tuesday reflected our fatalistic acceptance of two "absolutes" similar to those which were blasted in two Books-of-the-Year. Mayflower Hill Drive? Too bad, we have to accept the decree of some nebulous non-entity in Augusta who repairs Maine roads by making pencil marks on his Esso map. Controlled drinking? Too bad, liquor is prohibited by the reincarnate conscience of our Calvinist predecessors.

Disillusionment — acceptance of reality — leaves us two alternatives. We can moan like second generation wastelanders, or follow Harry's 1948 technique and continue to "give 'em hell".

In one area, the campaign speeches were constructive. Instead of accepting "Transition" as a conveniently intangible excuse for the rough edges remaining on the new Mayflower Hill homestead, both parties advocated campus improvements which could be accomplished

(Continued on Page Six)

We Have Eyes Too

Looking through the New Yorker, issue of April 5, 1952, we noted with pleasure several opportunities to out "New Yorker" this New Yorker. Witness . . .

Romano comes from Southern Italy. Have you ever noticed that all black victrolas are delicious — Pickled walnuts, truffles, caviar, Romano, Guinness? Hold a glass of Guinness up to the light and you will see a Ruby Roman!

Our Note: — An Important!

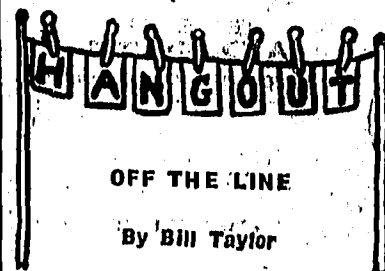
FOUND: One Tom Colby's Space Cadet Gun. Owner may claim same by identifying at Sgt. Major's office, Building B.

— Daily Bulletin Headquarters

First Army: For Jay M. J.

Theirs: Some soldier has been reading Colliers.

Ours: — Now, don't be bitter.



OFF THE LINE

By Bill Taylor

Was lonely,
Was hungry,
Was feeling so blue,
When sudden,
Solution,
I'll give you the clue,
Found food and
Found people,
Found new records too,
Went over
To Hangout,
Next time, you come too.

Runnals Award

Barbara Guernsey, Class of 1954, became the first recipient of an award in honor of Ninetta M. Runnals Tuesday night, April 18.

Miss Runnals, former Dean of Women, retired in 1949. She is now living in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Presentation of the award was made at the initiation banquet of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was given to Miss Guernsey as that underclass member "who best fulfills the purpose of Delta Delta Delta".

Scientist Heads Bowdoin College

For the first time since its founding in 1802, Bowdoin has elected a scientist for a president. Dr. James S. Coles, 38, a chemist with a notable record in all phases of explosives, will succeed Kenneth M. Sills, who is retiring after 35 years as administrative head of the college.

Dr. Coles has been acting dean of the College at Brown University. Formerly he was executive head of the chemistry department there.

Dr. and Mrs. Cole have three children, 2 boys, 7 and 8, and a girl, 10.

Sorority News

Chi Omega News

The recently elected officers of Chi Omega are: President, Loretta Mearns; Vice President, Shirley Harrington; Secretary, Mimi Price; Treasurer, Joanne Terrill; Pledge Trainer, Mary Belden; Rush Chairmen, Nan Murray and Marjorie Hill; Panhellenic Delegates, Mary Pike and Jean Strout; Chapter Correspondent, Paulie Mange; Activities Chairman, Gail Pendleton; Athletics, Susie Delamater; Personnel, Joyce Maguire; Social and Civic Service, Carol Carlson; Vocations, Nancy Moyer; and Song Leaders, Carol MacIver and Constance Putnam.

On March 13, Chi Omega held a closed dinner dance in Women's Union. Barbara Mellon, who was Chairman of the dance, is respon-

Fraternity News

A. T. O.

This week saw the official opening of the grassing season as the Alpha Taus held two picnics. Highlights of the affair were a death defying wrestling match on the edge of the dam by the Ganem monster, an icy plunge by the young Sul, and a trip across the trestle by Ralph Davis.

Easter Sunday and many of our shining faces (ugh) were seen in Chapel with the Grub leading the pack.

Good luck, Bob, on your first political venture. We know you'll really poll the female vote.

A lot of the guys went on trips this past week.

Al Hibbert trekked over to Farmington. He spent a few days in Furlongs Candy Store, Norwood, Mass. Phil Hussey journeyed over to the far side of Johnson Pond. Jim Keefe is taking that last walk, to the altar, next week. Undoubtedly a few will dash up for the affair.

And speaking of trips, there goes Agile again, flat on his squash.

D. K. E.

Saturday night saw the Dekes staging their Easter Weekend party featuring an early preview of the new styles in Bermuda shorts. Brothers Lundlin, McDermott, and Pledge Littlefield were among the most prominent to display their Easter arrangements. Consensus of most of the women seems to conclude that Brother Lundlin's legs were more suitably displayed. He also spent the evening teaching his date how to tie flies. Among the more noted highlights was the absence of President John Waalwyn.

sible for a very successful party.

Congratulations are in order for the new initiates: Anne Burbank, Martha DeWolf, Louise Fall, Carol MacIver, Patricia McIntire, Mary Jane Millet, Constance Putnam, Barbara Ritch, Nancy Robinson, Joanne Stearns, Jenn Van Curan, Nancy Van Den Kerkhoven, Barbara Studley, Anne Isom, Janice Sigler, and Barbara Best.

On March 18, Winifred Robertson was pledged to Chi Omega.

He left on an emergency trip to Medford. Much credit is to be given to the Master of Ceremonies of the evening, Brother Bob Schultz.

Sunday, Rabbi Totman presided over an early morning Mass. Among those present were Brothers McCroy, Tupper, Faulkner, and Waalwyn who had just returned from Medford.

Many brothers and pledges enjoyed the weekend at home and away. Brother Johnson spent such a rugged weekend in Augusta that he's still sleeping it off. Pledges Wetherall, Horgan, and Macomber thought they'd better take a last look at home before April 19. Brother Harvey was rather busy partaking in the duties of the Easter Bunny. Brother Tatlock spent another weekend in Salem and this time he wasn't looking for beer-mugs.

In closing, we would like to see all faculty members present at our Annual Tea, Sunday, April 20.

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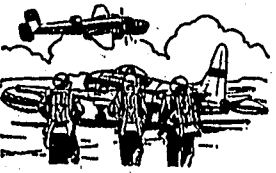
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U.S. AIR FORCE

LETTERS TO EDITOR
(Continued from Page Four)
assistant and associate professorial rank" might be of great service in helping to bridge the ever-widen-

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ing gulfs of conflict and misunderstanding which apparently exist here between and among students, faculty, and the governing bodies.

The security of an institution, especially in this age, is assured only when that institution is willing to constantly re-examine and re-essay its position and to take whatever measures of re-structuring that scrutiny reveals as necessary.

An honest, thorough study of this type might, if its findings were put into action, establish for Colby a position as a leader of liberal arts colleges, not merely in bricks and mortar, but in ideas as well.

I should like to know what steps Colby has taken or planned along this line and to suggest that the Carnegie Institute's experiment be used as a yardstick in determining their importance.

Sincerely,
Bob Grindle, '53

WHAT PRICE MATURITY
(Continued from Page Four)

this spring.

Our other problems — attendance, drinking, infirmity, roads, side-walks — can be attacked in the same way. This is the only way the "New Colby" can be realized, thru a slow, evolutionary process. Is it worth it to you?

WEBER AND THE LADY
(Continued from Page Four)

moved from New York to England in order to be near him. Professor Weber's book tells of the growth

and degeneration of this strange friendship.

Already the book has received several enthusiastic reviews. Vincent Starett in the Chicago Sunday Tribune of March 30 says "Weber's 'Hardy and the Lady from Madison Square' is a fascinating study of character, frustration, bibliomania, and the auctorial temperament. Scholarly, too, but don't let that

keep you from reading it." It "is skillful, sympathetic, and touched with quiet humor. As a piece of research — a sort of literary detective story — the book is excellent." The reviewer of an Icelandic journal published in Reykjavik remarks, "the worst the reader can say about this book is that he is forced to read it at one stretch. Beginning with the preface, he cannot lay it down until

he has finished the last page."

Dr. Weber has been conducting research on this book over the past 12 years and has been on sabbatical leave from Colby during the past academic year to complete its writing.

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Jane Russell Robert Mitchum
"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Elizabeth Taylor Larry Parks
**"LOVE IS BETTER
THAN EVER"**

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John Lund Jeff Chandler
**"THE BATTLE
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"MEET DANNY WILSON"

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No. 38...**THE WOLF**



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