

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LIII, No. 20

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 25, 1952

Newstand Price 10c

Seven Promotions Are Announced

Two Colby faculty members have been promoted to full professorships, it was announced this week. The promotions are effective September 1, 1952.

Advanced from Associate to full Professors are Alfred K. Chapman, English, and John A. Clark, Philosophy. Instructors raised to Assistant Professors are: Robert M. Benbow, English; Francis R. Bliss, Classics; Richard C. Gilman, Philosophy; Peter J. Re, Music; and Hiroshi Yamauchi, Physics.

Professor Chapman was born in Portland, Maine and attended high school there. He received his A. B. from Colby in 1925 and his A. M. from Harvard in 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Association of American University Professors. He has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1928.

Born in Ahmednagar, India, Professor Clark attended Deerfield Academy in Newton, Mass. He received

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Women Attend Stu G Conference

Dean Barbara Sherman and four Colby women, Sue Campbell, Mimi Price, Jane Bailey, and Mary Belden attended the conference of the Women's Student Government Association at the University of Connecticut, April 18-20.

The representatives from Colby drove to Connecticut Friday, April 18. They attended panel discussions held with a member from each college present.

A united Student Government system was discussed at one of these panels, weighing the advantages of a joint men and women's government versus separate governments.

This group also compared the power student governments have to what they should have ideally. Interest and apathy of the students were analyzed and methods of publicity for student government action were suggested.

A second topic was the relationship between the Dean of Women and Women's student government. This group discussed the student-administration relations, and the problem of selecting faculty advisers.

College social environment came in for its share of attention, with such specific problems as orientation of freshmen to college environment, social privileges, socials between men's and women's dormitories, and the apathy of students towards organized social functions.

Fourth panel discussion was concerned with the enforcement of quiet hours.

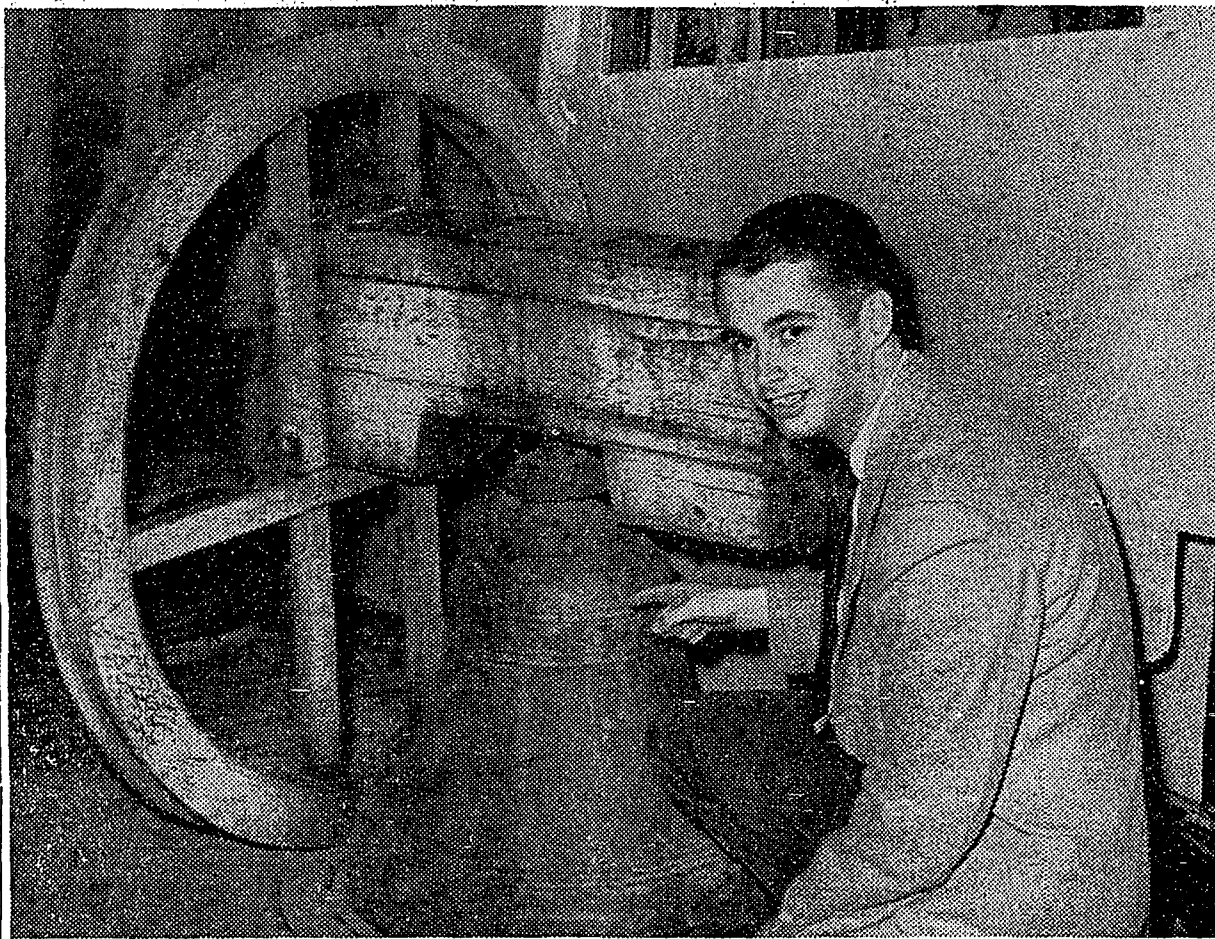
While the students held a business meeting to discuss the Constitution of the conference, the deans of the different colleges also met for discussion.

The nine colleges sending representatives were Universities of Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; Bates; Middlebury; and Colby.

ECHO Reporters for this week.

Jane Stanford
Bon Duco
Helen Cross
Ann Mandelbaum
John Erickson
Dick Leorburger

BLUE KEY CHECKS ON REVERE BELL



Blue Key's Dave Morse inspects the Paul Revere bell, now stored in Hedman Hall, on the lower campus.

Bell Taken Down; Key Seeks Site

Art Department Shows Originals

The Art Department announces a forthcoming series of exhibitions entitled "Exhibit of the Month" which will bring to Colby every month one original work of art of outstanding merit. Around this there will be grouped a small exhibition of reproductions designed to help in seeing the featured work in its historical context and illuminate its significance in the history of art.

Tiepolo Now Displayed

The first of these exhibitions is now showing in the Roberts Union. The original painting is "The Apotheosis of Aeneas" by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, the greatest Italian artist of the eighteenth century. It is a preliminary oil sketch for a ceiling painting in the Royal Palace, Madrid, which has been generously lent by the Fogg Museum, Harvard University.

Policy Allows Concentration

The "Exhibit of the Month" will be regularly held in the second floor foyer of the Roberts Union. Bewildered museum visitors may welcome the chance to concentrate on one fine work of art at a time, and by limiting the offering in this way we can show works of unusual quality which (excepting the Pulsifer loan of Winslow Homers) could not otherwise be shown at Colby.

Trib's Hechinger Discusses Outlook For Education

"The Outlook for Liberal Education" will be discussed by Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, May

(Continued on Page Two)

Colby has sold the Lower Campus building South College Hall, to a local furniture company for use as a warehouse. The Paul Revere bell, which for years has silently graced the belfry, has been removed to Hedman Hall. This measure is only temporary, however. The college bell was a centerpiece of campus activity in the days of tree-shaded walks and it seems inevitable that it will be moved to our new campus, as have other items . . . sections of the old fence, the heroic bust of Milton, the Lovejoy hearth-stone.

Colby's Blue Key Society is now investigating the history of the bell, with an eye toward finding a suitable place on the hill. The general feeling is that the bell should be hung, so that it can announce athletic victories rather than be made a polished showpiece, merely an exhibit of Colby's past. A location on top of a building is indicated, since, although it is a heavy piece (this reporter estimates its weight at 300 pounds) tradition has it that several times it has been moved from the belfry. One account has it that in 1920 it was surreptitiously brought to the football field for the Maine game. "It wouldn't do," said Blue Key member "Fuzzy" Chamberlain, "to let someone walk off with it."

Hangout Names Date For Dance; May 3

The annual "Night in Greenwich Village", sponsored by Hangout, will be May 3, in Women's Union.

Bill Taylor, general chairman of the dance, has announced the following committee chairman: John Baum, Entertainment; Barbara Mollin, Refreshments; Lorraine Walker, Publicity; Mary Mastin, Tickets; and Betts Aldrich, Decorations.

(Continued on Page Two)

Istanbul Teacher Guest of College

Colby has, this past weekend, had as its guest Dr. Laurens Seeley, a distinguished educator and traveler, currently professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. Before this he spent 15 years as professor of Sociology and Philosophy at the University of Beirut, received an A. B. at Amherst, and held instructorships at Smith and Bennington Colleges.

Dr. Seeley says, "I highly recommend the Near East colleges as a beginning in any young man or woman's career". It is easy to begin as soon as you have your A. B. He urges anyone interested to write to Miss Elizabeth Ralston of the Near East College Association at 46 Cedar Street in New York.

The University of Beirut is anxious to have young Americans for their instructorships in all studies except Arabic, Civics and History. Native instructors must be used in these departments.

Dr. Seeley was accompanied by Dick Laursen, a former teacher at the University of Beirut and assistant principal at Baghdad's American School, who volunteered the information that the University of Beirut

(Continued on Page Eight)

Council Reports On Infirmary

The synthesis of the opinion findings on the Colby infirmary problem has been released by the Student Council. It was compiled from the answers of the 440 students who said they had received treatment from the infirmary, since those that have not, were not considered qualified to discuss the question.

Most prevalent criticism was the impersonality of the Health Staff. Students said they found the doctors and nurse to be cold and unsympathetic, bordering on unfriendliness. Aggregate feeling was summed up by one student, "I have found the attitude of the infirmary is that a student is just trying to get out of classes and that he or she is not sick at all." Students feel that the nurse is suspicious of them rather than ready to help. This sentiment keeps many students from going to the infirmary when they feel ill. They prefer to stay in bed or struggle through the day rather than be subjected to the unpleasantness of sick call. Students feel that "wherever the spirit of the Colby Family does exist, it is not in the infirmary."

Second complaint was the unavailability of service. Many times the nurse is not available at Roberts Union and neither Dr. Doré nor Dr. Reynolds can be reached. It is impossible for one nurse to be available 24 hours a day, every day of the week, nor can the doctors, with town practices of their own, be expected to answer immediately a call from Colby. Still, the infrequent occasion when no doctor or nurse can be reached may be just the time when serious trouble may develop.

The third grievance is the time and method of sick call. The walk from the girl's dormitories to Roberts Union is a long, cold one in winter, and a girl sick enough to be hospitalized is in no condition to make the trip.

Major suggestions made by the

Council to alleviate these unsatisfactory situations were:

1. An infirmary in Mary Low annex with a resident nurse for the 400 plus girls who will be on campus next year. This would eliminate the walk to Roberts Union, and provide a place for girls to rest for 24 hours when they are not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital, following the suggestion of Mrs. Pearl Fisher, administrator at Thayer Hospital that "preventive medicine is highly important".

2. A full time resident doctor with two resident nurses at Roberts Union. This would solve the availability problem, and would tend to eliminate the impersonality and unfriendliness by giving the staff adequate time to give sympathetic service, building up a feeling of genuine friendliness with the students.

The Council also recommended the issuing of identification cards for all students carrying Colby insurance, the improvement or elimination of the annual physical exams given by the Departments of Physical Education, and the greater publicizing of the college policy of paying all transportation bills for students going to Thayer Hospital.

The Council made it clear that its

(Continued on Page Eight)

Official scoop on Tau Delt Jazz

Concert: — The concert was originally passed by the Social Committee with the understanding that it would be a fraternity sponsored event. When it was later learned that one individual of the fraternity was assuming full financial responsibility to gain funds necessary for his return to Colby next year, both the Tau Delt and the Administrative Committee felt it would be poor policy to allow this individual to promote an "all-college" event; therefore the concert has been cancelled.

CAMPUS CHEST

The Campus Chest Drive, opening April 15 with its announcement at the Student Council all-college assembly, was actively backed by all groups concerned on the Colby Campus. The goal was set at \$1,500.

The administration lent its varied talents to the drive as Dean Sherman baby-sat the Tau Delt's monkey, Miss Locke cooked a special breakfast for the highest bidder, and President Bixler and Dean Nickerson pledged their services in the line of washing cars on Johnson Day.

Each day two of the Greek letter societies sponsored a project to raise funds for the chest. For the fraternities the ATO's operated a "wheel of fortune", the Dekes held a fire sale, the DU's swam Johnson Pond, the KDR's spun request records in Roberts Union cafeteria, the Lambda Chi's collected money within their house, the Phi Delt's auctioned their house off for the weekend to the Sigma Kappas, and the Zeta pledges collected junk.

The sorority projects were as follows: The ADPI's waited on table in the spa, the Chi O's shined shoes, the Tri Delt's joined with the Kappa Dappers in spinning records, and the Sigma Kappa pledges were allied with TDP in the odd job business.

Featured in the week's drive was the Escapades of '52, the faculty skit, the auctioning of the Phi Delt house, and a dance on April 17. Other groups also backed the Chest Drive. Hangout donated their entire proceeds from Sunday, April 20, and the weekly chapel offering was put in the fund. The Independent girls washed handknit socks and the Dunn House girls pressed pants.

Thanks should go to the fine work done by Case Lasbury and Barbara Anne Best as co-chairmen, and to Deborah Brush, Nan Murray, Margot White, Richard Chamberlain and Donald Hailer as members of the committee.

Procedure For Course Election

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

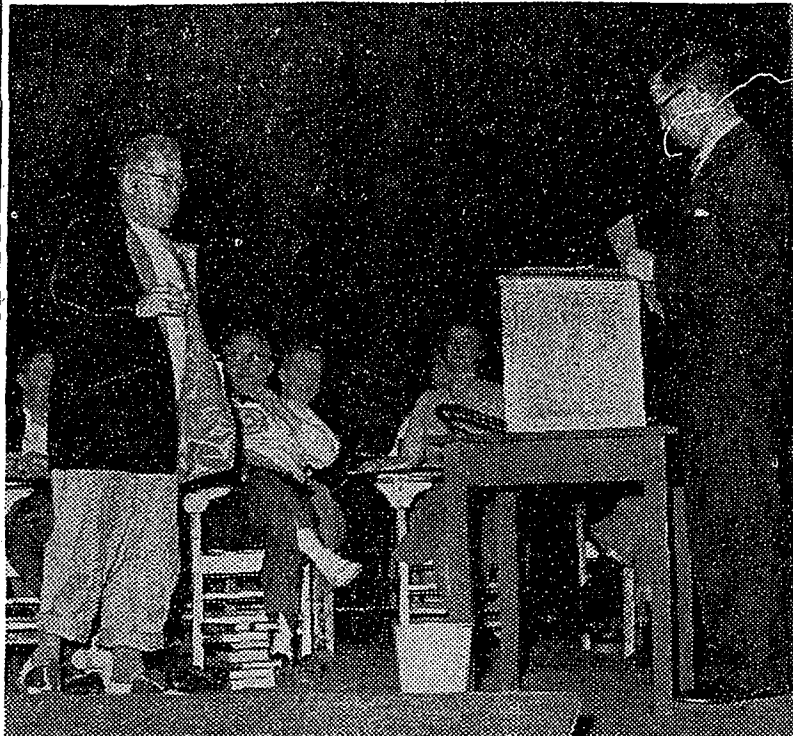
The Election-of-course period this spring will be from **Monday, May 5, to Tuesday, May 27, inclusive**. Unless a student is excused by the Dean, failure to elect courses during this period will result in a fine of \$2.00.

After making an appointment with your advisor (early appointments are suggested to avoid a last minute rush) you should obtain the necessary election forms from the Recorder's Office. These forms and the new catalog should be ready for distribution by May 5.

The following are departmental advisors:

Art — Mr. Carpenter
Biology — Mr. Scott
Business Administration — Freshmen — Mr. Lathrop
Sophomores — Mr. Bishop
Juniors — Mr. Williams
Chemistry — Mr. Weeks
Economics — Mr. Pullen
English: Freshmen — Present Instructors
Sophomores — Mr. Chapman
Juniors — Miss Norwood and Mr. Bonbow
French — Mr. McCoy
Geology — Mr. Koons
German — Mr. McCoy
History — Mr. Fullam
Latin — Mr. Bliss
Mathematics — Mr. Combelleck
Philosophy — Mr. Clark
Psychology — Mr. Colgan
Religion — Mr. Osborne
Sociology — Mr. Morrow
Spanish — Mr. McCoy
American Civilization — Mr. Fullam

FACULTY SHOW



Professor Williams chastizes a tardy student in Business 911 class. The name of the errant one will not be revealed, out of fairness to the boy.

Comprehensive Echo Survey Of Non-Human Students

Colby students have been noticing quite a few animals around the campus recently, so many in fact that a small zoo might be started if a building were added just for these various creatures.

The first dumb animal to be seen as you drive onto the campus is the brown dog that sits on the path to the women's dorms and pants in expectation of a car to chase. When he notices a car on the Mayflower Drive, he gets up and trots around restlessly. If the car, by chance, turns up toward the library, he is off like a streak to meet it. Sometimes he has a companion, the huge black dog owned by the Jennisons. The Jennisons' dog, however, has lost interest in cars since he was hit last fall, and doesn't join in the fun.

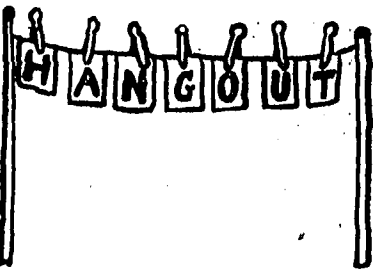
The DKE house has acquired a two-months-old puppy owned by Corky Shipman. We are told that it is a white, cuddly cocker spaniel. We are also told that he is very advanced for his age and now chews gum, smokes cigars, and is learning to play poker, but is not housebroken. Of course the last makes him more appreciated by the cleaning lady.

There was a pretty white cat

which became even more beautiful when painted black and red by girls in Mary Low. The cat has not been seen recently, and there are vicious rumors that someone from the biology department caught him.

The Zete house, to be in style, has two rabbits to add to the list. They are "just plain brown" rabbits belonging to Bob Fraser and Herb Baxter. The Zetes were kind enough to give the rabbits a whole room until the rabbits proved they weren't neat enough to deserve it. Now they have a little cage, but are put outdoors every now and then to nibble lettuce and watch the boys play ball.

The Tau Delt's, however, seem to climax the list with their monkey, brought back from Florida after spring vacation by brothers who were sunning down there. The monkey is called "Fat Sam". We are informed by a Tau Delt that he lives in a cage made by Mr. Jennison. "Fat Sam" is not vicious, but "tame, sweet and shy." At first he was a little neurotic and afraid of seeing people, but is getting over that now. He eats coconuts, bananas, and poppy seeds. "Fat Sam" inspires Tau Delt brothers by providing first hand observation of the process of evolution.



Hangout now boasts another great improvement — Rummel's ice cream in the form of Dixie Cups and Sandwiches. Pints may be added later if enough people request them.

New additions on the juke box include two great Glenn Miller recordings — "Georgia on My Mind" and "Sonata in Blue." Two other records are Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Tiger Rag" and Tony Bonnett's "I Won't Cry Anymore."

Sandwiches and coffee are still featured and the Hangout is open (in case you've forgotten) Thursday nights from 10 to 11, Saturday afternoon, and all day Sunday.

Hangout movies are now shown Monday nights instead of Sunday.

Hangout's new Silox makes the best coffee on campus!

See you there!

Hist. - Govt. - Econ. —

Mr. Brackenridge
Frances Perkins, Recorder

Newman Members Honored

At a recent meeting of the Colby College Newman Club, three members were elected to membership in the John Henry Newman National Honorary Society, the highest award in Newmanism: Margaret Blagys, '52, Bridgeport, Conn.; Margaret Pierce, '52, Milford, Delaware; and Jeanne Hallee, '52, Waterville. The formal presentation of the gold honor keys will be made April 20, at the Boston meeting of the New England Province.

The New England Convention will be on April 18, 19, and 20, and the program will be packed with spiritual, intellectual, and social events, many interesting panels, and opportunity for active participation for all. Any Newmanite interested should contact Quin Bersani.

"May Day" will have a special significance to the people of Waterville this year. As a public demonstration of active Catholicism, it is a positive method of counteracting Communism. This year, as usual, the Newman Club will take a part in this program of religious demonstration, and will march with the people of the Sacred Heart parish.

Plans are also proceeding, under the chairmanship of Mary Pilsen '54, Waterville, for the annual spring outing of the club, tentatively set for May 19th. The University of Maine will be invited to attend.

Modern Antigone Shows Promise

Antigone, Powder and Wig's massive spring production has been in steady rehearsal since February in an attempt to make this Greek play the most successful performance in years. Much work has been involved in producing this modernized work and members of the cast have consulted with Katherine Cornell (who played the leading role in Broadway) in order to perfect any production flaws.

Antigone was written by Jean Anouilh, one of the foremost contemporary playwrights, during the occupation of France. It is a story of a rebel against convention; the assertion of the individual's right to think and act in defiance of expediency, and the preservation of integrity, regardless of the cost. It is curious to recall that the Nazis permitted the performance during their occupation of Paris despite its outspoken condemnation of their basic political thesis. The Nazis probably thought that this was a play that showed up the folly of individual liberty and the suicidal madness of those who desired it. Since they missed the point entirely, they let it be produced.

Anouilh's Antigone is an intelligent effort by one of the younger French playwrights to give moral, political and dramatic currency to Sophocles' tragedy of piety's triumph over tyranny. It proves that, up to a point, Greek tragedy can be modernized in speech and dress without any lessening of its fundamental power.

The character Antigone is not revolting against a single act performed by her uncle, Creon, against her brother; she is revolting against the ugliness of a world dominated by tyrants, against an earthly power that sets itself up as a divine power and regards a human soul as of no consequence in relation to the maintenance of state authority. Antigone in rejecting such a state, prefers death.

The scheduled performance of Powder and Wig's production is May 8th and 9th, 1952, in the Women's Union at 8:00 o'clock. All the Maine colleges and numerous high schools in the area have been contacted in order to expose as many people as possible to the potential greatness of this ambitious work.

Men's Judiciary Sentences Four

A meeting of the Men's Judiciary Committee was held Monday evening, April 21, to give Dean Nickerson a recommendation on an incident stemming from a disturbance early Sunday morning.

Robert Benfari, Arthur Marchand, William Sullivan, and Fred Ziegler were reported to have been seen in an intoxicated condition in back of the Deke House at 3 a.m. Sunday, causing a great deal of disturbance. After awakening most of the Dekes, the boys got into a car operated by Marchand. In the process, the car was driven over the lawn in back of the house, leaving a set of tire marks.

They returned to the ATO house later, and William Sullivan was reported to have been seen drinking outside the house.

After compiling all the available facts in the case, the Committee sent to Dean Nickerson the following recommendations.

William Sullivan: Sullivan had been placed on disciplinary probation previously, and his action constituted a violation of this probation. The Committee, therefore, recommended that Sullivan be suspended from college.

Fred Ziegler and Robert Benfari: The Committee recommended that these boys be placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the year, and that they be required to work off and pay for any damages resulting from the incident.

Arthur Marchand: Since Marchand was operating the vehicle, it was recommended that he be placed on disciplinary probation, be made to work off and pay for all damages, and that he lose all driving privileges until the beginning of second semester next year.

Dean Nickerson accepted the recommendations Tuesday morning and added the loss of all cuts for Ziegler, Benfari, and Marchand for the rest of this semester to the action taken.

Bulletin Board

Lieutenant Commander George F. Anderson of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, will visit the campus on Wednesday, April 30th, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., to discuss officer and enlisted programs of the U. S. Navy with interested male and female senior students.

A Junior Membership for Colby students has been established by the Waterville Country Club. The cost is \$30 a year, and those joining will be allowed to use all the facilities similar to a local resident. Any students interested in becoming a Junior Member should get in touch with Mr. Robert A. Taylor, the golf pro at the Country Club Headquarters.

All applications for Financial Aid for the next college year should be filed in the Dean's office by May 1st.

MISSING REFERENCE BOOKS
The following volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica are missing from the Library's Reference and Reading Room: Volumes 17 and 20 of the 14th edition; volume 27 of the 11th edition. Also missing is volume 28 of the Americana Encyclopaedia. Will the person or persons who may have removed these volumes please return same to the Library at once. Your cooperation will be very much appreciated.

Colby Community Orchestra will present its spring concert, Sunday, April 27, in Women's Union, Augusta Scholter, New York pianist, will be the soloist. Colby students may attend free of charge.

Fraternity News

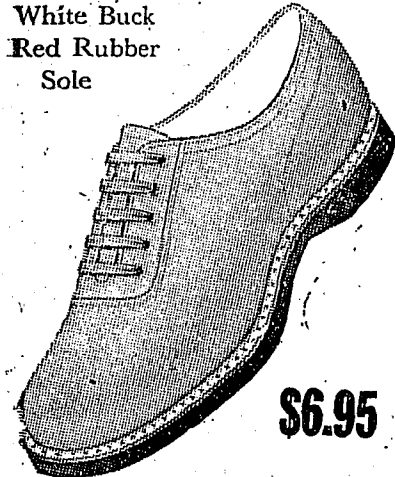
K. D. P.

It has happened once again. Another brother is about to take the fatal stroll down the aisle. The engagement of Merry Crane to Ray Evans has been the talk of the house for the past week. Poor Ray hasn't been the same since. We never knew the poor boy to sing before.

Brother Taylor has done a fine job

"Froot Boots"

White Buck
Red Rubber
Sole



\$6.95

SPECIALTY
SHOE STORE

58 1/2 Main Street Waterville

this year. This is the second person who has roomed with him who has either been married or engaged. Two weeks ago, it was John Perey who got married. Bill Taylor is now living by himself — the other brothers are too scared to go near his room.

Several of the pledges (Cross, McComb, and Swanson) and a couple of brothers (Bruehl and Caouette) went over to visit the Alpha Chapter at Middlebury College in Vermont. They stayed about an hour before they were chased out of the place — well, they got back our old floor mat (Administration, please take notice). The rest of the time was spent at Dartmouth during a so-called "Dead Weekend".

Last Saturday, the KDP softball team reported for spring training. Manager Gammon thinks that we will win the pennant this year with

VISIT
"THE SHANTY"
SNACKS and LIGHT LUNCHES
Opposite Williams High
Oakland

Pleasing You Pleases Us
ARTHUR & BETTY
Seating capacity 10,000—ten
at a time

help from our new rookies along with the old veterans. It will be several days before the team will be able to work out again due to the fact that none of the brothers are able to move their sore joints.

Several of the brothers and pledges must have fallen asleep while sitting in the barber chair. "Flat Top" Finn, "Fluffy" Ducky, "Fuzzy" Jim have formed a new club. The idea is to see who can get the closest shave. At the last report, there was a chance that Brother Cooke would be talked into one of the "scalping jobs".

Here and There . . . Brothers Rice and McDonough have reorganized their room. Now they can't find anything — but everyone else can with no trouble . . . Pledge Cross was shocked the other day when he discovered that his roommate Foster Barry is a father. He was greatly relieved when he learned a few minutes later that he is only a Fraternity Father and his son is Phil Kilmister . . . Vic Scalise is going to get a steady job as a disk jockey, some day, on a big radio station. When this happens, you needn't pay one dollar for fifteen minutes but just turn to another station.

D. U.

Did we see you grassing during the past week? If not, why not, and if so, who, where and when? Gotta keep the files up to date.

There is an ugly rumor floating

around that one of the older and more esteemed of the brothers was seen, of a Saturday night at Carter's, swallowing a goldfish. We didn't actually see the dirty deed, but the next time he ordered a beer, he asked for Schlitz at low tide.

As we continue to thumb back through the files marked "Saturday nights" we recall that particular Saturday night was made even more pleasant when we raised our glasses and sang the D. U. Sweetheart Song in honor of the engagement of Brother Lum Lebherz to Barbara Mellin. The house again extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes to you both.

A few of the boys took their annual dip in Johnson Pond a little early this year for the Campus Chest. The betting was a little slow that day, but we closed with \$17.00 which will just about take care of the bribe we had to pay Jim MacClean not to swim, so that anyone standing within 100 feet of the shore wouldn't be drowned when he jumped in. We climaxed the week with a party at the house.

Remember, only 3 more days left to rent your 6 x 1 plot in back of the chapel. See Don Hailer, he even throws in grass seed for second hand plots.

Zete

The softball season will get underway next week, and opening day will see the Zetes fielding quite a bunch

of heavyweights. Max Merrill reported for spring training twenty pounds lighter than last year, which has resulted in his being shifted to centerfield. The emphasis is on speed this year.

Congratulations to Captain Dick Jones for an unbeaten and unscored on volleyball team. This year's club was the first unscored-on volleyball team in the history of Zeta Psi.

Grubby Sam Hummell is at it again. The bends in his infamous aerial, caused by the last blizzard, have been straightened. The set is back from a T. V. expert in Fairfield and is already to go. All we need now is some reception. It is still "snowing" in Boston.

Our pledges staged a nice party for us last Saturday night, and as a reward the boys were taken for a little ride. Sy Judson and Mike Stevenson reported that the sun coming over the Blue Mountains was beautiful.

Our thanks to the young lady at Foss Hall who helped "Hodge" and Tony put the finishing touch on their squash pie.

"Hell Week" seems to have caused quite a revival of interest in track, especially with the girls in West Hall. The three nocturnal road races staged last week drew a great crowd to the home stretch at the quadrangle. Incidentally, Sy Judson set a new course record for the run. He must have been either cold or modest.

Guess that's all that is printable for this week. Remember, see you at Carter's.

Tau Delt

Saturday night at the house, the Tau Delt pledges directed their first function — the "Fat Sam" dance. The affair was another success with most of the credit going to Larry (Continued on Page Seven)



Objective tests—true, false and such—
They really make me squirm;
But one thing's true—those Lucky Strikes
Are fully packed and firm!

David A. Barron
University of Miami

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

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

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

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

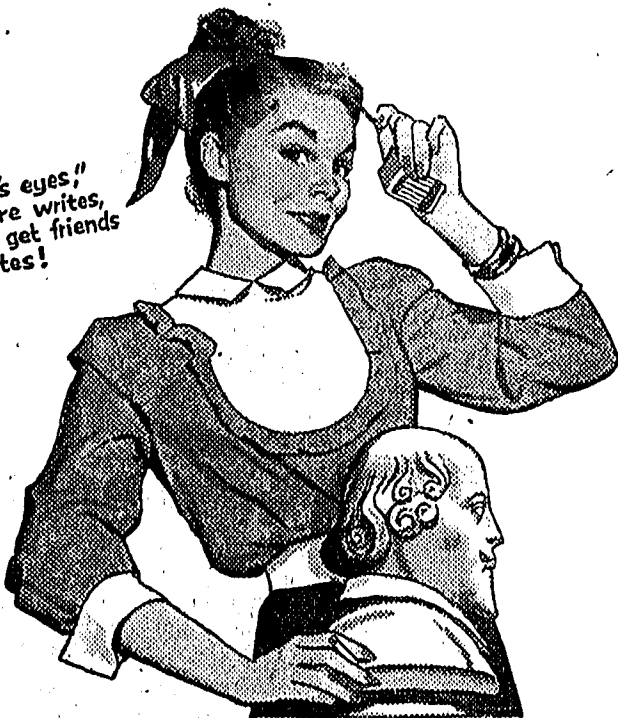


To ease the stress of worldly cares
And worries caused by haste—
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike
That tops 'em all in taste!

Peter C. Thompson
Dartmouth College

When out of favor in 'men's eyes,'
As good old Shakespeare writes,
Pull out some Luckies—you'll get friends
Before your match ignites!

Douglas Geymer
University of Portland



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These are the height
of fashion for this season
for everything
from skirts to tablecloths!
BLACK - RED CALICOS
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The Yardgoods Center
5 Silver St., Opp. State Theatre

Rollins-Dunham Co.

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"Always Good Food"

High in Quality

Low in Price

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WATERVILLE, MAINE

The Colby Echo

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LIKE THE TREES

We're proud of us. We offer congratulations.

Congratulations to the committee in charge of Campus Chest: Chase Lasbury, Barbara Best, Nan Murray, Debbie Brush, Margo White, Dick Chamberlain, and Don Hailer.

Congratulations to the fraternities, sororities, and independent groups who have put on the most spirited show of cooperation with any campus project in a long, long time.

Congratulations to the members of the faculty who put on a really funny skit, getting us all off to a rambunctious evening so that the bids went higher and higher, and to the various individuals, from Dean Sherman to the Phi Dels, who contributed to the auction with no little personal inconvenience.

In fact, congratulations to everyone at Colby who has given nickles, dimes and dollars. Even if we didn't hit the \$1,500 goal, the chest drive hasn't been a flop. For once, we have worked together, without rivalry, without bitterness, without demanding something in return. We have a right to be proud.

. . . OR THE CHAFF

Why must there always be a few?

At the same time most of the college is being generous, cooperative and generally admirable, there are a few sneaks who contaminate the whole campus.

The bookstore reports a sharp increase in thefts; not just a few petty things, inevitable in any store, are taken, but sweaters, expensive books, rings.

Bulletin boards in dorms are scattered with signs. Lost: one camera! Lost: purple dress from 3rd floor laundry! Don't leave your money around; let your housemother lock it up for you!

Anything left on the shelves in the lib coatrooms is bid goodbye forever. Books seem to belong to a circulating library — take whatever you want and let the loser snitch his somewhere else.

What can we do about it? Who knows? Social pressure won't work when the individuals can't be identified. There is little chance that they steal because they need to. The flooded coffers of the Haines or Bill's on a weekend testify to the reasonably satisfactory financial status for most Colby students. Anyway, the stolen articles are not usually anything necessary to keep one in college.

Perhaps the people think they are being smart. There are undoubtedly only a few of them, and they may figure it puts them among the elite. Stealing may be the way they prove their superiority.

We could tell them. We think they clutter up the campus.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter to you has been written over and over again in my mind; however, it was not until recently that I was really inspired to put it on paper.

The motivation that brought this about was the all-college assembly held on April 15. This assembly certainly helped me as a Freshman to see that Colby students actually do want to develop a college to which they can be loyal because they can be proud of its academic standing and its traditions and spirit.

It has been my opinion that most of us Freshmen have been quite disappointed to find so little feeling of loyalty or unity to the College. This disappointment can be seen by the number of transfer papers Dean Sherman has been examining of late. Last summer, as prospective Colby students, we all read in our Gray books and brochures the phrase "The Colby Family". This phrase was very effectively introduced and we accepted it without question; however, after spending three quarters

of a year here, we now feel, as do many of the upperclassmen, that the Colby students do not make up a "Colby Family."

At the assembly several suggestions were made as to how this student body can change into a united family. One of these suggestions was the entire support of Johnson Day. To further this suggestion I would say, let's not make plans to go down to Bar Harbor for a swim, but instead let's improve conditions on our campus so that eventually we can swim in our own pond. A second suggestion was to support the Library so that longer study hours could be allowed. This certainly would also be a worthwhile step towards our goal.

A third step towards unity, in my opinion, would be to have more all College assemblies, like the one we just experienced. In such meetings why could we not

1. Learn our Alma Mater as well as other Colby songs?
2. Examine old traditions of Colby to see if we could not recreate the best of them again?
3. Seek unity through prayer?
4. Develop interest in combined faculty and student activities?

Sincerely yours,
Conny Putnam

Cybernetic Censorship Infiltrates Campus Truman Suspected

By Vox Populi

In the office of the Colby ECHO there is (for reasons which cannot be made public at this time) a typewriter bearing this label:

PROPERTY OF THE U. S.
GOVERNMENT
SEVERE PENALTY
FOR UNLAWFUL USE

Populi, an anarchist at heart, has taken every opportunity to use this machine during his unscheduled visits to the ECHO headquarters. Invoking the shades of Lovejoy, Zenger and Bogart, he has pounded out his subversive tirades in defiance of Law, Authority, and Severe Penalty. "Viva Zapata!" he cried, carried away by rebellious spirits. "Viva Ze Bottle!" came the ECHO from a staff of 86.8 proofreaders, carried away by spirits of another nature.

The wheels of the State, however, grind slowly but exceeding small. Populi had met his master (without realizing it) when he attempted to operate a mechanism of the United States Government. A cybernetic circuit, ingeniously concealed in the recesses of this 100% American typewriter, reacted instantly to criticism of the Administration. Of course the mechanical brain, a tiny portable model, could not be expected to distinguish between Administrations. Therefore Populi's potshots at the Administrative Committee (or perhaps the Maine State Highway Commission) apparently blew the fuse intended to frustrate critics of the Fair Deal.

In spite of this slight miscalculation, the cybernetic censor deserves our respect. Its methods were devious but effective. Subtle modifications in Sound and Fury — a word omitted, misspelled, or distorted — gave the impression that this column was indeed a tale told by an idiot.

Thus Toynbee's optimum challenge theory was quoted as "optimum" in the censored version of a recent Populi polemic. In the same column, "a survey of representative colleges" became "a survey of representative newspapers". Last week the word "realist" became "idealistic" — a crowning achievement even for a machine which is obviously a veteran of the Pentagon. Similar changes have reduced Populi's journalistic output to intermittent bursts of gibberish, but

(Continued on Page Six)

Spring Fever

There's a rising epidemic

That is not academic,

And it has all the students in its throes;

Blank stares and empty faces,

Silly grins and vacant places,

Greet the teachers who are troubled with their woes.

The symptoms are disarming

But it really is alarming

To watch students change to

Jullets and Romeos;

The boys just laugh and wiggle,

The girls all flirt and giggle,

As they talk about their recent dates and beaux.

It surely is outrageous

The way this is contagious;

The teachers try to keep themselves immune.

Although they're staid and strict,

The weather's got them licked,

And they're waiting for that final day in June.

What is that certain feeling

That's got everybody reeling?

You surely must have guessed

That gay deceiver.

Each spring it sweeps the nation.

Young and old seek a vacation.

It's nothing more than common

old spring fever.

Barbara Kleinman

Presenting . . .

This week, concluding our series of sketches of professors, we present Professor Paul Fullam of the History department, and Professor Curtis H. Morrow of the Economics and Sociology department.

Professor Fullam was born in the City of Portsmouth, N. H., and attended Chestnut Hill Academy in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Harvard and did graduate work in Seattle at U. of Washington and at U. of Pennsylvania. He taught at Lakeside School in Seattle for three years and later at Chestnut Hill Academy. At both schools he also coached football and baseball.

Professor Fullam was also interested in athletics. In college he played on the football team and for a while worked as sports writer for the **New York Times**.

Mr. Fullam is married and has three children. He and his family have a farm on the west bank of the Kennebec. He belongs to the American Academy of Political Science, is on the executive committee of the Historians of Northern Maine, and on the College Board of Social Studies. But his hobbies run to sports and the outdoors. For several years his champion ponies took show prizes and he has participated in sailing races at Blue Hill with his Atlantic. Photography is also a hobby of his.

Professor Fullam has traveled a good deal of the U. S., especially the northwest. He has followed some of the trails of the Old West; the western end of the Oregon Trail, the California Trail, and once some gold trails. He took along some prospecting equipment and panned enough gold for souvenir value. He also collected Indian relics, sometimes by the truckload. Professor Fullam is still hoping that someday he can go back to the west to follow out some more of the old wagon

trails, and to go into the wilder part of the country again to do some more exploring. We hope that sometime he will write up some of the tales about that wild country and its inhabitants.

Professor Morrow was born in Holden, Massachusetts and attended Mt. Hermann School. He went to Clark University and graduated in 1910, also doing some graduate work there. He was assistant librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass. until 1918 and then taught at Melrose High School in Melrose, Mass. until he came to Colby in 1920 as head of the Economics and Sociology Department.

Professor Morrow's other activities are varied. He traveled around the United States a little, was president of the Kiwanis Club, and was pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Worcester for eight years. He still preaches on occasion to fill in for an absent minister. As for writing, Professor Morrow has written "Preparation of Social Science Papers" and "Political-Military Secret Societies of the North West, 1860-1865", and he was responsible for the collection of an excellent file of early American books. He is a member of many economic and sociological associations and welfare groups. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, London.

Professor Morrow is retiring at the end of this year. He says he is sorry in a way because he has enjoyed these years of friendship with the many young people he has taught. He plans to continue doing research and writing, but he will miss his students very much. A good teacher is one who really likes his work, and Professor Morrow has shown that through his years at Colby.

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

"HOUSEPARTY HOP" Ray Anthony (Capitol)

Dinah
My Blue Heaven
Houseparty Hop

Begin the Beguine
I Got a Kick Out of You
Sentimental Journey

Capitol has unfurled its number one dance band, given the boys some dependable oldies to fool around with, and brought forth a slick little album just right for the dancing set. To make things even better, this is a pretty good band, the arrangements are lively, and the recordings excellent. The beat is easy, but always manages to stay around, and the work of the various sections is on a par with the best of 'em. "Dinah" was one of my favorites because of the interesting use of riffs to back up the theme. "Journey" is about the weakest of the bunch, probably because when it's all over you're still waiting for Doris Day to sing the lyrics. The title song was rather surprising. It sounds a little like the old Krupa band, complete with a hop figure and accent and slightly boppish tenor solo. Anthony must have been out listening to more Glenn Miller records when this was cut. On the whole nice music; if any of you people are lucky enough to have rugs on your floors, you'll probably want to roll them up when you hear them.

Stan Kenton "MAMBO RHAPSODY"; "YES" (Capitol)

Ouch! Kenton slipped on this one. Nobody likes Stanley Nowcomb better than this reviewer, nobody has suffered the jibes and barbs throughout the years more than I, but I am forced to admit, even I cringed when I first heard this. "Mambo" lives up to its title; it's a mambo, period, end of record. The boring theme is repeated so many times it's a wonder the musicians know when to stop and start. The Latin rhythmic section is about as inspired as an Advanced Comp student three weeks before a theme is due. The only thing that saves it from falling completely on its face is Conte Condoli's high register trumpet, which seems to be blasting defiantly at the rest of the band. The reverse side features a vocal by Jerri Winters, Kenton's new answer to June Christy. A wrong answer. She tries to be sexy, but succeeds only in sounding like a girl whose nose is badly in need of blowing. Come on, Stan. No more of this.

"SINGING IN THE RAIN" (MGM)

You Were Meant For Me
You Are My Lucky Star
Make 'Em Laugh
Singing In The Rain

Moses
Fit As A Fiddle
All I Do Is Dream Of You
Good Morning

These songs are alright when we have Debbie Reynolds' figure, Gene Kelley's feet, and technicolor to look at, but without the accompaniment they lose fifty percent of their charm, become strict show tunes, the dime a dozen kind. Kelley, as usual, sings too much, although he's beginning to sing off-key more naturally, which may or may not be an improvement. Donald O'Connor sings "Make 'Em Laugh" in that obnoxious pleasant way of his, and Debbie is too infrequent in her appearances. The whole album tries hard to be bright, but I'm afraid not many are going to be blinded by it. Lennie Hayton conducts the hundred piece orchestra about as well as any man could with a hundred musicians to worry about.

COLBY NINE SLAMS BATES

Colby's hustling Mules bounced back into State Series contention last Friday at Lewiston, unleashing a 13-hit attack that produced a 10-3 win over the Bates Bobcats.

Coach Roundy's team, which bowed to Bowdoin on Thursday 9-2, showed no ill-effects from that defeat against the Bobcats. Hitting, pitching and fielding performances indicated that the Mules will be a real threat in the current Series scramble.

Big Roland Nagel was his usual fireballing self as he twirled a no-hitter for seven innings and collected five strikeouts.

Nagle left the game in the eighth after being hit for a single, two doubles and three runs in that frame.

Art Eddy, who displayed good form against Bowdoin, relieved Big Nagel and held Bates in check for the remainder of the game.

Nagle walked ten batters, but the Bates hitters were driving his offerings right at Colby fielders.

Larry Quimby started on the mound for the Bobcats giving way to Dick Bergquist late in the game.

The Mules tallied two runs in the fourth inning, one in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the ninth.

Bates Trackmen Score First Win

Bates College's undermanned track squad scored an impressive win over Colby last Saturday in Lewiston by an 85 to 50 score. It was the first meet for both teams this season and the first time the Bobcats have won an outdoor meet in several years.

Both squads consisted mostly of Sophomores.

The Bobcats scored heavily in the field events to insure their victory. They had sweeps in the pole vault and hammer throw.

Bates' Win Rice took individual scoring honors with 11 points, while Joe Rice and Bob Jacobs of Colby led the invader's attack, with 10 points apiece.

The summary:

High Hurdles—Won by Jacobs (C); second, Weatherbee (B); third, Dalco (B). Time — 17.4 sec.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Rice (B); second, Boone (B); third, Rappaport (C). Time — 10.8 sec.

Low Hurdles—Won by Jacobs (C); second, Dalco (B); third, Weather-

Hawes led the Colby attack with three hits and two rbi's in five trips to the plate. Archie Armstrong got two hits and three rbi's in five trips.

The line score:

Colby - 10 runs, 13 hits, 3 errors.
Bates - 3 runs, 3 hits, 3 errors.

W. A. A. News

The WAA has just elected their new members for next year. They are: President, Mary Devan; Vice President, Patricia Ingraham; Secretary-Treasurer, Mimi Price; Publicity Manager, Jean Hawes; Senior representative, Beryl Baldwin; Junior representative, Jean Cressy. Sophomore representative, Jane Whipple.

Baseball, with Lois Cook and Larry Walkers for managers; Tennis, with Nancy Ferguson and Ann Burger; and Archery, with Alice Colby have opened the Spring season.

For those who wish to play extra baseball there is a 4:30 volunteer class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

May 3 is planned for a Play Day at Bates, in which Bates, Maine, and Colby are participating. Those interested in going be sure to sign up in Women's Union.

bee (B). Time — 27.2 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Rice (B); second, Dixon (C); third, Christy (C). Time — 23.2 sec.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Johnson (C); second, Schmutz (B); third, Green (B). Time — 51.9 sec.

880 Yard Dash—Won by Goldsmith (B); second, Halliday (B); third, Landay (C). Time — 2 min. 7.2 sec.

1 Mile Run—Won by Thurston (C); second, Halliday (B); third, Eastman (B). Time — 4 min. 55.8 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Rice (C); second, Wyman (B); third, Yanuchi (C). Distance — 37 ft. 10½ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Osborne (B); second, Lind (B); third, Dalco (B). Height — 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Won by Lind (B); tied for second between Johnson (C) and Osborne (B); Height 5 ft. 3½ in.

Discus—Won by Rice (C); Yanuchi (C) second; MacDonald (B) third. Distance — 121 ft. 6½ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Boone (B); second, Davis (C); third, Dalco (B). Distance — 20 ft. 3½ in.

Javelin—Won by Eastman (B); second, Hobart (C); third, Rice (C). Distance — 148 ft. 9½ in.

Hammer—Won by Swiszeski (B); second, Wyman (B); third, Russell (B). Distance — 101 ft. 9½ in.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Harley (B); second, Casavant (B); third, Thurston (C). Time — 10 min. 46.5 sec.

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MULE KICKS



By PAUL REECE

The weekly pearls of wisdom which usually bulge from this space will not appear as such today. Instead, your correspondent will merely allow the typewriter keys to roll at random over some scattered items picked up during the past several days — and nights.

Varsity tennis and golf crews have made their debut. Both are plagued by inexperience, but prospects for successful seasons look good. The results of this week's invasion of Tufts, M.I.T., and Boston University should furnish a clue as to their actual strength. The netmen — relying on four veterans — are captained by Bob Gordon, while the golfers are minus lettermen and a captain.

With the first swing around the state circuit completed, Eddie Roundy's baseball nine has proved that it will be no soft touch for any rival. If the pitching staff can develop, the White Mules should snare the Maine pennant. The club boasts some natural hitters, and the infield has been tightened defensively as result of a recent shift. They take an important tour starting next Monday, facing Yale, Trinity, and Northeastern.

Ray Zelch, sports editor of the Bates Student, has originated an idea which will undoubtedly help moving Bates up the athletic ladder — provided the administration feels likewise. Zelch's proposal is for an athletic council to be established on the Bobcat campus. It would be composed of athletes along with various members of the administration and coaching staff. In this manner problems could be aired from the student's viewpoint. Some constructive theories would result, and probably begin the big push to put Bates back in the running.

PERSONAL:

In response to requests from Bates students last weekend — congratulations on your Saturday win over Bowdoin and your track rout of Colby.

The Waterville Country Club has announced that a Junior Membership has been established for college students. The ticket price is \$30 a year, and the benefits enable you to use the Country Club facilities just like any local resident. Anyone interested should contact Bob Taylor, golf pro, at the Country Club. Those not having the Junior Membership will have to pay a green's fee of \$1.50 per 18 holes.

GIN DAISY

- Juice of ½ and ¼ Lemon
- 1 Teaspoonful Powdered Sugar
- 2 Dashes Grenadine
- 1 Drink of Gin
- 2 Dashes Carbonated Water

Use silver mug, put in above ingredients, fill up with fine ice, stir until mug is frosted, decorate with Fruit and Sprigs of Fresh Mint and serve with straws.

(Taken from the Sports Files of the Colby ECHO)

Mail has been heavy during the past week asking our Major League selections — they are Brooklyn and Cleveland. The Boston Red Sox will probably finish in the first division in the American. It will be a seven-game world Series, with the Dodgers triumphing, 6-3 in the end. Okay?

It is rumored that the Echo's one-man sports staff, namely Charlie Kayajan, has vacated Mayflower Hill to be wed. If it isn't true, Charlie, hurry back to the ECHO office. Miss Sarah Packard is in a dither!

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Sorority News

Sigma Kappa

The new officers of Sigma Kappa for 1952-53 are: President, Beryl Baldwin; First Vice President, Jane Bailey; Pledge Trainer, Happy Sherman; Treasurer, Lyn Grutzner; Recording Secretary, Betty Chilson; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie Smith; Rush Chairman, Betty Robertson; Assistant Rush Chairman, Mary Hitch; Social Co-Chairmen, Pam Squire and Pat Morrill; Tri-angle Correspondent, Eddie Constant; Philanthropy, Grette Heinritz; Registrar, Joan Erskine; Scholarship Doreen Willis; Panhel-ene Representative, Gig Roy; Historian-Librarian, Janet Frazer; Room Chairmen, Joan Chandler and Kay Hartwell; Activities Chairman, Joan Dawes.

The following girls were initiated: Helen Andres, Sue Biven, Barbara Burg, Joan Chandler, Mary Cutter, Jane Dunstan, Harriette Glass, Joan Hall, Katherine Hartwell, Gretchen Heinritz, Diane Stevens, and Jane Whipple. Pledge scholarship award went to Molly Cutter and Model Pledge Award to Harriette Glass. April 26, from 8-12, the Sigmas are sponsoring an open house in the Phi Delt house, thanks to the Campus Chest auction.

On April 27, under the sponsorship of Sigma and the SCA, Reverend Neil Bousefield will speak in Roberts Union at 7:00 p.m. Reverend Bousefield will talk on the purpose of the Maine Sea Coast Mission at Bar Harbor.

On May 4, there is planned a Children's Party, similar to last year's party, with baseball, games and refreshments for the Waterville children.

Tri-Delt News

The Tri-Delts have been very busy the past few weeks with initiation activities. The pledges started the proceedings before vacation with the presentation of their pledge projects. Then Delta Week came close on the heels of spring vacation and was climaxed by an Initiation Banquet on April 8.

At a surprise party before the regular meeting of Tri-Delta on April

18, the pledges presented the members with a three-speed victrola and records, and also a map showing all the Tri-Delt chapters in this country and Canada, including pictures of the houses. Refreshments and a poem accompanied the presentation.

This year's initiates are Ann Burnham, Betty Cuthbertson, Ann Dillingham, Barbara Easterbrooks, Jean Hawes, Estelle Jacobson, Judy Jenkins, Marcia Leland, "Sistie" Restall, Anita Schlosser, Becky Small, Judy Thompson, and Nancy Winters.

After the events of Delta Week and Initiation, the seniors gave a banquet in honor of the new initiates in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union, April 18. A steak dinner was served, following which the award for the most outstanding pledge was presented to "Sistie" Restall, and also the award for the pledge with the highest academic average was given to Judy Thompson. Jan Leslie, Tri-Delt's retiring president, then announced a newly-created honor, the Dean Runnals Award, for the most outstanding active member. This year the award

(Continued on Page Seven)

CYBERNETIC CENSORSHIP

(Continued from Page Four)

the spirit of Colby's traditional Free Press lived on. Last week brought victory.

A blown fuse, we reasoned, could be circumvented by a short circuit—a penny is commonly used. The censoring mechanism, however, presented a more delicate problem than a household fuse box. A penny would indicate subservience—even bribery. It might buy temporary freedom, but the next time it would be a nickel, then a dime, ad infinitum. NO. Millions for defiance, but not one cent for tribute. Any round, flat piece of metal would accomplish the short circuit, but it had to convey our policy.

"How about a Budweiser cap?" suggested an irreverent ECHO functionary. "National policy, not local!" snapped Populi. Simultaneously we shouted the obvious solution Three minutes later, the typewriter was defeated, its cybernetic fuse bypassed by a small metal disk. On one side of the button were painted three words:

I LIKE IKE!

News Item: President Truman announced today that "due to the

failure of mechanical measures authorize Federal control of press which I deem necessary for the good and radio communication "for the of the nation" he was prepared to duration of the emergency".

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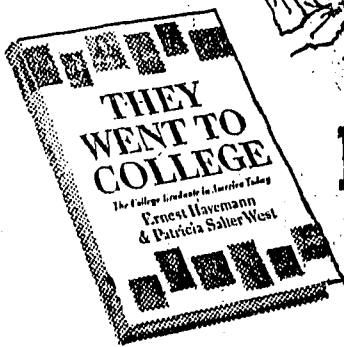
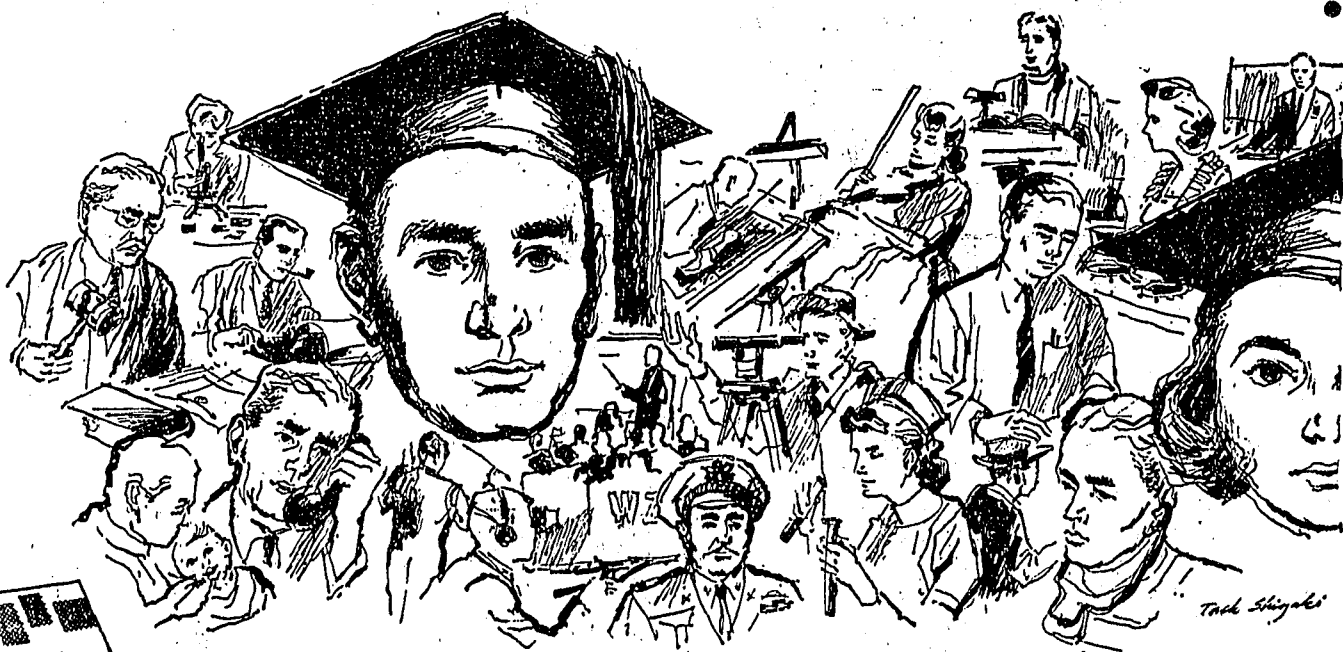
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How this book came about

They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME's readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME's questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Is it true that our colleges are turning out atheists and radicals?

How do graduates stack up against the self-made men who battled their way without the help of four years in college—but got a four-year head start in the business world?

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You'll find answers to your future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, TIME's new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many

children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

These are just a few of the former dark areas of conjecture and folklore lighted up by this unprecedented study.

Low-Down on Higher Learning

They Went to College is required reading for everybody who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

If you're an undergraduate, you'll learn much about your probable future.

If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

Kaplan and John Reisman. Of course "Sam" held the spotlight throughout the evening and very proudly displayed his new cape. Best of luck with it, Sam, for your owners will soon feel the cost of it.

This past Monday the Sigma Kappas and ourselves sponsored "Unique Service Inc." as our con-

tribution to the Campus Chest fund. The service included such odd jobs as dog and car washing, back scratching, hair shampooing, various athletic lessons, and just about anything else "unique" one could think of. Brothers Fain and Ramin, doing their part, certainly put on a wonderful exhibition — just ask the girls, especially Sue and Daphne, in Dunn House.

Tuesday afternoon, the Tau Delta pledges put their effort into the Waterville Community project. The boys emptied and cleaned the swimming pool at the Boys' Club as well as polishing the walls and swabbing the floor.

Monday morning, at 6 a.m., Brothers Ullman, Rothenberg, Landay, Abrams, Fischer, and Frank made the long trek to Dow Air Base for an ROTC physical. The trip was quite interesting and highlighted by Brother Landay's brilliant remark upon examining the grounds of the Base, "Gee, fellas, this is just like the summer camp I used to go to". Hope you feel that way in a few years, Charlie.

The softballers have been constantly practicing and Captain Grodberg promises another championship season — we sure could use it!

Excavation processes are being undertaken in Room 210 — better known as the sty. Best of luck to Brothers Ullman, Lavin, and Resler on their tennis trip this weekend. FIRE SALE — 1929 BERNSEMOBILE CONVERTIBLE, OCEANA BLUE — CONTACT RICK BERNSE OR STAN ABRAMS — PLEASE.

Lambda Chi

Instead of the usual fascinating article, the column this week is devoted to that most wonderful of all seasons which should have been here long ago, but is just getting this far North. We hope that these ditties will be appreciated by both the sentimentalist and the humorist.

SPRING IN THE LCA HOUSE

Nature hikes appeal to some;
Other folks take off for home;
For all, a vacuum in the dome;
Oh me,
I see
That Spring has come.
A baseball team, a rousing cheer,
A well-filled sweater, men all leer;
An outspread blanket, glass of — milk;

Oh yes
I guess
That Spring is here.
Open windows, lots of noise;
Giggling girls and laughing boys;
No one gives a hoot for poise;
Just so,
I know
That Spring's arose.

ODE TO THE COLOR GREEN

I'd like
to be
A bum
ble bee
So I
could fly
so high
that I
might see
The world
a pea.

Overheard in the corridor: "It must be Spring, there's so much water around this place."

The current theory is that the sloop on the library tower got stuck

there during the last flood and never got loose.

Speaking of water, thanks to Averill hall for calling a fire drill here last week.

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Six)

went to Bunny Guernsey. Then Dean Sherman talked about her trip across the country this summer and showed some beautiful colored slides.

Orchids to the seniors for an enjoyable evening.

Alpha Delta Pi

On Sunday, April 6, 1952, the Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held its candlelight service at seven-thirty P. M. in the sorority room. This candlelight service inaugurated the sorority's well-known Friendship Week.

On each day the pledges were obliged to do certain duties which would be beneficial to themselves and the sorority.

The annual initiation dance was held in the Dunn Lounge on the evening of April 10. Decorations were in a typical Easter Fashion. A spaghetti supper was served before the dance at 6:30 p.m. Music was furnished by Al Corey and his orchestra. A special feature of the evening was the appearance of Tony Pastor's trombone player, who formerly played with Al Corey.

Chaperones for the evening's affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kellenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Bither. Everyone enjoyed the fast stepping which the chaperones displayed on the dance floor.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00, the pledges took on a new phase in sorority life when they were initiated. The new initiates include: Rachel Quimby, Germaine Michaud, Betty Dubord, Bobby Burke, Faybia Bolman, Betty Ayash, Alice Beale, Betsy Keene, Janet Kilhefer, Tally Mahoney, and Diane Reynolds.

Thursday, April 17, the formal banquet was held in the Roberts Union. The girls were feted to steaks prepared by Miss Nichols. Guests included Miss Libby, Dean Sherman, Mrs. Kellenberger, and Mrs. Bixler. Mrs. Bixler was guest speaker.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER

"THEY HAD ME
BACKED UP
TO THE WALL!"

He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

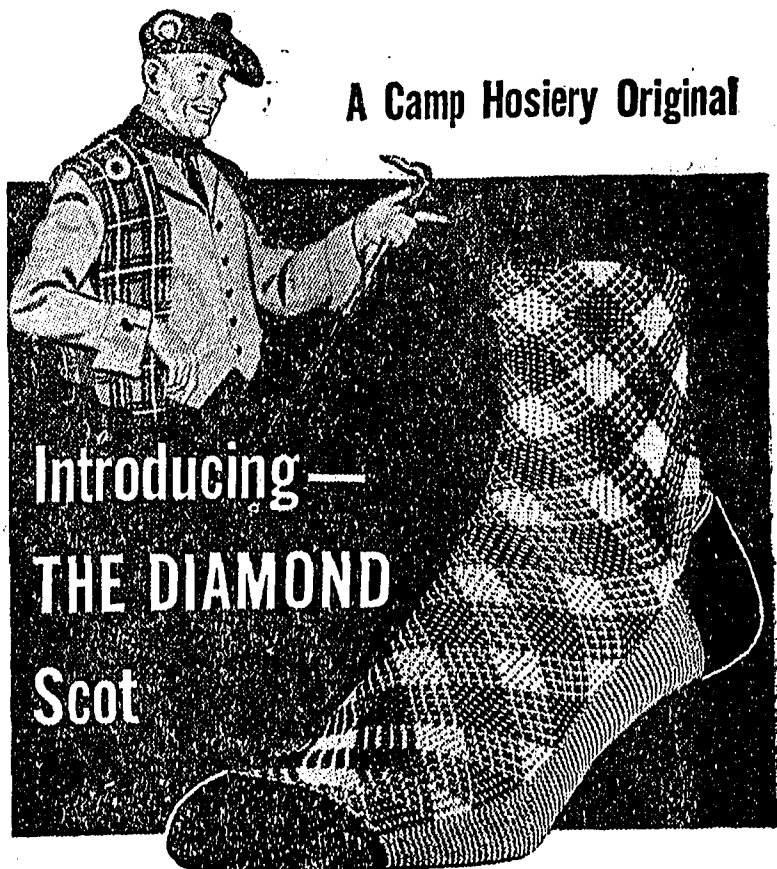
It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



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Courteous Service
Spike and Tom Yotides, Prop.
Waiting Room
12 Silver St., Waterville, Maine



Here's all you could ask for in fine hosiery: the distinctive good looks of the new "Diamond Scot" pattern; the rugged durability of 4-ply Durene* cotton with 6-ply heels and toes. In 8 fashion-smart colors. Sizes 10½ to 13. You'll enjoy wearing "The Diamond Scot" for months to come.

\$1.00
(Pair)**LEVINE'S**

The Colby Store
where
"YOU
CAN
CHARGE
IT"

Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howie '41

COUNCIL REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

report was the product of no single individual's opinion, nor of a small group such as the Student Council. It was made in "that spirit of cooperation, which is necessary to solve, not only this problem, but all those which may arise between students and administration."

In a letter to Don Silverman, President of the Student Council, Dean Marriner, speaking for the Administrative Committee, acknowledged receipt of the infirmity re-

port in time for the Committee meeting, Wednesday, April 23. Marriner stated, "In accordance with customary policy, the Administrative Committee has referred the infirmity report to a special committee on health service, which committee will give the matter prompt and thorough consideration."

ISTANBUL TEACHER

(Continued from Page One)

employs about 40 percent British and American teachers on its staff of 300 instructors. The schools of the University are Medical, Agricultur-

al, Engineering, and Nursing. It also has a Department of Arab Studies which caters to Americans and other foreigners doing graduate work.

SEVEN PROMOTED

(Continued from Page One)

his B. A. from Amherst in 1929, and his M. A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is married and has two young daughters.

Mr. Benbow was born in Sioux City, Iowa. After attending Mt. Hermon School, he received his B.A. from the University of Washington (1947), and his M. A. from Yale (1949). He is married.

Mr. Bliss was born in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. and then went to Bowdoin for his A. B.

(1940). He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Cambridge, Mass. was the birthplace of Mr. Gilman. He attended Central High in Manchester, N. H. He received his A. B. from Dartmouth in 1944, and his Ph.D. from Boston University this year.

Mr. Re has been at Colby only one year. He was born in New York. He received his B. Mus. from Yale in 1948 and his M. A. from Columbia in 1950. He is married and has five children.

Mr. Yamauchi was born and went to school in Honolulu. He earned his B. S. at the University of Hawaii in 1947, his M. A. from Harvard in 1948, and his Ph.D. from that college in 1950. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

abroad. She named Lebanon as the most interesting place that she and Dr. Bixler had lived in. She also spoke of such places as Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany. She told of her experiences in learning the different foreign languages and the customs of the people in these countries. Stressing that if the people of the world get to know each other better that there would be more peace. With this she ended her talk.

The most outstanding pledge chosen was Rachel Quimby. Betty Dubord received the award for the best and most original notebook. Faybia Bolman received the award for the best essay.

The evening was closed by singing.

GOOD SHOES FOR

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Gallert Shoe Store

51 MAIN STREET

Waterville, Maine

WE EXTEND CREDIT

HANG OUT
MOVIE

Monday, April 28

"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

Gregory Peck Roddy McDowall

Thursday, May 1

"I WONDER WHO'S
KISSING HER NOW?"

June Haver Mark Stevens

Lubrication — Lubrication — Lubrication
Care Saves Wear so let us give you that famous "Know How"

Lubrication SERVICE NOW!

COOK'S GULF SERVICE

ROAD SERVICE — Across from Radio Station — PHONE 23066

WINSLOW DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

GALA RE-OPENING

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Don't Miss Our Gala

Re-Opening

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Jean Peters Louis Jordan
in Technicolor

"ANNE OF THE INDIES"

Plus

James Craig

"MAN FROM TEXAS"

Always Two Cartoons

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Seven)

She told of some of her experiences

HAINE'S
THEATRE

Starts Sunday, April 27

Dinah Shore Alan Young

"AARON SLICK FROM
PUNKIN CRICK"

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 30, May 1

"THE LION AND
THE HORSE"

Technicolor

OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE

Sunday and Monday

"HERE COMES
THE GROOM"

and

"INSIDE STRAIGHT"

Tuesday and Wednesday

"GIRLS OF THE ROAD"

and

"GIRLS UNDER 21"

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MICHIGAN

Witham Drug Co.
We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
by 2 to 1
SIGNED Shirley Reiter
PROPRIETRESS

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