

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LIII, No. 23

Waterville, Maine, Friday, May 16, 1952

Newstand Price 10c

## Faculty Votes On New Cut System

Students on the Dean's list shall receive unlimited cuts for the semester following their making the list, as long as they do not cut announced quizzes and hour exams, it was voted at the faculty meeting Wednesday, May 14. They shall also be subject to vacation warnings.

The proposed three unexcused absences did not pass, however, and the ruling will remain as it is now. There will be two unexcused cuts for each course in any semester, unless the individual instructor wishes to allow more for his course.

Since sections 4, 6 and 8 pertaining to unsatisfactory attendance, vacation cuts and warnings, and attendance requirements for students on probation were subject to prolonged discussion and revision, the final revised publication of them will be made in next week's ECHO.

Sections in which no changes were proposed and which remain the same as in past years, are:

2. Excuses for absences must be made to and secured from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, who may grant excuses for the following reasons only:

(a) Illness certified by the college physician or his authorized representative.

(b) Athletic or other organizational trips.

(c) Critical emergencies. No excuses may be obtained from instructors.

3. Each instructor shall explain at the first meeting of every semester what constitutes unsatisfactory attendance in that class, and this shall be made a matter of record at the Recorder's office.

5. In order that a student may have a fair notice, the Dean shall not issue more than one warning in any one course to the same student for absence in any seven day period. However, vacation warnings shall be issued regardless of the interval of time since any previous warning.

## Measles Re-open Union Infirmary

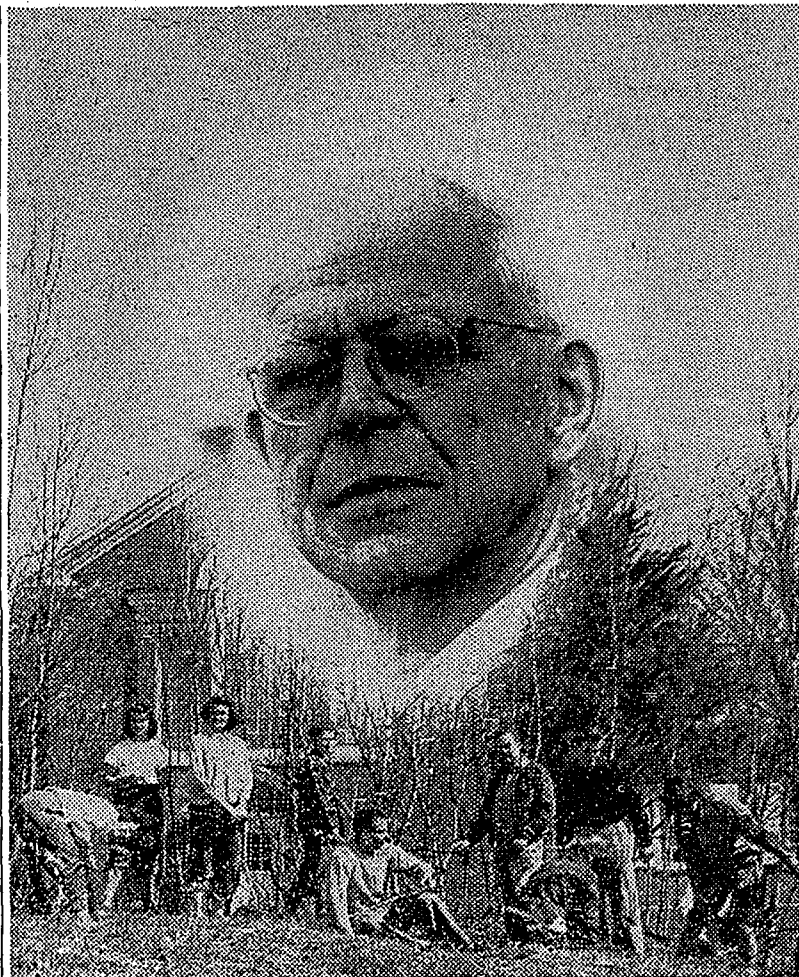
Mr. Gilbert Loobs, Director of the Health Service, announced on Wednesday afternoon that, because of the measles outbreak, beds were being installed for men patients on the third floor of Roberts Union, leaving the Thayer infirmary exclusively to women patients. Men from Thayer will be moved to Roberts Thursday morning. Nurses from Thayer Hospital will be on duty in the Roberts ward.

As of Wednesday, there were 28 cases of measles in the Colby wing of Thayer hospital.

Dean Nickerson said, Wednesday afternoon, that there were no grounds whatsoever for the rumor that there will be any kind of quarantine or that school will be closed.

## Wednesday Greek Letter Sing

Silver cups will be awarded to the winners of the annual Greek Letter Sing to be held at Johnson's Pond, Wednesday, May 21, at 7:00 P. M. Each fraternity and sorority, and the Independents have been invited to participate by singing one of their frat or sorority songs,



Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, father of the Mayflower Hill Campus.

(Montage by Farrington)

## Landscaping Set For This Summer

Beginning this Spring and continuing through the summer, the college is engaging in a campaign to put a little more "green" on the campus. At the present time, crews are preparing the grounds around the Phi Delta, Delta, ATO, Zeta and D. U. houses for a new covering of grass. The worn areas in front of the Library and Chapel are also due for a rejuvenation. Early in June, the area behind the Tau Delta and Zeta houses will be graded and loamed, and will be ready for use as an intra-mural athletic field in the fall. The immediate areas surrounding the Life-Science building and the new Woman's Dormitory will also be grassed and have shrubbery planted.

Contrary to appearances, the area behind Roberts Union is not scheduled for any immediate action. Eventually this land is to be used as a college park. A sidewalk, running from the front of Mary Low Hall to the end of the college property on Mayflower Hill Drive will be constructed this summer.

Good news for anyone who travels by car or bus over the Mayflower Hill Road; a new and permanent road is finally under construction. This road, to be of asphalt inlaid with gravel, will run from just before the Gilman street bridge to the beginning of college property. The roads on campus property will be sprayed with a thick coating of oil to eliminate some of the ruts and give a smoother ride and appearance.

and one other song of their choice.

This song fest, sponsored by the Glee Club and under the chairmanship of Edie Carpenter, was first started last year. The Tri Delta won the cup for girls, and the D. U.'s took the boys' cup. These cups will be handed down to this year's winners. It is hoped that the sing will become one of Colby's traditions.

In case of rain, the sing will be on Thursday, May 22, at the same time.

## 3 Works Suggested For Book-of-Year

"Selected Plays of George Bernard Shaw," "The College and The Community" by Baker Brownell, and "Philosophy in A New Key" by Suzanne Langer are the three books from which the faculty and students will choose the book of the year.

Criteria on which the Book of The Year Committee thought the selection of the books should be based, were that the book be readable to the general student, inexpensive to obtain and easily accessible. It should be a very good book in its field, but should out across as many fields as possible.

The books are placed on display in the periodical room in the library. The five selected plays of G. B. S. are available in the Penguin edition at 35c each. They are Caesar and Cleopatra, Pygmalion, St. Joan, Major Barbara and Androcles and The Lion. Philosophy in A New Key is also available in the Penguin edition for 35c. College and The Community may be obtained for \$3.50.

Voting will take place in the Spa, Wednesday, May 21, and either Tuesday, May 20, or Thursday, May 22, depending on which is Johnson Day. Copies of the books will be on exhibit at the voting table.

Faculty members of the Book of the Year Committee are Professors Clark, chairman, Combellaet, A. Comparetti, Horton and Birge. Student members are Sylvia Caron, Catherine Ellis, Miriam Price, Sally Baines and Barbara Scott.

## Pops Concert Ends Season

The Annual Pops Concert was given by the Colby Glee Club at 7:30 Thursday in the Women's Union. There was dancing with music provided by the orchestra. Refreshments were also available. The Freshman girls had 11:30 permission to attend the concert.

The Glee Club sang "Finian's

## Tuesday "Johnson Day" Student Support Needed

By Helen Cross

Next Tuesday, May 20, will be Johnson Day. This is our last chance for an Arbor Day; if we do not cooperate fully, there will not be another. After the lack of student workers last year, we almost lost the privilege of contributing our bit to the improvement of the new Colby campus.

When two days of classes were lost because of the storm, the administration decided they could be made up without too much harm to the school by dropping Arbor Day. The students began to realize the loss, and the failure on their part to support a tradition. The matter was brought up in Student Government.

The Student Government stirred up and made use of student opinion, and then made plans for a more successful Arbor Day by planned projects and better organization. Finally, Don Silverman, the president of Stu G, brought the plea and the plans before the administration for reconsideration. This left the whole thing to the faculty, which in turn accepted the plans for an Arbor Day and also suggested that the name be called Johnson Day, since President Emeritus Johnson, who was responsible for the move to the new campus, and who originated Arbor Day at Colby, had given his full support to the students in their struggle to keep the day.

### HONOR GROUPS IN CHARGE

Blue Key and Cap and Gown carried out the suggestion, and the day is now officially Johnson Day. These two organizations have been in charge of the plans for Johnson Day in cooperation with other involved offices and organizations.

The greatest changes in the program this year are the free breakfast to be served in the quadrangle, the definite projects, and the planned assignments for dorm and fraternity groups. Also this year there will be enough tools for everyone.

### SCHEDULE

7:30 A. M.—Band on hill with girls from downtown campus.  
8 to 8:30—Breakfast in quadrangle (Spa will be closed).  
8:30 to 9:00—Grouping for projects  
9:00 to 11:45—WORK!  
11:45 to 12:15—Tree planting ceremony in front of Roberts Union.  
12:15 to 1:15 P. M.—Lunch in Roberts Union.  
1:15 to 1:45—Tug O' War across Johnson's Pond; Frosh and Sophmores vs Juniors and Seniors.  
2:00 to 3:30—Softball game; Faculty-Clowns (representatives from fraternities and Independents) Bloomer girls.  
7:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Tennis Court Dance.

Dr. Bixler told an ECHO reporter that the weather for Johnson Day was "under control." This word from the "front office" should help to insure the day. In a more serious mood, the president said he was looking forward to the day and felt that it can be a great part of college life. He urged that everybody turn out and hinted he might even be around waking them up at 6:30 A. M.

Rainbow Medley, "Holiday Song", "Fill the Bumper Fair" by Peter Ro, "Colbiana" for chorus and brass, "Brakins Waltzes" and "Schvanda Polka." The Colbyettes and the Colby Eight also sang.

### PROJECTS

- A. D. U. and Foss Hall  
Trimming brush between Eustis' and pumping station.
- B. L. C. A. and 2nd and 3rd floors of Louise Coburn. Collect wood for fire places (in dorms).
- C. Dekes and Robbins Hall  
Grading playfield between Keyes Building and Tau Delta house.
- D. Tau Deltas and 1st and ground floors of Louise Coburn.  
Grading around fraternity houses.
- E. K. D. R. and Foster and Dunn houses.  
Path around Johnson's pond.
- F. Zetes and 3rd floor of Mary Low.  
Removing stone wall near fraternity intra-mural field.
- G. A. T. O. and Pepper Hall.  
Tree planting near pumping station.
- H. Phi Deltas and Chaplin Hall.  
Cleaning around edge of pond.
- I. Independents and 1st and 2nd floors of Mary Low.  
Grading in front of library.
- J. Phi Deltas and Chaplin Hall.  
Make fence in back of Johnson's pond.
- K. Zetes and 3rd floor of Mary Low.  
Clean out parking lot and grading around girls' dorm.
- L. Work will also be done on the ski slope; ivy planted, etc. (In charge of the C. O. C.).

### FREE BREAKFAST and LUNCH

The meals, breakfast and lunch, will be free to all. Doughnuts, coffee, orange juice and milk will be available at the breakfast.

The Colbyettes will sing at the tree planting ceremony in front of Roberts Union at noon.

The Tennis Court Dance will be presented by Hangout. There will be lights around the fence and Japanese lanterns overhead. A band will provide the music. Refreshments will include ice cream.

Johnson Day should provide constructive exercise and fun for every Colby student, and each one should take advantage of it while he has the opportunity. Furthermore, a half day's work is not very much to ask in tribute to Dr. Johnson, who has devoted so many years to Colby.

### JOHNSON HOPES FOR SUCCESS

In an interview, Dr. Johnson told the ECHO of the great interest he has in Johnson Day, and of his hopes for its success this year. He said that, although he would not be able to work himself as in previous years, he would be at the campus to see the activities. He also stressed the usefulness of such student work for many years to come on a new campus like Colby's and the values of working side by side with the faculty and administration.

If the weather does not permit outside work Tuesday, Johnson Day will be postponed until Thursday, May 22.

## U. N.'s Malik To Speak Thursday

"Pattern for Freedom through the United Nations," will be the topic of Dr. Charles Malik, Minister from Lebanon to the United States, when he speaks at the Gabrielson Lecture series, May 26, 4 P. M. in the Averill Auditorium and also at the Recognition Assembly.



Dr. Charles Malik to speak At Gabrielson Lecture

Dr. Malik, noted author, lecturer, and diplomat, was born in 1906 in Bitivam, Al-Koura, Lebanon. He received his B. A. in math and physics in 1927 from the American University of Beirut, his M. A. in philosophy from Harvard University in 1934, and his Ph. D. from that university in 1937.

Since 1945 Dr. Malik has been Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Lebanon in the United States. He has served in many capacities in the U. N. as a Delegate of Lebanon, in the General Assembly, on the Economic and Social Council, and on the Human Rights Commission.

## New Glee Club Officers Elected

Three Colbyettes and three of the Colby Eight were elected to offices in the Glee Club, Monday, May 12.

Virginia Falkenbury, '53, a junior from Glens Falls, N. Y., was chosen president of the Women's Glee Club, while Mike Manus from Concord, N. H., also a member of the class of '53, was voted president of the Men's Glee Club.

Ginny has been a glee club member for three years, and a member of the chapel choir. One of the original Colbyettes, she will direct their activities next year.

Mike, another three year member, has been in the Colby Eight since he was a freshman. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was a member of the chapel choir. This year he served as a business manager for the Glee club, arranging the Bar Harbor trip and the concerts at Augusta and Bangor.

Secretary for the women is Carolyn English, another junior, from Stonham, Mass. Carolyn, a Colbyette, has sung alto during her three years in the glee club.

A third Colbyette, Dorothy Foster, from Garden City, N. Y., was chosen Librarian. Dot, a member of the class of '54, has been in the glee club two years.

Jack King, elected secretary of the Men's Club, has been in the Colby Eight and glee club for two years. This tenor hails from Melrose, Mass., and is in the class of '54.

Librarian for the men is Jack Johnston, a freshman from Westport, Conn. Besides singing bass, next year he will have to try to keep track of the music and folders.

Continued on Page Eight

## Colby Bus Service Ends This Summer

College operated bus service will be discontinued at the start of the summer, and a public bus line will start this fall. Next year the customary shuttle service will not be necessary, since all students will be housed on campus.

The college has felt obligated to run busses while students were housed downtown, but such service in the future would be a matter of convenience rather than a necessity.

Recognizing the need for transportation to and from the hill, the college has secured a ruling from the Public Service Commission that an operator must run a line to the campus.

He will not have to do so if the line must be run at a loss.

While frequent runs could be made profitably during the winter, there must be an average of about ten people per trip, both up and back, year round, in order for the operator to break even. It may be necessary to make less frequent trips at the most convenient times.

Community Bus Lines will start this fall on a regular schedule which will be posted at that time. Fares are expected to be the usual 10c per trip, or three tickets for 25c.

## Berschneider Gets Fulbright Grant

Clifford J. Berschneider, instructor in History, has recently been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to spend ten months abroad in the country of his choice.

He will leave September 25 for orientation at Perugia, Italy. From there he will go to Turin, former capital of Sardinia Piedmont, where he will take some courses at the University.

Having completed about all possible research in the United States on the "Diplomatic Correspondence of Cortantino Nigra," the subject for his Ph. D. thesis, Mr. Berschneider will spend most of his time continuing his research in Turin.

He will work with Professor Toscano who is in charge of the publication of Italian documents for the Italian State Department.

Paid by the Fulbright scholarship and his transportation within Italy, tuition, books, incidentals and a maintenance fund of 1,156,250 lire. About 624 lire equal \$1.00 in U. S. currency.

The Fulbright program was undertaken to promote international understanding by affording opportunities for as many Americans as possible to have a significant educational experience abroad.

Applicants are selected on the basis of their personal suitability (which includes talent, capacity for leadership, adaptability to new situations, earnestness of purpose, emotional stability and integrity), their academic record, and the worth and feasibility of their proposed study project. They usually must have a knowledge of the language of the country for which they apply.

Mr. Berschneider comes from Pittsburg, Penna. He graduated from Duquesne College, received his M. A. from the University of Pittsburgh, and now does graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania during the summer.

He spent four years in the army as an interpreter for Italian prisoners, and also served with the U. S. Ordnance Department in the Philippines. His army training in Italy was at the University of Missouri.

## Council Revisions To Be Voted On

The Student Council at its Monday meeting passed ten Constitutional revisions. These revisions fall into two categories: (1) revisions for clarity; (2) revisions for efficiency. A detailed explanation of these revisions may be obtained from your Student Council representative. These proposed revisions will be voted on by the student body in approximately two weeks. That will provide ample time for them to be understood.

Proposed Revisions of the "Constitution of the Colby Student Government Association."

Article 3 Organization  
Section 2 Legislation

There shall be created a . . . 2-3 quorum of the voting representative must be present to carry on business.

Article 5  
Section 2

Voting shall be by the student body. Ballots shall be provided on which students may vote for a straight slate or any particular candidate who is running for any office. In case of a tie, the Student Council shall decide by a plurality of votes cast by members of the council.

Section 3

The officers of the association shall be elected by secret ballot. Balloting shall take place in one polling booth placed conveniently on the campus. It shall be supervised by the chairman of the Student Council election committee.

Section 6

A candidate for office must have at least a cumulative average of 70. The treasurer must have a course in Accounting and a recommendation by the Department of Business Administration.

Article 7 Reports

Section 2

A written committee report shall be submitted by each committee chairman to the Council secretary before the close of the school year. These reports shall be published and distributed to each member of the association before

the first meeting of the Council the following school year.

By-laws

Article 2 Duties of the Officers  
Section 2 The Vice President

Shall perform the duties of the President in event of the President's absence or inability of the President to perform the duties of his office.

Shall be a member ex-officio of all student committees and shall meet periodically with all committee chairmen and act as a coordinator.

Article 3 Committee Duties

Section 2 The Social Committee

The Council shall set up a social committee. This committee shall be composed of one representative from each of the college organizations which the Council shall determine requires a seat in such committee, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, one faculty advisor, and the Directors of the Unions. Rules to govern this committee will be formulated by the committee itself. The chairman of the social committee and the chairman of the Hangout shall be members ex-officio of the Council.

Section 3

The Student Faculty Committee

This committee is to work with the faculty in regard to academic and administrative matters directly affecting the student body.

Article 5 Authorization of Campus Organizations

Section 2

All proposed new formal organizations shall submit a charter to the Administrative Committee and the Student Council for approval. One week prior to the presentation of such a new charter copies of this charter must be in the hands of all Council members.

Section 3

The charter of each organization must be in the Student Council files.

Section 4

The names of the current officers of each organization must be submitted to the Secretary of the Council.

## Women's Picnic Held Sunday

A Big and Little Sister picnic was held in the Women's Union last Sunday, May 11, from 3 to 6 P. M. The picnic, sponsored by the Big Sister Program of the Women's Student League, was designed to give big and little sisters a chance to become better acquainted.

Volleyball, basketball, badminton and shuffleboard were played inside the gym because of rain. Refreshments were served, and included sandwiches, chips, ice cream and apples.

Jane Bailey was general chairman of the Big Sister Program; Pat Potter was in charge of the picnic; Beryl Baldwin, sports and Mimi Price, clean-up.

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## 2 Alumni Receive Naval Commission

Two Colby alumni from the class of '51, Mark S. Mordecai and Clayton F. Bloomfield, will be awarded ensign's commissions on May 23 from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. The men are graduating in a class of 550 following four months of intensive training in naval techniques. While at Colby Bloomfield was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Mordecai a brother of Tau Delta Phi.

### HANG OUT MOVIE

MONDAY, MAY 19th

"TWO FLAGS WEST"

Cornell Wilde Joseph Cotton

THURSDAY, MAY 22nd

"JACKPOT"

James Stewart Barbara Hale

### "Quilted Cottons" For Spring

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

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

## If Moscow Strikes Coming May 26

Remember when you spent a fall freezing in summer clothes so the boys working on a March of Time movie could compile a few more feet of film with a summer setting? Well, the pay-off is coming up. The picture's been released, so come on down to the Opera House May 26 at 8 o'clock and get a laugh at yourself. The March of Time film is entitled "If Moscow Strikes."

The documentary film is based on Vannevar Bush's "Modern Arms and Free Men." It will have national distribution. Several portions were taken on the Colby campus and in Waterville in the summer of 1950, with several faculty members and President Bixler in prominent parts.

The show will be for the benefit of the Mansfield Memorial Clinic, one of the finest clinics with diversified service in New England.

In addition to the March of Time film, through the courtesy of WGAN, Portland, their recording star, Ken MacKenzie, will be at the Opera House in person to give his rendition of some popular folk songs. The Waterville high school band and other acts will also be featured.

According to the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS, "If Moscow Strikes" is an engrossing document that has the answer to the future, though cloaked in secrecy. Richard de Rochemont compiled a gripping study of science at war—past, present and to come."

Rochemont has been widely acclaimed for his "man in the street" approach which he employed recently in "Walk East on Beacon," an F. B. I. melodrama.

Tickets will be on sale at the Spa.

## New Rules For Incoming Frosh

Colby's Trustees have passed rules which will effect next year's freshmen by banning their cars from the campus, and requiring that they board at the Roberts Union.

Dean Nickerson, when questioned, stated that the reason the new rules were adopted was the college feels it has a responsibility to the students' parents to see that the freshmen get adequate, regular and balanced meals, and that they are ensured adequate time to do their studies.

This action should aid the freshmen in making an easier adjustment to college life, and result in better exam grades. It is generally agreed that once good study habits are established, and good marks achieved in the first most crucial year, later years will reflect the progress of the individual.

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## GREEK GOSSIP

### D. U.

Here I am, sitting in the confines of 203 D. U. Lane, which at the moment is littered with beer cans, old Jupiter juice bottles, and several adoring co-eds breaking all kinds of rules... aren't, but great white father Crossman said he'd break my neck if I didn't write something this week; only five minutes to go too.

Plans are being laid for the gala Spring Formal to be held a week hence under the capable leadership of Don Hailer, social chairman, and Kenny Castonguay, chief grubber of social assessments from the brotherhood. Hailer's 6x1 plots in Watertown Park have all long since been sold, but Don says don't des-

pair, as soon as the front lawn is seeded a few new grassing plots will be offered. First come, first served. Gotta go play softball, be good...

### PHI DELT

Friday night and all the lads are busy borrowing socks and stealing shoes and eagerly awaiting the hour of 8 p.m., joyfully anticipating tonight's date with the lovely coed of their choice.

For tonight is formal night at the Waterville Country Club—and each and every rosy-cheek rowdy is anxiously looking forward to the thrills this evening promises to bring. Tonight romance blossoms in the heart of every red blooded Phi.

Who knows what the Phantom Wacker brings this eve?

### TAU DELT

Princeton was enhanced by the graces of six of the brothers this past week end. If judging by physical appearance, we may rest assured that the college was well represented in all events. However, L. Mann Welfeld is quite distressed over the loss of his new cashmere sweater to a Princetonian who is obviously afflicted with a bit of Cleptomania. The question now remaining is... did his fraternity pin actually disappear in the same manner?

It has been mentioned in some quarters that fraternity news serves only to occupy space on the ECHO. This organization must take exception to this line of reasoning. If not for fraternity news, how else would we be warned of the terrible Phantom, that might at this minute be lurking outside your door? How else would we know that there

are but a few Phi's left? Indeed, we must take exception.

As the year draws to its end, we feel that we should offer a few farewells to the boys in the house as well as a few parting comments. The brothers in the house want to wish Pete all the luck in the world. We want to state emphatically that R. U. does take showers. We know that Bob Fischer longs for Mme. 'X'. Landau is awake. Slotnick, with luck may get it this summer. To Paul: our own 3 A. M. Phantom, good luck in Great Neck. To Harry: a cup for being the most fabulous. To Howie: a gross of cheer. To Sam: Bear with us, we'll grow up.

### DEKE

It's been quiet around the halls of Xi this past week. Brothers Totman and Lundin took a trip to Dartmouth to cement relations with the Colby Jr. girls. They came back displaying togas. Brother Faulkner received a message from Box 214 saying that it was kind of him to answer her notice but other plans prevailed.

Alby Dixon was initiated last Tuesday evening. Congratulations Alby.

It seems that Brother Huffman and Pledge Wally Ward, the two rogues from Averill Hall, are contaminating the dorm with their lobster pound. Just don't run the Templeton out of business boys.

Oh yes, something interesting did happen. Brother Shultz waved good bye to his pin last week end. Congratulations Bob.

Big plans are being made for the Deke formal dance. There's only a week left! So hurry all of you single, freedom loving brothers, and latch on to a date.

### A. T. O.

With the formal dances which highlight the spring season comes the solemn coronation of fraternity sweethearts. Let's omit jest for one week and seriously consider:

#### The Perfect Queen

The lips, the eyes, they tantalize:  
The mouth, the nose, one can't oppose.  
The face, the hair, beyond compare;  
The speech, the ways, like heavenly rays.  
The heart and mind both pure and kind;  
The friend, the girl, a unique pearl.

### L. C. A.

Through some oversight of the coaching staff, no doubt, it seems that Gene Floyd may not win a baseball letter. We would like to express our sincerest sympathy to Gene, as this seems to eliminate his chances of becoming a 12 letter man. What will they say in Oyster Bay?

Orchids to "the Rock" for disproving that adage "while the cat's away, the mice will play."

Our "mechanic of the week" award goes to Al Lamont. After all, it took him only 45 minutes to discover that you need a rotor to start a car.

It appears that George Pirie has a home at last. After watching him in action, it is our humble opinion that he is potentially the greatest batting practice pitcher since Paul Schrieber.

Here's hoping that the deep gash on Chuck Spencer's hand heals soon. We commend you for the excellent surgical aid you applied to yourself, but that will teach you to open a can of beans with a hatchet.

The question of the hour: will Nel Howlett return to his former barbaric way of life (due to the absence of the flaming red hair?)

### SIGMA KAPPA

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

### TRI DELT

The Tri-Delts held their annual Pansy Breakfast May 4, 8:30 A.M., in the Women's Union. The seniors were guests of honor and received corsages. The breakfast included strawberries, doughnuts and coffee.

After the breakfast, "the history," compiled by Betty Levardson, was narrated by Bunny Guernsey, the new Historian. The past president, Jan Leslie, presented a long-playing record, "Vaughn Monroe Plays Cole Porter," to the sorority; all the seniors received earrings from the sorority. Jan Leslie was also given an engraved compact in gratitude for the exceptional job she has done as president in the last year.

The Tri Deltas were honored to have Mrs. Murray, the District President, at the festivities.

Congratulations on an excellent breakfast, Nancy!

After the Pansy Breakfast, the seniors adjourned to the sorority room to receive the Circle Degree of Initiation, given by the Alumni Advisor, Miss Nichols.

### CHI OMEGA

On May 6th, Chi Omega held an Initiates Banquet at Roberts Union. Among the Alumnae present were Mrs. Ellsworth Millett, Mrs. Carl Weber, and Mrs. Lawrence Cole. Many thanks to Miss Nichols for an excellent dinner.

Last Sunday morning the new initiates gave a breakfast for the members in the sorority room. Congratulations to Gail Pendleton and Norma Berquist on their election to Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance Language Honor Society, and to Mimi Price who is the new Treasurer of Women's Student League and Secretary-Treasurer of Women's Athletic Association.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 41...THE MAGPIE



He's a chatterbox himself—outclassed by no one!

But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was too fast for him! He knew—before the garbled gobbledygook started—a true test of cigarette mildness is steady smoking. Millions of smokers agree—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

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## The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine: Office: Roberts Union: Call 1954 Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: students, \$2.50; faculty free; all others, \$3.00. Newsstand price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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### A Look At Ourselves

Next year the move to Mayflower Hill will be completed. In observance of this event, Colby has scheduled a series of discussions which should cast some new light on the old question: What are we doing here?

In recent weeks the liberal arts colleges have taken some severe criticism from outsiders. Is a Colby graduate equipped to contribute anything to modern society? Is he really as "well rounded" as the proponents of liberal education say he is? And if he isn't what can we do about it?

One answer comes from Baker Brownell, a Northwestern University professor who has just written a book entitled *THE COLLEGE AND THE COMMUNITY*. Attacking colleges which only prepare students for specialized careers, he argues that higher education should be oriented to "the life of whole persons in actual communities."

Whether Brownell's suggestions for academic restructuring are valid or not, his analysis of our shortcomings presents a challenge we should not ignore. "This book has some leading questions to put to college administrators and teachers," says a *NEW YORK TIMES* review. "Baker Brownell has been in university life for a long time. He knows our faults and he names them. His explanation of campus juvenility and his remarks on professional irrelevance, cheating and academic corruption are noteworthy."

Perhaps the small, liberal arts college can solve the problems Brownell observed in the university. Next year's symposium may give us the answer, if we make the most of it. We believe the issue is important enough to deserve all out student participation. We also suggest that *THE COLLEGE AND THE COMMUNITY* could make a vital contribution to our program of self analysis as the 1952- Book of the Year.

### A Change Is Needed...

The necessity of science and language requirements is a question that is often raised by the students. The manner in which these requirements are offered causes as much concern as their necessity. More students on this campus have trouble with the required courses than in any other field of study. The reasons behind these difficulties are not only obvious, but they are extensive.

The science requirement at this college has probably caused more students to take a sixth course than any other. In order to get the A. B. degree, each student must pass two years of a laboratory science. Psychology, although used to meet similar needs at colleges like Harvard, Brown, Amherst and Wellesley, is not permitted here at Colby. A sequence of sciences is similarly not permitted for credit. Such a ruling is difficult to understand. Probably the foremost objection is that the sciences with the exception of Physics, have no division for those that are taking the course for requirement purposes and those who are taking it for a groundwork for a major in science. The entire system seems riddled with inconsistency.

First of all, why not consider Psychology a lab science? True, in the minds of the Classic thinkers, Psychology is not pure science. However, it is a popular course. In many schools, the equivalent to our basic Psychology course is accompanied by a rather interesting and useful lab work. At Colby, it does not even resemble such a state. If the basic Psychology course here at Colby were to be accepted for a science credit and were to be accompanied by a worthwhile laboratory, it could easily become the most useful requirement in the college. Secondly, why can't a sequence of sciences be used? It would seem that the reason for requiring a science to be taken is to gain knowledge of the science, gain knowledge of the scientific method, and add another section to a liberal education. It has been admitted by a few members of the science department here and away, that the basic science course by itself, serves a very small purpose. It is not until the student is able to follow up with an advanced course that any real benefit is attained. One year of a science is usually forgotten by the student one year (if that long) later. It would seem

## Letters to Editor

May 12, 1952

Editor ECHO:

May I have a little space in your columns to do a last chore for Powder and Wig?

Last year Powder and Wig showed a number of films, which added considerably to the cultural life of the college. This year, a similar series was planned, but was delayed by various difficulties. Then, the program got under way. Some films were shown, and were liked. They were not as distinguished as last year's. There were, probably, some accommodations with other programs that should have been made, as there were accommodations other programs should have made with Powder and Wig. But that is not the point.

There was opposition from Hangout, apparently to the competition, and the whole matter of presenting films was brought before the Social Committee. After deliberation, the Social Committee forbade further showings by Powder and Wig. I am informed that the dramatic society's constitution was examined, and that the society was ordered to stick to "dramatic enterprises", as indicated in its constitution.

I have tried to fathom the reasoning, if any, behind this ukase. It must be something like this: "dramatic enterprises" . . . the work of Powder and Wig. Drama, on the stage, is drama; drama, on the screen, is movies; drama, on the radio, is radio; drama, on television, is television, etc., etc. Following the same "reasoning", this question occurs: Is music, then less music because it is on a recording? (If all this pother seems like idiocy and tyranny of the mob mind, it can't be helped; that is the way it seems to me, too).

The idea may be to give a monopoly to Hangout. "Conspiracy in restraint of trade" is contrary to the law of the land. If the idea is not monopoly, and other organizations are permitted to show films, why is Powder and Wig discriminated against? The attitudes listed seem to exhaust the possibilities, and they are all nasty. It is a wonder that members of Powder and Wig are outraged. It is a wonder that they are willing or made cynical enough to submit tamely.

If the facts in this matter are different, I shall be glad to be informed. I was neither consulted by the Social Committee, nor informed of its decision.

Coil A. Rollins  
Former Advisor of Powder and Wig

Ed. note: The chairman of the Social Committee, Herb Simon, and Powder and Wig president, Laurence Taber have reserved comment on the above letter.

H. D. H.

that the purpose of taking a science meets a major reversal in this one spot. Thirdly, if a science must be required of a student, why can't there be a division into major and non-major groups? The present system hurts just about everybody. The student who wants to make any real progress in the beginning course is hampered by the slower student. The slower student is hurt because the course must have some advanced teaching in order to adequately prepare students to continue. The professor, must, of necessity, reach a compromising situation . . . a position which is not particularly desirable. Last, is it a necessity to have a science requirement? True, this is a college of Arts and Sciences . . . but what will be gained if a student is forced to take a course that he does not want, and what often becomes a burden. Very little if anything at all, will be retained by the student, and it merely creates an unnecessary antagonism. The Biology course of the past three years (excluding this present academic year) has a reputation almost unparalleled at the college. In many cases more worry, aggravation, and fear of failure was ingrained in that course than

Continued on Page Five

## Presenting...

By Ann Hawkes

Composer of the music for Thomas More's "Fill the Bumper Fair", one of the songs presented at last night's Pops concert, and arranger of "Colbiana", Peter J. Re, recently-promoted assistant professor of music, studied under the composer, Paul Hindemith at Yale.

Mr. Hindemith has the unique privilege of choosing his own students, who must take a day-long qualifying exam and have a personal interview with him.

Mr. Re's additional musical work includes radio appearances with his brother Alfred in a two piano team. They played in a series of radio shows, including the Fred Allen show, and Mr. Re also had solo recitals over station WNYC. He has played some of his own compositions in Town Hall, receiving favorable reviews from the critics.

Last February, he sang in the chorus at Carnegie Hall when the modern contemporary opera "Wozzek" was presented with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos. He has also worked with Hugh Ross, one of the directors of Tanglewood, the summer music school where the Berkshire Music Festival is given.

"Fill the Bumper Fair" was originally composed in February, 1950, and presented at Columbia in a concert of original compositions. Mr. Re has written a sonata for violin and piano which was performed at Juilliard in 1941.

While in the Army from 1942-46, Mr. Re was with the Adjutant General's School in Washington. Here he also worked in the musical field, arranging for recitals and choral work.

From 1946-1949, Mr. Re directed the glee club and taught piano at Albertus Magnus, a girl's college in New Haven, Conn. After this, he taught at Marymount College, another girls' school in New York City.

His travels, other than the daily trips to Colby from his home overlooking Snow Pond, in Belgrade, include a summer vacation in Europe, and occasional trips to Wisconsin. This summer he plans to write music for the newly formed Cimbalak Quartet here at Colby, and to arrange a program of contemporary religious music for next year's glee club.

Born in New York in March, 1919, Mr. Re attended the Juilliard School of Music, receiving his B. Mus. from Yale in 1948, and his M. A. from Columbia in 1950.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, were married on April 7, 1945 in St. Patrick's cathedral in New York. Their children are Peter, 6; John, 5; Jeanette, 4; Madeline, 3; Christine, 1½; and Claudia, 3 months. Madeline's godmother is Mrs. Paul Hindemith. The Re's have a boxer dog, Hans von Bergen.

Although Mr. Re's favorite sports are fishing, skiing, and sliding with the children, he says nothing can quite compare with shoveling snow out of the driveway—especially this winter.

## Showcase

"Antigone" adapted by Lewis Galantieri from the play by Jean Anouilh; directed by Cecil Rollins.

Chorus	Ed Witham
Antigone	Caroline Wilkins
Nurse	Elaine Zervas
Ismene	Diane Stevens
Haemon	Robert Grindle
Creon	Robert Dow
1st Guard	Ridge Bullock
2nd Guard	Frank Walker
3rd Guard	David Lavin
Messenger	Charles Barnes
Page	Prudence Belcher
Eurydice	Janice Pearson

There is little doubt that Powder and Wig's "Antigone" was their best production in recent seasons. A detailed criticism would be superfluous since the play from both the point of view of audience approval and attendance was a success. In especially the second act all who watched were caught up in the web of mounting emotions, caught up to the degree of forgetting that it was a Powder and Wig presentation. This is as it should be. In the past, often the failure of a Colby play could be attributed to the stigma of public indifference that has been attached to the dramatic group.

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## Colby Girls Go Abroad

Jane Bailey, '53, and Mary Hitch, '54, will spend this summer in Europe as part of the Experiment in International Living. The organization with headquarters in Putney, Vt., accepts a certain number of applicants each year to tour a foreign country and make an intensive study of the culture of that country to promote better international understanding. The entire expenses for the summer will be less than \$1,000.

The members of the experiment going to Europe travel on student ships, making the trip in about 11 days. When the experimenters reach their destination, they are divided into groups including 5 girls, 5 boys, and one experienced leader. This group proceeds to a certain city, and there each member of the group lives with a foreign family for one month. The family is usually cultured, and contains a person about the same age as the experimenter.

Each group is either all English speaking or all foreign language speaking. If members of the group speak only English, they will live with an English speaking family.

After a month of participating in the actual family life of a country, the members of the group get together again and spend three weeks on a bicycle tour around that country.

At the end of the summer the group spends one week at a central point in that country. If an individual wishes, however, he may spend this week touring anywhere in Europe, but he is not then under the auspices of the Experiment.

Jane Bailey and Mary Hitch will leave from Montreal on June 19, and will land in Le Havre. Both Colby girls will then join French speaking groups for the summer, and will live with French families. An orientation program will be held on the way over, to prepare them for the tour of France. They will return to Montreal again on September 6. In February there will be a reunion of the experimenters in Putney, Vt.

The Experiment in International Living is open to people of high school age through 30 years, but its members are mostly college students. Other Colby students have participated in this experiment in the past.



## 2 Professors To Study In Europe

By Richard Crummet

Richard K. Kellenberger, Ph. D., 20 College Avenue, and Henry O. Schmidt, A. M., 9 Stobie Street, Waterville, are going to Europe this

summer to do research work in France and Germany.

Mr. Kellenberger (Oberlin, Princeton) is an associate professor of modern languages at Colby. He plans to make a post-degree study on the Republican literature of the New-French republic of 1789. His wife will accompany him. Most of the information is to be gathered from trips to the many libraries and

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## From Quarentine

By Dick Elliott

With much careful planning, the editorial board of the ECHO has succeeded in concocting a case of measles and smuggling a volunteer into quarantine in Thayer Hospital. This dispatch is for the benefit of those of you who have not had measles, and to lighten the burden of your social ostracism. "If you go to Colby, you've got to have measles."

First, let me reassure you. Aside from the slightest of prickling sensations, there is no discomfort involved—these are German measles. Your first symptom will be a fever, and a light headedness not unlike being pleasantly "high." When

museums in and about Paris. He will also be studying at the University of Paris.

Mr. Schmidt (Ursinus, Pennsylvania), assistant professor of modern languages, will also be accompanied by his wife and intends to go to the University of Munich where he will do research on the life and/or works of Kafka.

They have made plans to sail from New York September 18, on the Dutch steamer "Rydom". This boat is expected to stop at Southampton, LeHarve, and Rotterdam.

Mr. Kellenberger says they will dock at LeHarve. The secondary aim of his trip will be to get acquainted with new developments in the French language and to see some of his friends abroad. He hopes to visit England, Switzerland, and Italy if time is available.

Mr. Schmidt was born at Offenbach, Germany, and says that he hopes to visit this town on his way to Munich, after he lands at Rotterdam. His parents left the old country and came to the U. S., settling in Pennsylvania, when he was 10.

During world war two, Professor Schmidt was in a Military-government team, with Patton's third army in Germany.

you feel this, you've got 'em. You will probably have a sore throat to boot. This will last about a day, our research has disclosed, and then for two days you will feel perfectly well. The rash, heralded by the prickling develops after two days during which you feel perfectly well, congratulating yourself upon having recovered from the first attack.

Everyone here takes a philosophical view of the matter. After the first nurse comes around for temperatures and pulses at 7:15 in the morning, looking unbearably cheerful, another peers at the back of your neck and remarks "three or four days." We asked this happy nightingale about the number of fellow sufferers we had and learned that at the moment, Wednesday, there were 28. Her tone seemed to imply that it was just a matter of time until the whole college had passed through.

"There's no treatment for German measles, you know," quoth this crisp white uniform. "You just stay in bed 'til the rash disappears."

When you enter the hospital you automatically leave part of a somewhat nebulous class, known to the nurses as "Colby." This is pronounced with the same inflection as Molotov uses for the word "imperialist." Right now, "Colby" is large in numbers. That, evidently, is the reason three of us are quartered in room 215, designated "New England Home for Little Wanderers." It is built for occupancy by two little wanderers, right off the floor's command post. There is a wall of plate glass windows that would do justice to a fair sized radio station. A cheery glare issues from these windows, all nite long.

If any more "Colby" come, we'll be seein' you, under the clock by the elevator shaft. Maybe we can even submit news, like the fraternities. Anyway, it's a wonderful way to get your English Lit. assignments done.

## EDITORIAL

Continued from Page Four

could possibly be overcome by knowledge. The Professor was a brilliant and well known Biologist ... yet, the situation, because of the above mentioned factors, was becoming completely undesirable to the college, students, and professor himself. This year in Geology 101-102, there were approximately 40 to 50 failures and approximately the same number of D's and E's first semester. Dr. Koons has long been one of the best liked professors on campus to the students who know him, and also considered one of the fairest. Where does the problem lie? Perhaps the students just are not capable of doing the work. Or perhaps no one studies. No doubt a little of both enters the story ... but, the solution lies primarily in a correction of the previously mentioned facts. Biology again this year is having a high fatality rate. Surely, this existing situation should not be accepted.

The Foreign Language department presents another problem. It is an accepted fact that some students have a "barrier" against languages. It seems that they just are not capable of grasping and comprehending a language to the degree that is required. When the German Literature course was offered, a diplomatic "out" was present. Now that it is gone, many students find themselves in an uncomfortable situation. Foreign language is not only a fine study, but in many instances useful, and part of a complete Liberal Arts education. But, some students either cannot do it, or find themselves extended to the limit. Once they are put in this position, they gain absolutely nothing from the course. When such a situation exists, the purpose of giving the course is lost. Why then, is this situation allowed to be present? Languages are second only to required sciences in flunking students. Somewhere, something is out of step.

Considering the situation as a whole, no change is foreseeable. To break away from long established tradition to meet the needs of the times, takes not only foresight and courage, but flexibility. The first two factors are present and do not need emphasis in this particular situation. However, the third will be the stumping block. Colby is imbued with the idea of being an old New England college with tradition extending back through the years. This is a tough front to attack. In such cases, small changes are difficult, and major changes are often defeated if only because they do not conform to the existing pattern. Maybe that is the way to maintain a stable institution and satisfy its cultural level ... but, in the case of the required subjects, it is neither a consistent attitude nor an adequate solution.

G. R. R.

## Gardiner Due Back In June

Jean K. Gardiner, A. M., 25 Winter Street, Waterville, is expected home in June from a leave of absence to Madrid, Spain, where she is studying at the University of Madrid.

Letters received from her are described by a faculty member as being very enthusiastic. They seem to indicate that she is working hard, happy, and having a wonderful time.

She is doing research for a thesis on the life and writings of Iriarte, an eighteenth century Spanish fable writer. It will be part of her preparation for a D. M. L. degree at Middlebury college this summer.

Miss Gardiner is due back at Colby this coming fall, teaching French and Spanish, as she had been doing since 1946.

## SHOWCASE

Continued from Page Four

"Antigone" was adapted in France to be a subtle attack on totalitarianism. As such the play requires the utmost of an actor. The cast of last week's performance delivered the message with a punch. The lead parts of Creon and Antigone were masterfully handled by Caroline Wilkins and Bob Dow. Ed Witham's interpretation of the chorus ably provided a change of pace, which is sorely needed in a play of "Antigone's" type and length. Although it lasted almost two hours, the production did not become boring.

"Antigone" revealed new dramatic talent on the campus in the person of Diane Stevens, a transfer from Marlboro College of Vermont. Her performance as Ismene was a fine example of dramatic control. She performed with a sincerity and naturalness that none of the other actors were quite able to muster. This is not to say that the other parts were poorly done for the cast carried the play to its inevitable and stabbing climax.

Last week's play showed that Colby can put on productions of rank equal to any other school. If assuming, as many do on our campus, that a flop automatically condemns a dramatic society, then "Antigone" should be taken as a sign of new and powerful life in the group, and should stimulate the dramatic mugwumps on the campus to throw their support to Powder and Wig.

The selection of "Antigone" as the commencement play was well made. The play has a message striking deep into the increasing fake values of world society. The struggle of legalism vs. a higher was summed up so well by the Chorus reminding Creon that he failed to recognize the things which are Caesar's and the things which are God's.

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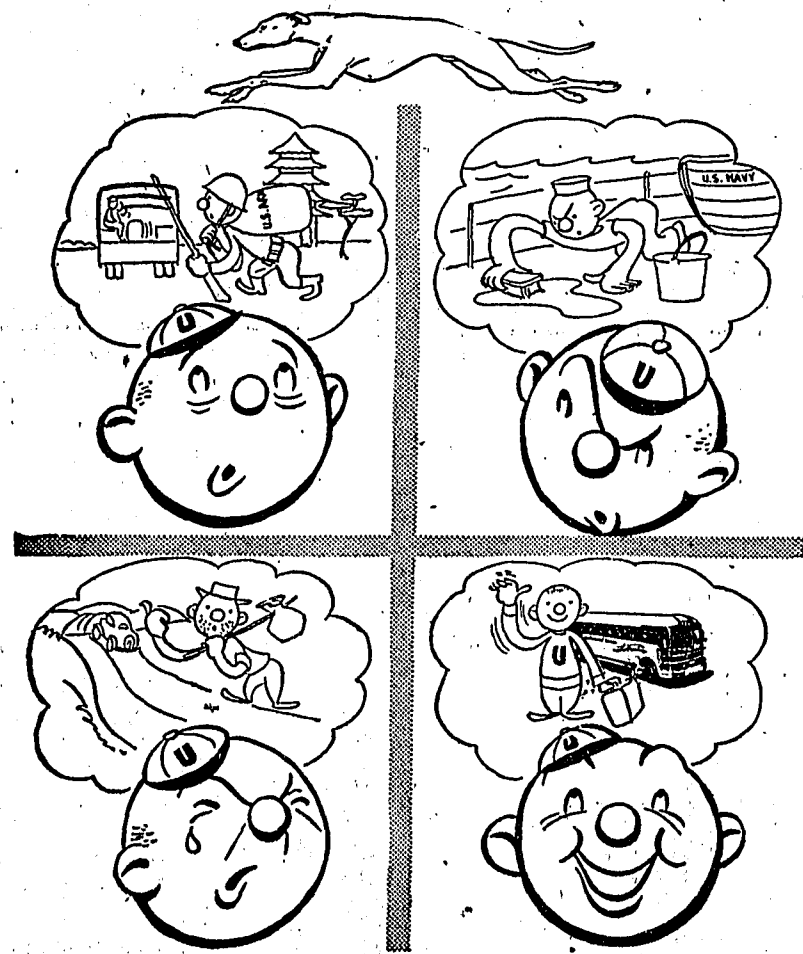
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**GREYHOUND**



A few of the varsity golfers were caught by the photographer taking some practice licks at the Waterville course recently in preparation for the State Tournament at Augusta, Monday. They are, left to right, Dick Skelley, Fred Ives and Paul Cote. The golf team is in the throes of a dismal season.

(News Bureau Photo)

## Paul Revere At Roberts Union

Will Paul Revere strike again? The reference is, of course, to the famed Revere Bell which Colby possesses, but doesn't know what to do with. It currently is rusting away in the downtown Waterville campus.

### It should be on The Hill.

Now the question arises as to a suitable location. That's a major problem. Few suggestions have come from the lips of the student body. This stems from the fact that most are unaware of its fabulous history, and, as a result, are content to let it be carted away to the junk yard.

If the Paul Revere bell could speak, it would have some rare tales to relate. One of the many legends tells of the bell being stolen by Bowdoinites, and nearly shipped abroad. As alumni relate the story, it seems that Colby men arrived in the nick of time at the dock and the bell was rescued.

Practically every college in the country has some sort of a bell, which rings victoriously whenever an athletic team wins. But not Colby!

The bell should be moved to Mayflower Hill this summer, so it will be ready for operation when Nels Corey and his football warriors whoop it up come September. What might be a good location? One of the balconies behind Roberts Union would serve temporarily.

The new field house—soon to be constructed—will be the logical resting place. But until then the bell should be ding-donging somewhere on campus. Roberts Union is near the athletic fields, and that's where Mr. Paul Revere should be placed.

## Netmen Notch Maine Victory

In an abbreviated match—shortened by rain—the Mule tennis team picked up its first win of the season last week against University of Maine on the Wales Courts.

### The summary:

Lowrey (C) defeated Warren (M), 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.  
Crosby (C) defeated Cross (M), 6-3, 8-6.  
Gordon (C) defeated Sutton (M), 6-4, 6-3.  
Lavin (C) defeated Drolet (M), 6-0, 6-1.  
Pendleton (M) defeated Wallingford (C), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.  
Bernard (M) defeated Barnes (C) 6-2, 10-12, 6-4.

(This was an exhibition match and did not figure in State Series standings.)

## Maine Wins In 11-8 Marathon

The Colby Mule was in pretty ragged form Tuesday afternoon (and evening) on Coombs Field. The baseball nine participated in a three hour, 11 minute marathon with Maine, before finally succumbing, 11 to 8.

Scoreboard operator, Louis E. Ferraguzzi, and his capable assistant kept their heads throughout, nonetheless, and the spectators were well informed.

Roland Nagle, who had registered three of Colby's four previous wins, started on the mound, but left early. Lack of control proved his downfall as the first five Maine batters reached base on four walks and a lone single.

Coach Eddie Roundy beckoned Stan Doughty to the hill at this point, and the side was retired. The real story could be told in the first inning for the Black Bears tallied six runs for a comfortable lead.

Poor base running or coaching at third base (take your choice) cost Colby at least a couple of counters in their half of the opening stanza. But this was typical of the action portrayed in the walkathon.

The Mules made a game of it despite the big handicap at the outset. In fact, at the end of seven it was a tight 9-8 battle. The visitors poked up two insurance runs in the eighth, however, to spoil any notions of a Colby win.

Colby—who employed four pitchers—stranded 14 men on the sacks. A solid hit in the right place would have turned the tide. But that hit did not appear.

The Mule quartet of Nagle, Doughty, Art Eddy, and "Mac" Andrews gave up only four hits, but issued a dozen walks.

On the other hand three Maine hurlers allowed seven bingles while walking 17. Vic Woodbury relieved during the last three innings for Maine, pitched shutout ball, and collected the decision.

Once again for the Mules it was Paulie Dionne and Dick Hawes who took top batting honors, each banging two safeties.

### By innings:

Maine	0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0—11
Colby	2 0 1 0 3 1 1 0—8

Colby will again be host to the State of Maine Interscholastic Field and Track Championship, on May 31. South Portland walked off with top honors in the Class I division a year ago.

## Lookins 'Em Over

By Dave Swindells

Here goes with a quick run-down on the Interfraternity Softball League. With the season nearing its close, we find only one club is still unbeaten, the men of Alpha Tau Omega, with five in a row.

The A. T. O's. with Eddie Cawley, Butch Voorhees, Capt. Bo Fisher and Lennie Lamprey, playing great ball, downed the Phi Deltis in their opening game 7-3. Chuck Fraser made a great back-handed stab of a liner off the bat of "Big Frank" Piancentini for the final out. Since then the A. T. O's. have added in quick succession the Independents, Zetes and L. C. A's. to their win column.

The Tau Deltis' second place team, sparked by Iggy Winer, Capt. Bob Grodberg, Barry Levow and dependable Herb Nagle at short, ran roughshod over the D. U's., blanking them 10-0 behind the one hit pitching of Dave Saltzman. They have followed this up with victories over the Phi Deltis, Dekes, Independents and Zetes.

The big game, bringing together these two clubs, was played Tuesday due to an earlier postponement. Incidentally rain has plagued the league so far, causing 12 tilts to be postponed. Winners of the Tuesday game were the A.T.O's by a 7-3 score over the Tau Deltis.

In third place and still in the running stand the K. D. R's. They have chalked up wins over both the D. U's., and Dekes, tied the Indies and lost their only game to the Phi Deltis 6-3 in a great game played last week. Outstanding for the K. D. R's., thus far have been Joe Bryant and Larry Lapointe in the outfield and Ev Masterman at short.

The Zetes and Phi Deltis, each with two wins and two losses, are tied for fourth place. Following them are the L. C. A's., with two wins and three losses, the Dekes with one win and three losses, the Indies with one tie and four losses, and the D. U's., who are still looking for their first win.

## Frosh Edged By M. C. I., 6-2

The Baby Mules were handed their third diamond setback of the season Tuesday by M. C. I. to the tune of 6-2 at Pittsfield. Talented Billy Higgins was stingy with his base hits, allowing a mere four.

Dick Temple and Sid Farr worked on the mound for the Williams-coached crew. Temple struck out 10.

Collecting the safeties for the freshmen were third sacker John Herbert, who had a pair, Archie Anderson, and Rudd Keith.

### By innings:

Frosh	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
M. C. I.	0 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 x—6

## White Mules Face Springfield Sat.

Eddie Roundy's diamond nine climaxes a busy week tomorrow in a 2:30 tilt with Springfield College on Coombs Field. It will be Colby's fourth game of the week.

The Maroons—always a baseball powerhouse—represented New England a year ago in the National Tournament, and moved into the semi-finals before Oklahoma and Tennessee upset them.

Big Ed Redmond is the top Springfield slugger, while the clubs lists several veteran moundsmen.

In other sessions this week, the Mules faced Maine here Tuesday, and had a double-header scheduled with Trinity this afternoon.

## Baseball Hall of Fame May Elect "Colby Jack" Coombs, '06



The illustrious John Wesley Coombs, '06—better known as "Colby Jack"—retires from a 25-year coaching tenure at Duke University this June and it appears that he may be headed for Baseball's Hall of Fame.

A drive, headed by former Red Sox third baseman Billy Werber, is currently underway to gain recognition for the great major league pitcher, who jumped direct from Colby to the Philadelphia Athletics upon graduation.

President Bixler along with the heads of each member of the Southern Conference, and Princeton University, are also behind the move.

Coombs, a chemistry major, was signed by Connie Mack and started for the first time against Washington on July 5, 1906. He gave Washington only seven hits and won 3-0.

The same year, on September 1, the A's opposed Boston in a tilt which was supposed to be the first of a double-header. Coombs was on the mound. The game went 24 innings and took four hours and 47 minutes. He allowed 15 hits and fanned 18. This record still stands as the longest contest ever played in the American League.

He is one of the few hurlers ever to win three decisions in a single World Series and a member of an even more select group who have won five without a defeat.

His best seasons were 1910 when he won 31, lost 9, 28 and 12 in '11, and 21-10 in '12.

Coombs—for whom our baseball field is named—coached for four years at Williams and four at Princeton following completion of his major league career. Previously he had served as coach at Rice for three years during World War I.

The reason for "Colby Jack's" retirement is that Duke rules calls for any member of their staff to resign after the academic year in which he reaches his 69th birthday.

His Duke teams have won many Southern Conference and North Carolina championships. Through last year his Duke teams had won 350 games, while losing 164.

He is the author of one of the best known books on baseball that is used as a text in 187 colleges throughout the nation. It is currently on display in the second floor of Miller Library.

He has sent scores to the major leagues, including Eddie Dyer, Hal Wagner and Bill McCahan.

His future plans are still undecided. One thing is certain—he will be at Colby for commencement. After that he and his wife may intend to settle down in his West Kennebunk, Me., residence, or at his wife's home in Palestine, Texas.

## Pastimers Play Bowdoin In "Must" Game Monday

The "must" game of the spring is on tap for the Blue and Gray this Monday, when the baseball Mules meet Bowdoin on Coombs Field at 3:30.

Mac Andrews, who exhibited fine form Tuesday against Maine, looms as the likely starting moundsman.

Unless Colby can surprise the Polar Bears, it will be a dismal spring athletically. The other sports teams—track, golf and tennis—are having more than their share of woes.

A win over Bowdoin would definitely not sew up the State Series crown, for the Brunswick pastimers hold a two-and-a-half game margin over Colby in the standings. But if the White Mules were to emerge victorious that would tighten up the race considerably. If Bowdoin gains the verdict, they will have clinched the championship.

### State Series Standings

Bowdoin 6-1	.857
Colby 3-3	.500
Maine 2-4	.400
Bates 1-6	.167

Colby can't afford to lose a single series engagement. If they do, it's curtains. Besides Monday's

clash, they have scheduled meetings May 23 with Bates and May 26 a return duel at the U. of M.

Bowdoin has only to play our heroes and Maine to complete their card—and one victory means the title.

If Roundy is able to find a capable clutch hitter, maybe two, then the Colby stock would take a big rise. An inability to connect with men on bases has resulted in several losses for the Mules this year.

The Colby roster lists some fine batsmen, but none have come through with any degree of success in the clutch.

With a sizzling .400 average in State Series play, Paulie Dionne is pacing the stickmen. The diminutive centerfielder has also snared many walks. Shortstop Dick Hawes, hitting .375, and Capt. Art White (.350) are other top Mules in the individual state averages.

A Bangor newspaper reported this week that "It would take the most complete reversal of form Maine college baseball has seen in years to prevent Bowdoin from clinching another state baseball crown." Why not?



"Whitey" Johnson paced the Mule trackmen to a fourth place position in last week's State Intercollegiate meet at the University of Maine. Johnson finished third in the 440 yard run for Colby's only point.

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## Mules Bop Bates Behind Ro Nagle

Apparently when the Mule pitching staff is good it is very, very good and when it is bad it is horrid. A week ago Thursday against Bates the pitching was tops, but in Saturday's Tufts clash it was a flop.

Towering Roland Nagle baffled the Batesys to keep Colby within reach of Bowdoin in the State Series. He allowed only a single safety over the six-inning route, which was played on muddy, rain-drenched Coombs Field. The final score, 10-3, duplicated the previous session between the two clubs.

The victory was Nagle's third of the season.

Dick Hawes poled a homer and double to pace the Mules at the plate. The Bobcat southpaw sensation, Andy MacAuliffe, was the losing hurler, with the poor playing conditions a definite disadvantage. Errors were frequent on the slippery turf.

In direct contrast to the Bates game was the meeting with Tufts on Saturday. The Colby mound corps ran into trouble early and before the first inning was completed, the Jumbos had tallied six decisive runs to take a comfortable lead.

Continued on Page Eight

## Frosh Wins 9-5 In Tenth Inning

Exploding for four big runs in the 10th inning, Colby's Frosh trounced the Bates yearlings, 9-5 recently at Lewiston. Southpaw Dick Temple was the winning chucker.

John Jacobs took top batting honors with four for five, while Don Lake, and Dick Bartlett were other standouts at the plate.

The summary:

COLBY FROSH				ab	r	h
Perham, lf				6	11	1
Lake, ss				6	2	3
Jacobs, lb				5	1	4
Anderson, rf				5	0	1
Tataronis, cf				3	1	0
Bartlett, 2b				4	1	2
Herbert, 3b				4	0	0
Keith, c				5	1	1
Sirakades, p				2	0	1
Temple, p				2	2	1
Totals				42	9	14
BATES FROSH						
Atwater, 2b				5	1	0
Burke, 3b				4	0	0
Reny, c				5	1	0
Norton, p, lb				4	0	2
Hall, ss				5	1	0
Schroeder, lf, lb				4	1	1
Barbera, rf				4	0	1
Crowley, p				1	0	0
Ern, lf				1	1	0
Cannon, lf				2	0	1
McKinnon, lf, rf				0	0	0
Soto, cf				4	0	0
Totals				39	5	5
By innings:						
Colby	0	1	2	0	0	0
Bates	2	2	0	0	0	1

## Sports Bulletin

The varsity golf team rolled to its first State Series victory Wednesday afternoon by spanking Bates, 6 to 3, at Lewiston. Winners in individual matches for the White Mules were Jack Beatson, Fred Ives, and Jack O'Meara.

The linksmen travel to Augusta Monday to participate in the annual State Tournament.

The Summary:

Continued on Page Eight

### At The Bookstore

Reprints of Colby publicity photos slightly damaged, etc., 25c each

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# MULE KICKS



By PAUL REECE

Stories about "old Colby" are always interesting. One was passed our way the other day in the form of an outdated newspaper clipping. It was entitled Colby Comment with the by line—Joseph Coburn Smith. The article might well have been written in May, 1952. It began ... "as this newspaper is being written, Colby and Bowdoin are playing baseball in Waterville. As it happens both teams are nip and tuck for the state championship."

Now it's no secret that the Colbys and Bowdoins are meeting Monday afternoon on Coombs Field in a crucial setto that will greatly influence series standings. It may not exactly be nip and tuck, but the teams are surely fighting it out for the state crown. The best the Mules can hope for is a title tie. But that's plenty. The Polar Bears may clip Maine and win the pennant automatically, but Colby would receive some comforting satisfaction if they kayoed Bowdoin. You see, the Brunswick boys have bopped the men from the Hill twice already this spring.

Returning to that newspaper clipping again ... "The first baseball appeared on the Colby campus in the Civil War year of '61. However, it was regarded as rather a childish game, and no senior would so far unbend as to play it. In '65, some enthusiasts laid out a diamond ... They could not interest eighteen students in the game, so some of the town boys were used to make up the team. Those were the days of poor pitching, terrific hitting, bare hands and rough fields."

Lemme see now, poor pitching—hmmm; terrific hitting—well, hardly; bare hands—occasionally, rough fields—definitely!

"It was about the last of the '70's" continues the article, "that rumors began to be heard about a 'curved ball.' Scientific men of high standing declared that there could be no such thing and proved their contention beyond a shadow of a doubt by an incontestable array of mathematics and physical laws. Nevertheless, along came a chap named Bosworth, in the class of '82 who could throw indubitable curves which perplexed the professors and bewildered his opponents. Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, '79, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Colby, has described how the players threw their bats onto the ground and declared that it was not fair to pitch unhittable balls."

Members of the 1952 varsity team take note if the Messieurs Arthur Bishop and Louis Audet start pitching "unfairly" Monday!

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## Bulletin Board

Colby's chemistry society, Chi Epsilon Mu, will have a spaghetti supper for members and guests at the Outing Club Lodge, Thursday, May 22. They will leave at 4:30 from the Keyes Building. Anyone needing transportation see Dave Crockett.

Reading Knowledge Examinations in French, Greek, German, Latin and Spanish will be held on Tuesday, May 27, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M., in Miller Library, room 201-A. The examinations will start promptly at 2:30. The student's attention is called to the fact that successful completion of any year-course numbered above 101, 102 in a foreign language taught at Colby will meet the requirement for graduation. Further information will be found on page 24 of the 1952 catalog.

### SPORTS BULLETIN

Continued from Page Seven  
Curtis (C) and Wilsby (B), even.  
Beatson (C) defeated Orlandella (B), 9 and 8.  
Colby won best-ball, 3 and 1.  
Sleeper (C) and Putman (B), even.  
Bucknam (B) defeated Carr (C), 4 and 3.  
Colby won best-ball, 4 and 3.  
O'Meara (C) defeated Dexter (B), 3 and 1.  
Ives (C) defeated Parker (B), 5 and 4.  
Colby won best-ball, 5 and 4.

The final tabulation in last week's State Intercollegiate Track Meet read: Bowdoin 69, Maine 56½, Bates 8 1/3, and Colby 1 (one).

### WINSLOW DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sunday - Monday - May 18 - 19  
Michael O'Shea Gene Evans  
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### NEW GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page Two

The man to have headaches will be John Hammond, newly-elected business manager for the combined clubs. John, class of '54, has been a tenor for two years, and a two year member of the Eight. John is from Winchester, Mass.

### MULES BOP BATES

Continued from Page Seven

"Mac" Andrews was shelled from the hill in a hurry with Ed Fraktman, Art Eddy, and Stan Doughty also twirling. Of the quartet, Doughty—regular outfielder—was most impressive. He turned in hitless and runless ball during his 2 and 2-3 pitching stint.

Tufts coasted to an easy 11 to 4 verdict.

### HAINES THEATRE

Starts Monday, May 18

Marjorie Main - Percy Killbride  
"MA & PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"

Starts Thursday, May 22

Helen Hayes - Van Hefflin  
"MY SON JOHN"

## Annual Berry Breakfast May 25

The annual Strawberry breakfast given by the junior women for the seniors will be on Sunday, May 25, at 8:30 A. M.

Each junior girl invites a senior to the breakfast which, as the name implies, begins with fresh strawberries being served. A special grace is sung at this meal and the Colby Alma Mater is sung at the end of the breakfast.

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