

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LIV, No. 10

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 5, 1952

Newstand Price 10c

Area Conference On Religion In Progress

Social Action Is Stressed In New England Meeting

The Maine Area Conference sponsored by the Christian Movement of New England is being held here on the Colby Campus this weekend. From Friday evening December 5th through Sunday noon December 7th, delegates from colleges throughout Maine will participate in the annual two day conference.

This year's conference theme is "The Christian Basis For Social Action." There will be addresses by two prominent speakers, seminars, workshops, and regular worship services, occurring over the course of the weekend. For the program the Maine Area Conference has invited Dr. William Muehl, professor of Speech at Yale Divinity School and Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School, to address the student delegates and to help lead in the various discussions.

Following the orientation Friday evening, Dr. Pemberton will deliver the first address: "The Biblical Basis For Social Action." Two other addresses will be given on Saturday: "Social Action in the History of the Church" and "Society Challenges the Christian to Action." Each of these three lectures will be followed by seminars from one and one half to two hours in length.

One student chairman from each of the participating schools will lead the discussion groups. Adult "resources" will be present at each seminar for students to refer to on points of information. The early part of Saturday afternoon will be spent

in the more informal discussion groups known as workshops. Later, the conference delegates will attend a tea at President Bixler's home. On Sunday Dr. Muehl will give the fourth address, "Personal Responsibility For Social Action," as his sermon for the Chapel Service at 11:00 a. m. Other worship services held this weekend for the conference delegates will be on Friday evening and Saturday morning with Devotions Saturday evening led by the University of Maine Christian Association.

Reverend J. Edgar Edwards of Boston has arranged and made possible the opportunity of having the two speakers. Dr. Muehl, who is a member of the bar in Michigan and is presently a member of the Connecticut American Democratic Action, was at one time director of the Student Religious Association at the University of Michigan. Dr. Pemberton, very popular with the number of students here at Colby who know him, has been a YMCA staff member of the Student Christian Movement. Serving as co-chairmen of the student planning committee for the conference are Esther

Continued on Page Eight

Anglo-American Relations Will Be Lecture Subject

The Honorable Kenneth Lindsey, noted British authority on international affairs and Anglo-American relations, will be Colby's next Averill lecturer.

The subject of the lecture to be held in the Averill Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. will be "The Atlantic Community, Myth or Reality."

Mr. Lindsey is a graduate of Oxford University and has been prominent in the field of education in England. After serving as Undersecretary of Education from 1937-1940, he is credited as having a major role in drafting new legislation which has changed the entire character of English education since the Second World War.

As a member of the British Parliament from 1933-1950, Mr. Lindsey gained recognition in the field of politics. He has been a member of the Anglo-American Youth Committee and the Executive Committee of the United Nations Association; and is the founder of two English organizations, the Service of Youth and the Political and Economic Planning Association.

Mr. Lindsey has lectured in Europe and Great Britain and is coming to Colby after lecture tours in Mexico, Canada, and the western United States. In addition to his extensive lecture tours, he is well known for his literary contributions to the London Times, the Manchester Guardian and other English publications.

\$70 in Prizes for Writing Contest

The English department has announced its annual writing competition for two prizes; \$50 is offered for the best poem written by a woman, \$20 for the best piece of prose by any student. Entries for both contests must be written without help, and must be submitted before 1:00 p.m. of Friday, March 27, 1953.

There are no restrictions as to subject of entries in either contest, but it is recommended the poems be no longer than 300 or shorter than 20 lines in length, and prose works not more than 3,000 words. Prose is interpreted as an essay, an article, fiction, drama, or biography.

Professor Chapman has written a pamphlet describing the contest, hinting at what the judges will look for in winning entries. Copies can be obtained from all English instructors.

If students receive permission from their instructors to submit copies of their entries as part of the regular written work required in some courses, they should indicate that the material will be entered, and the instructor will make no correction or comment.

The two prizes are known as the Mary Low Carver Prize for poetry and the Gallert English Prize. A pamphlet containing the text of prize-winning Carver poems can be obtained from any English instructor, as can the official announcement.

Everything Free

From the Class of '53

Glee Club Plans Three Concerts

Joins With Symphony In Bach's 'Magnificat' at Recital

The first concert in the Christmas series of the Glee Club will be presented at the Waterville High School December 10. The concert, for the benefit of Mansfield Clinic, will feature excerpts from the "Magnificat" and carols.

Two Frats Seek Better Student Faculty Feelings

Two fraternities at Colby are inaugurating plans to supplement student-faculty relations, it was announced this week. Phi Delta Theta is beginning a series of informal discussions, and Tau Delta Phi has scheduled a coffee.

The sessions at the Phi Delta house are on a bi-monthly basis, with the first Tuesday, December 2. A different department of the Colby faculty will be present at each meeting.

The Tau Deltas will play host to members of the Science, Social Science, and Physical Education departments at their coffee, Sunday, December 7. The program will include general discussion and private conference. A second coffee will be planned later for the remaining members of the faculty.

The action on the part of the two fraternities is part of a general movement to bring students and faculty members on a friendly, compatible basis.

Said Richard Noonan, president of Phi Delta Theta in an explanatory letter to Dean Nickerson, "We wish to inaugurate this program at Colby in an effort to bring the Phi Deltas closer to the faculty and staff, and to make Phi Delta Theta a more cooperative member of the Colby family."

Mrs. Koons Gives Report of Work Teaching Deaf

An informal talk on the "Teaching of Deaf Children" by Mrs. Donaldson Koons, Friday evening, November 21, was sponsored by the Life Science Colloquium. Mrs. Koons, who, for the past five years has held a clinic at Thayer Hospital for deaf children, explained some of the rewards and problems of this specialized field of teaching. She described the steps in teaching a deaf child to talk and read, preferable starting at the age of three or four. The children are brought up to their normal class level by the time they are ready to enter school. Mrs. Koons told about her training for this work and related several anecdotes about her experiences in teaching her children to lip read and to speak. She emphasized above all the importance of parental cooperation and the part continual praise and approval must play in building up the child's confidence.

Dr. Pratt of Waterville will speak at the next meeting of the Colloquium on "Comparative Anatomy of the Skull," to be held on December 11th at 7:30 in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

On December 14, the traditional Christmas concert will be presented in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The Glee Club and the Colby Symphony Orchestra will combine to produce Bach's "Magnificat." The "Magnificat" was written by Bach to celebrate his first Christmas in Leipzig. It was performed at the Church of St. Thomas as the conclusion to a vesper service held Christmas Day, 1723. This will mark Colby's first presentation of the work, and probably the first performance it has had in Maine, or even New England. The soloists will be Joan Leader, Dot Sellar, Bev Ambrose, Carol Bruning, Charles Barnes, and John Willey.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. E. Comparetti, will play Corelli's CHRISTMAS CONCERTO, Massenet's ANGELUS, and TOCCATA by Frescomaldi.

The all-college assembly will be at 11:00 a.m. on December 15. Traditional carols will be sung by both Glee Clubs and the Colbyettes and Colby Eight will give selections. Dr. Bixler will read the Christmas story.

Among the selections by the Glee Club is the "Shepherd's Carol," a typical early New England carol, composed by William Billings, and engraved by Paul Revere. Dot Sellar will solo in "I Wonder as I Wander."

Dot Nyman is the accompanist for all three concerts.

College Acquires Writer's Papers

The private papers and personal correspondence of Miss Violet Paget, British author who wrote under the pen name of Vernon Lee, have been presented to the college. Miss Libbey the librarian, describes them as "very important. They will keep our catalogue department busy for a long time to come." They have already been the subject of the Colby Library Quarterly.

Vernon Lee, who died in 1935 at the age of 78, has been called "one of the most unique figures in the British world of letters." The collection contains books and manuscripts, some of which have not yet been published, photographs, letters and biographical notes.

Her conversational gifts and power of caustic repartee won her a distinguished place in English literary circles. During the Italian-Turkish war she made herself very unpopular in Italy by her strong and openly expressed sympathy with the Turks and during World War I she estranged many of her friends by writing pacifist pamphlets and articles.

The gift was made to Colby by Miss Irene Cooper Willis, London, executor and sole beneficiary of Vernon Lee's estate. Miss Willis wrote that she was placing the collection in the hands of the college.

Continued on Page Eight

Infirmiry Adequate, Reports Loeb

"Of the colleges that are equal to Colby in size, 79% have a health service that is much like ours; 13% have, in addition to this, a resident physician, and 8% have little or no health service whatsoever," stated Gilbert Loeb at a Student Government meeting, November 17th.

A poll taken last year of the students' views on the operation of the infirmary indicated several weak points in the present system. Of these, the inability to obtain prompt medical service except during sick call, the remoteness of the women's dormitories to the dispensary, and several other factors were called to attention at the meeting.

Dr. Loeb, director of health and physical education at Colby, told what has already been done to alleviate the situation. Last spring, the faculty decided to return the infirmary to its old location in Roberts Union from Thayer Hospital where it had been moved because only one nurse was on the Colby staff at the time. There is now a staff of four nurses working in eight hour shifts, with one on duty at all times. As to the lack of medical aid when most needed, Mr. Loeb stated that this is an unfortunate condition which exists in even our largest hospitals where it may take several hours to find various staff members and technicians. There are many times when both college doctors are unavailable. This is unfortunate, but cannot be remedied at present. Good doctors are in such demand that there are many

times they cannot be reached. Asked if Colby could have a resident doctor, Mr. Loeb pointed out that the salary that the college could pay a good doctor would be only a fraction of what he could make in private practice. The suggestion was then made to look into the possibility of having a doctor who has gone into semi-retirement and who would find life as resident physician at Colby satisfying.

There cannot be an infirmary in or near the women's dormitories since the college cannot afford to maintain two infirmaries. For the same reason a dispensary and sick-call cannot be maintained there. The college realizes that this leaves much to be desired; therefore it has supplied each of the housemothers in the girls' dorms with medical kits and has given them the power to grant excuses from classes to girls who are not sick enough to go to sick call but should not go to their classes.

One practice has been established to make medical care more easily available to the students. The Bookstore, in cooperation with Doctor's Drugstore, can fill eight basic compounds often proscribed by Dr. Doro.

Poor Reading Considered Major College Problem

That the average college student is lamentably lacking in reading ability is a fact that is being hammered hard by educators.

"Improvement of Reading Week" an attempt to remedy the situation, has been originated in some colleges. All freshmen and transfer students in one college, for example, must take a required reading test and attend at least once a day a lecture, film, or discussion group on reading skill and how it can be improved. At the end of each week, a written report summarizing the work must be handed in by each student.

Dean E. McClung Fleming, of Park College, one of those with the new program, has declared, "the college is increasingly impressed with the critical role of reading in college work. Required reading assignments and outside recommended reading are constantly increasing in quantity. We believe that reading is a central problem, and that by helping a student improve his rate of reading and his comprehension of what he reads, we will be aiding him basically in securing the most out of his college education."

At Park College, a reading laboratory is conducted for those whose performance in the test proved them unqualified to cover the amount of reading required by college assignments and who would consequently have had difficulty in keeping up with their courses. During the school

First Placement Luncheon Monday

The Placement Office's luncheons will start Monday, December 8th. Each senior has been invited by mail to attend one of these meetings with the placement committee, which consists of Professor Bishop, Mrs. Frost, Profs. Gillespie, Pullen and Smith, Dean Tompkins, Profs. Williams and Weeks.

Forms have been sent out to seniors, to be filled in and returned to the placement office as soon as possible. These list the senior's college experience, job experience, and their preference for future employment. Even if next June's graduates step right into a position, and know that it is available, it is important that they fill out these forms, in case they wish to use the college's placement service in the future.

At the placement luncheons, the placement policy of the college is explained, and students are given the opportunity to talk their individual cases over with the committee.

The placement office has on hand copies of "Careers, 1952," a pamphlet for distribution to students. All seniors are urged by Bill Millett, who's in charge there, to drop in soon, and to return the blanks.

year a student attends sessions in the laboratory and has his reading rate and comprehension speeded up through the use of special reading films, reading accelerators and other mechanical devices.

Everything Free
From the Class of '53

HANGOUT

Although news on Hangout has been comparatively quiet these last few weeks, the Hangout Committee has nevertheless been keeping itself hard at work. Art Eddy's special care has been the jukebox which he wishes to announce "plays real well now."

So come down to Hangout to hear the latest record releases which are: "Sentimental Journey", Les Brown; "Early Autumn", Jo Stafford; "Classical Jukebox", Boston Pops; "Slaughter on 10th Avenue", Parts One and Two, Ray Anthony; "Yours", Glenn Miller; "Outside of Heaven", Eddie Fisher; "Stormy Weather", Tex Beneke.

Susie will be there!

Educator Decries Faculty Jealousy

Atlanta, Georgia. (IP) Faculties of the social sciences and humanities are not working together effectively, according to Dr. Ernest C. Colwell of Emory University.

The former president of the University of Chicago believes that the two groups have "stabbed each other in the back" to get students, and have allowed petty jealousies to keep them from getting together and working toward common goals.

He said their combined influence could be ten times their present isolated strength.

The nationally-known educator cited specialized terminology in both fields as a reason why a specialist in one group has difficulty in understanding the other. He said each group must know what its objectives are and must be able to "make a case" for those objectives in simple language.

Dr. Colwell suggests history, philosophy, fine arts and morals and religion as "bridges" which could link humanity to the social sciences.

Katahdin Council Discloses Plans

From the Katahdin Council comes the announcement that the Skating Council, headed by Gil Talmadge, has plans under way for construction of a warming hut beside Johnson Pond. Work to put the hut into usable condition will start Saturday afternoon (tomorrow), and those interested should be on hand.

The Yacht Club has been accepted by the Outing Club on the same standing with the Ski and Skating Council. The commodore of the club will represent it on the Katahdin Council.

A mass meeting of Outing Clubbers December 14, will begin with supper in Roberts Union. Technicolor movies of skiing and ski jumping will be shown, accompanied by talks on ski equipment and its care.

At the mass meeting, opportunity will be given to purchase an Outing Club membership if any student who wants one has not yet bought it.

Super Yearbooks Wired for Sound

Columbus, Ohio —I. P. —Memories of the year 1953 on the Ohio State University campus will be much more vivid thirty years hence to those who have a "Talking Makio." The Ohio State yearbook Makio (meaning "magic mirror" in Japanese) will this year be wired for sound, the first college yearbook in the nation to try such an idea. In addition to the conventional 650 page volume, Makio subscribers will get a bonus 7 inch 45 rpm phonograph record on which there will be a special recording of highlights of the 1952-53 school year.

Heard on the record will be the live voices of those persons who figured importantly in the year's main events on campus. Also to be featured will be exciting moments from outstanding football contests of the year as heard by radio listeners; high spots at the homecoming rally and homecoming dance — with a few bars of music by the name band playing for the occasion. The Ohio State songs "Buskeye Battle Cry" and "Carmen Ohio" will provide background music for the record and a narrator will tie it all together with appropriate comment.

The record will be produced by a national commercial record company on an unbreakable vinylite disc of the highest possible recording quality. It will fit into a special envelope folder just inside the yearbook's back cover.

U. S. Colleges — What? Why?

This is the century of self-examination, it seems, and colleges are among the foremost examiners.

The following purposes of American colleges have been drawn up by one group from Whitman College, Washington:

1. To discover the abilities and needs of its students.
2. To provide effective guidance and training for achieving proficiency in satisfying personal and social objectives.
3. To offer a total program, curricular and co-curricular, which has a unified and workable pattern.
4. To achieve these objectives, the same survey sets up the following educational aims:
 1. An understanding of the usefulness of knowledge and understanding.
 2. An ability to see the most effective ways of using both general knowledge and particular skills, and an actual proficiency in using them.
 3. An awareness of the personal and social, active responsibility of an educated person.
 4. An awareness of the totality of needs and desires of a complete individual and citizen.
 5. A realization of the value of mature intelligence.

These have been approved the means and ends of a basic education, such as is most useful and satisfying to the individual. It is necessary and fundamental for assuring the endurance of correspondingly useful and satisfying values of civilization, feel the compilers.

ORACLE NOTICE

Appointments for Senior pictures MUST be made immediately with Problo, Braadland, or Royal Studios. If the pictures are being taken elsewhere, please see Diane Chamberlin, Louise Coburn, for specifications.

ECHO Reporters for the week:

- Nancy Carroll
- Bocky Rowe
- Hugh McDonald
- Suslo Miller
- Sholla MacLaughlin

Bulletin Board

A vacation car pool will be given a trial run next week by the ECHO, following the lead of other colleges. Any car owner who has room for passengers going home for Christmas vacation may register his name, destination, and Colby address with the ECHO before Tuesday, December 9, for publication in the issue of that week. This will aid those who need rides, those who have rides available, and at the same time eliminate the utter confusion of bulletin board signs and wild rumor.

Men students who do not eat in the college cafeteria and who would be willing to substitute for those who do work in the college cafeteria and dining halls are asked to report their names to the Dean of Men's office. Substitutes are frequently wanted both for single meals and for longer periods. Several names have been recorded already, but a larger number would be helpful.

Compulsory assembly for freshmen men, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, December 9, Averill Auditorium, Keyes Building; attendance will be taken.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1954 Tuesday, December 9, at 4 p.m., in room 105 of the Keyes Building. The meeting is for the purpose of nominating class officers, and 105 juniors must be present in order to have a working majority.

PAST HISTORY

NEWS IN THE MAKING

Jan. 10, 1952
Sensational!
Terrific!
Soft lights — soft music
Phenomenal!
The Greatest!
I found romance that dance!
This whole evening should be a tradition at Colby!
Had the best time I had all year!
What a free spree!

Group pictures will be taken for the ORACLE from January 8 thru 16 in the afternoon and evenings in Roberts Union.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Student Council 3:45 p.m.
WAA 4:15 p.m.
Women's Student League 4:45 p.m.
Men's Judiciary 5:00 p.m.
Oracle Staff 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Band 4:00 p.m.
Fraternity Council 4:35 p.m.
Pan-Hellenic 4:50 p.m.
Independent's Council 5:05 p.m.
French Club 7:00 p.m.
German Club 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Club 7:45 p.m.
Classical Society 8:00 p.m.
Library Associates 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

SCA 8:30 p.m.
Interfaith 8:50 p.m.
Hillel 7:05 p.m.
Newman Club 7:20 p.m.
Channing Murray 7:35 p.m.
Inter Varsity 7:50 p.m.
Christian Fellowship
American Baptist
Collego Fellowship 8:05 p.m.

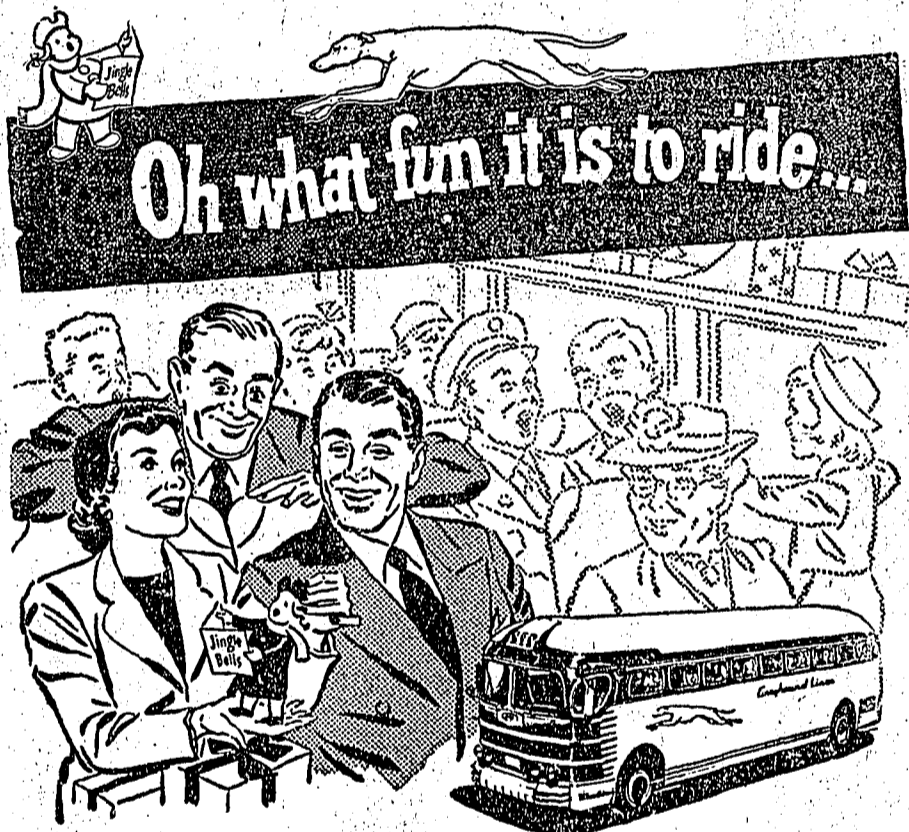
MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Cap and Gown 4:30 p.m.
Blue Key 4:45 p.m.
Student-Faculty Committee 5:00 p.m.
International Relations Club 5:15 p.m.
Yacht Club 6:45 p.m.
Cheerleaders 7:05 p.m.
Colby Eight 7:25 p.m.
Colbyettes 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Katahdin Council 4:30 p.m.
Hangout 4:50 p.m.
Social Committee 6:45 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club 7:15 p.m.
Echo 8:15 p.m.
Life Science Colloquium 7:45 p.m.

Remember the Date—January 8!



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Fraternity News

FUN IN THE FUNGI OR WHAT'S GOING ON HERE by Melville MacHerman

For a better guard you'd never wish
But feels the backfield is his dish.
On this point he'll never yield,
Just wants to run a broken field.
Bob Sheerin too hears the drama's
call,
Burlington's gift to the Music
Hall.

They lost the football at Ellsworth
Falls,
So Davis came to Colby's Halls.
Athletic boy, he's really fit,
Wins running jump and standing
spit.
With books he doesn't bother much,
But Brooksie's quite a different
touch.

In Bucksport, Maine, you'll find no
joy,
For Whitey Thurston, Shaker boy,
Has moved out west, the state of
Mass.,

But still retains his rustic class.
A different major every year —
No basketball for him we fear.

Phil Hussey really skis you know,
He doesn't even need the snow.
In he'll ski some balmy night
And start to shout that he is
tight.

And rant and rave and thrash
around
Till good old Hibbert can be
found.
Comes the dawn, a new tomorrow,
Phil is ill, and all is sorrow.

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OPEN DAY and NIGHT

K D P

There's a Ford in your future but is there any future in a Ford? That is the question most brothers have been asking Abbott Rice this last week. Seems Rice shot a spring. Speaking of cars, Vic Ladetto has brought back his new 72 passenger car. He claims only three can fit up front though. Tom Finn is still raving over how he ever made it back with Scalise while roommate Al Obery just bemoans the fact he made it back. Sure, Al, you can beat Ed and Emile in bowling! Ho huni!

Bob Cross informed me that we are in need of a new "Coon" for our basketball team. Get a Coon at any price!

Please, Bruce, say you'll go out again this year.
Hey, Big Art Commings got a deer! Nice going, Art; we eat second semester.

Wave the flag! We may have a chance to do that very soon, as Lee Fernandez and his flag committee have a new flag coming our way in just a little while.

We don't mean to steal anything from Charlie Fisher and his "Wax Facts," but Ken Gesner has a great record, "Why Don't You Believe Me". If you like music you'll agree with the KDP's, this is tops.

Till next week and better times, hang by your thumbs and write if you get work — or news!

ZETE

Since last issue's column nearly cost me my job, I shall in the future refrain from any editorializing and try to stick to reporting the news. The Zeta Psi Public Relations Department is censoring this article before it goes to press.

Thanksgiving vacationing produced its usual party at Anne Isom's. The gathering of the clan at "Isie's" is getting to be an annual event. Unusual guests included D. Rodgers Howe, big game hunter and procurer of loose women, and Otto Von Lovebird, known to friends as Joe Lovegren. Otto is currently associated with the U. S. Army Department of Intelligence and his activities are top secret.

This year's party featured an innovation that made the guests all very happy. Miss Isom employed several ATO's as houseboys, and their presence saved much walking to and from the bar. They looked very good in their white coats too.

The Elliot Lounge was a gathering point over the vacation also. Young Bob Fraser's party there was pretty much of a flop, though. He must have figured on it because he never showed up.

All in all, it was a good vacation. Melrose finally won a football game, Pete French managed to find lodgings, and Spike and Otto had a chance to swap war stories.

Good news on the social scene. Our Christmas party will have a Santa Claus. Spike Howe has promised to make the trek to Waterville just for the event. Woody Tyson has promised that this party will be the greatest, so save the 13.

If any of you girls have dates with Zetes tomorrow night (don't laugh — we're not all wooden men) don't expect too great a time. Tomorrow we join with the ATO's and Chi O's in throwing a Christmas party for Waterville's underprivileged children. Last year the little kids wore us right out by 4:30. A great time was had by 'all, though, and we hope this year's party will be no exception.

Two thoughts for the week . . . Writing what you mean often results in as many errors as interpreting what you read.

"T'ain't no worse to swear and mean no harm than t'is to pray and mean no good."

D. U.

There are many things about the Delta Up house at Colby that are unknown. First leading question: Ask Sam Klinzman why the deep knee bends every evening? Sam is coming along fine, it's rumored.

Two brothers, one pledge, one alumnus, and three co-heads are missing in the house's swimming pool. As you know, the pool contains 900,000 gallons of home brew and when this liquid evaporates those missing will surely repent and be found.

The house is offering \$25 to any two-headed person who can correctly identify the inhabitants of the fabulous Red Room. Pogo's appendix can be found in that said room.

Every brother went home over the Thanksgiving vacation except Doctor Raiha. All the brothers left completely bushed and came back in much better shape . . . completely fatigued.

Well kids, when you ate that big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day I hope you remembered this column and stated, "For the Birds".

T. D. P.

After recovering from a typical Thanksgiving weekend, most of the Taus have straggled back to the hill to await the next vacation. Needless to say, all the brothers had rare weekends all except for Bob Slotnick who was sick in bed. Brother Ostrove had a flat tire on the way down and soon after it had been fixed he said he heard tin cans rattling in the back of his car. When he got home he found that three of the five lugs had fallen off his tire. He then fainted. Brother Ullman set up camp in the Biltmore and showed brothers Frank, Dinnerman, Rothberg, Fishbin and the boys a rare time. Brothers Dinnerman and Ullman invited Richard Widmark over to their table but he never came. Mean while up in Bean Town the "Dorch" showed up two hours late again for Harriet. Brother Mac Gillivray had a nice little party at which Larry Alpert was a very good toast master. From Bob Fischer comes a timely tip to the male whose cocktail partner is unduly bent on French 75s. The method follows: Allow the orange slices to act as a sponge. As they absorb the bubbly fluid pick the slices out of the glass and suck them. (The slices can be used over and over again.) This saves wear and tear on both your wallet and your date. What could be simpler. Picture it for yourself. As you walk into a hotel lobby you see sixty people sucking orange slices. The Tau Delt's basketball is getting into shape. The twelfth coming up, everybody grab a date fast.

Sorority News

Tri-Delts SOCK SALE

The frequent knit one, purl two, Was the slogan of you know who. For socks were to be knit In hopes that they would fit Whomever happened to buy A pair from their plentiful supply. For the Tri Delts, without fail Put on their annual sock sale. The socks, by the members all were hand knit.

The Nick Sarris Fund was the reason for it. There were numerous argyles, cable stitches, and plaids, Plus all sizes, shapes, colors and fads.

The alumni contributed without fail, To make a success of the Tri Delt Sock Sale!

November 21? That must be the Tri-Delt Pledge Dance! Tri-Delts, pledges, and their escorts all certainly enjoyed the spaghetti dinner with trimmings. Dancing and ping-pong helped work off the meal while some of the "old married" couples even indulged in cards. Thank you, Dilly and Betty-Ann for providing such a grand time for all. Also a hearty welcome to Sue Miller, Jean Pratt, Linda Goodhue, Denise Lyons, Nancy Hubbard, Christie Layer, Jan Nordgren, Gail Hubbard, Joan Arcese, Rosie Crouthamel, Carol Serviss, Jean Farmer, Shelia McLaughlin and Ruth Ann Simmonds as future members of Delta Delta Delta.

(Continued on Page Six)

Rollins - Dunham Co.
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WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES

... But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a boxer!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
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The Colby Echo

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It often appears that members of the faculty think students are lazy sloths, bent on doing as little as possible in as comfortable a manner as possible, and that it is the duty of all good teachers to come to the aid of the college and jolt said students into activity.

It is also apparent that students think their professors are frenzied fiends who deliberately pick the morning after an important basketball game for an hour exam or the day after the fraternity formal for a term paper.

In moments of sane reflection, however, either group will admit the possibility that the other has human qualities. The sad part of the tale is the infrequency of these sane moments.

There are professors on the Colby staff who are particularly friendly with the students, who treat them as normal human beings, and who are consequently looked upon with admiration and respect. One, for instance, with the help of his wife, gave a party for the remaining residents over Thanksgiving vacation. That one act, even if the rest of his attitude toward students were not equally understanding, is enough to make him highly regarded on campus.

But all too few professors have anything more than an automatic relationship with members of their classes. They walk into a classroom, lecture, and walk out. An occasional after-class conference can hardly build up a personal friendship. Yet Colby is a small college whose card is partially the idea that faculty members can get to know and understand their students.

No one is satisfied with the condition. And now, finally, something has been done about it on the part of the students to remedy it. The bull-sessions of the Phi Deltas, the coffees of the Tau Deltas may prove to be a major step in that direction. We congratulate these two groups. Now let's watch for similar action on the part of others.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

The role of a patient in an infirmary — any infirmary — is not noted for its pleasantness. Few people enter these institutions unless their condition of health demands it.

On Saturday, November 22, this writer, having decided she would rather submit to medical treatment than be carried home for Thanksgiving in a sarcophagus, was a patient at the Perry Infirmary.

Late that afternoon, melodious snores gave evidence that some much needed rest was being enjoyed by the inmates. Suddenly we were awakened by a loud crash. A piercing soprano shrieked something about "the Russians" but the rest was lost as its owner disappeared beneath the mattress. One brave soul shuffled off to investigate and came back with the news, "Oh, some boy threw a rock through the window."

A large pane of glass had been completely shattered. Splinters had flown into three different rooms, and you practically had to wear hip boots to walk through the corridors unscathed. By fortunate chance, no one was hurt.

The culprit is still at large. All we know about him is that his character is in as much need of repair as the window he destroyed.

It seems inconceivable that a sane, adult, male would perform such an act intentionally. It is even more difficult to believe that a rock the size of a large tennis ball could find its way into a second story window without human assistance.

If said male is adult and sane, he might accept some responsibility and report the deed to Miss Dunn. If anyone performed this deed "with malice aforethought", the staff and

patients of the infirmary, along with thoughtful people everywhere, might echo Queen Victoria's statement: "We are not amused!"

Margaret H. Grant

Dear Miss Packard:

Perhaps a few of the students at Colby happened to notice the several announcements, certifications, schedules, and sayings I put on the bulletin boards in the library and in a number of the men's dormitories, before some Colby-spirited, self-righteous persons took them down. These notices proclaimed Religious De-emphasis Week, November 24-30.

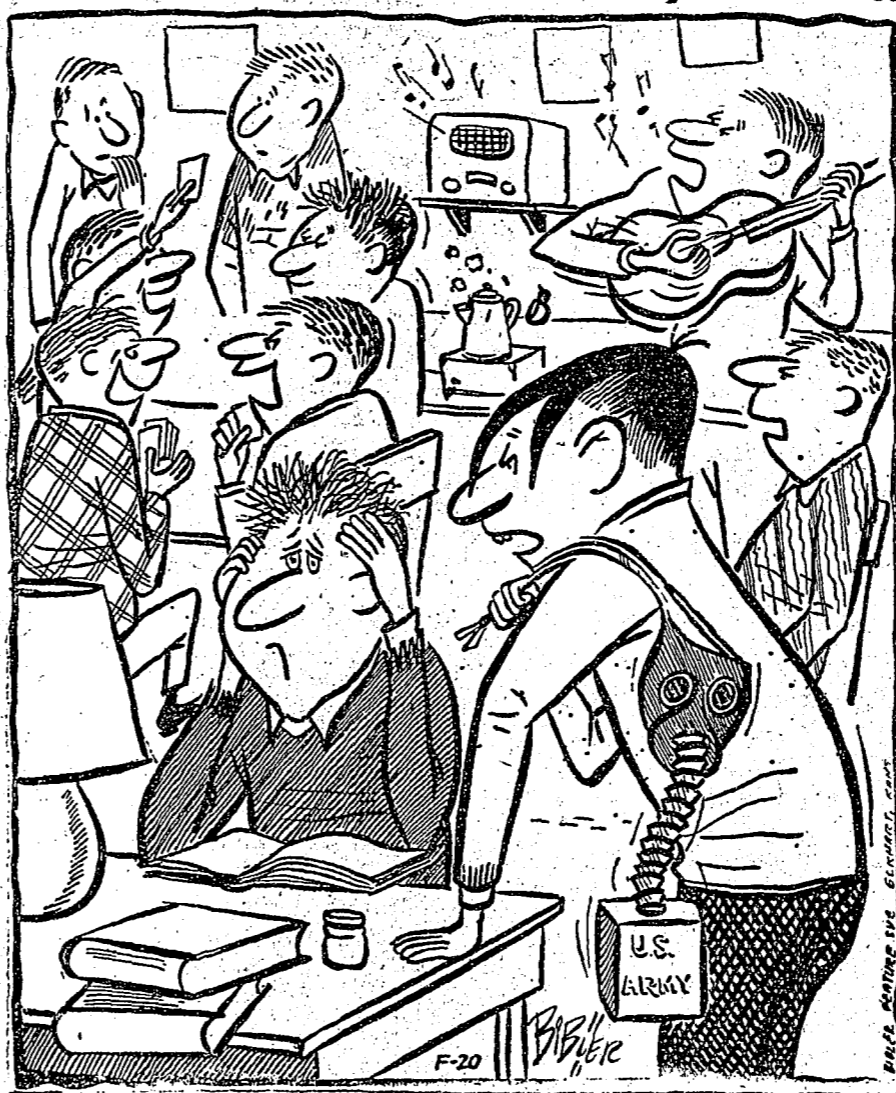
At first I intended them for the mere humor of the contrast to the previous Religious Emphasis Week . . . after I had thought about it, I saw I was starting something that this dull, lethargic, Puritanical College really needs: a thorough discussion of the religious question, for and against.

Did you attend any of the lectures and discussions during Religious Emphasis Week? Did you find them as ridiculous as I did? Not one of the speakers gave a true basic definition of religion — I speak of all the faiths — along with correct explanations of why certain religions should be followed as opposed to why they should not.

Questions on religion, basic questions, are these:

- A. Is there a God?
 - 1. The necessity of one
 - a. Evolution theories prove one unnecessary
 - b. Inherited beliefs, volumes of past revelation, seem to prove
 - 1. The good the belief in God has brought about
 - 2. The hindrance to intelligent progress of civilization because of religion

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Yeah, well they usta have bull sessions in my room too until I thought of wearin' sneakers an' not washin' my socks"

WAX FACTS

By CHARLES FISHER

"HOLLYWOOD'S BEST"—Rosemary Clooney; Harry James (Columbia)

- You'll Never Know
- On the Atchinson, Topeka and the Santa Fe
- It Might As Well Be Spring
- In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening

- Over the Rainbow
- When You Wish Upon a Star
- The Continental
- Sweet Leilani

Movies may be better than ever, but Hollywood's choice of popular songs certainly isn't. These are eight numbers that are the bearers of movie-land 'oscar's', which I suppose is a good thing. None of them has ever particularly impressed me, but then I don't think movies are better than ever, anyhow. This present release stars Rosemary Clooney and was directed by Harry James with Daryl Zanuck playing a bit part on second cymbal. Technically and commercially, they are perfect. Miss Clooney certainly knows how to sing, and Mr. James certainly knows how to blow a trumpet. The two together certainly know how to make a top commercial record. It will serve its purpose in that everyone concerned will make lots of money. Should rise to the top with great alacrity (a Twentieth Century Fox word.)

Stan Kenton "City of Glass" (Capitol)

This is the long awaited, much heralded composition by Bob Graettinger, long time Kenton arranger, who has assumed symphonic proportion by being billed as Robert on the album cover. I don't know whether I liked it or didn't like it. It's that kind of work. What it's musical worth is, I can't really say. There will be a lot of talk, pro and con, about its merits. The only thing I can safely say is that it is interesting, interesting enough to listen to at least once seriously, and maybe a few more times. I went so far as to buy it. It is a well constructed study of dissonance hearing no resemblance at all, except perhaps in The Dance Before the Mirror, to jazz. It is, many times overdone, arty and melodramatic. It should hold your interest, if not your good graces. Personal opinion will judge this album. Nothing anyone else has to say will mean a thing.

Gisele MacKenzie "DON'T LET THE STARS GET IN YOUR EYES"; "MY FAVORITE SONG" (Columbia)

Quite a combination. A girl with a French-Irish name singing a song that sounds Mexican-hillbilly. STARS will sell probably because of its cute rhythm and the energetic warbling of Miss MacK (which seems to be a fact. The louder you can sing, the more records you can sell.) Buddy Cole does only standard things with the background. This is the fourth number I've heard this girl bounce through. Any more like this and they'll be calling her Gazelle MacKenzie.

Jon! James "WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME"; "PURPLE SHADES" (MGM)

Another three minutes of extra loud anguish. She might be good if she didn't tell you about her troubles at the top of her voice. No wonder these songs are so popular. No matter how noisy the drunks are, you can always hear your niece's worth on the barroom juke box.

- B. Assuming there is a god, which religion is the true one?
 - 1. Worship of God alone
 - 2. Worship of Christ, God's supposed son
 - 3. Worship of Mary, God's supposed wife
 - 4. Worship of the after-life as the reward of Man's Earthly actions
 - 5. Worship of life on Earth, with no after-life considered
 - 6. No worship of God — He does not care
- C. And other questions
 - All this is based on the assumption that primitive worshipings of Nature, — fire gods, water demons, and so forth — are considered as mere superstitions, unless there are people who still believe in such matters, and wish to debate on them.
 - Are these questions to be left unanswered correctly forever? I sincerely hope not.
 - Therefore, I propose to set aside one or all of the weeks between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays as discussions periods, to try to settle the pros and cons of religion as far as possible — I leave the scheduling up to you, the IFA.

(Continued on Page Six)

AFROTC Skylights

This week we organized a staff for our newly inaugurated column. We have a temporary staff of Bob Albert, Mel Phillips, Charlie Landay, Don Grout, and Bob Frank. This is quite an array of campus personalities as I see it. This week, however, the boys are in deep thought over how to best destroy Waterville, so the burden of how to get this column written falls on my shoulders.

Aubrey Keefe, one of our outstanding leaders, is representing the State of Maine in a big convention down in New York for one week. Next week he will tell you what he did. And if it isn't too late, we'd like to give a word of praise to Tom Ford, George Haskell, and Gil Alfano, who did an outstanding job as colorguard for our unit on Armistice Day.

Big, Big News! for all those interested in dancing, eating, seeing a good show, or just having a good time. When? May 2, 1953! Where? Women's Union! What? The AFROTC Ball! It's going to be great and it isn't too early to begin to talk it up. You will hear a lot about this between now and May 2. Under the direction of Major Frank the ball is rolling and with the assistance of an excellent staff we expect this to be the highlight of the social calendar for Colby this year.

What's that boy in blue doing marching back and forth in front of Miller Library? Nobody goes there anyway, why guard it? These may have been a few of the cracks you heard while some of our men worked off demerits. When a cadet fails to comply in some manner with regulations, he is awarded demerits. Each cadet, however, is allowed to work off a certain number so that it will not count against his record. And the method of working off the demerits accumulated by the cadet — marching! This is strictly on a voluntary basis, but makes the record of the individual cadet much clearer.

Speaking of marching, our new drill team received some model rifles and now practice is underway. Major O'Berry gave us our first instruction and Sgt. Ramsay will be in charge of group instruction, starting Monday afternoon.

As long as we are on the subject of sergeants, Bob Charlie and I (Vic), want to say thanks to Sgt. Ed Cilley for the rush job on those checks from Santa Claus which came early this week.

Well, till next week, when we start a new addition to our column — Personality of the Week — we leave you with this thought. Get out and support the basketball team Saturday against Norwich and yell as hard and loud and long as you do when you get your hour exams back.

a numnum

Women are nice, they're soft and pink. There isn't much I'd change, I think. With shoulders sleek and briskets bare, No wonder I just steam and stare. They have features which I'm lacking And this receives my fervent backing. But when they bare their nether digets, It throws me in a case of fidgets. Please tell me, for the love of Pete, What is pretty about their feet? And when it comes to feet and toes, I've got two and ten of those. So here's a thought I'd tell you sisters — A foot's a foot, nor miss nor misters. Don't got me wrong, I want to woo you. No open toes! Come here, I'll show you.

— G. Griswoll Grant

MULE KICKS



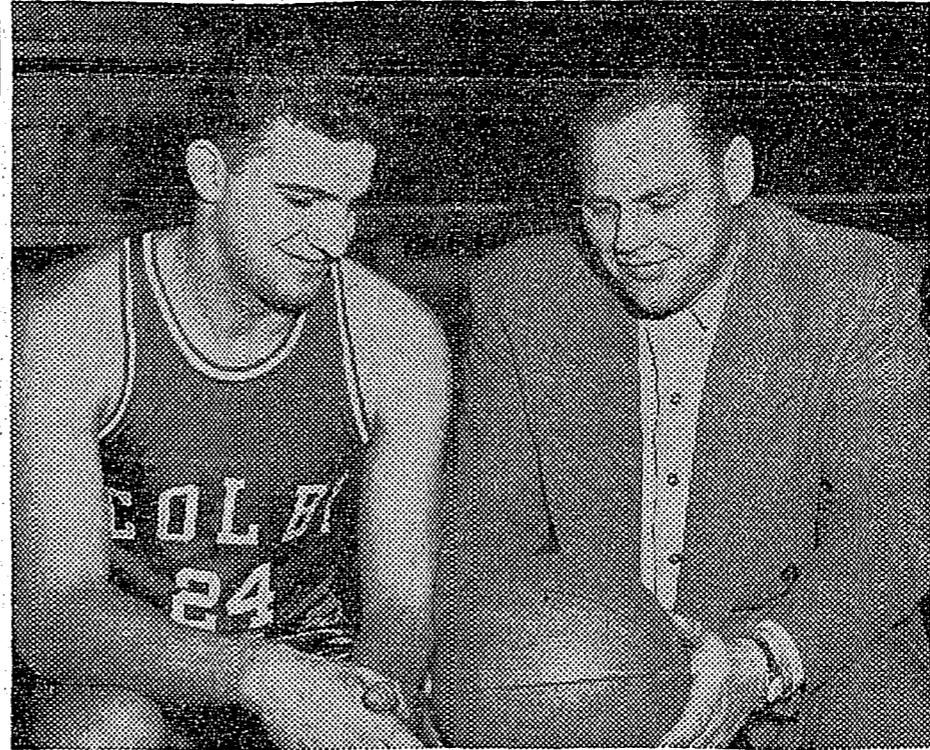
Rocky Appelbaum

Last week, Lee Williams trotted out his highly touted charges in the annual clambake with Farmington State Teachers College. This game is played for the benefit of the band, and supposedly helps the team too. The final score was 92-49, and I'd accuse Lee of running up the score except for the fact that he emptied his bench, playing everyone except Tim Herlihy, and he's the manager. If Yale can have its manager score an extra point in football, I can almost see letting Mr. Herlihy hoop a few. Anyway, the breather is over and the boys will have to settle down to some serious work if they're to have another great year. Led by Captain Frank Piacentini, who has been moved from forward to guard, the prospects are good. Frank averaged 17 points per game last year, and his 15 points in something less than 2 periods against Farmington last week gives indication that Frank will once again lead the boys to victory.

The team, with Ted Lallier 6' 8" at center, Row Nagle 6' 5" and Ted Weigand 6' 5" as the forwards, and Piacentini 6' 2", and Dick Hawes 5' 11" as the guards, is probably the tallest small college club in New England. Rated anywhere from 3-7 in New England last year, the White Mules should improve that status to a solid number 2 or 3 behind Holy Cross, and possibly Connecticut or Boston College. Our starting team is composed of five seniors who have had the advantage of playing together for the past three years. This club which lost only one man through graduation, Captain John Jabar, should be very noticeably improved by several additions from last year's yearling squad. Probably the best prospect of these is Lou Zambello, who hooped for 12 points against FSTC in slightly more than one period. Lou has one of the best one-hand push shots that I've seen in a long time, and he can also hook extremely well with one hand. Here's a guy that will probably become a Colby great within a few years, and he might even make it this year. Another fine prospect is Dino Sirakides, hard driving and hard shooting guard. Sirakides throws those spin shots reminiscent of Warren Finnegan but probably with a lot better accuracy. Of course there are still some fine veterans returning, and they too should provide a lot of help.

The team will be hurt by the loss of Warren Johnson who is out with a broken ankle. However, men like Bob Gordon, capable hook shot and rebounder, Dubbsy Fitzgibbons, probably the best outside shot on the team, Rog Shaw and Tony Jabar, probably the best ball handler on the club, will all play in spots and contribute greatly to the club.

The rest of the team composed of Donny Lake, Bill Schiebe, John Jacobs, Larry Lapointe and Paul McClay, all sophomores, will undoubtedly get their chances as the season rolls along. I predict a victory over Bowdoin in our first State Series contest by a 82-56 score, also see Colby beat Norwich by 35 points tomorrow night in the fieldhouse. Lack of space forbids more, but don't miss next week's exciting article which will stress some major issue not yet decided on.



Captain Frank Piacentini and Coach Lee Williams discuss the weather as Colby's "greatest team in our history" embarks on its '52-'53 campaign.

Records Stand, But How Long?

Colby's 1951-52 basketball team, ranked among the top five teams in New England, set its share of records to be equalled or broken in the forthcoming season.

The first team in the history of the Maine State Series to win all nine conference games, the team broke or tied 11 of the team individual records.

Eleven straight games were won, from January 5, to February 23, 1952. The only home game lost was to American International College, 71-66, in the finals of the District 32 National Amateur Invitational Basketball Tourney.

Individual records which also await breaking by what is heralded as Colby's greatest team are:

1. Most points scored (one season) 552 Ted Shiro, '50-'51.
2. Most points scored (3 seasons) 1212 Ted Shiro, '48-'51.
3. Most points scored (1 game) 83 Ted Lallier, '51 vs. Maine.
4. Most points (1 half) 21 Ted Lallier, '51 vs. Maine.
5. Most field goals (1 season) 203 Ted Shiro, '50-'51.
6. Most field goals (3 seasons) 440 Ted Shiro, '48-'51.
7. Most field goals (1 game) 15 Ted Lallier, '51 vs. Maine.
8. Most field goals (1 half) 9 Ted Lallier, '51 vs. Maine.
9. Most free throws made (1 season) 117 Ted Shiro, '49-50.
10. Most free throws made (3 seasons) 284 Ted Shiro, '48-'51.
11. Most free throws made (1 game) 11 Russ Washburn, '48 vs. Northeastern; 11 Ted Shiro, '51 vs. Bates.
12. Most free throws attempted (1 season) 176 Ted Shiro, '49-'50.
13. Most free throws attempted (3 seasons) 432 Ted Shiro, '48-'51.
14. Most free throws attempted (1 game) 15 Russ Washburn, '48 vs. Northeastern.
15. Highest free throw percentage (1 season) .787 Bill Mitchell, '47-'48.
16. Most personal fouls (1 season) 90 Russ Washburn, '48-'49.
17. Most free throws (1 half) 10 Roland Nagle, '51 vs. St. Michaels.
18. Highest point average (per game) 18 Ted Shiro, '50-'51.

Remember the Date—January 8!

Phone 343

SPIKE'S RADIO TAXICAB SERVICE

To and From The Campus

Phone 343

W.A.A. News

The basketball season began this year with intra-dorm tournaments. Competing were four teams from Foss, four teams from Woodman, and two teams from Louise Coburn.

The winning team from each dorm is now in the inter-dorm competition. The teams are as follows:

FOSS HALL: M. Lacey, L. Latimer, T. Lunder, M. McLeod, C. Moore, B. Rowe, B. Ruskin, A. Steigler.

WOODMAN: S. Bartlett, A. Delamater, N. Fischer, P. Ingraham, M. McCullum, C. Rhodenizer, J. Warendorf.

MARY LOW: B. Baldwin, B. Best, C. Carlson, M. Devan, P. Eaton, R. Mearns, R. Quimby, M. Scott, J. Terrill, B. Winkler.

LOUISE COBURN: A. Beale, D. Forster, J. Hawes, R. Miner, D. Reynolds, L. Van Nostrand, B. Young, B. Easterbrooks.

Women Form New Ski Team

Rumors about the women's ski team are true — most of them. Colby women are planning organized skiing for this winter and hope to have an officially recognized team.

This is not the first venture of the kind. Under Cynthia Cook, one of the best women skiers Colby has known, the team was first conceived. Progress has been slow; however, this year promises to be the most successful so far.

With the united help of Dean Tompkins, Mr. Loeb, Miss Marchant, and Mr. Dyer, plus the sponsorship of the Outing Club, the team is already planning the first meet of the season.

Members of the team have talked to those on the Colby Junior ski team, picking up helpful information. Another impetus to the formation of the team is the realization of the fame and publicity that has come to the University of New Hampshire through its Olympic skier, Imogene Opton.

From the organizers of the new

team comes the following invitation: "Traditionally, skiers create a world of their own, a world that is warm and sociable on a cold night, one that sees beauty in God's first hand creation of tall, tall pines, and pure snow as well as his second hand creation of a well-executed telemark and parallel christies. We are traditionally a wide-open world and welcome all those who would like to help or actively participate. Try-outs will be conducted for all who feel up to waxing the boards and pushing off."

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Williams Speaks To Independents

Lee Williams, Colby's basketball coach and director of athletics gave an informal talk before a meeting of the Independents last Tuesday evening. Mr. Williams spoke on Colby's athletic program and how it is intergrated into the educational program of the college.

Every athlete that comes to Colby must meet all the requirements that the other students do, said Williams.

Mr. Williams felt that participation in a team sport should be almost as much an educational award as Math or English. Playing on a team should develop a person's character and loyalty, things you need to be a good citizen.

Colby is developing into a great college, but it is still building, he said. As a result the athletics have had to suffer somewhat. Colby's gym leaves much to be desired; especially in intramural sports. Mr. Williams felt that intramurals are fully as important as intercollegiate

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

Congratulations to Dot Forster and Roger Olson on their recent pinning — we all know you'll enjoy the best. Also many good wishes to Dot Sellar and Bob Sheerin.

Thank you, everyone, for making the Sock Sale a great success! We know that Nick will say the same.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigmas had a great time this last vacation and everyone has tales to tell. Not the least interesting are the exploits of Helen Andres, Mary Hieh, Beryl Baldwin and Lyn Gretzner, the Sigmas who stayed up here. As a public spirited gesture, we won't repeat any of the stories here . . . you'll just have to get them directly from the girls.

Just before vacation, a group of Sigmas went down to the Universalist Church in Waterville and sang anthems at their Thanksgiving service. All of them enjoyed the affair very much.

The Sigmas are on the prowl for dates to take to the Pledge Christmas Dance, to be held in Roberts Union December 11. This dance is a tradition with the Sigmas, and is usually a great success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)

Chaplain Osborne, and others truly interested in this important present day topic.

Sincerely,
A Reader

Editors Note: Although it is not Echo policy to print unsigned letters, an exception has been made in this case since the letter in question points up a commonly considered failing of Colby's REWeek program. The gentlemen has touched on a major problem — when people are tactfully tolerant at all costs, is it possible to discuss the vital, basic questions of religion? Experience at Colby seems to prove otherwise. Yet a basis for faith must be established before the overt expression of this faith can be settled.

A program of discussion such as is here suggested needs courageous, intelligent, unbiased participants — and more than a few days planning. The committee in charge of REWeek has continually asked for suggestions to improve their plans, and, two months ago, might have incorporated this into their program. Now, however, I would advise the writer to emerge from his anonymity and work actively with the appropriate groups to set up another series. Actually to "settle the pros and cons of religion" in one try is a big order, but if intelligent thinking can be started in that line, each of us will benefit.

Chaplain's Vote: Count me in.

sports since it is here that the student gains something which will give him much pleasure in later life. However, the educational aspects of the college must come first, as is only right and proper since this is, after all a college. Colby must have more buildings for classes long before a new gym is in order. Mr. Williams felt that some of the alumni don't seem to realize this. When Colby loses a heartbreaker such as the Bowdoin game this year they don't bother to learn the facts before condemning the team and the coach and the whole setup. This is entirely a matter of their vanity. It hurts their vanity to lose even one game. Athletics is only one aspect of the many things the college offers the student. There are the many lectures and concerts. To some of the students these are the most important, to others, Athletics.

Following his talk Mr. Williams answered questions concerning Colby's basketball team, and finished by naming some of the nation's top teams: Among these were Oklahoma, Washington State and Princeton.

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Missionary Gives China Report

Miss Minnie Argetsinger, returned missionary from China, spoke to SCA last Sunday night, telling of her experiences as principal of a normal school for young women. Miss Argetsinger told several anecdotes concerning the language of West China. There are four tones to it. A sound in the high tone means brother, in the second tone, go; in the third, dog; and in the fourth, frying pan. Miss Argetsinger told of a man who asked a cook to catch a chicken, cut it up, and roast it. The cook, he couldn't do that because, in using the wrong tone, the man had actually asked him to catch his wife, cut her up, and roast her. After a talk,

Miss Argetsinger once told a man she was very humble to receive his thanks. The man explained to her that she had actually said she was very unclean to receive his thanks.

She told several humorous episodes about meeting robbers. One band of them came onto her boat, when she was traveling on the Yangtze River. The woman who was with Miss Argetsinger took out her false teeth, and powdered her face until it was very white. Then she flashed a light on and off her face. Seeing her, the robbers yelled "devil" and ran off. Another topic of interest was her description of a non-Christian wedding she witnessed.

Miss Argetsinger is the principal of a normal school for fifty young women. Amidst a war being fought outside of the walls of the school, the missionary went to a store to carry back a supply of rice. Even

though the Chinese army had no rice one of the soldners helped her carry some back to the school. He attributed his kindness to the fact that when his daughter had attended Miss Argetsinger's school she had received fine medical care.

After several stories of her Christian teaching experiences, Miss Argetsinger finished by saying, "The world at its worst needs the Church at its best."

A question period and two movies of China followed.

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Darlene Davis
Fresno State College

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste . . . Be Happy—Go Lucky!

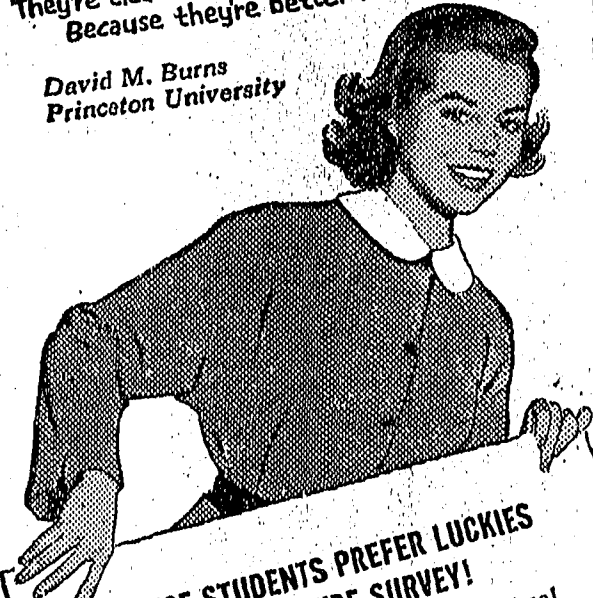
An apple used to do the trick,
But grades don't bother me —
I give my prof this one sure tip
That L.S./M.F.T.

Edward Siegel
University of Florida



Luckies always pass the test:
They always make the grade —
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest
Because they're better made!

David M. Burns
Princeton University



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Remember the Date—January 8!

Library Features New-type Gizmo

Ever hear of a Recordak? Judging from the amount of use the one at Colby has received since it was acquired in April 1951, very few Colby students have.

The Recordak is a microfilm reader housed in the anteroom of the librarian's office. It is specifically used to project the films of the New York Times which the library has on file. The films are available for issues from January 1950 to July 1952. Certain other material may be used in the machine, and the library intends to increase the material available for its use.

A major advantage of the Recordak is its role as a space-saver, since obviously the rolls of microfilm can be stored much more efficiently than the corresponding issues of the Times. It also makes available material for research in a convenient manner.

Using thirty-five millimeter film, the Recordak is very easy to operate. It projects an extremely clear image onto a mat, and eliminates the glare which most microfilm readers with glass screens produce. The library staff will be willing to show any student how to run the machine for his own use, and the films for it are catalogued and available for public use.

'53, '54, '55, '56—Look for Jan. 8!

Musical Evening Has Comparetti In Mozart Talk

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti will lecture on Mozart's G minor symphony at a Musical Evening at the home of President and Mrs. Bixler, Sunday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Records of the symphony will be used by Dr. Comparetti in his discussion of the work.

The at home is one of a series given by the Bixlers at which Colby musicians, both students and faculty, perform. Everyone is invited.

Student Gripes Aid Faculty

(Chicago, Ill. - I.P.) Students in ancient Rome used to throw chairs and books at a professor if they didn't like his lecture. Times and methods have changed, but not the principle of student criticism, according to Martin Kilpatrick, chairman of the chemistry department at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"We believe that the best way to improve our department, and to maintain the standards we have already achieved, is through open cooperation between students and faculty," Dr. Kilpatrick explained. The chemistry department has completed a survey of its graduates' opinion of its curriculum.

In 1948 a new chemistry curriculum was established here. The object was to graduate a chemist on the bachelor's level who could compete with other chemistry graduates all over the country. The curriculum also included a well-rounded program in liberal studies and humanities, and was unique in that it offered a special course in the use of scientific instruments as applied to chemical

Metronome Holds Contest For Dance Bands

Metronome Magazine is running a contest to find the best college dance band in the country. They want seven to twenty-piece bands to enter the contest. The contest will be judged from acetate recording of two or four sides by Bandleaders Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton and Billy May, together with Capitol recording executive Alan Livingston and Metronome editors George Simon and Barry Ulanov.

To participate in this, the first contest ever held to encourage college dance bands, all members of the band must be enrolled students of the college or university, and entries must be sent to Metronome before next March 15th.

The winners of the contest will be recorded on Capitol records. Contact is being made throughout college newspapers throughout the country. The Echo has a supply of entry blanks for the contest, which may be procured by the bandleaders.

laboratory practices.

Now four years old, the faculty decided to review the course for improvement and necessary changes. "In order to get the viewpoint of the students," Dr. Kilpatrick continued, "we asked the campus affiliates of the American Chemical Society to canvass graduates in Chemistry from Illinois Tech during the past four years, and to hold a student open forum on the present curriculum.

Letters from graduates in chemistry were read for comments and criticisms of their student courses at Illinois Tech. Their consensus of opinion, according to Dr. Kilpatrick, is that the bachelor of science in chemistry here is on an equal level with other graduates; drew up suggestions for specific improvements in the curriculum. The results of the forum, along with the letters, were presented to the chemistry faculty for general discussion and for assistance in revising the course. Many of the changes suggested by the student criticism have gone into effect this fall, Dr. Kilpatrick said.

Life Is Rough, Say U. N. H'ers

Do you have a problem? Chances are if you're a college student you do. The Counseling Service of the University of New Hampshire has come up with some generalizations on college worries.

The three questions asked most often of the Counseling Service are "Am I any good?", "Do people like me?", and "Who can I trust?" More upperclassmen come for guidance concerning serious problems than do freshmen or sophomores, report Service heads. These upperclassmen seem to have doubts concerning the future, and how they can meet oncoming problems, whereas the younger ones are more deeply concerned with a present problem.

Two of the conflicts reported are weaning the parents—winning and maintaining independence, or assuming responsibility away from home. One or the other of these questions usually figures prominently in the problems of students.

The Counseling Service does not rely heavily on testing procedures, but students may take them if they choose. The interviewing method is considered most satisfactory officials say.

The staff has found one major misconception among students concerning I. Q.'s. Many of them want to take tests to find out how intelligent they are. I. Q. tests on the college level are not as indicative of intelligence as are those in the army, given to a large unselected group, says Paul McIntire, head of the service. College students are mostly all of high intellect or they could not stay in college.

To the students in colleges the Counseling Service gives this advice: "Solve each small problem as it comes up. Don't procrastinate, because it will bother you and effect your powers of concentration. Have you ever tried to study for a long time without success because you couldn't decide who you were going to invite to that party next weekend? Or have you fidgeted and wiggled while trying to figure out which dress would make the biggest impression on 'that man'? When you make up your mind the printed page will come easier."

'53, '54, '55, '56—Look for Jan. 8!

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Whiting Named Council Secretary

Slope Clean-up Well In Hand

Dick Whiting, Colby junior, was elected Executive Secretary of the Maine Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association at its meeting in Camden on the weekend of November 16. Colby was represented at the annual Maine IOCA convention by Phil Hussey, Derry Tatlock, Barbara Best, Gwen Van Earden, Dana Anderson and Dick Whiting. The representatives for the Maine Colleges participating discussed Winter Carnivals, trails and cabins, and new activities in general. Square dancing occupied a good portion of the more informal side of the event. Next fall

Sophomores Hold Class Nomination

The nominations for Sophomore officers made at a class meeting on Wednesday, December 3, are as follows:

- For President**
Chick Marchand
John Dutton
Sid Farr

Colby will be host to the IOCA convention.

The Colby Ski Slope Clean-Up Campaign is nearing completion. The trail is in better condition than it has been for years and the lodge has been renovated; the stove is repaired, the murals have been re-touched by Margo White, and the shattered windows have been replaced.

- For Vice-President**
Ann Dillingham
Don Moore
Bob Schultz
- For Secretary**
Pat Holden
Jane Millett
Sue Biven
- For Treasurer**
Gil Alfano
Joe Perham
Jack Johnston

COLLEGE ACQUIRES

Continued from Page One
lection at Colby because "in the event of another war America would be a safer depository than England" and because of "my high regard for Professor Carl Weber personally and for his work on English literature."

Included in the gift are the copyrights for the material and for sev-

eral of Vernon Lee's publisher volumes.

However, Miss Willis requested that Colby abide by the author's wishes and not permit her letters to be read, except privately, until 1980. Miss Lee's personal instructions stated, "I absolutely prohibit any biography of me. My life is my own, and I leave that to no one."

AREA CONFERENCE

Continued from Page One
Ham (Chet's younger sister) at Bates College and Freeman Sleeper of Colby. Here at Colby the committee arranging the program includes Bruce Wein, Sue Johnson, Chet Ham, Mary Ellen Betts, and Dave Keith. Assisting the students in the organization of the conference weekend and actively participating in the events are Dr. Bixler and Dr.

Gilman.
Delegates to the conference are coming from colleges and universities throughout the Maine area. Included in this group are the University of Maine, Gorham State Teachers' College, Nason College, Aroostook State Normal, Ricker College, Farmington State Teachers College, Bowdoin College, Westbrook Junior College, Washington State Normal, Bates College, and Colby College. The last similar Maine Area Conference was held in 1950 at the University of Maine. One was scheduled to be held here at Colby last year but was postponed due to insufficient facilities on the new campus. This year members of the Waterville churches are assisting in the lodging of the delegates from the visiting schools.

"Good Shoes for College Men and Women"

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WE ENTEND CREDIT

HANG OUT MOVIE

December 8th
"ROBINHOOD"
(In Technicolor)

December 11th
"FLAME AND ARROW"
Burt Lancaster
"FROGMEN"
Richard Widmark

HAINES THEATRE

Starts SUN. DEC 7th
Charlton Heston
Susan Morrow
"THE SAVAGE"
Technicolor
Wed., Thurs. Dec. 10 - 11
William Holden
Alexis Smith
"THE TURNING POINT"

OPERA HOUSE: WATERVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY
Tyrone Power Maureen O'Hara
"BLACK SWAN"
John Payne
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Bob Hope Jane Russell
"SON OF PALEFACE"
Larry Keating
"WHEN WORLD'S COLLIDE"

STATE WATERVILLE

STARTS SUNDAY
Susan Hayward
Robert Mitchum
Arthur Kennedy
"THE LUSTY MEN"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Dana Andrews Marta Toren
George Sanders Audrey Totter
"ASSIGNMENT - PARIS"
— 2nd Hit —
Hugo Haas
"STRANGE FACINATION"

THEY SATISFY AND HOW!



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

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