



Merry Christmas

The Colby Echo



Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LIV, No. 11

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 12, 1952

Newstand Price 10c

Dr. John Bennett Will Open Year's Philosophy Series

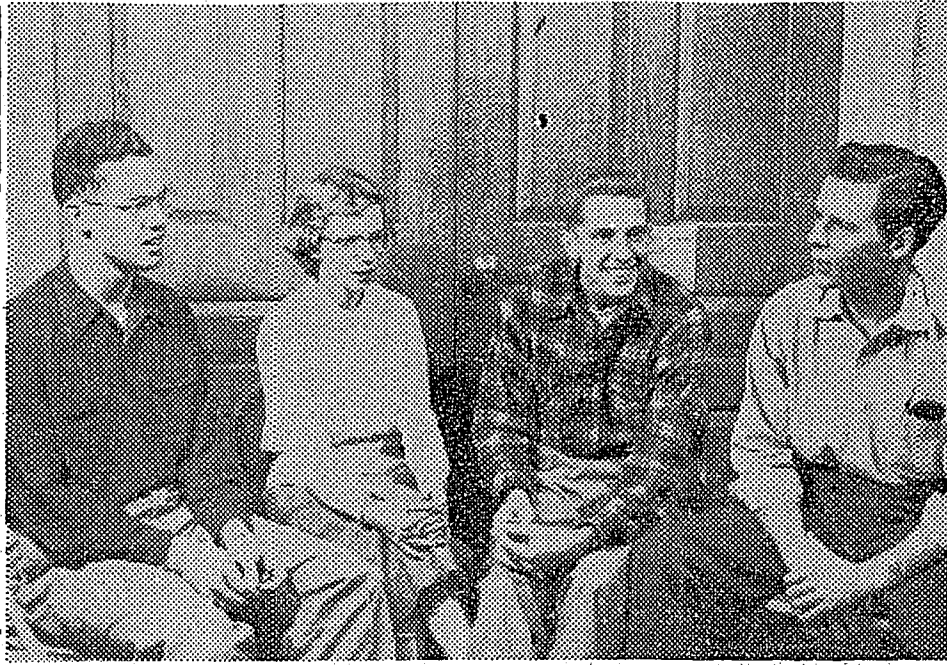
At the first of this year's series of Philosophy lectures, John C. Bennett will tackle "The Place of Religion in the Present Conflict of Political Philosophies", one of the subjects chosen by Colby Philosophy-Religion majors as of the most interest to them.

The lecture will be in the chapel, December 12, at 4:00 p.m. It is open to the entire college.

Saturday, December 13, Dr. Bennett will visit classes, presiding over discussion which his lecture may have provoked, and answering further questions directed to him by students. At 9:00 a.m. he will be in Room 201, Miller Library, and at 11:00 he will move to the Smith room in Roberts Union.

Professor of Christian theology and ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York, Dr. Bennett is one of the most qualified men in the country to treat the subject he has been assigned at Colby. Two years ago he traveled to India under the auspices of the International Missionary Council to take part in conferences on Christianity and communism. From his observations there and during the rest of his extensive traveling, he has written articles and books that make him considered a top authority on the religious-political situation.

On reserve in the library are two articles on this subject by Dr. Bennett. In the Christian Century, June 11, 1952, he discusses "Can Christ-



Members of the Planning Committee of the Maine Area Student Christian Movement are: Chet Ham, Mary Ellen Betts, Freeman Sleeper, and David MacKeith.

Eight Groups Visit Colby At SCM Conference

The Maine Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England was held at Colby College last weekend. This was only one of three such conferences held in the New England Region.

Dr. Bennett received his S.T.D. from Union in 1929 and was ordained to the Congregational Christian ministry ten years later. In 1937 he was secretary to the Oxford Conference important section on the church and economic life.

Seniors Given Job Advice at Lunches

A majority of the speakers at the placement committee's luncheons for Senior men stressed the importance of self-analysis. The luncheons were held in the Smith Room of Roberts Union last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Mr. Pullen, in speaking on "The Interview", stressed the importance of knowing your capabilities beforehand. He said that it is important to remember that the interview is a two way street, and that the student seeking a job must be prepared to ask questions of the recruiter.

Dr. Norman Smith spoke on Graduate Schools. He said that there were two lines of thought on the matter of when to begin advanced study. One group holds that such a course should be taken immediately after college, when the student is in the habit of studying, and the opposition believes that a year or two of work — in the education field, he would consider a year of teaching high school beneficial — before entering grad school.

Dr. Smith spoke of the Strong Interest Tests as being one of the best ways to determine what jobs would be interesting. The Strong tests were given to a large number of

men who have been successful in their fields and, assuming a correlation between success and occupational interest, much can be gained from the results. He will administer the Strong tests to interested students in his office, 307 Keyes. The tests must be sent away to be graded which costs \$5c.

Referring to Dr. Smith's statement regarding graduate schools, Professor Weeks urged that students plan to enter immediately after graduation. "Too many things happen in the meantime"; if entrance is delayed. His topic was "Opportunities in Science". He pointed out that industry and foundations are giving more scholarships than ever before, but the number of graduates

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New England Region.

The Maine conference is held each year at a different Maine college. This year, nine colleges and groups were represented as follows: Farmington State Teachers College, 3; Bates, 12; Gorham State Teachers College, 8; University of Maine, 5; Aroostook State Normal, 2; Westbrook Junior, 3; Nason College, 3; Portland Sunday Nighters, 2; and Colby, 38.

Dr. William Muehl of Yale, one of the major speakers at the Conference, gave the address at Sunday Chapel with his subject, "Personal Responsibility for Social Action." Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of Andover Newton addressed the entire group on several occasions.

On Saturday afternoon, Lee Smart of Bates discussed the SCM, explaining the organizational structure of it both on a national and world-wide scale.

On committees in charge of this entirely student-planned conference were Freeman Sleeper, Mary Ellen Betts, Chet Ham, Bruce Wein, Dave MacKeith, Sue Johnson, Barbara Brockway, and Julie Brush, faculty advisers Professor Clark, Chaplain Osborne, Dr. Gilman, and Dr. Bixler.

Visiting students were housed in Waterville homes.

Banquet Marks 75th Anniversary

Professor Alfred Chapman, editor of the Colby ECHO in 1924-25, addressed members of the present Echo staff and guests at an anniversary dinner last night in Roberts Union.

At the dinner, which celebrated the completion of 75 years of publication, guests of honor were President and Mrs. Bixler, and one-time members of the ECHO staff: Miss Lucille Pinnette, Mrs. Phyllis Frazer, Dr. Lester Weeks, Mr. Ralph Williams, Mr. Porley Leighton, and Professor Chapman.

Over fifty members of the present ECHO staff were at the meeting.

Students To Pick Class Officials

Improvement Com. Answers Clock, Fence Gripes

The Improvement Committee of the Student Council has investigated two causes of campus griping — the inconsistency of the clocks and the snow fence erected across the chapel lawn.

The variation in time on the different clock faces comes from the combination of unusual weight of the hands and poor regulation of electricity. Only if the Maine Public Utilities Commission can get the Central Maine Power Company to change the power allocated to Colby, and if the Colby Budget Committee appropriates \$800 can the clocks be kept on time.

The snow fence on the chapel lawn has been put there specifically to prevent skiing. Mr. Jennison reports that the school paid \$260 last spring to repair the lawn. The landscape architect who handled the job said the damage was caused by the skiers packing down the snow.

The project of supporting night skating at Johnson Pond which the Improvement Committee has been handling with the Katahdin Council has met with more success than the previous two cases. Mr. Jennison has put up floodlights, and the Outing Club is building a warm-up shack which should be ready this week.

Oracle Becomes Violent; Get In Those Pictures!

The absolute, final, ultimate deadline for senior pictures for the Oracle is January 10. If anyone cannot arrange for an appointment before that time in Waterville, he must have the picture taken elsewhere during Christmas vacation. Specifications for these pictures are: 3 by 4 inch glossy, medium gray background, with 1½ inches from forehead to chin.

Individual senior informals are also needed by the Oracle. These may be turned in to fraternity or sorority presidents, or to Diane Chamberlin, Louise Coburn.

General informal for all classes may be submitted to fraternity presidents, from Louise Coburn to Diane Chamberlin; from Mary Low to Elceetra Paskalidos; from Woodman to Betts Aldrich; from Foss to Nancy Penwell; and from the quadrangle to John Hammond (DU). These pictures may have been taken last spring as well as this year.

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
ADVERTISERS**

Elections for the Classes of 1953, 1954, and 1955 will be held next week, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 16 and 17.

On Tuesday voting will be conducted in lunch lines and on Wednesday, a booth will be set up in the library outside the Spa.

1953

Running for President of the Senior class are Ed Fraktman (ATO), George Pirie (Lambda Chi), and Chuck Anderson (Lambda Chi).

Senior Vice Presidential candidates are Bob Gordon (DKE), Whitey Johnson (DU), and Warren Johnson (DKE).

Trying for the Secretarial position are seniors Sylvia Caron (Tri Delt), Barbara Best (Chi O), and Shirley Harrington (Chi O).

Treasurer will be filled by Ro Nagle (Lambda Chi), Mike Pike (Chi O), or Dave Harvey (DKE).

1954

Candidates for President of the Junior class are Bob Fischer (Tau Delt), John Meguire (DU), and Tony Yanuchi (Lambda Chi).

Dick Beatty (ATO), Roy Shorey (Zeta), and Dave O'Neil (Lambda Chi), are competing for Vice-President.

Secretarial nominations are Mary Belden (Chi O), Bettsey Powley (Chi O), Larry Walker (Tri Delt), and Penny Thresher (Chi O).

Running for Treasurer are Betts Aldrich (Chi O), Tom Hunt (Lambda Chi), Bob Jacobs (DKE), and Bunny Guernsey (Tri Delt).

1955

Nominated for President of the Sophomore class are Chick Marchand (ATO), John Dutton (ATO), and Sid Farr (Lambda Chi).

The Vice Presidential race matches George Dinnerman (Tau Delt), Dave Moore (ATO), Ann Dillingham (Tri Delt), and Bob Shultz (DKE).

Running for Secretary are Pat Holden (Tri Delt), Jane Millet (Chi O), and Sue Biven (Sigma Kappa).

Treasurer candidates are Gil Alfano (ATO), Joe Perham (Lambda Chi), and Jack Johnson (DKE).

The Interfraternity Council has announced that the parties being held by the fraternities Friday and Saturday are not open to freshmen.

Women's Xmas Banquet Coming

The annual Christmas banquet, put on by the Women's Student Government, is scheduled for Monday, December 15 at 6:00 p.m.

The guests and chaperones seated at the head table will be Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, Chaplain and Mrs. Osborne, Dean Tompkins, Professor and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Biron, Mr. and Mrs. Rex, Mr. Gillespie, Miss Shorburno, the four house-mothers of the women's dormitories, and the president and vice-president

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

ECHOS

The ECHO, in celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary, has decided to re-echo. Here are several glimpses into the past for your amusement and recollection.

Where's That Old Spirit Today, Boys?

Dekes And Zetes

Hold Combined Dance

Castle Gardens to be scene of "Zeke" Dance.

(November 11, 1931)

The Shame Of It All

Do You Inhale?

Why are other cigarettes
silent on this
vital question?
... Lucky Strike has DARED
to raise this vital question.

(From a Lucky Strike advertisement, May 11, 1932)

The Muscles Are In A Different Place, Now Boxing Festival To Be The Feature Of St. Patrick's Day

Golden Glove Tournament
Open To Women, Also

(March 16, 1932)

Why We Don't Play High Schools Anymore Varsity Loses As Basketball Season Opens Monday

Colby's varsity basketball team opened their active season last Monday night with a game against the Winslow Boy's Club. The team was unfortunate in being defeated by the boys 30-35.
(February 3, 1932)

"There Will Be No Cheating In My Course" Professor Colgan Assists In Murder Investigation

Uses "Lie Detector" To Test
Reactions of Suspected Man

Echo Shows Change in 75 Years

DKE Originated Paper; Tone Radically Changed

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to add another to the already large number of college periodicals, the reasons which lead to such a step should be set forth.

The DKE's decided that Colby should have a college paper and were prepared to publish it themselves until the rest of the students also expressed interest in starting a paper. Rather than have two papers, it was decided to combine the strength-material, intellectual and moral, which might otherwise be divided and so in part wasted. This monthly paper was to be an exponent of the college, an Echo of the ideas, views, and opinions of the students. There were six editors; two DKE's, two Zetes, and two independents. The Echo was published in volumes, nine in each, and was largely dedicated to erudite discussions.

It may amaze the current readers of the Echo to know that when the Echo was founded in March, 1877, it was primarily a literary paper. It was published monthly by the students of Colby University and contained sixteen pages, the first twelve of which were dedicated to feature stories and articles about classical writers and important plays and poems. The last few pages contained a few columns about Colby personalities. One column entitled "The Campus" revealed such items of interest as, "Sam says, 'All the gentlemen in the senior class except Mr. -----, have got an

'INDIVIDUAL'." By 'INDIVIDUAL', the initiated understands 'young lady'. Another column entitled "The Waste Basket" included a series of humorous quotations from leading writers of the time.

In 1886, the Echo became a bi-weekly paper, and substituted more Colby news of sports and college activities. However, the students began to lose interest until nearly the whole responsibility rested on the editors.

As Colby grew in size, students were contributing less and less material to the paper so that the literary discussions which formerly filled twelve pages began to take up less space. The editors tried methods of increasing the size of the Echo to that of a regular newspaper, and then filling the paper with sports and activities on campus. Colby has always been an active college so the lack was not of material, but of appealing material. By 1934, the Echo had adopted its current size, and approximately the same style. One of the most important noticeable recent additions to the current paper is the humor of the fraternity columns.

Started Once a Month; Women Relatively Recent

We establish this paper as "a conductor to dissipate the pent-up electricity of college intellect without any disastrous effects." This was the asserted purpose of the Colby

ECHO's first publication, February, 1877.

Avowedly a literary magazine at first, the columns were devoted to such grandiloquent subjects as "Social Despotism", "The Great Temporal Scandal", and "The Geological History of Religion."

The ECHO has had a variety of publishing schedules. Originally it came out monthly, being printed in Lewiston, where it was carried by horse and buggy, carefully packed in the editor's valise. In 1886, the schedule was stepped up to alternate Fridays, and in 1893 the sheet became a four page weekly, less literary, and carrying more actual news. In 1908 it was returned to magazine form.

Women on the Staff

The first time women were allowed within the hallowed halls of the ECHO office was when the publication began to carry the column, "De Feminis". By 1919 there was a Women's Division, with the Women's Editor accorded a place of her own on the masthead, and by 1921 women reporters were accepted nearly on equal standing with men.

As late as the 1930's, however, women were the exception rather than the rule on the staff. The then-existing constitution provides for a women's editor who shall have complete jurisdiction over the women working on the staff, including their behavior in the office. "Two reporters may be women" and "women may try out for positions in the business department and a special position may be created for a woman in this department if the business manager and the faculty adviser at any time see fit."

Then World War II came, the
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Emery-Brown Co.

presents

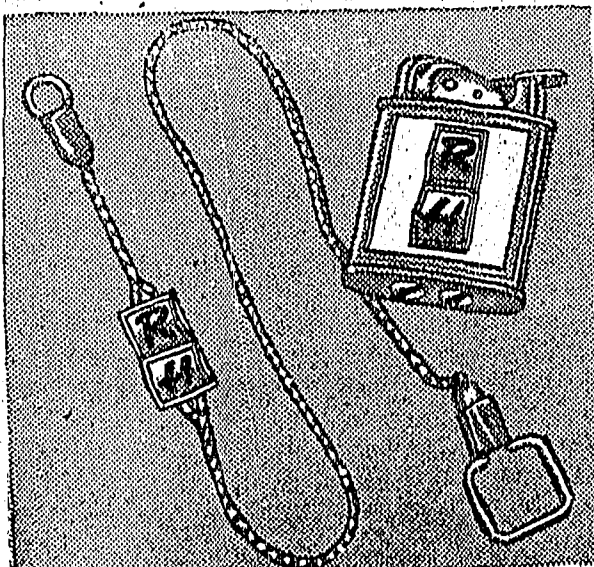
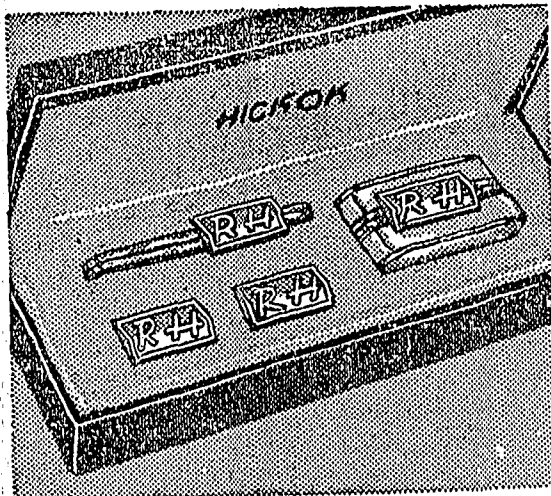
NEW HICKOK MONTEREY INITIALS

on their

MODERN

MEN'S

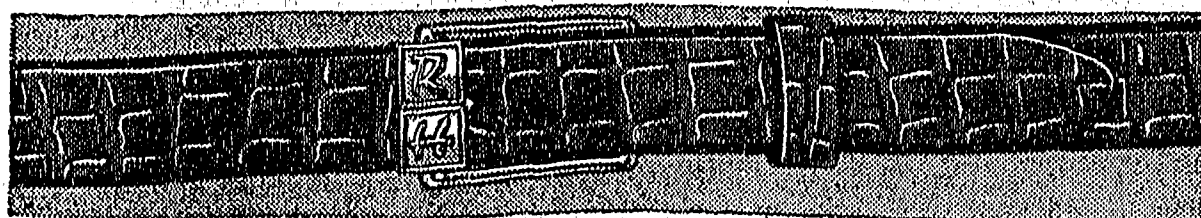
ACCESSORIES



Monterey Initial Jewelry
Set including Tie Bar \$2.50
Cuff Links \$2.50
Belt Buckle \$2.50
plus Federal Tax

Monterey Initial Key Chain
with Snap-lock Safety Rings \$3.50
Precision-made Monterey
Initial Lighter \$5.00
plus Federal Tax

Deluxe Alligator Grain
Cowhide Belt \$2.00
Initial Tongue Buckle \$1.50
Set \$3.50



MEN'S SHOP

FIRST FLOOR

Records Show Gripes Are Normal; Good Old Days Weren't Quite So

So you think you're bad off now? Take a look at these poignant remarks, made in past decades. Time marches on, but the gripes remain forever.

"How much longer are the intelligent part of the readers of the ECHO going to stand, week after week, having their intelligences insulted by the silly trivialities that now fill up nearly a quarter of the reading matter, relieved from time to time only by shocking bad taste and vulgarity?" asked Professor Carl J. Weber, Roberts Professor of English, when interviewed by an ECHO representative last week. (The Colby ECHO, Wednesday, October 5, 1932.)

"The food is so bad that the air raid wardens are complaining that the Colby girls are so white that they shine during a blackout. We want action, and what is more important, something decent to eat. This poem supplements another one written on this page earlier. Mary had a little lamb, And when it began to sicken, She shipped it off to Foss Hall And now it's labeled chicken." (The Colby ECHO, Thursday, April 9, 1942.)

(Note: this is not aimed at the present dietary service; this writer happens to like egg croquettes twice a week.)

Student's 23rd Psalm
The College Professor is my shepherd;
And I am in dire want.
He preventeth me from lying down
In the bed that I renteth.
He leadeth me to make
A fool of myself before my classmates.
Yea, tho I burneth my light
Until the landlady howleth.

I fear much evil,
For the prof is against me,
His theories and his rantings
Frighteneth my wits from me.

He assigneth me extra work
As a punishment.
In the presence of mine enemies,
He anointeth my quiz paper with red ink,

And my zeros filleth a whole column.
Surely, theories, exams, and themes
will follow me
All the days of my college career
And I will dwell in the bug-house
forever.

Amen
(The Colby ECHO, Wednesday, February 5, 1936.)

Bill of Fare
For Breakfast: Coffee with molasses and mild and bread and butter.
For dinner: Meats served up in various forms as best convenes the

steward. Except once a week beans, once a week fish — and occasionally puddings — with cold water.

For supper: Tea with sugar and mild, bread and butter — and occasionally cheese, apple sauce, or pies.

The steward is to furnish the above fare at one dollar per week when paid in advance in sums of not less than six dollars at each payment. When not paid in advance the sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents per week will be charged.

Waterville, April 7, 1835. Timothy Boutelle, Nathan Oliver, Benjamin Shephard, Prudential Committee, Waterville, College.

"Ye College Clock" they called you once,
But how that Time has flown,
You are to us the college Dunce
So stupified you've grown.

You two-faced, four-faced, homely thing!
You crippled useless tool!
You cannot run — you cannot sing—
Egad!—But you're a fool!

H.
(Colby ECHO, April 23, 1936.)

Dear Editor:
I've been forced to a bleak view of the imminent migration to Mayflower Hill. I had resigned myself to semi-isolation, to slogging thru mud come spring, to time-consuming travel after books, toothpaste, postage stamps, laundry and an occasional beer. This bus situation, however, is a plight that is approaching the intolerable. I'll make some constructive suggestions. FIRST, I suggest that automobile ownership be made one of the requisites for all entering freshmen. SECOND, that the coeds have their mothers write complaints to the President — evidently the only effectual way students can bring pressure to bear. THIRD, that an annex of the Tavern be established on the hill. FOURTH, that Colby-on-the-Hill replace the White Mule as a mascot with a Hibernating Bear. (Colby ECHO, Wednesday, January 29, 1947.)

Yet midst all the griping . . .
Dear Editor:
I go to school at Colby. I am a Colby student. I read the ECHO. I attend classes. I frequent Mary Low Hall, Onie's, and the Tavern. In rare moods I might be found at the Belvedere and the Templeton. On Sundays I go to the movies. I date a co-ed. She is a nice girl. We have a good time together. Occasionally we fight. We usually make up. I like Colby. My girl likes Colby. We hope to graduate from Colby. When I am sick I feel sick. When I am tired I feel tired. When I am hungry I feel hungry. When I am lonely I feel lonely. When I feel good I feel good. I try to take care of these functions and emotions as they present themselves. I pay for my education and the professors get paid to teach me. If I learn anything it is a good indication that I had a lot to do with it. Without the help of the Professors I couldn't do it. The fellows are not a bad bunch. I am still able to choose my friends. Yes — I am not unhappy. I have a good time. My girl has a good time. We like it here. It's nice. So, dear editor, what I want to know is: Why are most of the students at Colby unhappy?

W. B.
(The Colby ECHO, Wednesday, February 12, 1947.)

Compliments of
PARKS' DINER
Where Quality, Service
and
Cleanliness Prevail.
Main St. Waterville, Mo.
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

ECHOS (Continued)

Then The Future, Now The Past

Reopening of Project to Move Campus to New Site is Voted by Trustees

(November 20, 1935)

And We Believe You, Oney

Noel's Tap Room Goes on Record

"We abide by our license requirements:
"Not to sell after the legal closing hour.
"Not to serve persons who have over-indulged.
"Not to sell to minors under the legal age of 21.
"Not to permit any kind of disorderly conduct.
"Not to have questionable persons on the premises.

"We all have our responsibilities—let's observe them"

(October 1, 1941)

The Wrong Man This Time, Too

Landon Leads Roosevelt

Two to One In ECHO Poll

(October 14, 1936)

Pyrrhic Victory?

Notre Dame Downs

Colby Varsity 2-1

(February 3, 1937)

They're Still Using The Same Table

No Cut System Decreed By Faculty Decision

At a meeting the faculty discussed the present attendance system — and the changes proposed by the faculty — student committee on attendance rules. After long consideration, the faculty voted to maintain the system now in effect, by tabling the proposed changes.

(November 12, 1942)

Compliments

WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Send the Sentinel to Your Folks

Maine's Best LOBSTER POUND

Offers the "Best" in
**LIVE and COOKED LOBSTERS
and CLAMS**

— also —
Sandwiches of All Kinds
in Our Lunch Room
77 College Avenue

WATERVILLE

MAINE

Season's Greetings

from

GIOVINO COMPANY

INSTITUTIONAL

WHOLESALE GROCERS

BOSTON

MASS.

The Colby Echo

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

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

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Stars — they are the object of much of men's thought. As a child, each of us strives for the gold star that the teacher puts on the top of our extra-special paper. As we grow up, stars are to us things of great beauty. If we have a mystic bent, stars become something to consult for advice, the source of our guiding power.

At Christmas, stars take on a meaning greater than at any other time. The Christmas star signifies all things great and good. We seek the thing for which it stands with child-like trust just as we did the one in school. It is to us all things beautiful — and thus necessarily all things fine and true. And, most of all, this star we know heralds a power that may truly guide us, more certain than any horoscope, more merciful, and more kind.

In this world of ours, it seems that there are many things obscuring the star and its meaning from us. Storm clouds of rebellion, of bloodshed, of international throat-slitting sail blackly in front of it. A midnight of ignorance, of selfishness and personal ambition dim its message.

Yet, just as science has taken great strides so that we can see farther and more clearly into the depths of the universe, so can we, if we wish, pierce the masses obscuring the truth of the Christmas star. A prayer for world peace, a moment of silent thankfulness at the start of the Christmas dinner, a small act of Christmas kindness, unnecessary but thoughtful — each of these acts, like the Palomar telescope, brings the message of Christmas a bit nearer.

In the midst of our Merry Christmas, let each of us do a little star-gazing.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sarah:

I hope that the correspondent in last week's ECHO is willing to shed his anonymity and to have a talk with some of us who are interested in the questions he raises. They are most important. I do not pretend to know all the answers, or even very many of them, but I do think it would be well worth while to bring them up for group discussion.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Bixler

To the Editor:

A Religious De-Emphasis Week has been proposed but its advocates have not chosen to reveal their identity. Because many students were not on campus during the week of November 24-30 due to the Thanksgiving holiday, or found it inconvenient to meet the unknown organizer at the places designated, I suggest that the persons who organized Religious De-Emphasis Week set aside a more favorable week and location so that those interested in the issue may gather and discuss it further.

A person who removed two notices of Religious De-Emphasis from the main bulletin board in Miller Library offers this reason. She appreciates the privilege of using the bulletin boards provided for Colby students but assumes that responsibility was automatically given with this privilege. Space is limited but we are free to post notices of a personal nature as well as for approved organizations. However, notices which are sloppy, out-dated, trivial and of no public value have no right to space on the bulletin board. The notices in question were not signed by a responsible Colby person; was it because of modesty or shame?

If I announced a Down with Colby Week, Un-American Week or Bo Hateful to Others Week, I should not expect my notices to remain

publicly displayed, or go unchallenged.

When we wish to discuss our present systems of education, government, or religion we expect and will fight for the right to speak freely, even if our opinions are contrary or opposed to those accepted by others. However, if we are going to have this right to freedom of speech we must assume the responsibility of presenting our ideas in as reasonable, clear, serious and tactful a manner as possible.

In a letter to the Editor last week the issue of Religious De-Emphasis Week was again brought up, this time in a more acceptable manner. Will anyone seriously interested in this issue please notify me. The idea is interesting but let's present it better.

Jane Stanford

Dear Miss Packard,

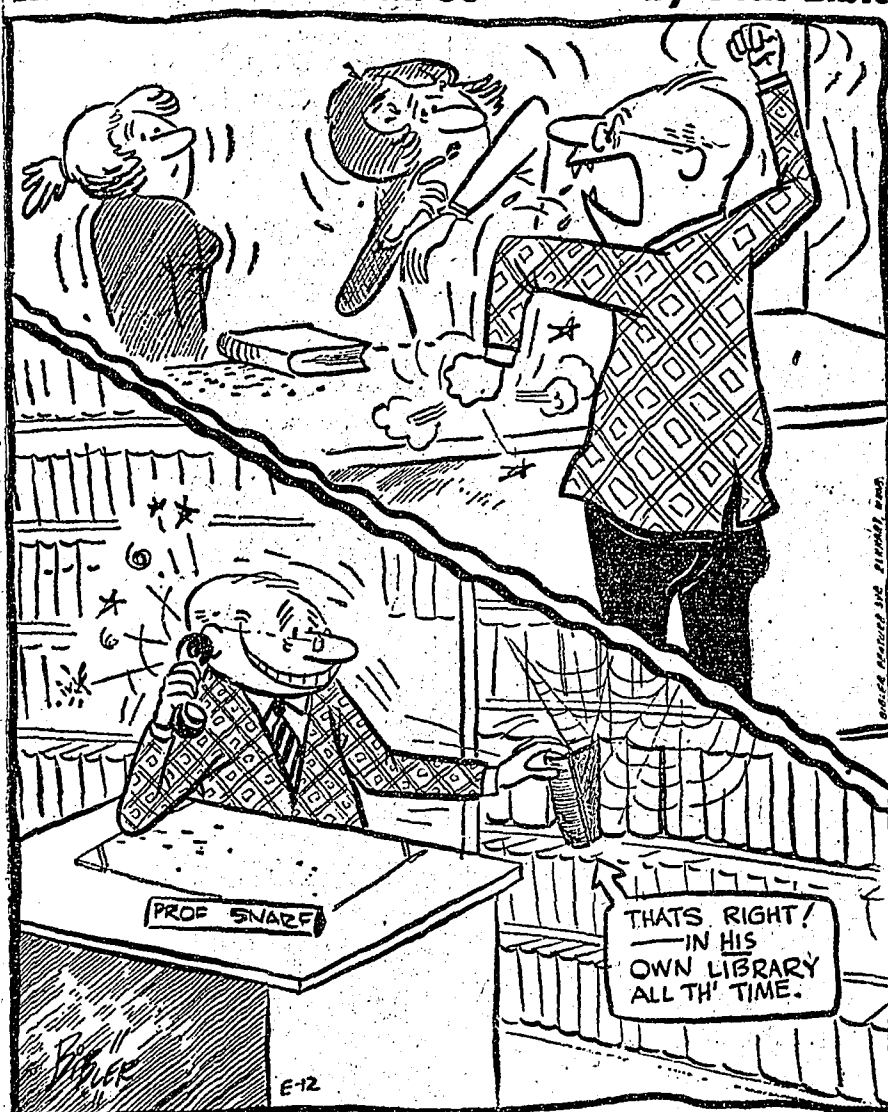
One of the purposes of the Student Christian Association is to provide opportunities for mature discussion of religious problems of college students, and for the past year nearly every one of our regular Sunday evening meetings, which are open to all members of the college community, has been devoted to varying success, to some of these problems.

The anonymous author of a letter in the December 5 ECHO calls attention to the need for discussion of several issues which he calls "basic questions" on religion. It should not be necessary to point out that some of these "basic questions" have specifically been the subject of SCA open meetings in the past year and a half. As a matter of fact, at least seven of them have been discussed at one or more meetings, and our meeting of January 11, will be a discussion of the problem of science and religion, with more details to be announced later.

However, the SCA is anxious to serve the campus and the community (Continued on Page Thirteen)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for three years — Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information — and furthermore —"

Saint and Genius, Joan of Arc

By Barbara Brockway

(This is an answer to the rather controversial analysis printed several weeks ago.)

"Saint Joan", a play in six scenes with an epilogue, was written by Bernard Shaw in 1924. Since that date the play itself and a long but interesting and informative preface, have been the objects of much contentious criticism.

In this preface, which has been hailed by many critics as one of Shaw's most brilliant pieces of writing and by others as his most tedious and blasphemous, Shaw declares that Joan was both a genius and a saint. But how can these be combined? The usual concept is that a person is either one or the other. Joan was a military genius — of this there can be no doubt. She had a keen and vivid imagination to which Shaw has attributed her voices. Yet the fact that she herself believed in these voices and followed their commands makes her a saint. To me, a saint is one who commits an act because God demands it of them, not one who uses God as an excuse for something done. Joan's religion was too much a part of her for her to use it as mere justification.

Joan WAS a SAINT! Shaw did, it is true, dissect and analyze her. Yet a dissection of a saint does not reduce the saintliness; it only serves to clarify it and place it where it should stand, unhampered by romanticism. Shaw did this in the light of his knowledge of the times in which Joan was living. That he made errors was inevitable, yet he depicts her more rationally in a more comprehensible situation than any other dramatist. That his trial scene is inaccurate, and that he feels that Joan was executed fairly in the eyes of the Church is immaterial. A saint does not necessarily need to be a martyr. St. Francis of Assisi was not, nor was St. Mary.

Joan was a modest country girl who made no pretenses. She was sincere and humble before her God to whom she felt she owed humility above all. She did not concern herself with humility before men whom she considered her equals. That she smacked her shins on social precedence did not detract from her saintliness, which is, after all, a matter of the soul.

The play and the preface are well (Continued on Page Twelve)

Sound and Fury

By Vox Populi

The British, whether on a personal, a national, or an international level, have never succeeded in arranging a general amelioration in the ambience of humanity. The only thing they know for certain about the changes and chances of this mortal life, the only formula they have found which never fails to improve, however ephemerally, the hand that fate has dealt them, is tea.

Before our readers in the Foreign Office mobilize for an exchange of notes, we hasten to explain that the above paragraph was written by Peter Fleming, a loyal exporter of English prose and importer of American dollars. His latest shipment, entitled "The British Character Read in Tea Leaves", appeared in last Sunday's New York Times.

Although the good gray Times could hardly be called esoteric, its articles can not usually be judged by empirical evidence obtainable on Mayflower Hill. Last week, however, we had a British Character of our own — but more of that later. Back to Mr. Fleming and his tea leaves.

"For tea, besides being a sort of totem of normality, is also an essential lubricant of crisis. On the threshold of a birth or in the shadow of a death, waiting for a poll to be declared or waiting for the bombers — whenever there is trouble or tension, when a city has been destroyed, a cow has calved prematurely, or a dress rehearsal has gone wrong, the British take refuge in tea. They have been trained to recognize, in the hisses and the tinkles that accompany its preparation, a solvent of stresses, a cue to relax; and when the tea itself comes they like the taste of the stuff.

"Might be worse" is a phrase used by the British to describe the situations in which, often with a certain bewilderment, they find themselves in. If the situation is a relatively good one, they utter the phrase grudgingly; they do not wish to make themselves actionable by the fates on a charge of hubris. If the situation appears to be bad there is a hint of conviction, almost of defiance, in their statement that it might be worse. Experience taught them to make this judgment; and experience has taught them that it is the only one of their judgments which has always, so far, turned out to be right. But if it is true that all situations might be worse, it must or should be true that all (Continued on Page Thirteen)

AFROTC Skylights

A star is born! It's possible these days to make the headlines even if you're located in some remote part of the world like Waterville. Last Monday's afternoon section meeting proved it. The audience was "in stitches". Maybe we could persuade Major Corbin to add some color to our military ball by relating a story or two. Naturally we'd toss in a free ticket. What say, Major?

Incidentally, the reaction of the group as a whole was very favorable. We feel that with the full support of everyone we will be able to put on a dance which will really be tops. After the Christmas vacation Bob Frank will probably be asking many of you to serve on different committees.

Aubrey Keefe, back from New York after attending a business conference, tells us that while he didn't change the big city, he did have an interesting time. He and students from the other 48 states participated in a week long program which was concerned with the general field of business. Aubrey is also a member of the varsity baseball team and while he was there he scouted the Yankee offices.

The ROTC drill team will start its practice immediately after the Christmas vacation. Sgt. Richard Ramsey will be the staff officer in charge and he will be assisted by Cadet Officers. In the advanced leadership course our "future officers" are learning the manual of arms from Major O'Berry. With all these factors the precision drill team will be one to be proud of, although it will not be quite as fine as that of West Point.

Our personality of the week is Dick Noonan, one of the flight lieutenants of our ROTC drill group. Dick, who is a junior, is president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and represents that group on the Interfraternity Council. Dick is also quite an athlete; he was a member of the varsity football team as halfback; and although he did not play much this year, he was the only bright light in the Bates game. He is destined to play an important part in next year's football team. Dick is also a member of the varsity track team and participates in many other extra-curricular activities. It is men like Dick who will be the officers of tomorrow and he is a credit to the uniform he wears and to the school.

As the vacation draws near, everyone is preparing to leave for greener fields, including the some 250 ROTC cadets. May you all enjoy your "days of freedom" and come January 6, let's all make the final push for the primary target — finals.

LULLABY

You may sleep now, O weary world;
You may sleep 'neath your cover-
let of snow,
Pines and mountains, cottages and
fields —
He is here; harsh winds no longer
blow.

For, scattered on hills round Bethle-
hem,
Where the breeze in the palm-
trees is warm,
The sheep have stopped their fright-
ened cries;
Long promised, through night
comes the Morn.

From the cave the shepherds have
crept away.
Within dwell stillness, great glory,
and peace.
The Lamb of God on the manger
lies;
Henceforth let worldly strife
cease.

Then, silent, rest, ye troubled lands;
Lay aside your chaos, your wars,
and woes,
For God-Made-Men shall guard you
now —
Our Lord — a tiny babe in swad-
dling clothes.

— Yvonne Noble

Cost of Degree Rises Sharply

Since 1949 when the present Senior Class at Colby entered college, the cost of a college education has steadily risen. This has been mainly, probably, because of the tremendously expensive task of rebuilding the campus. But the rise in education expenses is by no means confined to Colby.

In 1948 a twelve man commission was set up by the Association of American Universities, to make a thorough investigation of the financial crisis in American higher education. By special permission from TIME magazine, the ECHO reproduces parts of the findings of this commission.

"At first glance, campus incomes might seem to indicate a glowing prosperity. Gifts from private sources have gone up from \$22 million in 1930 to nearly \$104 million in 1950. Federal grants have jumped

and the endowment capital of private institutions . . . is 75 per cent greater than it was in 1930.

"But for all this paper prosperity, U. S. campuses are in real trouble. The rising costs of education have far outstripped its growing income. Examples: libraries are spending five times as much (nearly \$53 million a year) as they were in 1930; student services (e.g. counseling, psychological testing, etc.) have helped to double administrative costs to \$81 per student a year . . . It can almost be said that the success of higher education has been its financial undoing.

"Actually, the chief culprit is not success but inflation. In the last ten years, building costs have jumped 100-200%, and the cost of operating a campus has just about tripled.

" . . . The commission offers no neatly packaged plan for paying this staggering bill, but it does make a few suggestions. For one thing, U.S. higher education must economize. In one library of 180,000 volumes, investigators discovered that 60,000 books had not been used in the past five years and that 20,000 had not been out since 1925. Many colleges are using their plants to only a fraction of their capacity, and almost all are trying to give too many courses. Instead of trying to be all things to all men, campuses should divide their specialties, cooperate with one another in exchanging students, and teachers, and in using common facilities.

"But no matter how far U.S. campuses go in slashing their budgets, they will still need more money and they will need to streamline their methods of getting it. Among the commission's suggestions:

1. Research contracts should be made to cover all expenses. Though sponsored research from business and Government has jumped

WSSF Chairman Pleads Cause At Student Council

Mrs. Phyllis Gerlotka, chairman of the World Student Service Fund in New England, spoke at the Student Government meeting on December 8, pleading for an increase in the Colby donation to her organization. She pointed out the absolute necessity that students donate, for the sole source of revenue is through the contributions of college students.

As examples of this need for student funds, she presented the following illustrations.

In South-eastern Asia, the only opportunities for students to earn money are as unskilled labor. (This field, also, is well supplied with workers in Asia.) The WSSF spends its money to teach such students typing and like skills in three month courses.

India has the world's highest tubercular rate. The Fund is forced to turn away anyone who is afflicted with this killer — to tell them to "Go out and die" — in order that they may use the money for disease prevention.

In Indonesia students must sign up a year in advance for books.

The Fund presents medical scholarships to negro students in South Africa who have been ousted from their classes because of discrimination.

It gives aid to students in Yugoslavia.

In Poland the entire monthly salary of a college professor will sole two shoes. A new pair costs ten months wages.

In the prison camps, during the last war, people struggling for education set up courses, managed to procure a few books, and arranged to award degrees through the leading European Universities.

Mrs. Gerlotka concluded by reminding that this Fund operates in 32 countries and is run solely on student donations.

contracts usually cover only direct expenses, and the campus itself must still pay the overhead.

2. Education must press for a definite military manpower policy. The rise and fall of enrollments and the national confusion about student deferments have seriously harassed the colleges, for "no institution knows from year to year what commitments it can make."

3. Tuitions should be raised in some instances. Though student fees have gone up 75% in the last ten years, they still have not reached their reasonable limit.

4. U.S. campuses should join in state or regional groups to solicit funds from new sources: corporations, . . . alumni funds, labor unions

Christian View Of Communism

When a Christian studies communism he finds many things to approve in it, according to John C. Bennet, this week's visiting lecturer in Religion and Philosophy. On this note he begins an article entitled "Can We Ever Support Communism?"

"In countries where great changes are needed and where the communist movement is the one movement that promises results, Christians are tempted to take the position that they will support some aspects of communism and reject others," writes Bennett, citing the communist "goals" of world peace, racial equality, and a classless society.

The record to date in countries which have been under communist rule for several years shows that the good elements in communism have turned out to be the entering wedge for its evil, the article warns. A "people's government" supported by liberals often becomes an instrument of atheistic autocracy, and churches are the first victims.

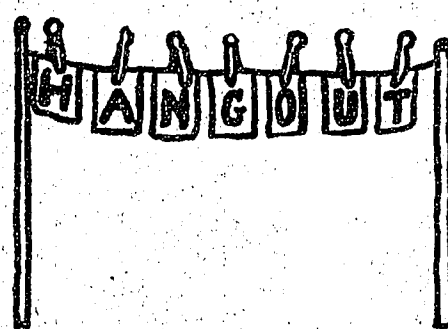
In answer to his own question, Bennet writes that it is impossible to "use communism for God's purposes". Therefore — "and I am prepared to have people say this answer is conditioned by the fact that I am an American" — a Christian should never help communism to gain power.

"I hesitate to say this without adding two warnings", he concludes. "We must not allow ourselves to make such a choice easily as a form of escape, and we must not allow ourselves to become instruments of reactionary anticommunism. Christian opposition to communism needs to be very critical of itself and always stand on Christian ground."

Bennet has also written a book entitled "Christianity and Communism", published in 1951 by Haddam House. A slim volume (128 pages), it nevertheless contains a wealth of factual data on the nature of communism, the main issues between Christianity and communism, along with the relation of Christianity to alternative political and economic systems.

A dual approach, emphasizing the Christian obligation to resist com-

"Of all the sources of income available, however, the commission firmly rejects the most obvious — and the most dangerous. Warns the commission: 'We as a nation should call a halt at this time to the introduction of new programs of direct federal aid to colleges and universities. We also believe it undesirable for the Government to expand the scope of its scholarship aid to individual students . . . (lest) the freedom of higher education . . . be lost.'"



Hail to Thee, Blithe Ybloc

"As you no doubt know, a mule is a cross between a horse and a donkey. But what a combination! Its result is an animal which is brainy and clever, undoubtedly the intellectual superior of the horse. The mule, of course, is stubborn, but he also has unlimited stamina. He is very playful and can hold himself in reserve for whatever may arise. Not only is he cunning and crafty, but he never becomes sullen nor loses his temper. Like the wise athlete he keeps in training by eating sparingly."

Ybloc has not always been a Colby institution. The above description of the Blue and Gray's mascot comes from a 1932 column in the ECHO, describing how Mr. Y came to be.

The article continues, "As the Blue and Gray had often been considered an unknown factor, we were thought of as more or less a dark horse among sports fans throughout New England. An ECHO editorial suggested that the dark horse was hardly suitable — so why not change to an animal which was neither dark nor a horse?" The White Mule was the inevitable outcome.

Following this was a description of the first game at which Ybloc officiated, and the terrific, tremendous success of his debut.

"The Colbyites rushed madly over the countryside for the ensuing four days and by November 11, the day of the big game with Bates, a quadruped of the species in question had been rustled from a nearby farm. It had been seventeen years since Bates had defeated Colby, but it looked as though the tide was about to turn, for the Bobcat had to her credit decisive victories over Maine and Bowdoin. Colby, on the other hand, had eked out a win over Maine and had tied the Bowdoin boys. Student interest was keyed to a high pitch for a victory meant a championship — the first since 1914.

"The big day arrived and there was the mule, cavorting in front of the stands. Two gentlemen of the Colby backfield watched the beast's powerful kicks. Perhaps they were inspired; at any rate one of them, Soule by name, made a drop kick in the final period which broke the 7-7 tie and gave Colby a 10-7 victory. The other man, a certain Bill Millett, who is still very much a personage on the Colby campus (!) seemed to be punting farther and better than ever before. Together the white mule and the Colby team had done the trick, and the mascot was doomed to stick with this institution. The dark horse was gone, and he white mule was here to stay."

looked, says Bennet, but it is secondary because military victory over Russia would save none of the real values which communism threatens.

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Libe Stays Open Later Evenings

Through the cooperation of the Student Council, Administrative Committee, and the Library Staff, the evening hours in the Reference and Reserve Reading Rooms have been extended to 10 p.m. effective on Monday, December 8th.

The area comprising the Public Catalog and Exhibition Room also will be open, but only for individual study, not for groups who desire to hold buzz-sessions and discussions.

Any student who claims that his daily schedule does not allow time to make use of the card catalogue during the daytime, in connection with research or term papers, will have the opportunity during the added evening hours.

Any student who claims that he does not have time to secure books on his own time during the day, may fill out on call slips the complete information requested, and leave the call slips in a box at the Loan Desk for that purpose. If the student calls at the Loan Desk the following morning between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon, the books so requested will be available, provided they are not already in circulation.

A reserve book may be checked out from the Reserve Desk for overnight use, beginning at 9:15 p.m., provided the book is not signed up in advance for the last hour, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Council Revises Fund Allocations

Sixty percent of Colby's 1953 Campus Chest will remain on campus, being used for the Student Government Scholarship and, if necessary, the Newman Fund Scholarship. A vote of the Council members Monday, December 8, lowered this percentage from the 75% agreed upon last year.

Of the remaining 40%, 30% will be directed to the World Student Service Fund, and 10% to the Negro Scholarship. Both these organizations were contributed to last year. The other off-campus charities included in last year's drive, but eliminated by the vote were: Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children, and the American Heart Association. These

College Prepares For Christmas

Holiday Season Brings Formals, Parties

In anticipation of the holidays, most of the fraternities are holding their annual Christmas dances and parties this weekend.

The Alpha Tau Omegas are holding their formal Christmas Dance at the fraternity house tonight. They have obtained two bands for the occasion; the local college jazz band led by John Hatch and a dance band from the vicinity. Under the leadership of social chairmen, Super Ganem and Bill Sullivan, an eventful evening is anticipated by everyone.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is also planning a Christmas Dance tonight. They have incorporated the services of the dance band from Arnold's Trail. Frank Totman, as social chairman, deems the dance a big success.

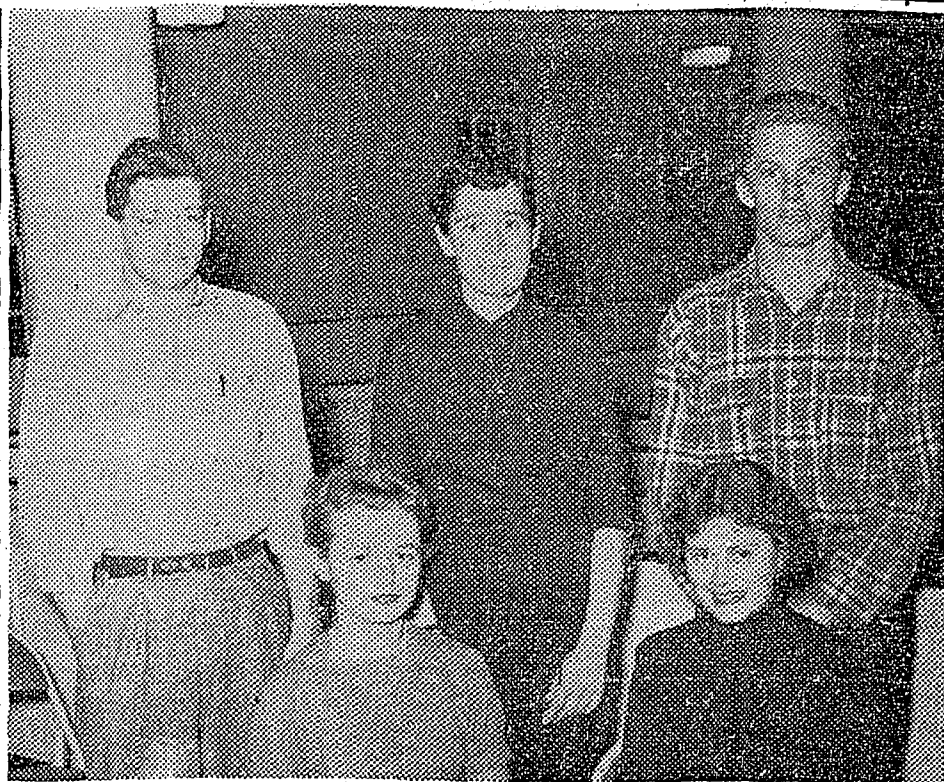
At the Winslow Grange Hall, tonight, a Christmas Dance is being held by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. It is to be formal and the music will be supplied by the dance band of Oscar Brown. An outstanding evening is expected by all. Their social chairman is Doug Chalout.

For something different, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is using "The Circus" as their theme for tonight's dance. Gil Talmadge is their social chairman and predicts a gala affair. The dance is to be held at China Grange.

The Phi Delta Thetas are holding their semi-formal Christmas Dance tonight at the fraternity house. Louis Ferraguzzi is their social chairman and expects the dance to be one of their biggest successes. The dance band of Jack LaChance

were not included since it was felt that community chest drives to which Colby parents contribute give to these two funds. The WSSF and the Negro Scholarship, on the other hand, are student-supported funds; for that reason the percentage of contribution was upped.

The vote culminated a drive by the IFA to increase the amount allocated to outside charities, specifically the WSSF. Miss Phyllis Gerlotka, Secretary of the WSSF, spoke in behalf of that fund.



Soloists for the Glee Club's presentation of the "Magnificat" are: seated — Beverly Ambrose, Joey Leader; standing — John Willey, Carol Bruning, Chuck Barnes. Absent: Dorothy Sellar. The concert will be presented in the Lorimer Chapel, Sunday, December 14, at 8:00 p.m. Included on the program will be selections by the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra.

Sorority News

A. D. Pi

Miss Pauline Tompkins, Dean of Women, was guest of honor at a candlelight tea given by Alpha Delta Pi sorority on Sunday afternoon, November 23, 1952. Members and pledges of all four sororities were invited; and the ADPi pledges poured. Other guests included: Miss Elizabeth Libbey, Mrs. Everett Strong, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. Achilles Biron, Mrs. Sherwood Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Sims, and Prof. and Mrs. Lester Weeks. (Mr. Weeks enjoyed special privileges as the only male in attendance!). The Colbyettes supplied additional entertainment with their renditions of "Deep Purple" and "Great Day".

will supply the music.

The Tau Delta Phi winter formal, with Winter Weekend as its theme, will be held from 7:00 until 1:00 at the fraternity house tonight. The Tau's are holding an open house jazz concert tomorrow afternoon.

The Zeta Psi's are holding a semi-formal party Saturday night. It's open to the public and they have secured a dance band for the event. They are planning to have their formal dance later on in the season.

In the congratulations department, we wish Mimi Stinchfield, '55, much happiness on her recent acquisition of a Beta Theta Pi pin. Lucky Joe!

Following the Panhellenic supper last Tuesday night, Gilly Washington spoke to the sorority on her life in Brazil.

Everyone is looking forward to our annual Christmas supper-dance to be held on December 17, 1952 in Dunn Lounge. Flash! Who will be the "Mistle-toe King"?

Tri-Delt

Hurray for Nick! The sock sale made approximately \$150, which will be sent in check form to be used as he sees fit. The Tri-Delts are all very happy about the results of the sale and wish to thank the student body and faculty as well for their grand support of our "Nick Fund". Mr. Loeb reports that he is in fine spirits and is progressing very well.

After these two weeks jammed with activities, hour exams, formals, etc., the Tri-Delts hope that everyone will have a fun-full vacation and a very Happy New Year.

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SCM Leader Is Discussion, Class, Chapel Speaker

Dr. William Muehl, professor of Speech at Yale Divinity School, was one of the two outstanding speakers visiting the Mayflower Campus for the Student Christian Conference held the weekend of December 5th through the 7th. Addressing students representing colleges throughout the entire Maine area, Dr. Muehl showed himself a dynamic speaker. One of his lectures, "Social Action in the History of the Church" traced the incentive and result of social movement from the very beginning of the Christian Church. His second lecture was in the form of the sermon for Sunday Chapel in which he stressed the importance of individual responsibility for social action.

Dr. Muehl graduated from the University of Michigan with a law degree and was admitted to the Michigan State Bar. While instructing at the University of Michigan, he became director of the Student Religious Association. To qualify himself for this position, Professor Muehl took several courses in religious training. Later Muehl became an instructor at Yale Divinity School where he now teaches classes in speech and religious drama. This is the first time that Dr. Muehl has come to a Maine Area Conference. He has, however, been to a number of Student Christian Movement conferences in both Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The speakers at this year's weekend conference not only delivered the basic lectures which were discussed by the various seminar groups, but they led in discussions and recreational activities. Dr. Muehl sat in on several seminars on Friday and Saturday and remarked that most of the discussion groups were searching diligently the fundamental problems of social action. He seemed to feel, as was thought by all, that the Conference was a success.

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Newman Club

The spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Newman Club last Sunday, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, was attended by about seventy people. Special guests of the occa-

ion were Professor and Mrs. Fulam, Miss Pinette, and Chaplain and Mrs. Osborne.

A tentative business meeting is scheduled for Sunday, December 14, in the Women's Union at 7:00 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring any suggestions they may have for second semester activities.

FOOD! FUN! FREE!

If your normally inactive mind has been stimulated by those multi-colored plates seen hanging in every nook and cranny, don't fret, kiddies, for it's the Class of '53, heralding a momentous occasion.

On January 8, starting time 6:00 p.m., in the Hurd Room, Roberts Union, the senior class is most cordially invited to a free (at last!) dinner. Whether you've heard or not, "All is free to the Class of '53". Following the senior supper, a gala affair, run along the lines of a Barnum and Bailey production, will start rolling about 8:00, featuring dancing for all classes, stag and drag (bird-dogs on a leash, please). This monster rally ought to give you all a chance to extend that New Year's Eve feeling. Dress will be informal as will be most of the entertainment, so watch your daily bulletin for further news about the band.

People promoting this evening of merriment are: Gil Talmade and Betty Winkler, Goody supply; Terry Terrill, Decorations; Nan Lasbury, Dance, with hubby Chase hucstering the programs; Ellie and Rex Mearns on Publicity; Alice Colby, Refreshments; and Mimi Price, Invitations.

Bixlers Will Take West Coast Trip

President and Mrs. Bixler plan to leave on December 26 for Los Angeles where they will attend the convention of the Association of American Colleges on January 6, 7, and 8. Dr. Bixler will also attend meetings of the Commission on Liberal Education which is scheduled for the same period.

The Bixlers will visit New Orleans, Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, San

New Scholarship Is Bequeathed

A new scholarship to be awarded to a Colby Junior or Senior girl for "outstanding religious leadership in the life of the college" has been established, honoring Adelaide True Ellery, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the class of 1890.

Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Washington. They will meet with Colby groups in most of these cities, and will exhibit movies and slides of the Mayflower Hill campus.

Northwestern University will be their host for three days, and will hear President Bixler deliver the Founder's Day address on January twenty-fifth.

On their return trip to Colby, the Bixlers will make a final stop at Worcester, Massachusetts, where they will participate in the installation ceremonies of a new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Clark University.

Mrs. Ellery, who died in October of 1936, did graduate work at Radcliffe where she received an MA degree in 1895. She was former preceptress at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N. S., and at Vermont Academy. Mrs. Ellery later moved to Schenectady, N. Y., where she was on the Board of Directors of the YWCA, chairman of the Committee on Religious Activities, and a member of the committee that planned the present Association's Building. A bronze tablet at the door of the chapel for prayer and meditation in this building says:

"Adelaide True Ellery, 1936, zealous in the association of young women, in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, in the promotion of growth of Christian character in the extension of the Kingdom of God."

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Fraternity News

T. D. P.

Last Sunday night the Taus had their first in a series of faculty coffees. Represented were about half of the faculty with the rest of the departments to be present at a later date. All present enjoyed themselves and a very interesting discussion of faculty-student relations followed.

At this time we would like to welcome four new pledges into our chapter. They are: Ben Duce, Frank Dunn, Steve Strauss, and Al Chore. Our basketball team has not fared too well so far but with the able coaching of brother Grodberg, we should have a season.

Tonight is our annual winter formal and Ed Eisen and his social committee have done a swell job in planning a rare weekend. Tomorrow we are holding an open house at which time there will be a great jam session. We cordially invite everyone to attend. It will be noisy, anyhow.

Earle, Steve and George are cutting up the ice most every afternoon. Christmas time approaching and all the brothers want cars except Major Frank and Captain Landay, who want B-29s. Since the passing of Caesar the house has seemed lonely. We hope Bronco will come through and bring up some other animal. See you next year.

Phi Delt

This being the season of good will and traditional charity, we feel it is our duty to adhere to the proverbial traditions and present the rest of

the Colby family with this informative package of good cheer. As the soft sweet strains of "Silent Night" and "God Rest Your Merry Gentlemen" permeate the air around our beautiful campus we shall attempt to recapitulate the fraternity's actions and activities, 99% of which are not for print, thus far. The other 1% consists chiefly of our sterling leadership in bringing closer relationship between faculty and the fraternity.

The number one song in the nation may be "I Saw Daddy Kissing Santa Claus" but in the house the hit of the day is "Is De Flame Still Boiling In Your Heart" ably rendered by Hundra Head. Ralph (Auto-Honk) is on a steady diet of Charles Antell's No. 9 as he believes his loss of hair is caused from malnutrition. Ace (the Scrimmer) is asking Santa for an extra long cigarette because the last time he smoked he started a fire in his nostril hairs. Reno (the Wheels) Nevada is dazzling the Ticonic St. wench although it is rumored that the co-eds want their stockings full of him. Bib Lou is giving trumpet lessons downtown with startling success.

A lugubrious amount of goodies was received by Nick over the Thanksgiving holidays and if any of you have an opportunity during the Christmas vacation to visit him, don't forget to bring him some seasonal SPIRIT.

Two pledges, Leaky Lee Larson and Pat Hughes, were initiated this fall swelling our active membership to three. The winter formal is being held in the house tonight so you girls won't have to worry about "Cheeky" calling at five-thirty as he already has a date. Due to co-ed opinion, the worm has turned. The Baron has deserted his pib ways and has been exhausting his limited wardrobe in order to gain a more favorable impression with the dolls.

There are several in the house to whom congratulations are in order. To Charlie Windhorst on being elected co-captain; to that grand old man of the game Ray Billington, and Maine's outstanding lineman, George Bazer on being chosen to the All-Maine team; to Frank on scoring 34 points and breaking the record; to Johnny Herbert who played guts ball against Maine and still limps to prove it; to the whole house for getting off social suspension; and finally to the alumni for getting us such a nice house mother.

We would like this opportunity to thank all of you who have written to Nick. We appreciate it and so does Nick. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

Forna's comment of the week: "If your trout hurts you can try some of my Lounges!!"

LAMBDA CHI

I don't really see much sense in writing a column this week because by the time this issue comes out very few people will be in any condition to read it anyway. However, for those of us who refrain, I will attempt to give a rundown of the week's events.

A little informal gathering down at Wulf's last week end proved rather amusing and embarrassing to a few. Mr. and Mrs. W. gave an impromptu performance which would have made Arthur Murray beam. George Pirie, as always, rose to the occasion and stood out as a protector of womanhood. Malt expounded on the culinary prowess of a Great Dane, or something like that. He was a little confusing as usual. "Wrong Way" McAuliffe was very much grounded due to inclement weather. If you think it sounds confusing, you should have been there!

All sorts of weird looking attire are being brought out of closets for the costume dance tonight. The theme is a circus, and this one will have its share of clowns. Frank "I didn't ever" King almost went as the strong man. He ran into trouble, though. He couldn't lift the three-pound weight and the smallest loin cloth we had sagged slightly and might have proved a little embarrassing.

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sing.

Tom Ford's room has become quite popular since we found "Gretchen" hiding behind the radio.

"Advice of the week." Mike, one consolation is that things can't get any worse.

SLAUGHTER IN THE TEEPEE

or

HER SUFFERING WAS INTENTS

Last week the Delta U's were really "Up"; up in the Chapel (decorating), and up in the scores of the basketball games against the Lambda's and the Taus. Captain Rappaport lead his Delta Up bowling team to a victory over the Indies. Most of the brothers were "up" for Saturday night — "up" in Fair-

field at the Arnold Trail, and more than a few brothers have been up all night recently.

Congratulations to Brother Phil Lawson and wife Florette on the birth of his first little D. U. Also congratulations to Pete Perry.

The D. U.'s extend Best Wishes to you and yours for a Very Merry Christmas.

ZETE

The kids had a good time at our party.

The basketball team beat the Phi Delt and the Lambda Chis.

Mark Powley decorated the house. Annual party tomorrow night.

Merry Christmas to all.
(Hour exam tomorrow.)

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and

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Pat, Jean,
Bea, Paul

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To
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Administration, Professors,
Friends, Alumni

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Sorority News

Chi O.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held recently by Chi Omega at the Jefferson Hotel. On Saturday, December 6th, Chi Omega had a Christmas party for Waterville children in Women's Union in conjunction with Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. Many thanks to these two groups for their very able assistance!

The members of the sorority are looking forward with pleasure to the traditional Christmas party being given by the pledges on the last meeting before vacation.

At this time, we would like to extend a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the ECHO readers on behalf of the Chi Omega sorority.

Food Service Runs Many Banquets

Many Colby students are not aware of all the functions of the Colby Food Service headed by Miss Nichols. Outside of preparing the regular meals in the women's dorms and at Roberts Union, the foremost activity of the Service is putting on various banquets. An average of forty to fifty banquets are put on each year for college groups or groups closely connected with the college.

For example, there were three sorority banquets and two sports banquets for the Athletic Department given last year. Colby Weekend, Winter Carnival, and Commencement also involve banquets. Ban-

quets are given, too, for Trustees and Faculty, the Senior class, Phi Beta Kappa, special guests of President Bixler, and Departmental organizations. The banquet attendance ranges from eight up to 200 people.

The spring and fall are times of the most banquets. This October, eleven banquets were given for special events. These banquets are held in Roberts Union, usually; and the regular Food Service staff prepares the food. College girls who wish to earn extra money sign up at the beginning of each year to waitress.

In addition to banquets, the Food Service puts on teas and prepares picnics. Lunches are put up for such occasions as COC mountain hikes and canoe trips, Language club meetings, and Glee Club trips. A further service is supplying the food for picnic lunches for small individual groups.

Gun Club Forms; Needs Members

The newly formed Colby College Gun Club will start its membership drive in January, immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The Gun Club, which is affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America, will be open to all persons associated with Colby College, i.e., members of the faculty as well as students. Membership is open to both men and women. Dues for the club will be \$2.00 for the first year and \$1.00 each year thereafter.

Present officers of the club are: Peter Stutts, president; Douglas Harlor, vice president; Arlie Porath, secretary; Tom Ford, treasurer; Sid Farr, range officer. Major Samuel E. Corbin has been appointed faculty advisor. A number of committees have been established but will be completed with new members.

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Range has been made available to the club each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lt. Colonel C. Philip Christie had promised all possible assistance to the club.

Activities for the coming semester will include: a series of guest lecturers on shooting and sporting subjects; educational films on guns and sporting subjects, available through the National Rifle Association and other sources; a training program for those persons who have little or no knowledge of shooting and who wish to learn; a league within the club for its members. (This league will operate for 6 or 8 weeks. Separate teams for men

and women will be in this league, so that men will not compete against women, or vice versa.)

The National Rifle Association has many marksmanship awards for members of clubs such as Colby's. During the league and during regular practice, these awards may be earned. At the termination of the league, regular awards are planned for the winning teams, as well as for individual honors.

Ammunition will be available to members of the club at approximately a 25 per cent saving from the regular store prices. Plans are underway to make available a number of .22 caliber rifles to the club members.

At present only .22 caliber rifle shooting will be available to club members; however, .22 caliber pistol shooting facilities as well as some skeet shooting may soon be available.

The members of the club wish to make it clear that if a student does not now know how to shoot, this is the place to learn.



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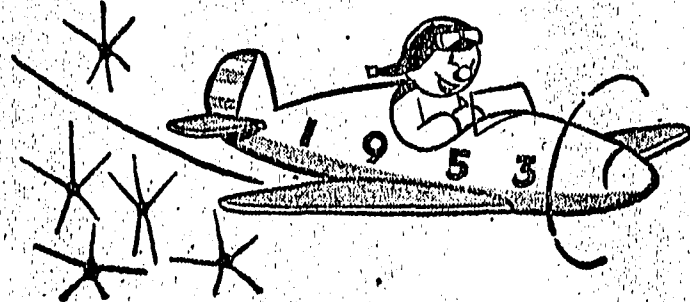
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR



TO ALL

From the Sororities

ALPHA DELTA PI
CHI OMEGA

DELTA DELTA DELTA
SIGMA KAPPA

"Football is a lot of hot air surrounded by pigskin" —Knut Rockne.

Frosh Open Year; Success Predicted

By Al Nagy

The Colby yearlings opened their '52-'53 hardwood campaign recently with an impressive 82-69 victory over the Portland Boys Club. Coach Ed Roundy's charges were never in any serious trouble throughout the game. They led at half-time 39-30, and after a mild tongue lashing by the veteran coach, they came back to score 43 points in the last two stanzas.

Big Bob Raymond was the big gun for the Blue and Gray quintet, scoring 20 points on six field goals and eight free throws. Jamieson, Marshall, and Van Allen also added to the offensive punch by tossing 13, 10, and 10 points respectively. The fine display of rebounding by Justin

Cross, and Bob Bruns' adept ball handling were also prime factors for the victory.

In a pre-game interview, Coach Roundy stated that the team has "good shooting" possibilities but that they don't have polish. He indicated that polish was something that could be obtained through experience so he wasn't too worried about it. Roundy would not commit himself by making any predictions as to the outcome of the season or to the potential stars of the frosh squad. "The boys haven't been under fire yet, and practice sessions and scrimmages mean very little", was the way Mr. Roundy successfully maneuvered to avoid commitments.

Perhaps I should follow the example set by the freshman mentor and not attempt to make any predictions. Because of my successful predictions of the presidential election and several cabinet appointments, I cannot resist this temptation.

The squad will emerge with a record of 11 wins and 3 losses. I'll even stick my neck out further by saying the losses go to Maine Maritime, Hebron Academy, and Maine Central Institute. (Away). I also see the Baby Mules as being one of the highest scoring freshmen teams in the history of Colby, with Jamieson, Raymond, and Rice being the top producers. They will, however, also

be one of the poorest defensive freshman teams on record.

The members of the freshman team are: Fred Bagnall, Bob Bruns, Justin Cross, Don Dunbar, Norman Gould, Jim Jamieson, John Jubinsky, John Marshall, Harry Meinhold, Lewis Parsons, Harvey Phillips, Larry Pugh, Bob Raymond, Don Rice, Ken Swanson, Dave Van Allen, Ronny Weber, and John Ziegler.

These boys spend an average of fifteen hours a week practicing. They deserve support and appreciation. There were only thirty or forty spectators at the freshman's initial game of the new campaign, but yet the stands were filled for the varsity game some two hours later. For the benefit of those who have enough spirit to want to remedy the situation, the remaining games are:

Dec. 10*	South Portland High	H
Dec. 13	Husson College	H
Dec. 16	Maine Maritime Acad.	H
Jan. 10	Bridgton Academy	H
Jan. 12	Bates Freshmen	H
Jan. 15	Hebron Academy	A
Jan. 17	Ricker College	H
Feb. 12	Maine Central Institute	H
Feb. 17	Maine Central Institute	A
Feb. 20	Portland Junior College	H
Feb. 21*	Coburn Classical Inst.	H
Feb. 25	Higgins Classical Inst.	H
Feb. 28	Bates Freshmen	A
* Afternoon Games		
H	Home Games	
A	Away Games	

Lookin' Em Over

By Paul Downing

Early results of the intramural basketball league show that the DU's are up on top with a two and nothing record. Following closely only one half point behind, are the DKE's, ATO's (last year's champions), Phi Delt's, and Zetes. Behind these leaders come the LCA's with a one and one record, the KDP's who have lost their one game, and the Tau Delt's and Independents with nothing and two records. (All statistics as of December 7.)

The DU's won their first game over the KDP's by a score of 63-42. Pete Salmon was high scorer of the game with 18 points. The Tau Delt's were the next victims, buckling under by a score of 40-27. High men in this game were Salmon and Mike Manus, who for two games now have 32 and 25 points respectively, so that they are high scorers for the league, along with the Phi Delt's Bob Hudson who is tied with Manus for second place, and Scot Foster, DKE, who has netted 16 points in his one game.

There will be four games next week before Christmas vacation. On Monday the KDP's tackle the Lamb-

da Chis, and the Tau Delt's oppose the Zetes. On Tuesday the DU's play the Independents, and on Wednesday the ATO's take on the Zetes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	as of December 8		
DU	2	0	1.000
DKE	1	0	1.000
ATO	1	0	1.000
Phi Delt	1	0	1.000
Zete	1	0	1.000
LCA	1	1	.500
KDP	0	1	.000
Tau Delt's	0	2	.000
Indies	0	2	.000

December 15

6:30 KDP vs. LCA

7:30 Tau Delt vs. Zete

December 16

4:30 DU vs. Indies

December 17

4:30 ATO vs. Zete

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W. A. A. News

With one more game to be played between Woodman and Mary Low, the inter-dorm basketball tournament stands as follows: Louise Coburn defeated Foss and Mary Low for a total of two wins and one loss, Foss defeated Mary Low and Woodman for a total of two wins and one loss, and Woodman defeated Louise Coburn for a total of one win and one loss.

The volleyball tournament will begin after vacation. All those interested must complete three practices before then.

Skating and skiing may be combined to make up eight hours of credit, rather than eight hours of each being necessary. Those who do either or both must keep track of of their hours.

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Colby Places Six On All-Maine; Four Linemen, Two Backs Cited

Six Colby men were named to the All-Maine football team, chosen by Maine football experts under the sponsorship of the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Ed Fraktman, George Bazer, Ray Billington placed on the Offensive squad, with Tony Yanuchi, Buddy Reed, and Joe Cartier on the Defensive.

Bowdoin and Maine topped the choices with seven representatives each, while Bates filled the two remaining vacancies.

Glowing descriptions were accorded each Colby representative. Fraktman was called an artist "at elusiveness down field and perpetual decoy when not actually accepting aials." "Terrific" was the word used for Bazer, "the Mule leader who played the game like a man possessed most of the Fall, double-duty stuff much of the way, tackling with bone-jarring fury." Yanuchi was particularly cited for his action in the Colby-Bowdoin game.

Reed, "effective" defensive center, and Cartier, whose "passing was excellent" and who "kept Colby going at times" came in for their share of praise, while Billington received rave notices to the effect that he "earned his spot with not

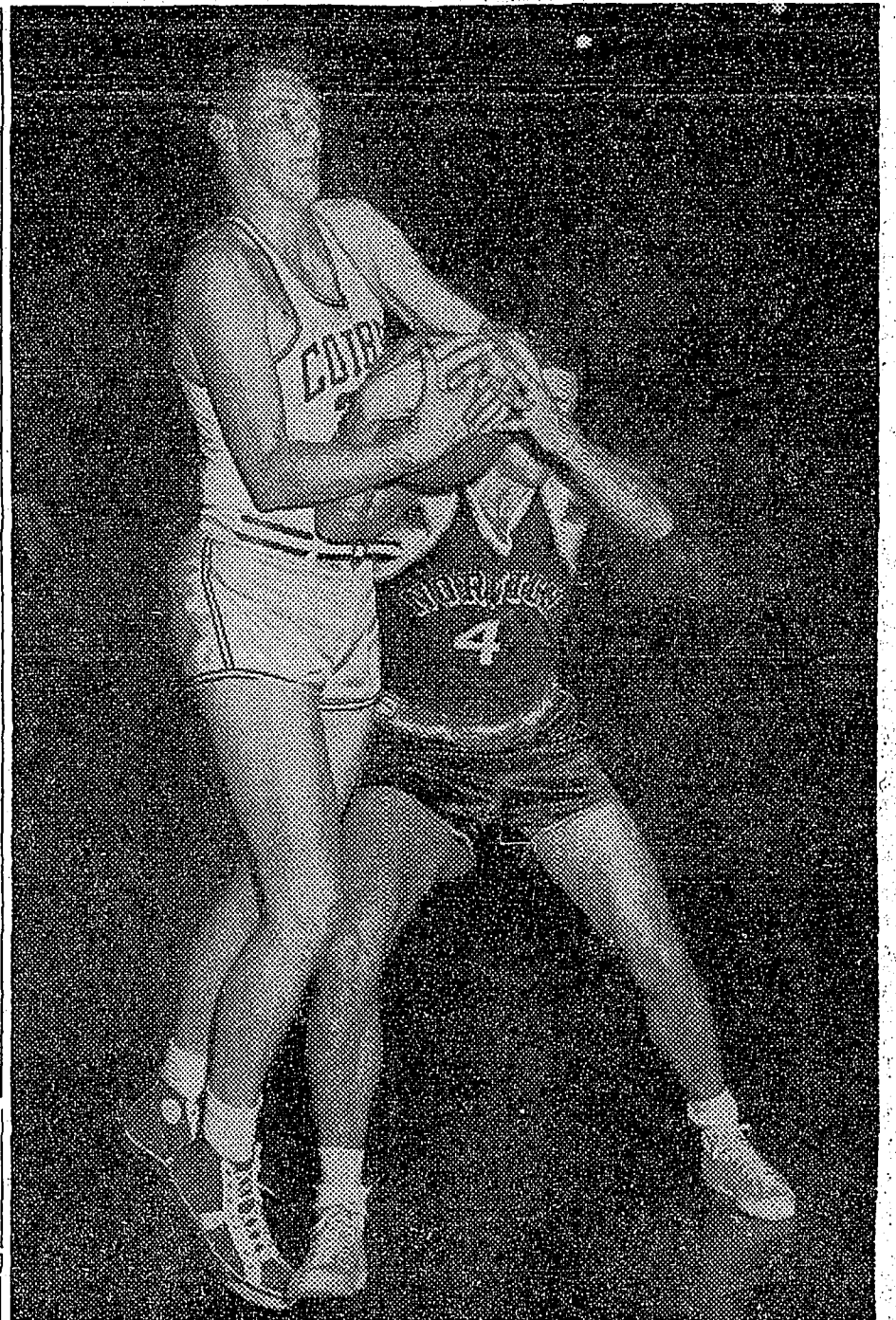
only some fantastic running but some fantastic pass-catching that came close to turning Colby into the surprise factor of the whole series. For elusiveness, Billington, even with an ankle in none too good shape, would probably take the cake and the tray with it. He almost pulled Colby out as it was."

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Edwin Fraktman	Colby	End
Fred Flemming	Bowdoin	End
George Bazer	Colby	Tackle
Edward Cianchette	Maine	Tackle
Philip Butterfield	Maine	Guard
Gerard Godstein	Bowdoin	Guard
Don Agnostinelli	Bowdoin	Center
Jack Cosgrove	Bowdoin	QB
Melvin Totman	Bowdoin	Halfback
Ray Billington	Colby	Halfback
Ed Bogdanovitch	Maine	Fullback

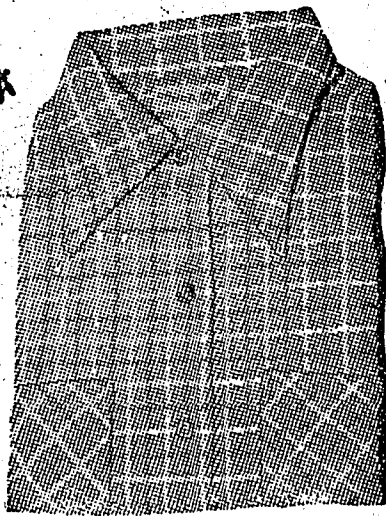
DEFENSIVE TEAM

Charles Pappas	Bates	End
Gordon Thorburn	Maine	End
Anthony Yanuchi	Colby	Tackle
Harrison Richardson	Maine	Tackle
Arthur Cecelski	Bowdoin	Guard
Thomas Golden	Maine	Guard
Carleton Reed	Colby	Center
Urban Cartier	Colby	QB
John McGovern	Bowdoin	Halfback
Richard Raia	Bates	Halfback
John Butterfield	Maine	Fullback



Ted Wiegand demonstrates the ease and determination with which Colby wrapped up the game against Norwich last Saturday night.

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Howie '41

The Other Side Of The Fence

By Bob Alpert

With Maine football out of the way and with plenty of grudges left, let's take a look and see how the Maine Collegiate Basketball teams size up. It is only fitting that our vindictiveness should quell our great enemy first — the Bates Bobcat. After having received a disgraceful football defeat at the paws of the Bobcats we can only turn to our rangy hoop five to "save face"; but this won't be too easy either because the bobcats have a much stronger basketball squad this year even though Bates Coach Bob Addison is building character.

The Bates '52-'53 squad is built around a hard working local Waterville boy, Captain Charlie Bucknam. Against New Hampshire last Saturday evening Charlie, State Championship Scholastic player, bucketed 20 points and even though Bates lost to U.N.H. 75 to 62 it was close down to the final seconds.

With only 4 seniors on the squad the Lewiston boys can be on their way up the state of Maine hoop ladder. Fourteen home games and only nine away games may turn out to be an asset for the cats.

At present the Bates starting line up is as follows: (this is a good way to save a dime on a program) George Schroder, L.F.; Ken Weiler, R.F.; Don Smith, C; Jim Moody, L.G.; Capt. Charlie Bucknam, L.G.

Captain Bucknam, Ken Weiler, Highland Park, N. J. and Moody, Gorham, Maine, are senior clogs. Smith, West Hartford, Conn. and Schroder, Point, N. Y., are two starting sophomores who appear to be headed for Colby action.

With twenty-three games a lot of men should see action. Seniors: Bucknam, Moody, Goodard, and Weiler; Juniors: Willsey; Sophomores: Bean, Gary Burke, Chumbook, Harris, Koball, Schroder, McKinnon, Ward, and Smith.

Records Break As Norwich Falls

By Bo Fisher

In a crowded Colby Fieldhouse under the expectant and scrutinous eyes of hopeful partisan rooters, the 1952-53 edition of Maine basketball outmanned a scrappy, well-coached Norwich five, 92-65.

The first nighters were in for more than just an ordinary basketball game as Colby rolled out to a 45-32 half-time lead. The tension mounted as a six foot two inch kangaroo tank poured his twenty-sixth point thru the hoop at 8:47 of the third period. Captain Frank Piacentini, driving and one-handing as only he can, broke the Colby individual scoring record with a foul shot three minutes before the end of the game. It was a great exhibition of shooting but no one can say that it was a supreme effort by the ex-Chevrus High School star. Each one of his shots were perfectly legitimate and he collected numerous assists. It was not a question of a one man team. Piacentini was merely making his hoops as he would in practice. However, it must also be mentioned that no other player could honestly justify attempting one of Frank's specialties.

Olet Szweczkowski, Norwich's diminutive guard from Syosset, New York, came in for his share of hoopla also, though in a losing cause.

Duke Berry's team was very well coached, but lack of height and depth may keep the Horsemen from anything more than the role of spoilers this season.

Look out, Colby, Gary Burke hasn't been in the line up yet. The Bangor boy might be the secret weapon they are saving for the Mules. December 13 is the first date.

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Rocky Appelbaum

Last night, the Mule stomped on Norwich by a 92-65 count. This was really the season opener, and I hope that you freshmen were able to see that basketball really is our best sport. I would like to congratulate Captain Frank Piacentini for putting on one of the best scoring exhibitions ever seen in the State of Maine. Time after time, Frank drove through the middle of the court and threw up beautiful hook shots even though tremendously off balance due to the fact that he was being fouled. Piac's 34 points set a record that won't easily be broken on Mayflower Hill, and if it is shattered, the odds are better than even that Frank will do the shattering. Let's not let Frank obscure the rest of the team, however. Ted Lallier played a fine game, and hooking with either hand, managed to score 20 points. Ted Weigand, who probably has the best shot on the team, hooped for eleven markers.

IDLE RAMBLINGS FROM THE ANCIENT PROPHET

I was checking the basketball schedule the other day, attempting to figure out how many games the varsity will lose this year. I believe that the Mules can lose as few as three games and as many as seven (probably five). We should definitely lose to Holy Cross, Youngstown, and Akron. We stand pretty good chances of losing to Boston College, Rochester, Springfield, and St. Anselm's, and possibly St. Michael's. Never having been reluctant to stick my neck out, I predict that we will lose five ball games this year. I concede defeat to Holy Cross, Youngstown, and Akron, and believe that we will also lose to Rochester and the Purple Knights of St. Michaels.

After watching two varsity basketball games as well as innumerable inter-fraternity league hoop contests, I have made my decision about the new foul rule which allows a player to shoot a second foul shot if he misses his first one on a one shot violation. This rule was intended to eliminate fouling. In my opinion this new regulation is an extremely poor one. The only thing it really does is put a poor foul shot on a more equal footing with a good one. It slows up the game tremendously, thus losing in spectator appeal. I have detected no noticeable lag in the committing of personal fouls. The second part of the rule which makes all fouls committed in the last three minutes of the game two shot violations, and does not allow the waiving of fouls, is a sound one.

Maine has defeated Bowdoin in state series contest by a score of 74-60. By the time you people read this we shall have played and defeated Bowdoin by a 25 to 30 point margin. Tomorrow night we will be playing Bates, and I predict a 34 point spread as the Mule continues to kick.

Look for the new Gun Club which will soon be formed on this campus.

Remember January 8 for the dance presented by the Senior class for the entire school! "Everything free from the Class of '53"!

Glad to note that the hockey team has finally had its differences ironed out, and Bo will get to wear the white sweater after all.

Anyone who can run, walk, or crawl report to Andy Tryens who is trying to make winter track a sport worthy of the name here at Colby.

Tryens Pleads For Trackmen

By Rocky Applebaum

Last Friday I had the pleasant task of interviewing the very personable Andy Tryens who is the head track coach at Colby. Andy was very much disturbed by the fact that only eight men reported for his team thus far. He assures me that if he gets sufficient number of men out for the team — twenty, he estimates — they will have a full schedule.

In the past, the winter trackmen have had nothing to practice for because there were no meets to be had. Andy has already made plans to enter a mile relay team and a hurdle in the K. of C. meet in Boston Garden as well as other tentative Boston matches. Mr. Tryens has also spoken with other coaches from this state and they have agreed to schedule inter-collegiate meets in Maine during the winter season, with a view to enlarging this to regular state series competition in the near future.

But to have a track team, it is necessary to have men out for the sport. There are four men to a mile relay team, Andy has one man out. There are three short sprint men needed; several distance men, hurdlers, high jumpers, and weight men.

Coach Tryens realizes that he does not have championship material now but he speaks with the determination that informs you that he's a fighter and will break his back trying to win. He asks to have it emphasized that one does not have to have had previous experience. If you think you can run, drop down and see Andy at the fieldhouse. He's there every day until 6 p.m., and he promises really to work with his boys. This is a good opportunity to win a letter, men. You don't need a scrapbook full of clippings; a desire to run and ambition to help yourself will be enough.

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Action will always speak louder than words, and since lights have been installed, and a hut and music are on the way, one realizes that public skating on Johnson Pond — a thing that this northern college totally lacked — may become an outstanding feature of our winter sports program. However, to anyone even casually associated with skating or hockey, it is very distressing to have to clean the ice of rocks before the surface is skatable. Each day the pond has been littered with stones obviously thrown by some individual of midget mentality. Rocks freeze in the ice and ruin the surface. When a figure or hockey skater skates on concrete or rocks, his blades become dull and only for another 90 cents can they be repaired. In effect, throwing rocks gives indication that students do not wish to skate on Johnson Pond; that lights, hut and music are not needed because vandalism can be accomplished easier in the dark.

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Hockey Team Gets New Coach; Frosh, Varsity Schedule Out

By Bo Fisher

The Colby Varsity Hockey team of 1952-53 became a reality with the appointment of Wilfred Rancourt of Waterville as coach. Mr. Rancourt attended John Carroll University and was a member of the Notre Dame semi-pro hockey team in Waterville.

Announced simultaneously was a six to eight game schedule for the varsity with the freshman team probably playing home and home contests with Hebron, Kents Hill, Waterville High, and St. Dominics. M. I. T., Tufts, Bowdoin and Bates Company will probably oppose the Mules on a similar home and home basis.

Dick Skelley, Melrose, Mass.; Rick Tyler, Portland, Maine; Bo Fisher, Norwood, Mass.; Carl Reed, Woolwich, Maine; and Dick Beatty, Newton, Mass. are veterans of last New Canaan, Conn.

year's team, along with Dick Ullman, Pete Laraba, and newcomer Bob Sheerin who can perform equally well in the nets or on defense.

George Yorks, George Haskell, Dick McKeague, Earl MacGillivray, and Dave Ward have also impressed in early workouts.

Those participating in the freshman program include: Charlie Brown, Wakefield, Mass.; Don Vollmer, Mamaroneck, New York; Charles Morrissey, Newton, Mass.; Dave Dunn, Newton, Mass.; Harry Wey, and Dewitt Boice, Windsor, Connecticut; Dean Berry, Readfield, Me.; Harry Hatfield, Newton, Mass.; Pete Bogren, Weyland, Mass.; Sandy McNeil, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Al Clapp, Montclair, N. J.; Ronnie Weber, Norwalk, Conn.; Bob Carver, Greenfield, Mass.; Bick Dare,

SAINT AND GENIUS

(Continued from Page Four)

worth reading. You may not agree with Shaw's Joan, yet you must, if you think it through logically, unless, of course, you believe that man has no soul and there is no God. Even then it is worth reading to see the effect Joan had on the lives of her contemporaries, for she was either hated or loved. Her simple, straight-forward and sincere personality demanded one or the other. It is a great Play!

Absolutely no tickets for the Colby-Holy Cross game, December 18, at Worcester, are available at Colby. They may be purchased through the ticket manager, Holy Cross Athletic Association, at \$2.00 for floor seats, \$1.20 for balcony. Although they will also be sold at the gate, Colby students are advised to apply as early as possible.

Tickets for the Colby-Tufts game, January 5, at Boston Gardens may be secured at the Colby Athletic Office until December 22. There are no reduced rates for the double header which also features Notre Dame vs. Holy Cross; tickets are \$2.40 and \$1.80 with balcony seats \$1.20. Since the only good seats available to Colby rooters are those obtained through our Athletic Department anyone planning to attend should get them before he goes home for vacation.

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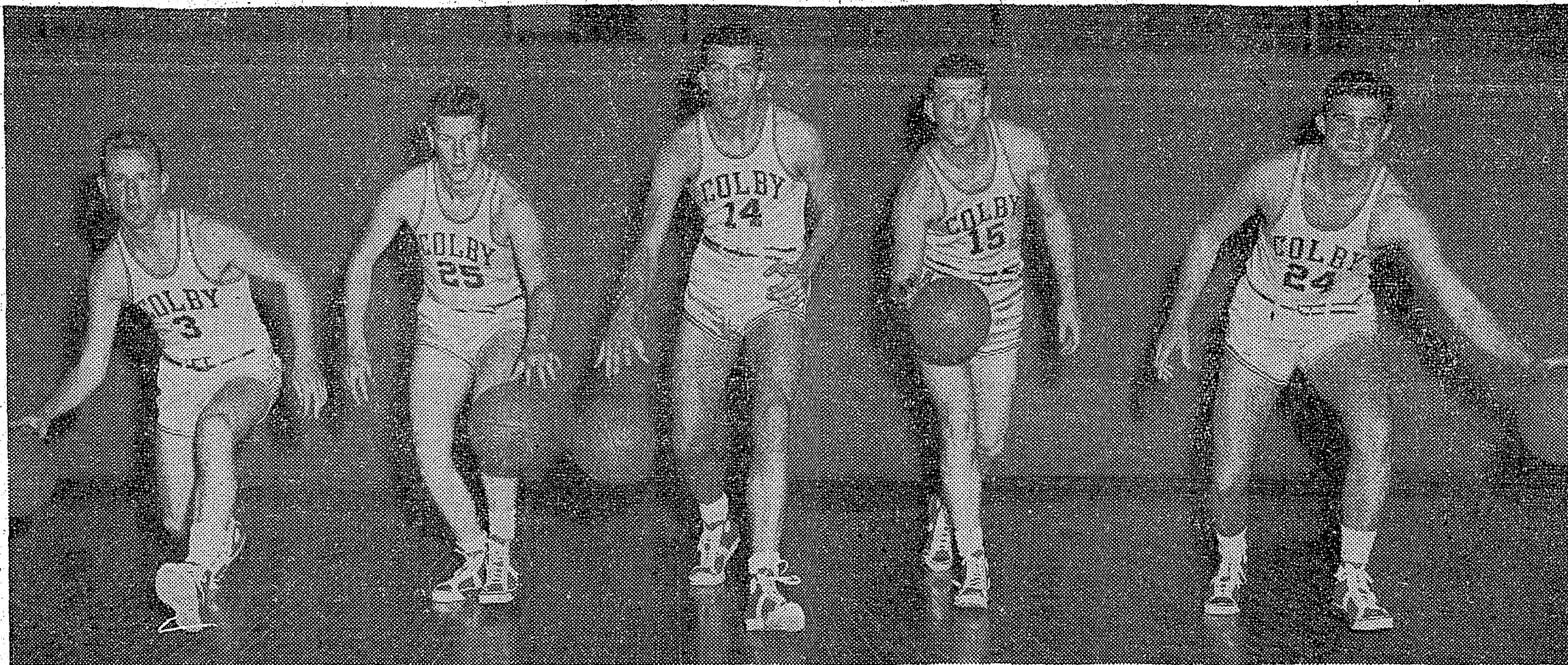
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Colby's starting five dribbles downcourt with State Series intentions. Left to right for any horribly ignorant person who doesn't know these Campus Heros: Dick Hawes, Ted Wiegand, Ted Lallier, Ro Nagle, and Frank Piacentini.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)

ity, and while certain details of the "basic question" cited (or perhaps it's just the way they are expressed) may seem incidental or extraneous, we are definitely willing to schedule a series of Sunday evening discussions on topics such as those noted. These discussions, like all SCA meetings, would be open to the entire campus.

Therefore, if the writer of this letter, as well as any others who may be interested in the project, would identify themselves to me, we can meet for discussion and planning of a series of such meetings.

The busy calendar between now and the end of the semester will make it difficult to schedule these meetings before February, but we will do everything possible to cooperate.

Further developments will be reported to the ECHO, and adequate announcement will be made of the proposed meetings.

Sincerely,

Susan Johnson
SCA Program Chairman

Dear Miss Packard,

On behalf of the Religious Emphasis Week committee, I would like to thank the anonymous author of the letter in the December 5 ECHO. We appreciate criticism of all kinds, for we realize we have not been reaching those students who have no active concern for religious matters.

In view of the chaotic, revolutionary times, the period of transition in which we now live, it seems to me we need a faith to live by, whether we are conscious of it or not. However, rather than face this need, we too often shy away from anything that smacks of religious, philosophical, or intellectual implications.

Realizing this need, we have tried to bring to the campus outstanding men and women with an interest in students and their problems, and above all, people with a deep faith of their own.

The purpose of the committee and the leaders was not to cram their faith down the throats of the students, to force them to accept the

kind of God they believe in, the way they worship; nor did they intend to settle all the problems concerning the relationship of religion and science, psychology, sociology, etc. It was not to say pointblank, "This is the right way and the only way to believe, to worship, and to live." Rather, their aim and ours was to present their various points of view concerning their faith, and to discuss specific topics that Colby students had asked for. It was up to the individual student to draw his own conclusions and to begin to grow his own faith, a faith that would be a deep and lasting one, since it would be his own, not an external one forced upon him.

Through the mechanics of chapel addresses, panel discussions, "bull sessions", and private conferences with these guest leaders, we hoped that the students would do just this. The panel discussions dealt with subjects requested by students, stimulated thought and lead to more meaningful "bull sessions" and private conferences where individual problems could be discussed.

I would suggest to this individual that many religious organizations have dealt with in the past, are dealing with and in the future will be dealing with the specific questions he brought out in his letter.

The Religious Emphasis Week committee met on December 10 to evaluate the program. They will be meeting again after Christmas to discuss the problem of whether or not Colby students want to have a Religious Emphasis Week, what specific problems they want to have discussed, and what religious faiths they want to be represented. We would like to hear more from this person, for we feel his point of view may be helpful. We urge him to attend this meeting.

In conclusion may I say that words, criticisms are useless unless creative action follows them. If he is as much concerned with this matter as he seems, we would appreciate his suggestions and actions to aid us in improving Religious Emphasis Week.

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Botts
Co-chairman of
Religious Emphasis Week

SOUND AND FURY

(Continued from Page Four)

situations could be better"

Vox Populi, like Mr. Fleming, can take his tea or leave it. Since the celebrated Boston Harbor infusion, we natural-born Yankees have been inclined to regard tea-drinking as a concession to "Albion perfide". Mr. Acheson and his diplomatic cookie-pusher have recently been notified that we don't hold with such un-American activities — at least 74% of us don't.

Last Friday, when V.P.'s favorite subversive organization adjourned to Smith Lounge, we found not only tea but a flesh and blood Englishman. He was flanked by a noted college president and a representative of the sociological Fourth Estate. (Academicians mentioned in this column are subject to investigation, so names will be omitted.)

The Honorable Kenneth Lindsey, former Member of Parliament, one-time Undersecretary of Education, and (we hope) entitled to diplomatic immunity from Packard and McCarthy, opened the conversation by committing "lese-majeste". A Definitive Analysis In The Sunday Edition Of The New York Times was submitted to Lindsey and he dismissed it as "Nonsense!". When the shocked silence had abated, Colby students who had accepted the Times verdict that they were the "Beat Generation" began to wonder if perhaps the situation might be worse, at that.

Our visitor's jovial tweediness soon earned him the not-uncomplimentary sobriquet of Linsey-Woolsey, and V.P.'s imagined stereotype of the formal, phlegmatic Englishman fell before the onslaught of Woolsey's witticisms. Colby's tea, catalytically aided by the wet-gray-gold atmosphere outside, enabled L-W to create a little bit of England.

But tally-ho, lads, we must not yield to nostalgia. Just one more cup of tea, then stoke up your cigars, unfurl the flag, and on with the parade! Remember, if our situation might be worse, it must or should be true that it could be better.

SENIORS GIVEN ADVICE

(Continued from Page One)

in the field of science is decreasing every year. "The opportunity is there", he stressed.

Mrs. Grace Frost, housemother of the Zeta Psi house, spoke on "Opportunities in Social Service". Mrs. Frost, who was associated with the New England Home for Little Wanderers for ten years stressed the values other than monetary that can be had in the welfare field. While this field does not appeal to men as much as women, there are opportunities. She specifically mentioned criminology and the practice

among child-placing groups of using men to supervise the boys, rather than women as has been largely the case in the past.

Mr. Bishop had the dual topic "Self Analysis and Military Service". He emphasized that the prospect of being drafted immediately upon graduating should not deter men from making job contacts. Organizations will hire men who seem to be prospects for immediate draft. "They don't want to cut off their manpower. They want people to come back to work for them after they've been discharged." The person who looks on military service as four years lost will probably get nothing out of it. "The smart person," he said, "looks on the service as a place to get training and make contacts." In his case, he first became a teacher while in the Navy. He taught Physics; with the background of a one-year course he took while a student at Colby.

Professor Ralph Williams closed the meeting with a talk which praised the efficiency of the placement office. "I've known cases where some company wrote about a person who had graduated five or ten years before, and the reply was in the mail within twenty-four hours." He reiterated the importance of students getting their files complete as soon as possible since many of the interviewers that will be on campus next semester will want the files then. He predicted a record number of interviewers for next year. Closing, he advised "Don't judge a company by its pension plan, or its starting salary!" He also advised learning something about the company before seeing the personnel representative for a job.

WOMEN'S BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

of the Women's Student Government, Jane Bailey and Mary Belden. A delicious buffet style meal has been planned which will include: grapefruit, celery and olives, cran-

berry jelly, chicken a la king in patty shells, frosted peas, green salad, buttered Parker House rolls, Christmas cakes, ribbon candy, salted nuts, coffee, milk.

Members of the Women's Student Government board have worked hard to make this final Christmas affair one of the best. Committees are in charge of: Miriam Price, invitations; Lois McCarty, table set-up; Bunny Guernsey, clean-up; and Ginny Falkenberg, entertainment.

There will be selections by the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes, Christmas stories read by Chaplain Osborne and Dr. Bixler, and carol singing by all.

ECHO SHOWS CHANGE

(Continued from Page Two)

dire lack of men in the Colby student body brought on a major ECHO revolution, and by 1943, there was not only a woman editor, but no position on the entire staff was held by a man. After the war, in 1947, the male division began to be represented again.

There was, at one time during the war, however, an Army Editor, chosen from among the troops stationed at Colby.

Mule Kicks

The sports column, Mule Kicks, first appeared in 1934. Originally entitled The Mule Kicks, it was corrupted into its present form.

Other sports columns appearing through the years were Football Fancies, Splashing in Sport, and Sportograph.

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Russel Stone

Bulletin Board

Group pictures will be taken for the ORACLE from January 8 thru 16 in the afternoon and evenings in Roberts Union, except for Sunday, January 11, which will be in the Chapel.

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 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 6:30 p.m.
Interfaith 6:50 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
College 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.

This Sunday evening preceding the presentation of the "Magnificat" at 7:00 p.m., Stuart Bellows will give a preliminary talk at an open meeting of the SCA. In his talk he will present the background reasons in the life of Bach for the composition of the piece, the changes which Bach later made and other interesting correlated facts which will serve to intensify the appreciation of the listener.

ECHO regrets that the name of George Dinnerman was omitted from the list of Vice Presidential candidates for the Class of 1955.

Although the Colby Glee Club's presentation of the "Magnificat" may be one of the first presenta-

Three Speakers Discuss da Vinci

Three different aspects of the work of Leonardo da Vinci, the original "jack-of-all-trades", will be discussed at tonight's Library Associates meeting. The program, to be held in Dunn Lounge of Women's Union, which begins at 7:45, Friday, December 12, will commemorate the Italian genius' 500th birthday.

Professor Weber will speak briefly on the writings of this man, Dr. Dunham will speak on his work as an anatomist, and Dr. Carpenter will discuss him as an artist. Professor Weber will display a number

tions in Maine, it is not, contrary to previous report, by any means among the first in New England.

ECHO Reporters for the Week.

Nancy Carroll
Mary Seaver
Larry Gray
Hugh MacDonald
Shelia McLaughlin
Susan Miller
Roy Shorey
Quin Bersani
Helen Cross
Jane Stanford
Rebecca Rowe
Anne Mandelbaum
Yvonne Noble

of books treating his subject after the meeting, and Drs. Dunham and Carpenter will illustrate their lectures with slides.

Members of the Associates have been invited to bring guests to this meeting.

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Will Rogers, Jr. in
"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"
George Raft
"SINNERS HOLIDAY"
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Virginia Mayo — Ronald Reagan
"WORKING HER WAY
THRU COLLEGE"
Walter Pidgeon in
"THE SELLOUT"

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College Men and Women"

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HANG OUT MOVIE

"Frogmen"

Richard Widmark

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BROADWAY"
Technicolor
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
December 17 - 18
Irene Dunne Dean Jagger
"IT GROWS ON TREES"

STATE WATERVILLE

STARTS SUNDAY
Stanley Kramer's
"EIGHT IRON MEN"
Arthur Franz Mary Castle
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Rhonda Fleming
Sterling Hayden
"THE GOLDEN HAWK"
in Technicolor

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