

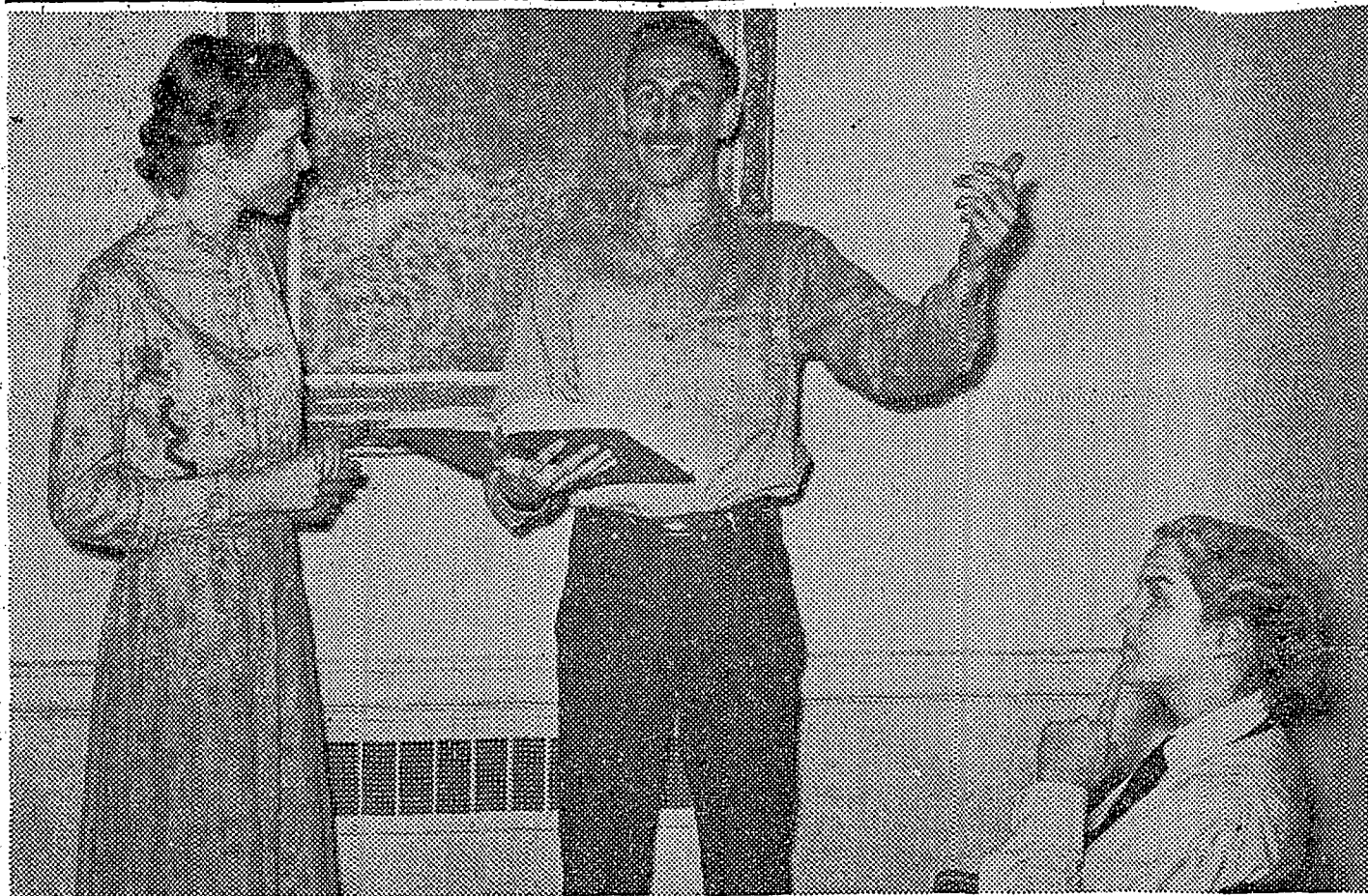
The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LIV, No. 17

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 13, 1953

Newstand Price 10c



"I was walking along and a voice roared at me, 'Tomorrow morning is the end of the world.'" Scene from tonight's Theatre in the Round, production of "The Corn is Green." Pictured above are Ann Holden, Al Packard and Margaret Grant.

Convocation Marks Climax Of Big Year

By Nancy Carroll

Colby College will climax its year of celebration with the Academic Convocation on April 14 to 17. Throughout the past year the college has held special events, among which were the honoring of James Pope last November and a series of special lectures. These events were occasions of celebration of the completion of Colby's move to Mayflower Hill. The Convocation, the highlight event, is considered the most appropriate climax to a realization of the project begun on June 13, 1930, when the Trustees voted to move the college.

Almost twenty-three years have passed since that first decisive move. Colby people and the citizens of Waterville have seen milestone after milestone gained in the shift from the old to the new and from idea to actual.

In 1931, the townspeople of Waterville gave the college the deed to 600 acres on Mayflower Hill. The architect, J. Frederick Larson, was employed to draw up plans for an "ideal small college in the best New England tradition". These plans were made with the utmost care. A product of exhaustive conferences between both faculty and architect, the layout of the new college was to be a functional unit whose plan would correspond directly with the needs of each department.

On an August day in 1937, before some thousand spectators, the ground was broken for the first building, Lorimer Chapel. It was an explosive event both literally and otherwise. Great pride and optimism were expressed on the part of everyone.

All during the following summer visitors flocked to Mayflower Hill to watch the progress being made. It was a well-known fact that Colby was the first small college to undertake such a feat. The guest book in July recorded names from thirty-four states and Canadian provinces, China, Japan, England, France, Germany, Finland, Puerto Rico, and the Bahama Islands. Contributions from alumni and people interested in Colby were coming in steadily; one of the groups most influential in developing interest in the campus project among non-Colby people was the "Maine Million for

Mayflower Hill" Committee.

Joseph Coburn Smith describes the scene on the new-born campus in the October 1938 issue of the "Alumnus":

Broken rock, workmen's shanties, piles of lumber, snorting steam-shovels." Also, from the same issue, this excerpt:

"... the visitor finds Mayflower Hill buzzing like a bee-hive. A swarm of workmen's cars ... two steam shovels, several compressed drills, a fleet of trucks, and about 115 men on various jobs ...

"On Lorimer Chapel ... steel beams and trusses are being put into place for the first floor level. The surrounding ground is being smoothed off for the future lawn." The laying of the Chapel cornerstone was on October 21, 1938.

During this time the ground-breaking for the Women's Union took place and the foundation of Miller Library had been completely outlined in concrete. Before the excavation ton upon ton of rock was being deposited to form the future terrace.

The work on Mayflower Hill continued, interrupted only by the war. Each year saw the campus a little nearer to completion. In November of 1945, President Bixler announced that the college would commence to operate on the Hill the following fall.

At last in the fall of 1952, fifteen years after the first historic ground-breaking, Colby was operating completely on Mayflower Hill. Suggested by Dr. Bixler, the Academic Convocation will mark this event as another milestone in the building of the Mayflower Hill Campus. Unlike the ground-breaking celebration, the Convocation will be presented in a more serious and intellectual light. The ground-breaking was characterized by dynamite explosions, auspicious speeches, and a feeling of active and ardent optimism. The Convocation in April, while also optimistic and expressing enthusiasm, is distinguished by a more philosophical, critical mood. The Convocation marks the accomplishment of a personal goal on the one hand; on the other, it launches a deep and critical study of equally important goals concerned with the liberal arts education as a whole.

Pres. Bixler Goes On Speaking Tour

President Bixler will be on a speaking tour during the latter part of March and the beginning of April. Alumni talks and speeches to several societies are on the agenda.

On March 26, President Bixler will give a speech installing the Reverend Perry Haines, Jr., at the First Church of Waterbury, Connecticut. Reverend Haines was one of Dr. Bixler's students at Harvard.

In Portland, on April 1, President Bixler will address the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children at a luncheon. He is now a trustee of this society and was formerly its president. The same day, at a dinner, he will address the Torch Club of Western Maine.

The National Association of College and University Chaplains has invited Dr. Bixler to speak at their sixth annual meeting, which will be held April 7 at Princeton, New Jersey.

The alumni tour this year will include stops at Portland, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Hartford, New York and Philadelphia. Dr. Bixler, Bill Millett, Professor Bishop and the Colbyettes will represent Colby. At these alumni meetings reports are given of recent college doings.

Glee Club Plans Four Big Events

The Colby Glee Club has planned four major events for this spring. On April 19 the Bates Glee Club will present a concert at Colby, on April 23 the Glee Club will give its annual concert for the Colby student body, on May 3 Colby will sing at Bates, completing the exchange concert series between the two schools, and on May 15, Colby will climax its musical season by presenting a concert at Boston, a new undertaking for the group.

At Boston the Glee Club will sing excerpts from "The Magnificent", selections from "Porgy and Bess", "Las Agichados", a Spanish dance by Aaron Copland, Hindemith's "Six Chansons", "Crucifixus" by Lotti, "Colbianna" and songs by the Colby Eight and Colbyettes.

Ski Team Cancels Utah Trip Plans

Three weeks ago, the Colby Ski Team received an invitation to take part in the National Four-Way Collegiate Championships, to be held at Ogden, Utah, on March 27, 28, and 29. This invitation has had to be refused. Although money, to the amount of \$400, was collected by means of individual donations and fund-raising projects, it fell far short of the amount needed to make the trip either by plane or train. It was considered that a car be used for transportation, but this suggestion has had to be refused also, because of the extra time required and because of the concern for the safety of the skiers, who would be risking driving hazards and fatigue at the meet.

Although the ski team considered this decision a sad blow, they realized that it was the only one possible, taking into consideration all of the facts. This attitude can be seen in the words of Dana Anderson, the captain of the team. "We appreciate all the consideration the Athletic Council and President Bixler gave to the Utah trip, and also the spirit of the students in giving donations. We are all disappointed but we realize that if it were at all possible to go to Utah, the Athletic Council would have sanctioned it."

Concerning the money collected, Mr. Cuddeback, the ski team coach said, "We will return all that is possible, together with thanks, to those people who gave time and money for the ski team. We are sorry that we are unable to put this money to the use for which it was intended."

The ski team's schedule of events is not over. They go to the Harvard Invitational Slalom Meet, to be held on Big Bromley Mountain, in Manchester, Vermont, this weekend.

Japan's Future Depends on Trade Says Reischauer

A Colby audience heard the views of an expert when Dr. Edmund O. Reischauer delivered a Gabrielson lecture on the internal situation of Japan. Dr. Reischauer, now a professor of Far Eastern Languages at Harvard, has served in the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs and, most recently, spent considerable time on the scene with the Army's Cultural Mission.

Reischauer emphasized the fact that international trade has been called the key to Japan's actions in the past, and deemed the determining factor in its future course of action.

Japan changed, after 1920, from a nation with a parliamentary form of government to one with an authoritarian rule. Today she again has an advanced form of democratic government. In his Gabrielson lecture last week, Dr. Edmund O. Reischauer explained the cause of this.

The country's concern for its economic future caused Japan to seek an empire when depression-caused trade barriers threatened to deprive her of the foreign markets and resources she needs to support her economy. This need for international connections is still a major factor in that country's position. Japan is hoping for world peace, but does not feel that she can support an army. Dr. Reischauer said that the United States must push Japan toward rearmament only as far as the U. S. is willing to support Japan economically and of more importance, psychologically.

Continued on Page Two

Students Present Peer Gynt Thurs.

Next Thursday, March 19, Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" will be performed by the Modern Dance Club at the Women's Union at 8:30. Susan Miller, Domenica Tranquillo, and Barbara Hills will dance. Pere Gyne, Ase, his mother, and Anitra, his sweetheart, respectively. A choral speaking group headed by John Philbrook will provide narration. The solo parts are: Francis Kirkpatrick at narrator; Herb Adams at Peer, Barbara Leavy as Anitra, Barbara Restall as Ase, and Ridge Bullock as the troll king. The music will be Edvard Grieg's well known Peer Gynt Suites I and 2.

The dance has been directed by Miss Martin, faculty advisor of the Modern Dance Club, and assistance with choreography has been given by Elaine Bland. Production is under the supervision of Barnet Fain.

Peer Gynt is the story of a young Norwegian man and his various adventures culminating in the loss of his soul in return for the love of the troll king's daughter, Anitra.

Tickets will be on sale in the Library March 18 and 19 for 50c.

Tri-Delts Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day March 21

The one day a year that a Colby girl can ask out her favorite man is coming again. Saturday, March 21 is Sadie Hawkins Day, climaxed by a dance in the Women's Union on Saturday night.

The dance, given for the benefit of the Tri-Delt Scholarship Fund, is traditionally paid for by the ladies. It has been the custom for the girls to treat their dates to a snack in the Spa, or, upon occasion, to dinner downtown. At the dance, after the girls have picked up their dates, Marryin' Sam will be on hand to provide the license and ring and to tie the knot. Sadie herself will be on hand for a different reason — commonly called bird-dogging. She will be restrained, however, by a rope around her neck.

Tickets can be bought at the door; "Kickapoo" punch can be obtained inside.

REPORTER'S BOX

Diak Elliot
Carol Kiger
Mitch Call
Louis Thomas
Joan Hahlbohm
Judy Thompson
Larry Gray
Nancy Weller

Dr. Bronk Talks On Liberal Arts For Convocation

The president of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Detlev Wulf Bronk, will lecture on "Liberal Arts in an Illiberal World" at the Colby Convocation, to take place in April. Dr. Bronk is the author of a new Hop-



Dr. D. W. Bronk, President of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at the Colby Academic Convocation next month.

kins plan, announced in 1951, which will erase the long-standing barriers between undergraduates and graduate study and enable students to progress at their own speed.

Noted internationally for his work in biophysics, he was elected in 1950 to the presidency of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Bronk has served as chairman of the National Research Council and as a member of the executive committee of the National Science Foundation, which advises the Federal government on defense problems.

A Swarthmore graduate, his scientific career began in 1921 when he attended the University of Michigan as a graduate student and instructor in the physics department. There he made intensive studies of rotation spectra in the infra-red and earned his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees in physics and physiology.

In 1926 Dr. Bronk went to England as a National Research Council Fellow to work with Professor A. V. Hill in London on studies of muscle-produced heat. A new field of neurophysiology was opened up by Bronk and Professor E. D. Adrian when they recorded in the Cambridge lab-

Mr. Re Explains Musical Changes

"Music has only recently emerged from one of its most radical transitional periods," says Mr. Peter Re, of the Colby College Music Department. Mr. Re, speaking at a recent musical evening at the home of Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, used three excerpts from Paul Hindemith's opera, "Matthis der Maler", to consider and analyze the problems which beset the music-lover who wishes to understand and appreciate contemporary music. "The extent of musical transition can be readily seen when one compares the music of Bach and Brahms," said Mr. Re. "Though separated in time by over one hundred and fifty years, there is an apparent kinship in their musical styles, whereas the music of the contemporary composer seems to be cut off from even the immediate past. The underlying factor in this sharp cleavage with the traditional is the emergence of a new tonal building material, the chromatic scale. The traditional diatonic scales used by Mozart and Beethoven have given way under the weight of the excessive chromaticism of Wagner, Liszt, Cesar Frank, Buickner, and others. The ramifications are many." Mr. Re spoke of a new musical syntax in melody and harmony as evolving from the use of this building material. The new melodic and harmonic patterns in turn affect form and rhythm, he maintained. Hence, the untraditional sound of our contemporary music.

Remarking upon the influence of radio, television, recording, and the concert hall, Mr. Re suggested that the present day music lover must counteract the musical conditioning which he has received from these mediums. Artists and impressions, he maintained, too often plan their programs with an eye on box office receipts. "The result," he stated, "is a comfortable but limited and circumscribed type of programming which is not truly representative of the broad sweep and variety of our fifteen hundred years of Western Music".

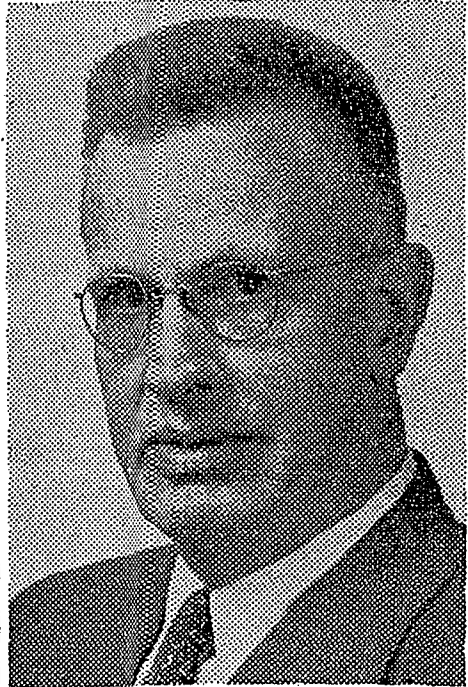
oratories for the first time, electrical activity in single nerve fibers.

Upon his return to the United States, he pursued the study of the action of single neurons, the problems of synaptic transmission in sympathetic ganglia, the requirements of nerve tissues and metabolism. He also spent a great deal of time lecturing at McGill University, Princeton University, New York University, Brown and Pennsylvania State College.

A long list of degrees and honors have been bestowed on him, including Hon. Sc. D. from Williams College, Hon. LL.D. from New York University and many others. He has contributed to numerous American and British scientific journals. Bronk is a member of the American Institute of Physics and the Royal Society of London. Active in international relations in the field of science, he advises various committees of research in our armed forces and in the United Nations.

At present, Dr. Bronk is a trustee of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass., and the Philadelphia Institute for Cancer Research.

Greene Attends April Convocation



Prof. Theodore Greene, of the Yale department of philosophy, will be one of the six guest speakers at the April Convocation.

One of the speakers at the Colby Convocation in April will be Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale University. He is a well-known authority on the philosophies of religion, art and education. As an educator, he has been a long-standing exponent of the integration of all the liberal disciplines and of the central importance of the humanities. Active in academic life for more than thirty years both in this country and abroad, Professor Greene joined the Yale faculty in 1946, and since 1947 has been Master of Silliman College, one of the ten undergraduate residential colleges at Yale.

Professor Greene was born in Constantinople, Turkey, where his parents were American missionaries. He received his B. A. degree from Amherst College in 1918, and then served for one year as a YMCA war secretary in India. From 1919 to 1921 he was an instructor in the Forman Christian College of the University of Punjab, India.

During the next thirty years, he taught humanities at Princeton and Stanford. In 1950 Professor Greene was appointed by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America to serve on its nineteen man Commission of Christian Scholars, a group brought together to study the moral implications of area bombing and military use of the atomic bomb.

In June 1951, at the invitation of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, Professor Greene testified in Washington at a Senate hearing on ethics in government. At that hearing he supported Senator Fulbright's proposal that a commission be set up to "study our basic moral and spiritual convictions" as a step toward improving government. He pointed out that "basic political and moral weaknesses in our nation are more serious than improprieties of government officials".

Professor Greene is the author of "The Arts and the Art of Criticism", co-author of "Liberal Education Re-Examined: its Role in Democracy", and editor of "Selections from Kant", and "The Mean-

Colby Plans For 53 Commencement

The 132nd Commencement of Colby will be complete and well-rounded. For the first time in recent years, the college will have no buildings to dedicate, but otherwise this year's program will vary only slightly from that of last year.

The Commencement will be held from Friday, June 12 through the following Monday, the 15th. The programs on Friday consists of the senior rehearsal, annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, the dinner for the trustees, Alumni Council, and faculty; and a Commencement play. Saturday, the weekend gets into full swing with the class agents, Phi Beta Kappa, and senior class breakfasts; the annual meeting of the Alumni Council; annual meeting of the Colby Library Associates; the Alumni-Alumnae Dinner; the Colby-Dow baseball game; class reunions; and the big Commencement Dance. Sunday's activities include the Baccalaureate Service, Commencement Dinner, fraternity and sorority open houses, music on the Mellon organ, reception by President Bixler and the faculty, a picnic supper, Boardmen-Vespers, and the Commencement Concert. Monday, the program concludes the Commencement Exercises and the featured speaker.

It is hoped that many of the groups and organizations on campus will present displays to show the varied aspects of college life. The college expects to mail the Commencement programs to the parents of the graduation students by May first.

JAPAN'S FUTURE

Continued from Page One

Geographically, Japan is one of the five major industrial areas of the world, the only one in Asia. It is the balancing factor which Russia lacks in its alliance with China. All of Asia, with half of the world's population, is not much of a strategic asset without industrial Japan's ability to produce war material. Russia, Dr. Reischauer believes, would like to bleed Japan to build China's industry. At present, China fights with "borrowed war potential."

While Japan shows signs of becoming a stable democracy, it might happen if the world market fails to open that the country will swing to

ing of the Humanities". Honorary degrees were presented to him from the University of Pittsburgh, and from Davidson, Hobart, Rockford Amherst and Ripon Colleges. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. Lecturing extensively to a variety of college and civic audiences throughout the country, he chooses topics dealing with liberal education, liberal Christianity, philosophy and art.

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Library Releases Contest Winners

The librarian has announced the winners of the contest sponsored by the Peter Pauper Press of Mount Vernon, New York, for the best essays on the subjects, "The Collecting of a Student's Library", "What Makes a Book a Classic", or "The Value of the Treasure Room Collection to Colby's Students". As winner of the first prize, Freeman Sleeper will receive his choice of ten "collector's items" for his essay entitled "The Student and His Personal Library." Robert Dow will be able to choose five books as second prize for his article "The Purpose of Collecting a Student Library."

Any student so wishing may get their essays from the Librarian's Office.

the Russian sphere of influence. Japan is badly overpopulated, with three times the feasible maximum for an agricultural nation of her size, but the postwar population boom seems to be leveling. The standards of living are improving on the strength of the United States using it as a base for the Korean fighting.

Korea is no military asset, and the place to draw the line, said Dr. Reischauer, is not at the 38th parallel nor at the top of the peninsula, but in the strait, 100 miles of water away from Korea. The United States is fighting there only on a matter of principle.

Japan would like to be admitted to the United Nations, and although there is no way to keep its application from being blocked there are many nations in opposition to her admittance. There are many UNESCO societies throughout the country and the way that they are flourishing shows the real desire of the Japanese to participate in the only way open to them. There is a double incentive for them to promote peace in the world. Their economic future now depends upon worldwide trade, and they know that no matter who wins another war, they will be wrecked as badly as they were in the recent one.

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OAKLAND

Fraternity News

K. D. R.

BUTLER — Walk through door — lounge — home sweet . . . etc. — cards, bull, piano, smoke — around the corner — up the stairs — second floor alive with the odors of the finest restaurants — music, bull, cards, smoke, etc. — **AND THEN THE THIRD FLOOR** — top of the eternal block of brick and mortar — yes, this is Xi of Kappa Delta Rho.

But, back to the infamous third floor. Upon a stroll along down the "frautrated green hallways" we are able to meet several celebrities — for instance, there is smiling brother Bob (Pipe Afire) Cross, who with Ledatto are really quite happy in 324 — (ho-hum) — Al Obery can be seen gazing out the window towards the libe — he's making the dean's list so far, you know, while Scalise is sulking over the fact that he has been ostracized from the **SILVER STREET TEMPERANCE LEAGUE** — Ab Rice is in his "hush-hush" way yelling out the story of how his car seems to have acquired the habit of rapidly backing up into the largest of vehicles — mainly 100-ton trucks — and Tom Finn "besides making mysterious telephone call to the **Echo** office" is making plans for our spring formal to be held in the dressing rooms of

a rather "reputable" theater in Boston from whence he just returned last week . . . he tells us entertainment will be provided — now we pass brother Grindle's closed door — closed, for he says he is tired and has decided to sleep till the senior picnic — while Wescott's hired none-profitable, portable, large economy-sized printing press is banging out copies of his semester term paper — by the thousands, no less — while Web is counting his fingers to make sure he still has them after overworking down at WTVL — (these book keepers!). At last we have about covered this **NOW FAMOUS** third floor . . . but we must not forget brother LaPointe — who is known hereabouts for his world traveling and lecturing — via the basketball team. And as we leave the third floor tripping over cans and waving to Bersani, who is looking over a well worn copy of Voo Doo — we say goodbye and good riddance to the greats (hmmm) of the **HIGH REGIME**.

But down to the latest events here at Xi — through the courtesy of the New England Telephone and Telegraph:

Vic Scalise made two phone calls to Mary Low Hall — — no answer. Ken Gesner has been accepted at graduate school — another year's deferment. Congratulations to our new pledge Jimmy Roy. And also

to Seargent Ed Cilley, who has been made an honorable brother.

KDR basketball team has had another one-game winning streak — in beating the Independents. We still maintain a 16-0 record in bowling.

Tom Finn is still waiting for his letter — "Dear John." Scalise — 15, Bruhl — 0.

Statement of the week: P P P P
We conclude our telephone conversation.

WATCH YOUR WIND RESISTANCE or A BIRDS-EYE VIEW

by Percy Parrakeet

After several weeks of literary masterpieces appearing in this column, some of the egotistical brothers decided they would rather see their names in print again, than to continue reading some of the finest literature of our times; therefore there has been a reorganization. From now on this column will be newsy and the former editor will appear only in guest roles.

Roy Olson is pinned. We know we were scooped on this by several months by another fraternity column (we won't mention the name during rushing) but Ollie has been complaining about this ever since.

Don Lake's mother doesn't understand the column, but that is un-

derstandable; Don doesn't either.

Kiernan has added another parrot to his collection. This one does not have a car but its not greasy either.

Phil Hussey was not stopped on Saturday nite. Phil's mother has a subscription to this paper.

Dick Bartlett states that if some smooth chic plays her cards right, he'll be available the 21st.

Thirty-five frosh were invited to watch the brothers have a great time at our closed smoker.

Girls! Gil Alfano is engaged but; Bill Gonem, Dick Beatty, Pete Lowery, Ed Frackman, Al Hibbert and Aub Keefe haven't got dates yet for S. H. (guess I worked a few names in on that one.)

Warning: Get your best girl a chastity belt, Bo Fisher is having a friend up from Brown this weekend.

Although "Rocky" Appelbaum has been seen coming into the house recently, we do not consider him one of Ace's friends.

Watch next week for a poem by our former editor.

Oh! Yes! This is the A. T. O. news.

Deke

Among the few things which have happened this week at the Deke house, the most notable was the initiation of Wally Ward and Ken Van Praag. The members of the

house wish to congratulate its new brothers.

A few of the boys in the house were unfortunate enough to have to take their ROTC physical exams at Dow Air Force Base last Monday. The trip, however, was highlighted by the plane ride to and from the Base. The flight was enjoyed by all but Charlie Macomber who found the trip a little rough. Poor Charles was found in bed at seven o'clock that same evening. Charlie, what are you going to do when you get in one of those jets?

The Deke basketball squad has rolled up an impressive string of victories this semester and is now perched atop the league, being the only team which hasn't been beaten.

"Hunchy" Huffman has been going about with a rather sad expression on his face lately. On Monday, Herb became of legal age and he no longer finds any enjoyment or thrill from drinking, as he feels he is no longer getting away with anything.

At the track meet at Bates last week, Bob Schultz pole-vaulted 11 feet and became so excited that he said he is going to shoot for Cornelius Warmerdam's record of 15 feet, 8 3/4 inches. Do you think you will make it, Bob?

Another attraction at this meet was Bob Jacobs. Having been beaten by Harrison Dillard earlier this year at Boston, Bob resolved this would never happen again. He has started a great comeback with two firsts and this should spur him onto great heights.

Oh, by the way John, we do apologize. You are responsible.

L. C. A.

The co-captain idea worked so well in football last fall we've decided to try it out in our column. This should make it twice as good. How can it miss? For those of you who like to be amused, however, try Payson Sawyer of the ATO press.

Rumor of the week: John Macklin is getting so much, it is running out of his ears.

Colby immortal of the week: Bill Ames for his undying contribution to the world of Pitch. "I would have had four if the Jack hadn't slept." Here's another one for your drawer, Bill.

Lambda Chi's Saturday jamboree proved conclusively that you don't have to serve anything stronger than cokes in order to have a good time.

Watch for the "Flying Nuggets", a new acrobatic team, due to make their Colby premier in early spring.

Memo to Tyler, Haskell and the other hockey players. The season's been over for two weeks boys. Why don't you turn in your uniforms?

Nothing to say about baseball.

Rocky Applebaum wrote half of this column.

What's the scoop on Tiger, getting five pieces on the same day? Mail, that is.

Reliable report has it that with only 550 coeds on campus, Jack Easan is running out of girls. Oh well, he can always call on his Sisters.

Bill Ames finally had a gales! George Pirie, Bob McAuliffe and Malt Beveridge had several.

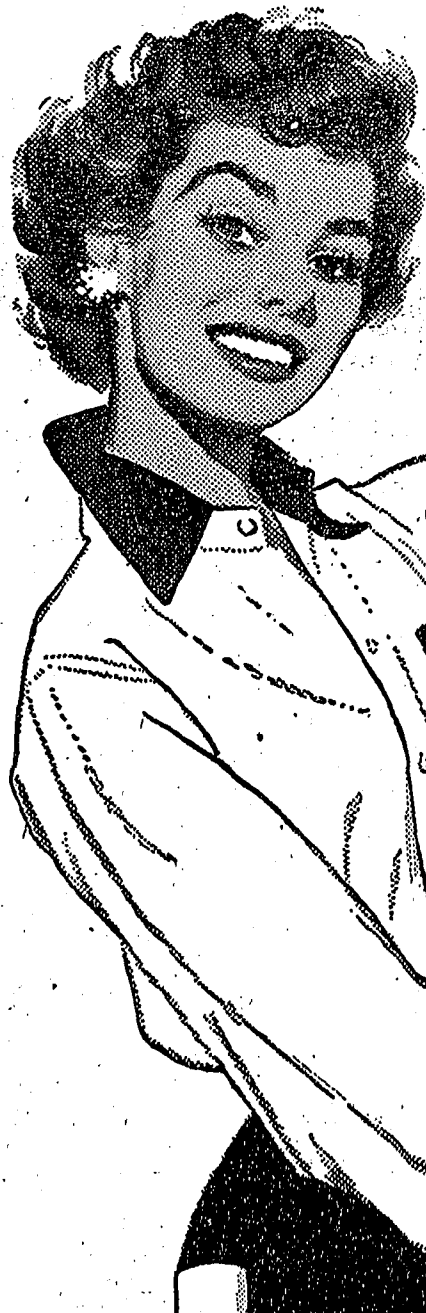
Continued on Page Seven

In painting class the rule is this:
You'll never find a flaw
If like a Lucky Strike you're free
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—
On this you can rely;
There's something else I also like—
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma University



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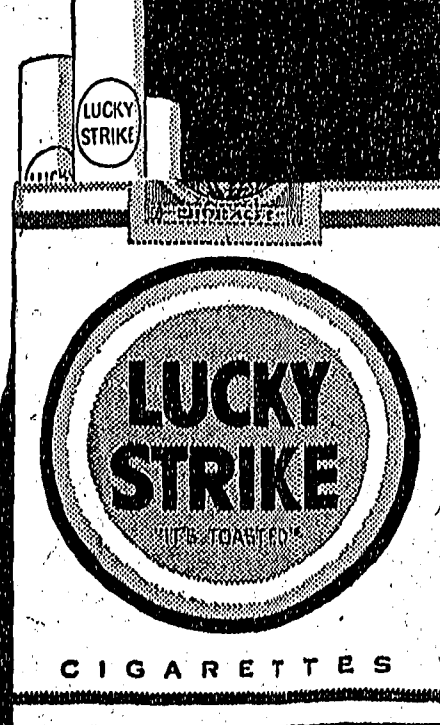
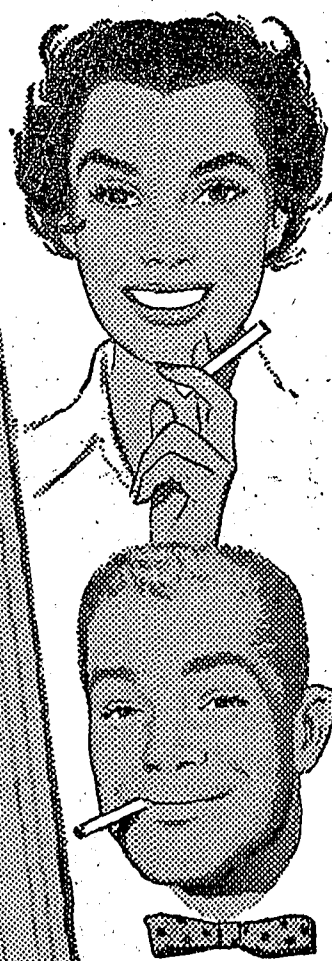
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
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He won it proving Luckies best
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio
Northwestern University

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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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The Colby Echo

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BOOKS AND THEIR USES . . .

There have been several complaints of thievery around the campus recently. This should be no surprise to anyone; it always happens at this time of year. Why? Because this is the time when the book agents appear on campus to buy up all the used books that the students wish to sell. A few students, feeling the need of a little cash, not only sell their own books, but also any books that they can find lying around temporarily without owners. Aside from the illegality of the acts and the unethical standards of the perpetrators (which poses a problem to which we, at present, see no answer) the problem has an interesting sidelight.

In order to make any money, a student selling his books to these book agents must sell a rather large number of books. The company or companies buying books in this manner pay only a fraction of the original books, but should an edition of a book go out of print, they sell it back again to the students via the bookstore for amounts considerably more than they paid for them. To anyone who has paid \$5 or \$6 for a book, and who wishes to get a little back, this situation is very annoying.

At many colleges there is a college or student run co-op taking care of all used books. The books are either sold directly to the co-op for slightly less than they will be resold for, or given a number as they come in, and that amount is returned to the student, less a slight percentage. If the college did not care to take on this job, three responsible seniors who could use the money they would make on this could undoubtedly be found to run the co-op.

There would undoubtedly be criticisms of this plan. For one, the Bookstore might object, because if the students had a sure way of getting several of their books second hand, they would not buy so many first hand from the bookstore. But is the purpose of the bookstore to make a profit, or to aid the students.

Among the other criticisms of such a plan is the fact that there are large numbers of text books that are changed every year. If the co-op bought all books, they would have a lot of dead weight around for which they had no use. But if at the end of each year a check was made with each professor as to which books then in use could be reused the next year, only those suitable to a course would be bought.

If this plan or parts of it are completely impractical, we have a final suggestion. If the book agents came at the end of the year, stealing of books then in use would be forestalled, at least.

THE ECHO APPLAUDS . . .

The Colby Band on their first Festival. The combined efforts of Colby, Maine, Skowhegan and Winslow High Schools, Dr. Comparatti, Dr. Bixler, Freddie Petra, and the soloists, proved to be a success, and the ECHO joins with many others in hoping the Band Festival becomes a tradition at Colby.

The Student Council for the fine work in furthering the interests of the students, and particularly for investigating some of the nasty rumors which have circulated around the campus.

And finally, the ECHO joins with the Student Council in applauding the fine cooperation which keep student-faculty-administration relations smooth and to the best interests of all.

Rotary Awards Janice Vaughan

Janice Vaughan, of Laconia, New Hampshire, graduated last spring from Colby, recently won one of the 95 Fellowships awarded by Rotary International for advanced study abroad. Because of her fine scholastic record, because of her wide range of extra-curricular activities, and, very important, because of her excellent recommendation for college citizenship, she will travel to South America in September and spend a year there pursuing Spanish language and literature — her major here.

At Colby Janice piled scholarship honor upon honor: her name appeared on the Dean's List for four

years; she became member of Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honorary fraternity; and, finally, she finished her college career with the ultra-distinction of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

However, Janice cannot be classed as a bookworm, by any means. She was a Tri-Delt — the one who won the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship when she was a senior. She was very friendly and sociable — always in the midst of a good time. In addition Janice found enough spare time to play in the band, serve on the WAA Board, and participate in the doings of the International Relations Club, the Outing Club, and the Spanish Club.

The Fellowship which Janice has been awarded affords her an ideal opportunity to study Spanish in a Spanish speaking nation at a Spanish

Continued on Page Five

PILFERED

or Encountered While Cleaning Echo Office

By Betty Hilsly

From the "Indiana Penn", State Teachers College, Indiana, Penna. By Dr. Will I. Flunkemall recorded by Mellen Newman (with apologies to Alan Beck, author of "What is a Boy").

Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of adulthood, we find a questionable creature called a college student. Students come in assorted sizes, colors, weights and sexes, but all students have the same creed: To relax every second of every minute of every class period, and to defend themselves with ignorance (their only weapon) when an assignment is made or a test is given.

Students are found everywhere — in front of, beside, hurrying to or strolling from the nearest building containing booths and full coffee cups. Deans ignore them, instructors tolerate them, book companies love them and insurance policies protect them. A student is truth with its fingers crossed, beauty in white bucks, wisdom in blue jeans and the hope of the future with a pencil behind its ear.

When you are busy a student is always there with thought provoking questions. When you want it to make a good impression, its brain turns to jelly, or it falls asleep in the last row.

A student is a composite. It has the energy of a pocket-sized atomic bomb (on Saturday nights), the curiosity of a cat (when your grade book is near), the lungs of the dictator (at a football game), and the shyness of a violet (in the Dean's office).

Nobody else is so late to rise and still on time for classes. Nobody else gets so much fun out of loafing, griping, and sleeping. Nobody else can cram into one three ring notebook two combs, a half pack of chewing gum, 3 broken pencils, class notes for two semesters, two letters, 1 overdue term paper, 5 holders, 14 paper clips, 2 erasers and one fountain pen.

Students are magical creatures. You can lock them out of your desk drawer, but you can't lock them out of your reference books. You can get them out of your office, but you can't get them out of your hair.

Might as well give up. They are your captor, your jailor, your boss and your master. These sleepy-eyed, rain coat attired, grade-chasing bundles of learning that shatter all pretense of wisdom with one well-placed word, "Why?"

The ECHO Goes To Bed

There is quiet this Tuesday night on Mayflower Hill Campus. But a small light still glimmers in the ECHO office. The Editors are in the process of putting this paper to bed.

Where's the headlines, who's got the dictionary . . . Where's the editor . . . Anybody set up the front page . . . Let's cut this one. Ho won't mind . . . What's a chastity belt . . . I bet the DKE's were mad when we cut their column last week . . . Anybody got a smoke . . . and some matches . . . Stedman's taxi? Please send up a taxi for Marty Cornish at the back door of Mary Low at 11:55 p.m.

And so the Colby ECHO goes to print for another week. But what's the difficulty now. A nine page paper . . . Leave a hole in the feature page . . . Nobody reads that anyway . . . Anybody got me late permission . . . Don't tell me Payson wrote another poem . . . Stop the presses . . . KDR nows is coming in over the wires. It's only 11:45 . . . Let's skip the

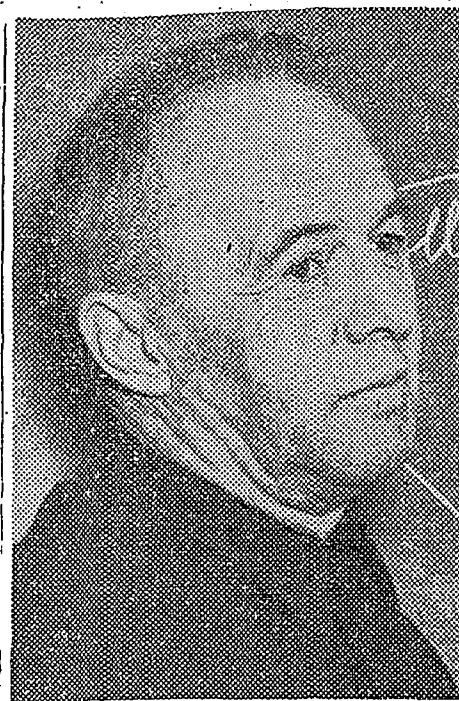
Meet Coach Ed Roundy

By Carol Kiger

Among the members of the Colby Family, few can claim a record of time and service to the school such as Coach Ed Roundy has. A Maineite from the beginning, he became a member of the coaching staff of Colby in 1924. He was born in Fairfield, Maine and attended St. Lawrence University, where he was the fifth man in the school's history to be awarded letters in four sports.

Coach Roundy's career as an athletic coach began in Canton, New York High School. Before serving in World War I, he coached at St. Lawrence, and after the war he served on the coaching staffs of Kent's Hill School and Hamden-Sydney College in Virginia.

Colby brought him back to his native state, and kept him here. During the past twenty-nine years he has been at some time head coach of all three of our main team sports — football, basketball and baseball. His first coaching at Colby was in hockey, football and baseball. After guiding the football team for thirteen years, he started basketball here. There was a freshman team in 1934, but it was in 1939 that his persistence and work resulted in varsity competition being inaugurated. Under his leadership the Mules were champs twice and co-champions twice in six years. Now he is head baseball coach, besides handling the freshman basket-



COACH ED ROUNDY

ball team and assisting the football coach by doing extensive line work and scouting. When asked about his favorite teams, Coach Roundy replied, "Maine teams, against anybody, and Colby first."

His summers are spent as a steward at the race tracks, that is, one who observes closely and attends to the carrying out of the state rules and regulations. It seems that if one doesn't find Ed Roundy watching a Colby, Maine, Bowdoin, or Bates game, the next logical place to look would be at the Scarborough race track.

AN EYE ON THE STAGE

GUEST EDITOR: DICK PIERCE

After seeing Powder and Wig's arena production of "The Corn is Green", I could almost believe that Emyln Williams had written it especially for theatre-in-the-round. Play and medium were never better suited for each other. Williams, traditional old trooper though he may be, has abandoned theatrical pyrotechnics to tell a story that is obviously very close to his heart — comedy, yes, but comedy written with deep emotion and, incidentally, deep resentment.

In view of the commendable integration which seems to have been achieved by Powder and Wig this year, one might hypothesize that the cast of "The Corn is Green" followed Hamlet's instructions to suit the action to the word. Certainly they did not overstep the modesty of nature by strutting and bellowing to make the unskillful laugh. Yet Hamlet is not dogmatic in his advice to "acquire and beget a temperance which may give your passion smoothness." He warns: "Be not too tame neither, but let your own discretion be your tutor." The discretion of one reviewer is no closer to infallibility than that of the humblest of groundlings, but it seems probable that increased "passion" would have enhanced an unquestionably competent performance.

Margaret Grant gave an excellent portrayal of an English spinster who had practiced discipline until it had become a way of thinking — even a way of channeling emotion. But the Miss Moffat remembered by Williams (who dedicated his play to the teacher responsible for his scholarship at Oxford) must have possessed a vitality which occasionally, at least, broke through her magnificent self-control.

The same suggestion might be applied to Abbot Greene's likeable characterization of Morgan Evans. Morgan's latent powers are expected to someday champion the oppressed, but those powers were articulated only once — when he was drunk. One can only hope that he will be able to wage his crusade in the House of Commons without the aid of a hip flask. Yet we do want Morgan to succeed, both for his own sake and Miss Moffat's, which indicates that the combined performance of Miss Grant and Mr. Greene gained the sympathy of the audience without compelling it.

With one exception, the supporting roles (especially important in theatre-in-the-round) were interpreted with sensitivity and balance. The most convincing development of character was turned in by Judy Clement as the amoral adolescent who makes Morgan forget his conjugations — temporarily. Her mother, a converted kleptomaniac in the Corps of Militant Righteousness, was acted with a great exuberance by Barbara Leavy. Ann Holden and Al Packard complemented each other in a series of fascinating arguments over the Great Day (either Miss Ronbury's wedding or the Last Trump). Chuck Barnes and company harmonized pleasantly and spoke in a tongue which might well have been Welsh.

Ridge Bullock, who contributed an astringent satire of the illiterate Patron of Arts and Sciences in addition to directing "The Corn is Green", managed to cope with one disruptive factor which added to his difficulties as actor and director. The boy chosen to play the Squire's groom (not a Colby student) obviously did not take his duties seriously, and was guilty of upstaging, padding his lines, and other actions not worthy of mention. It is hoped that Director Bullock will take appropriate disciplinary action before the second performance.

Aside from this one minor flaw, Powder and Wig's latest production is a satisfying one. Mr. Bullock and Production Consultant Jollison, along with the technical crew, have again overcome the architectural and acoustical hostility of Colby's Theatre-in-the-Gym. The cast gave a warm, comfortable interpretation which could only have been improved by a few flames now and then. Revival of student productions is another encouraging sign in Colby dramatics.

paper this week. I've got an echo quiz tomorrow.

There is quiet this Tuesday night on Mayflower Hill Campus.

Letters to Editor New Faces In "Corn Is Green"

In order that everyone should understand the ECHO's policy in relation to Letters to the Editor, we would like to make clear a few facts. The column is for the purpose of letting students, faculty, administration, and readers express their opinions where they can be brought to the attention of a larger audience than if they were verbally expressed. However, all letters must be signed. If a writer so desires, he may indicate that he wishes his name withheld, and the ECHO will be glad to do so, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

Dear Mr. Nagy,

Congratulations on your article on the Colby basketball team in the February 27 Echo.

In the first paragraph, however, you used a noun that I doubt you wished to employ in connection with the Mules . . . notoriety.

Notoriety invariably carries an unfavorable connotation, and the whole tone of your article indicated that was far from your thoughts.

Notoriety is the kind of unfavorable publicity that was allotted to former mayor O'Dwyer of New York, bank thieves, five percenters and other mink-coat free riders in the Truman administration, New York's vice fat boy Jelke, etc.

As shown by my first paragraph, I liked your article: hence this constructive criticism for your style book.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond Spinney '21
(one time editor ECHO)

It is gratifying to find that the Echo thinks there is sufficient interest by the students in the financial affairs of College to devote half a column in the February 27 issue to a summary of the printed Treasurer's Report for 1951-52.

There are however, two errors of fact in the summary which I feel obligated to call to your attention. First, the Total Operating Expenses for 1951-52 were \$1,380,000 rather than the \$13,000,000 reported by the Echo. Second, while it is true that student fees cover only 64.2 per cent of the Total Cost and the monetary value of Total Student Assistance was \$98,428.27 as reported, these two items are not related as was implied in the Echo article. In other words, the portion of Cost not covered by student fees includes such things as Income from Endowment Funds, Gifts and Bequests, etc., in addition to the Student Assistance figure.

Arthur W. Seepe, Treasurer

Repeat Performance of
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Friday and Saturday evenings
7:30 — Women's Union

Rumors Squashed Sophs Keep Cars

Representatives of Student Government met with the Administrative Committee Wednesday afternoon, March 11, to investigate the rumor that the Sophomore class of next year would not be allowed to have cars on campus.

President Bixler assured the student representatives that the rumor was baseless — all three upper classes will have automobile privileges next year and will continue to in the future unless the Board of Trustees invokes a new rule, which is not expected at this time.

Piano Team Plays At Local Concert

Vera Appleton and Michael Field, "The Brilliant Team" of two-piano music, charmed a responsive audience at Waterville High School on the evening of March 3. Indeed, the attractive young pianists transformed the auditorium to an excitingly resonant concert hall with their dynamic and well-polished performance. Their playing was flawlessly synchronized yet retained a natural quality, succumbing freely to every whim of the music.

The program was well chosen, briefly covering a vast field of musical history. It opened classically with Bach, leading successively up to the romantic Beethoven and Rachmaninoff, finally devoting its last half to our present-day composers, Copland, Tailleferre and Milhaud. I, for one, am not very familiar with two piano arrangements, and was unexpectedly impressed with the excellence of these particular ones. Far from overloading the quantity, the two pianos were functional in adding fuller quality to the original compositions.

Your Health, Fellows, Your Health

by

"Morphine Mike"

(Editor's Note — We think this is one of the cleverest status we've ever seen on the now nauseating cigarette industry!)

If longevity is your aim,
Cigarette makers loudly claim,
If their advice you'll only heed,
And smoke the proper brand of weed,

You'll be free of all your ills.
No need for nostrums, cures or pill
For cigarettes, it now is known
Can save the nations health alone.
Nose and throat and lungs and chest
Will function at their very best.

If full of smoke both day and night
And from one butt the next you light.

Your stomach no doubt needs a rest
Abstain from food, tobacco's best
An ulcer you will never own,
And nicotine builds better bone.

Just listen to the radio
For information you should know.
Luckyfields or Chester Strikes
May be the brand your system likes.

Or Philip Moll or Morris Poll
They rhyme with hell and taste like hall.

Get started not at once today,
If this earth you want to stay.
What good is all your hoarded wealth
Light up right now, protect your health.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Theodore Meyer Green, professor of Philosophy at Yale, who will be one of the speakers at the Academic Convocation to be held here in April, made this profound statement about music in "The Arts and the Art of Criticism."

All music is either with or without words (or partly with and partly without) and also either predominantly or purely melodic, polyphonic, or harmonic, and also either absolute or programmatic (or partly the one, partly the other).



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Floyd started playin' his piccolo."

DISCORD

By Warren Turner

"STREET SCENE" Ray Anthony

It seems to me that everybody is recording "Scene". This rendition isn't as good as some that are already on the market, but it is worth spinning. To all Ray Anthony fans, this is a warm, haunting tune done in his superb characteristic style, but to everyone else, it may be just another record.

Except for the fact that you expect Johnny to step out of the store window and start to peddle cigarettes. "The Trail" on the flip side is an impressive performance. We will be hearing a lot about this one.

"HELLO, SUNSHINE" Norman Brooks

I would prefer to say something interesting about this boy, but to tell the truth I can't find out anything about him. None of the disc jockey's ever give his history, and Downbeat doesn't even know that he exists. This much I have found out: he is Canadian, young, good looking, has almost no musical past, and sings this song in his natural voice. If you like Jolson, you should really gobble up this bit of rhythm. There is an overplus of banjo, and it sounds as if it were competing with Brooks rather than accompanying him. But, they both come out together at the end, which always seems to be the way of the better songs. All around I would rate this record about ninety-two out of a possible hundred points.

"TEARDROPS ON MY PILLOW" Sunny Gale

The sales on this song started off like a house on fire, but now that the smoke has cleared, we find it still shy of the top ten and not moving very fast. "Teardrops" is a zesty, up-tempo lament, with an abundance of words and swing that will keep your toes tapping. Sunny, who graduated from the same high school in Philly as did Eddie Fisher, Al Martino, and others of musical fame, is trying her best to crowd right up there with the best of them. This disc certainly won't do anything to hinder her. The flip, "A Stolen Waltz", by Sunny, is a bit too schmaltzy for the average swooner.

"NEW JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT" The Modernaires

This could turn out to be as big a hit as the original "Juke Box" with Glen Miller way back in '47. The group's impersonations of Don Cornell, Les and Mary, the Four Aces, and Mr. Weepers are bitingly funny and exceedingly good. It isn't getting the amount of play that it should, but that may come in time.

DISC DATA:

This has nothing to do with records, but since the band concert the other night, this has been bothering me. Is there anything that President Bixler can't do? Sousa had nothing on him. If you passed up the festival, you really missed something. Hats off to the band.

THE CYNIC'S PRAYER

I weep for thee who cling to aged sorrow;
Who see a naught but bleak and bare tomorrow;
Who, once betrayed, must wallow thence in pain,
And in they morbid solitude remain.

A tear I shed for thee who, yet unborn,
Must sing an everlasting dirge, and mourn
The dismal fate of they thou loved so well;
Of they whose blackened souls abide in hell.

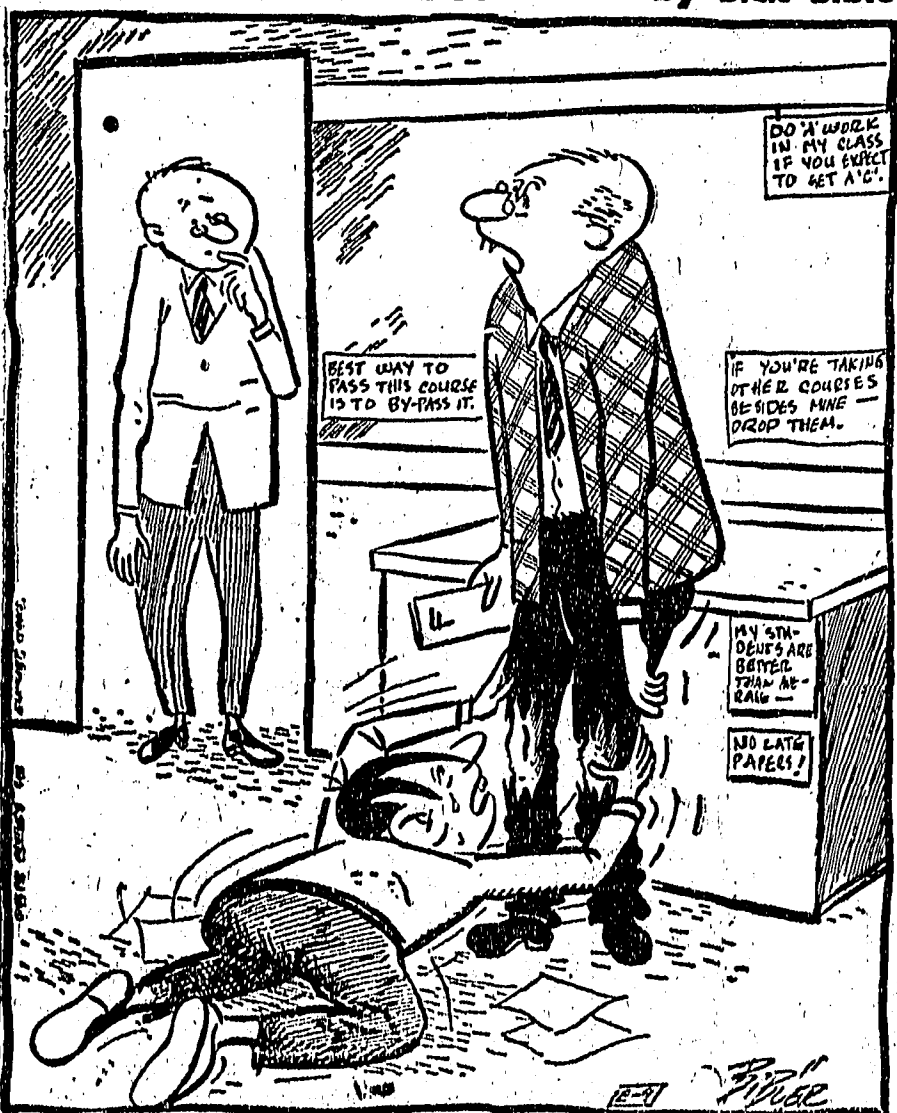
A sigh I give, and tremble o'er with grief
For thou whose burden never knows relief;
Whose aged back must needs with care be bent,
Who knows not life but of the penitent.

Oh, Thou Creator of this den of woe,
Give heed! Deliver us from THIS, our foe.
Relent Thee then, and abdicate Thy reign,
Return the universe to naught again.

— Louis James Thomas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'C-average-in-the-major-field' requirement?"

DeWinters Makes Eight Suggestions

"The good motorist is his own traffic policeman," said Lieutenant John DeWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police, today. "Not that the motorist can take the place of the regular officer," he added, "but he does enforce many rules upon himself."

Lieutenant deWinter spoke on behalf of the "Motor Manners" traffic safety program now being conducted by the Maine State Police. He explained that courtesy

1. Give pedestrians a break—is a form of self-discipline — doing

what you should do even though you may not be obliged to do it.

Many accidents, he said, are caused by discourteous behavior on the part of motorists.

"The courteous motorist," he added, "need no law requiring him to give pedestrians a break. He is considerate of others by force of habit."

DeWinter listed eight suggestions for would-be courteous motorists:

time to get out of your way.

2. At night, lower your beams when meeting other cars.

3. Yield the right of way, even though the other fellow may be wrong.

4. Overtake and pass only when you are sure that you can do so with safety to other cars as well as your own.

5. Watch out for children — let them cross safely. Especially, obey speed limits in school zones and the law requiring motorists to

6. Adjust your speed according to condition of weather, road and time of day.

7. Don't be a road hog. Keep to the right.

8. Don't "horn" your way through traffic.

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Satisfied Crowd Applauds Concert

By Jon Adams

The first annual Colby Band Festival thundered to a Sousa-like finish and the applause that followed might have rivaled the March king's.

The cheers could have been for President J. Seelye Bixler, whose vigorous conducting of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" put that old Sousa fire not only in the hearts of the audience, but in the instruments of the band members as well. The cheers could also have been for Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, whose tireless effort and devotion to the Art brought forth an unexcelled Colby band concert. But regardless of individual reason, everyone applauded and applauded genuinely when the concert was concluded.

There were many sparkling highlights, quite a few unexpected and pleasant musical surprises including Dr. Bixler's performance. Among the stellar attractions on the program were solos by Dot Nyman, Donna Robar and John Hatch. Miss Robar, who has been leading the band's trombone section for four years, delivered a smooth, high quality number that mellowed richly as it floated over the charmed audience. Miss Nyman contributed two fine selections. The first, a Humoresque by Brahms, proved Dot's versatility; for the composition is one of the more complex piano solos composed by Brahms. Contemporary composer Leroy Anderson, whose "Fiddle Faddle" and "Sleigh Ride" are foremost among his recent compositions, contributed to the concert through his "Trumpeter's Lullaby", played by John Hatch, class of '55. John's tender trumpet tones blended sehr coolly as they lingered on Anderson's tripletted composition.

One other item worthy of note is the way in which the variety of selections was made more interesting than usual through the comment and explanation of Dr. Comparetti before each number.

The feature selection of the evening was Haydn's "Orlando Palandrino," an overture describing the antics, humor and wit of Orlando, a knight from the opera of the same name.

Guest conductor Fred Petra, '53, guided the composite band through "Tunghetta," a "small fugue," with all the deliberateness and dignity of a first class conductor.

Tip to motorists: An automobile with bad brakes is simply an accident going around looking for some place to happen.

It would have been expensive even in the good old days to live as well as American's like to live today.

Sorority News

Chi - O

On Tuesday evening, March 10th, the Chi-O officers for this year were installed. They are as follows: President, Penny Thresher; Vice President, Mary Belden; Secretary, Betts Aldrich; Treasurer, Winnie Robertson; Pledge Trainer, Marty DeWolf; Pan-Hellenic, Jean Strout and Janie Millett; Corresponding Secretary, Margie Hill; Social and Civic, Nancy Moyer; Rush Chairman, Susie Delamater; Activities, Peg Connolly; Personnel, Carol McIver; Vocations, Nancy Robinson; Song Leaders, Nancy Van and Connie Putnam; Room Chairman, Nan Irons.

Included in this evening was also the initiation of the model pledge from the freshman class. This year our model initiate is Joanne Strutevant.

On last Monday the Chi-O's held a very successful food sale under the supervision of Janie Millett. After a busy weekend of baking in any available kitchen, the girls came forth with hoards of goodies that attracted many a hungry student and professor. Not only did this sale help in raising money for the College Development Fund, but it gave the Chi-O's a chance to try their skill in the kitchen.

Several Chi-O alumnae were seen on campus during the past few weeks. We were very glad to welcome back Ann Rossiter, who was with us for a week, and Pat Erskine and Joan Acheson, who were here for brief visits.

Best wishes are extended to Barbie Ritch, who came back this last weekend with her diamond. She's really walking on air, and we can't blame her!

Sigma Kappa

"And a great weekend was enjoyed by" seems to be the cry of all the Sigmas in reply to my usual, "Any news?" The Zeta party at Bowdoin, rush parties at Maine — more fun!

Jane Bailey topped it all off with placing sixth in the ski meet at Sugarloaf last Sunday. Two hour hike up and five minute ride down. Well, I'm not too energetic myself.

Betty Robinson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts at a shower held for her Wednesday. Betty and John plan on a late March wedding, with a spring vacation honeymoon. Can't tell you where t'will be, 'cause even Betty doesn't know! Best of luck to you, Betty.

Carol Daupine, a Sigma sister who has transferred to secretarial school in Massachusetts, was surprised during her weekend visit to Colby with a kitchen shower.

A delicious picnic supper was held for the Alumni last Tuesday evening in Louis Coburn Playroom. But the big banquet comes next Sunday. Ten girls will be initiated into Sigma.

Continued on Page Ten

Moore Describes Use of Anesthesia

Dr. Moore, the anesthesiologist at the Thayer Hospital, spoke at the March 4th meeting of the Life Science Colloquium. The topic of the talk was "Anesthesia".

Anesthesia was defined by Dr. Moore as the science of putting a patient into a state where he doesn't feel pain. The science has developed since 1846 when ether was first used. Today better methods allow longer and more complicated operations with patients in near normal condition.

Six types of anesthesia are in use. These are inhalation, spinal, intravenous, local, rectal, and blocks. The most common inhalatory method is known as gas-oxygen-ether. A mixture of nitrous oxide and oxygen is administered first, followed by an ether cone. A spinal consists of the injection of fluids into the subarachnoid space. The needle does not enter the spinal cord, but only bathes the nerves. A local reduces the pain in a restricted area by interrupting the passage of nerve stimuli. This can only be used for short, minor procedures. Novocain is probably the most common local anesthesia. The blocks temporarily stop nerve passages to help paralysis and the phantom pain in an amputated extremity. Sodium penathol, when administered intravenously, induces sleep in 30 seconds. The affect is not long lived, so the drug is used for short operations. It is used too, to put the patient to sleep before other things are administered. As it doesn't relax the muscles, anesthesiologists often give it in conjunction with spinal — one to put the patient to sleep, and the other to relax the muscles. Now, a sedative is given the patient while he is still in his room. This serves to quiet the nerves and reduce metabolism. Because of this, it is much easier to anesthetize a person than it was formerly.

Dr. Moore also told the duties of an anesthesiologist. First he checks the charts and laboratory reports of the person concerned. Second, he visits the patient to explain the procedure and try to allay any fears. Dr. Moore stressed that this personal touch is very important. Third, he prescribes the type of premedication. Fourth, the actual anesthesia is administered, and fifth, he keeps the patient in a normal condition. This last is often overlooked, but is very important. One aspect is the replacement of fluids by intravenous therapy.

Dr. Moore concluded his lecture with a short description of operation room hazards. He also showed and explained some of the equipment used in anesthesiology.

ROTARY AWARDS

Continued from Page Four
ish speaking University. In return for this opportunity, she is expected by the Rotarians to serve "as an ambassador of good will, not only in the lands in which they do their graduate work, but also in their own countries after their year of study."

This Fellowship program, inaugurated in 1947 as a memorial to Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, awards grants ranging from \$1800 to \$3400. Since their beginning, these grants have aided 487 young people living in 54 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas, and the Islands of the Pacific; total awards — more than \$1,250,000.

To be eligible for one of these grants, a candidate must be endorsed by the Rotary Club in his home town. He must be between 20 and 28 years of age and possess a college degree, a high academic record, and a thorough knowledge of the country in which he wishes to study. The final requirements demand the ability to make friends easily, be internationally minded, and possess an instinct for leadership.

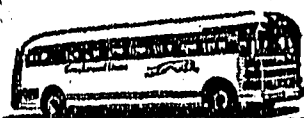


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DAYTON, OHIO	22.60	SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	63.85
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FRATERNITY NEWS

Continued from Page Three

Question of the week: Why is Al Lindsay spending so much time at Hangout? Must be the food.

Dave O'Neil claims the ATO's made him sick last Thursday. Or was it us, Dave?

Johnny Macklin's been drinking

hair tonic. No bad effects reported.

Frank King has challenged Row Nagle to a physique contest. Amazing what Charles Atlas can do for a "man".

LCA's man of the week is Bob McHenry, who showed that you don't have to see your cards in order to be a winner. "I've never

played before, but I'll bump you five."

Will Talmadge, Spencer, Setser, and Nickerson please cooperate by doing something. After all, boys, we've got to fill space.

Freshmen, take notice. We may not have a house. We may not have TV. But we must have some-

thing?

P. S. Has anyone noticed how handsome D. W. is.

T. D. P.

Congratulations to Brothers Fain, Frank, Lavin and Rothenberg for making the Dean's list. A few of the brothers made one of his lists, too.

Earle, Charlie, and George did a fine job on the closed smoker. Three cheers for Al, he finally achieved his wildest dream and is 4F. So is Brone, but it's no dream. We're sorry to see Mrs. Lowe leave; we all enjoyed her stay with us. P.D.F. finally got out of the infirmary. We have to admit that the Tri-Delt models were much better looking than ours. Our basketball team is still going great guns. We get closer every time. Perhaps in May. Oh, well! We notice pledge Benson has begun his reign of terror on the third floor. Anyone who's caught with an old sock on his floor can count his days. Mr. Landay has become a most desirable lecturer in the ROTC circles. Last weekend "Red Light" did the greatest job of free loading we've seen in a long time. All of a sudden, Brother Kaufman has taken a shine to letter writing. Little early for spring fever but that road to Boston is being well worn by a blue Pontiac convertible. C'est tout pour maintenant.

Zete

Approximately forty freshmen, twenty-five brothers, and two alumni squeezed into the banquet room of the Hotel Templeton Tuesday night. The affair? Zeta Psi's annual Closed Smoker.

Brother Bob Fraser acted as toastmaster and offered forty-five minutes of continuous jokes. When he had finished, the boys came back upstairs to hear the rest of the program.

Actually Brother Bob did a very good job and so did Dave Merrill, despite Fraser's sabotage. Anyway everyone had a good time.

The Bowdoin weekend proved to be what most of us expected. The Dixieland Band was at its best. Bird dogging was prevalent everywhere. Generally, it was a great time.

The big social news of the season is the pending marriage of Johnny Deuble and Betty Robertson. Zeta Psi's grand old couple are taking the big step March 28. Congratulations to both of you. We in Zeta Psi that have known you over the years can safely say there will be no happier people anywhere on the earth.

Well boys, I guess spring is here. Time to shine up the jewelry.

It is heard

That Mark Powley and his fat friend are planning a Crime Investigation Committee.

That Marty Bruell's car has gone Zete.

That "Hawaiian" still doesn't have a date for Sadie Hawkins. (Of course, there are one or two others that don't either. No names).

That Good Sam Hummell, notorious TV wrecker, is planning a trip to Colby to sabotage that A. T. O. monster.

That Max Merrill is offering \$50 to anyone who will haul his car away.

That Dave Wallingford finally got a Sadie Hawkins invite. Third time never fails.

That the DU's will do a slow burn when they find out we swiped their Spring Weekend picnic grounds.

That the show starts in fifteen minutes so that's all for this week.

Thought for the Week:

This pledging season will undoubtedly show that some people could sell refrigerators to Eskimos.

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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MULE KICKS



BY HERB ADAMS

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Bulletin Board

The wrestling matches scheduled for March 18 have been postponed until the 20th. They will take place in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. All spectators are welcome.

The Glee Club is going on a concert tour this May. They feel that the best publicity is by way of word of mouth. Students living in or near locales where the Glee Club will sing are asked to tell their families and friends about the concert and urge their attendance.

CLUB NOTES

Newman Club

Sunday, February the twenty-second, a communion breakfast was held in Sacred Heart Hall. A Maryknoll priest was the guest speaker. He told of his work in South America and a bit about the society itself.

On March twenty-second, another spaghetti supper will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, at six-thirty. The price is thirty cents.

The Rosary will be said every evening at six-thirty in the Women's Union. On Sunday, March first, was a general meeting, bull-session, and explanation of the Mass.

Dance Club

Last Tuesday the Modern Dance Club held its election of officers. Martha Friedlander was chosen as president; Susan Miller, vice president; and Barbara Hills, secretary.

Cosmopolitan

On Wednesday, March 4th, the Cosmopolitan Club met in the Spa to elect officers for the second semester. Oene Belzer was elected president; Carol Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Ethel Shirfaw, the social chairman. The next meeting was set for Friday night at 7 in the Women's Union.

SPRING SCHEDULES

Baseball

SOUTHERN TRIP

March 30
March 31
April 1
April 2
April 3
April 4
April 6

Georgetown
Navy
American University
Bolling Air Force Base
Bolling Air
Towson St. Teachers
Upsala

Washington
Annapolis
Washington
Washington
Washington
Towson, Md.
East Orange, N. J.

April 18
April 20
April 23
April 24
April 25
April 29
May 2
May 5
May 6
May 8
May 13
May 15
May 19
May 21
May 23
May 25

Bates
Maine
Tufts
M. I. T.
Northeastern
Bowdoin
Bates
Bowdoin
New Hampshire
University of Connecticut
Maine
Northeastern
Bowdoin
Maine
Dartmouth
Bates

Lewiston
Waterville
Medford
Cambridge
Boston
Waterville
Lewiston
Waterville
Waterville
Waterville
Orono
Waterville
Brunswick
Waterville
Hanover
Waterville

Track

April 18
April 25
May 2
May 9
May 16
May 23

Bates
Bates, Middlebury, Vermont
Norwich University
State Meet
Eastern I. C.
New England Meet

Waterville
Lewiston
Northfield, Vt.
Lewiston
Boston
Providence, R. I.

Tennis

April 23
April 24
April 25
May 6
May 9
May 16
May 19
May 21
May 23
May 25

Boston University
M. I. T.
Tufts
Bowdoin
Bates
Maine
Bowdoin
Bates
Maine
State Tournament

Boston
Cambridge
Medford
Brunswick
Waterville
Waterville
Waterville
Lewiston
Orono
Brunswick

Golf

April 23
April 24
April 25
April 30
May 6
May 9
May 16
May 19
May 21
May 25

Boston University
M. I. T.
Tufts
Maine
Bowdoin
Bates
Maine
Bowdoin
Bates
State Championship

Boston
Cambridge
Medford
Waterville
Brunswick
Waterville
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Letters Awarded In Three Sports

Varsity "C" letters, sweaters and numerals were awarded in Basketball, Hockey and Skiing by the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics at its meeting held in Roberts Union on Wednesday evening, March 4th.

Varsity Basketball 1952-53

Richard M. Hawes Portland, Me.
Anthony Jabar Waterville, Me.
Thornton E. Lallier Belmont, Mass.
Roland E. Nagle Flushing, N. Y.
Francis A. Piacentini (Capt.) Portland, Me.
K. Dino Sirakides Newark, N. J.
Theodore W. Weigand, Jr. Ridgewood, N. J.
Louis V. Zambello Somerville, Mass.
Timothy M. Herlihy (Manager) Waterville, Me.

Varsity Skiing 1952-53

Dana W. Anderson (Capt.) Salem, Mass.
James E. Bernard So. Portland, Me.
A Lawrence Peirson Concord, Mass.
Donald R. White Arlington, Mass.
Richard E. Whiting Auburn, Me.
Thomas A. Hunt (Manager) New Canaan, Conn.

Varsity Hockey 1952-53

Richard E. Beatty Scituate, Mass.
Charles K. Fisher (Capt.) Norwood, Mass.
George E. Haskell Dedham, Mass.
John T. King, II Melrose, Mass.
Peter H. Laraba Manchester, N. H.
Earl P. MacGillivray, Jr. Weston, Mass.
Richard E. McKeage New Hampton, N. H.
Arlie R. Porath Augusta, Me.
Carleton D. Reed Woolwich, Me.
Robert F. Sheerin Burlington, Mass.
Richard M. Skelley Melrose, Mass.
Richard M. Tyler, Jr. Cumberland Center, Mass.
George E. Yorks Winthrop, Mass.

CLASS NUMERALS IN HOCKEY 1952-53

Dean A. Berry Pittsburgh, Pa.
George DeWitt Boice Princeton, N. J.
Charles B. Brown Wakefield, Mass.
Robert L. Carver Cranston, R. I.
Alfred Clapp Montclair, N. J.
Norman B. Dare Brooklyn, Conn.
David Dunn Newton Center, Mass.
Robert W. Hough Arlington, Mass.
Charles Morrissey Newton, Mass.
Robert L. Puffer Middlebury, Conn.
Donald W. Vollmer Larchmont, N. Y.
Henry F. G. Wey Rye, N. Y.
Henry L. Cohen (Manager) White Plains, N. Y.

CLASS NUMERALS IN BASKETBALL 1952-53

Frederick C. Bagnall Houlton, Me.
Robert A. Burns Forest Hills, N. Y.
Justin A. Cross Rockland, Me.
Donald M. Dunbar Newton Centre, Mass.
Norman P. Gould Fairfield, Me.
James R. Jamieson Hartland, Me.
John Jubinsky Jermyn, Pa.
John C. Marshall Waban, Mass.
Harry S. Meinhold Purdys, N. Y.
Lawrence R. Pugh White Plains, N. Y.
Robert M. Raymond Somerville, Mass.
Donald N. Rice Greenfield, Mass.
Kenneth W. Swanson West Hartford, Conn.
David N. Van Allen Larchmont, N. Y.
John M. Ziegler Columbus, Ohio
Robert E. Adel (Manager) Glendale, N. Y.
David O. Durrell (Manager) Scarsdale, N. Y.
Sterling L. Hanford (Manager) Columbus, Ohio
Franklin E. Huntress, Jr. (Manager) Marblehead, Mass.
The Winter Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 24th at Roberts Union. The election of captains and announcement of the most valuable player awards will be announced at the banquet.

Looking 'em Over Baseball Season Gets Underway

By Dick Hawes

With eight returning veterans, the outlook for this coming baseball season is bright. Of course the opposition will be much tougher this year, but the Colby squad should also be greatly improved. It's worthy of note that the club leaves for a southern trip on March 26, during which time they will engage superior collegiate nines, including

ATO's beat the LCA's 63-37. Butch Voorhees leads the Alpha Tau scorers. The Zetes split in the two games they played, beating the LCA's 71-66 and losing to the Phi Delt 51-45. High scorer for the Zetes is Jones. The Phi Delt won one and lost two during the week. They beat the Zetes while losing to the ATO's and the DU's. Cy Judson is high man for the Phi Delt.

The KDR's lost their one game to the DU's. Masterman leads the KDR scoring. The LCA's beat the Tau Delt 59-28, and lost to the ATO's and the Zetes. Rocky Applebaum is high scorer for the LCA's. The Indies had the week off leaving Dick Clough still at the head of the scoring. The Tau Delt lost their one game to the LCA's. Levoi leads the Tau Delt scoring.

It looks as though there may be a new champion of League B. If the DKE's do win, it ought to be interesting to see who will win the final playoff game the following week.

The Standings:

DKE	6	0
DU	6	1
ATO	5	1
Zete	4	3
Phi Delt	3	4
Indies	2	4
LCA	2	5
KDR	1	4
Tau Delt	0	7

Navy, Georgetown, Bolling Air Force Base and Upsala. With this pre-season experience, the club should be much further along than at the same time last year.

Although the club has several percentage batters, the team lacks a consistent long-ball hitter. Partially making up for this, however, is the fact that this team should have the spirit and hustle which has seldom been seen on Mayflower Hill.

The pitching staff has been greatly bolstered by the addition of Bill Wing, a transfer student from Ricker College. Right-handed Wing lacks nothing in physical ability and has had considerable experience in summer baseball. With Wing, Andrews, Nagle, Doughty, Roberts and Farr, Coach Roundy has the makings of a great mound staff.

The other starting positions are dominated by veterans. Catching for his third straight year will be Billy Fitzgibbons. Two other capable receivers are Pudge Palmer and Dick Beatty. The other four infield positions will be chosen from boys who have all had considerable experience on the diamond. Maurice Mathieu, Aubrey Keefe, Don Lake, Bob Alpert, Archie Anderson, Dick Bartlett, and Dick Hayes are all competing for infield berths.

The outfield can also be filled by veterans. Such notable performers as Charlie Windhorst, Paul Dionne, Stan Doughty, Barry Levow, Hank Tataronis and Jake Jacobs will comprise this unit.

With these facts in mind, Colby's diamond brigade should have one of

Continued on Page Ten

The recent bright addition to the ECHO Sport Page has come from the pen (and pencil) of Bill Clark, class of 1953. In recent issues, Bill has contributed sketches of Frank Piacentini, Bob Bruns, Midge Pierce, and now, this composite of the State Champions of 1951, 52, and 53.

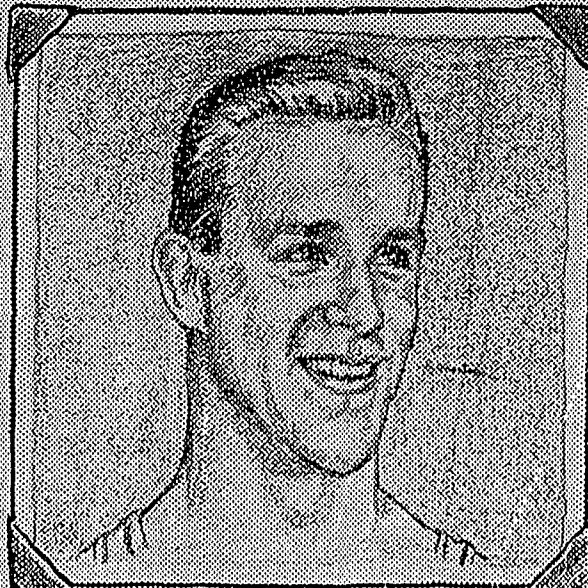
1952 COLBY

SCRAPBOOK

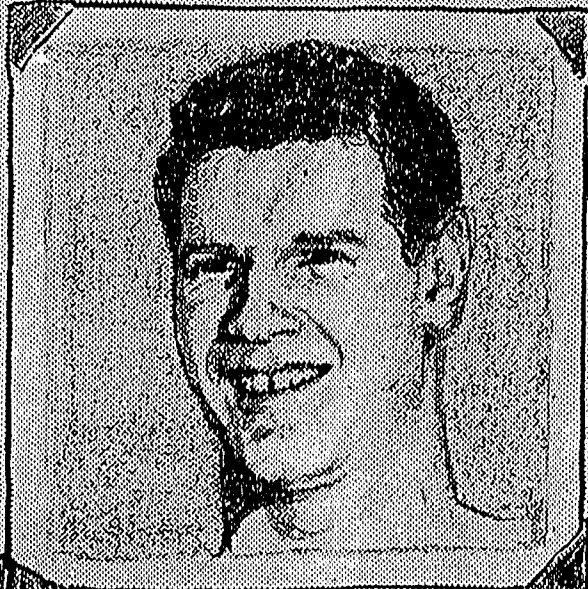
1953

AFTER LOSING THEIR 1ST STATE SERIES GAME AS SOPHOMORES, THEY THEN WON THE NEXT 26 IN A ROW!!!

DURING THEIR 3 YEARS OF VARSITY PLAY THESE BOYS WON 66 WHILE LOSING ONLY 19. THEY AVERAGED AN AMAZING 74.7 POINTS PER GAME...

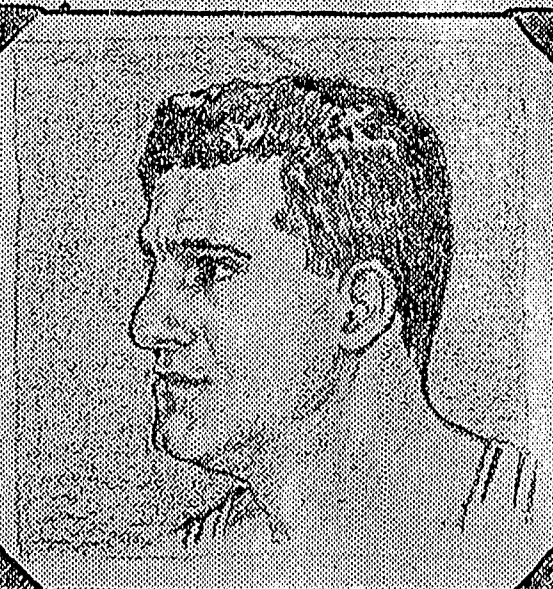


Dick Hawes, Portland, Me. smallest man on squad, a great playmaker and fine shot... most under-rated....



Ted Weigand, Waterville, Me. 6'5" of strong consistent player... A good outside shot he was the nemesis of Bowdoin

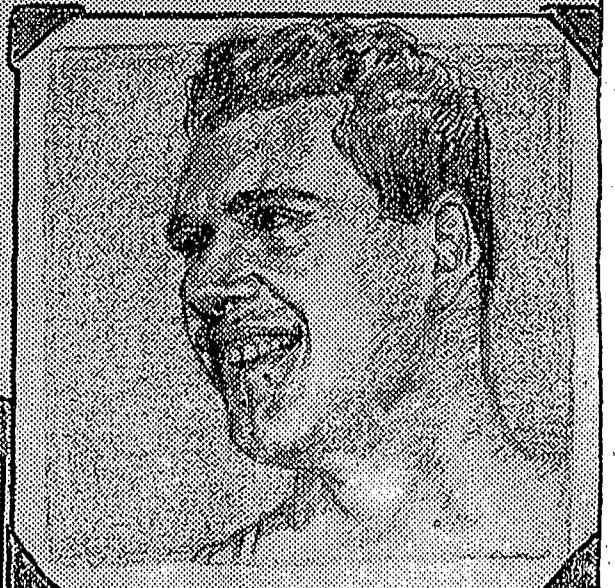
COACH LEE WILLIAMS LOOKS OVER THE FIVE SENIORS WHO, IN THREE YEARS OF VARSITY PLAY, HAVE COMPILED THE GREATEST RECORD IN COLBY'S BASKET BALL HISTORY....



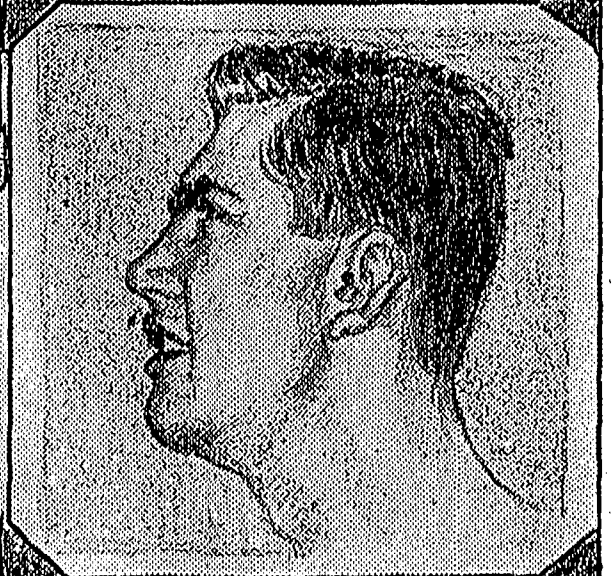
Captain Frank Piacentini of Portland, Me. Injured senior season... holds field house record with 34 pts. one game... Most Valuable winner 1951-52

EACH OF THESE FIVE AVERAGED BETTER THAN 10 POINTS PER GAME, AND HIT FOR BETTER THAN 35% OF THEIR SHOTS.

Bill Clark



Bo Nagle, Flushing, L.I. Made good use of his 6'8" as teams best rebounder... Single game high of 28 pts. against Maine.



Ted Lallier, Belmont, Mass. tallest man on squad at 6'7". All New England with a 20.3 average per game 1952-53....

MULE KICKS



BY HERB ADAMS

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Bulletin Board

The wrestling matches scheduled for March 18 have been postponed until the 20th. They will take place in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. All spectators are welcome.

The Glee Club is going on a concert tour this May. They feel that the best publicity is by way of word of mouth. Students living in or near locales where the Glee Club will sing are asked to tell their families and friends about the concert and urge their attendance.

CLUB NOTES

Newman Club

Sunday, February the twenty-second, a communion breakfast was held in Sacred Heart Hall. A Maryknoll priest was the guest speaker. He told of his work in South America and a bit about the society itself.

On March twenty-second, another spaghetti supper will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, at six-thirty. The price is thirty cents.

The Rosary will be said every evening at six-thirty in the Women's Union. On Sunday, March first, was a general meeting, bull-session, and explanation of the Mass.

Dance Club

Last Tuesday the Modern Dance Club held its election of officers. Martha Friedlander was chosen as president; Susan Miller, vice president; and Barbara Hills, secretary.

Cosmopolitan

On Wednesday, March 4th, the Cosmopolitan Club met in the Spa to elect officers for the second semester. Oane Belzer was elected president; Carol Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Ethel Shirfaw, the social chairman. The next meeting was set for Friday night at 7 in the Women's nion.

SPRING SCHEDULES

Baseball

SOUTHERN TRIP

March 30	Georgetown	Washington
March 31	Navy	Annapolis
April 1	American University	Washington
April 2	Bolling Air Force Base	Washington
April 3	Bolling Air	Washington
April 4	Towson St. Teachers	Towson, Md.
April 6	Upsala	East Orange, N. J.

April 18	Bates	Lewiston
April 20	Maine	Waterville
April 23	Tufts	Medford
April 24	M. I. T.	Cambridge
April 25	Northeastern	Boston
April 29	Bowdoin	Waterville
May 2	Bates	Lewiston
May 5	Bowdoin	Waterville
May 6	New Hampshire	Waterville
May 8	University of Connecticut	Waterville
May 13	Maine	Orono
May 15	Northeastern	Waterville
May 19	Bowdoin	Brunswick
May 21	Maine	Waterville
May 23	Dartmouth	Hanover
May 25	Bates	Waterville

Track

April 18	Bates	Waterville
April 25	Bates, Middlebury, Vermont	Lewiston
May 2	Norwich University	Northfield, Vt.
May 9	State Meet	Lewiston
May 16	Eastern I. C.	Boston
May 23	New England Meet	Providence, R. I.

Tennis

April 23	Boston University	Boston
April 24	M. I. T.	Cambridge
April 25	Tufts	Medford
May 6	Bowdoin	Brunswick
May 9	Bates	Waterville
May 16	Maine	Waterville
May 19	Bowdoin	Waterville
May 21	Bates	Lewiston
May 23	Maine	Orono
May 25	State Tournament	Brunswick

Golf

April 23	Boston University	Boston
April 24	M. I. T.	Cambridge
April 25	Tufts	Medford
April 30	Maine	Waterville
May 6	Bowdoin	Brunswick
May 9	Bates	Waterville
May 16	Maine	Orono
May 19	Bowdoin	Waterville
May 21	Bates	Lewiston
May 25	State Championship	Waterville

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SPRING SLACKS

- Gabardines
- Flannels
- Checks and Wosteds

\$5.95 to \$22.50

AND — White Bucks from \$9.95

AND — Army Chino Pants from \$2.98

The Store For Men and Boys

LEVINE'S

Ludy '21

Pacy '27

Howie '41

Letters Awarded In Three Sports

Varsity "C" letters, sweaters and numerals were awarded in Basketball, Hockey and Skiing by the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics at its meeting held in Roberts Union on Wednesday evening, March 4th.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1952-53

Richard M. Hawes Portland, Me.
Anthony Jabar Waterville, Me.
Thornton E. Lallier Belmont, Mass.
Roland E. Nagle Flushing, N. Y.
Francis A. Piacentini (Capt.) Portland, Me.
K. Dino Sirakides Newark, N. J.
Theodore W. Weigand, Jr. Ridgewood, N. J.
Louis V. Zambello Somerville, Mass.
Timothy M. Herlihy (Manager) Waterville, Me.

VARSITY SKIING 1952-53

Dana W. Anderson (Capt.) Salem, Mass.
James E. Bernard So. Portland, Me.
A Lawrence Peirson Concord, Mass.
Donald R. White Arlington, Mass.
Richard E. Whiting Auburn, Me.
Thomas A. Hunt (Manager) New Canaan, Conn.

VARSITY HOCKEY 1952-53

Richard E. Beatty Scituate, Mass.
Charles K. Fisher (Capt.) Norwood, Mass.
George E. Haskell Dedham, Mass.
John T. King, II Melrose, Mass.
Peter H. Laraba Manchester, N. H.
Earl P. MacGillivray, Jr. Weston, Mass.
Richard E. McKeage New Hampton, N. H.
Arle R. Porath Augusta, Me.
Carleton D. Reed Woolwich, Me.
Robert F. Sheerin Burlington, Mass.
Richard M. Skelley Melrose, Mass.
Richard M. Tyler, Jr. Cumberland Center, Mass.
George E. Yorks Winthrop, Mass.

CLASS NUMERALS IN HOCKEY 1952-53

Dean A. Berry Pittsburgh, Pa.
George DeWitt Boice Princeton, N. J.
Charles B. Brown Wakefield, Mass.
Robert L. Carver Cranston, R. I.
Alfred Clapp Montclair, N. J.
Norman B. Dare Brooklyn, Conn.
David Dunn Newton Center, Mass.
Robert W. Hough Arlington, Mass.
Charles Morrissey Newton, Mass.
Robert L. Puffer Middlebury, Conn.
Donald W. Vollmer Larchmont, N. Y.
Henry F. G. Wey Rye, N. Y.
Henry L. Cohen (Manager) White Plains, N. Y.

CLASS NUMERALS IN BASKETBALL 1952-53

Frederick C. Bagnall Houlton, Me.
Robert A. Burns Forest Hills, N. Y.
Justin A. Cross Rockland, Me.
Donald M. Dunbar Newton Centre, Mass.
Norman P. Gould Fairfield, Me.
James R. Jamieson Hartland, Me.
John Jubinsky Jermy, Pa.
John C. Marshall Waban, Mass.
Harry S. Meinhold Purdys, N. Y.
Lawrence R. Pugh White Plains, N. Y.
Robert M. Raymond Somerville, Mass.
Donald N. Rice Greenfield, Mass.
Kenneth W. Swanson West Hartford, Conn.
David N. Van Allen Larchmont, N. Y.
John M. Ziegler Columbus, Ohio
Robert E. Adel (Manager) Glendale, N. Y.
David O. Durrell (Manager) Scarsdale, N. Y.
Sterling L. Hanford (Manager) Columbus, Ohio
Franklin E. Huntress, Jr. (Manager) Marblehead, Mass.
The Winter Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 24th at Roberts Union. The election of captains and announcement of the most valuable player awards will be announced at the banquet.

Looking 'em Over Baseball Season Gets Underway

By Dick Hawes

As league B of the Intramural basketball goes into its final week, results show that the DKE's are on top with a perfect record of 610. Closely behind are the DU's and the ATO's with records of 6-1 and 5-1 respectively. In fourth place are the Zetes with a record of 4-3. In the next two places are the Phi Delt and the LCA's with 3-4 and 2-5 records. The Indies are next with a record of 2-4, followed by the KDR's 62-48 and the Phi Delt's 53-38. Mike Manus is high scorer for the DU's. Besides losing to the DKE's the

ATO's beat the LCA's 63-37. Butch Voorhees leads the Alpha Tau scorers. The Zetes split in the two games they played, beating the LCA's 71-66 and losing to the Phi Delt's 51-45. High scorer for the Zetes is Jones. The Phi Delt's won one and lost two during the week. They beat the Zetes while losing to the ATO's and the DU's. Cy Judson is high man for the Phi Delt's.

The KDR's lost their one game to the DU's. Masterman leads the KDR scoring. The LCA's beat the Tau Delt's 59-28, and lost to the ATO's and the Zetes. Rocky Applebaum is high scorer for the LCA's. The Indies had the week off leaving Dick Clough still at the head of the scoring. The Tau Delt's lost their one game to the LCA's. Levoi leads the Tau Delt scoring.

It looks as though there may be a new champion of League B. If the DKE's do win, it ought to be interesting to see who will win the final playoff game the following week.

The Standings:

DKE	6	0
DU	6	1
ATO	5	1
Zete	4	3
Phi Delt	3	4
Indies	2	4
LCA	2	5
KDR	1	4
Tau Delt	0	7

Navy, Georgetown, Bolling Air Force Base and Upsala. With this pre-season experience, the club should be much further along than at the same time last year.

Although the club has several percentage batters, the team lacks a consistent long-ball hitter. Partially making up for this, however, is the fact that this team should have the spirit and hustle which has seldom been seen on Mayflower Hill.

The pitching staff has been greatly bolstered by the addition of Bill Wing, a transfer student from Ricker College. Right-handed Wing lacks nothing in physical ability and has had considerable experience in summer baseball. With Wing, Andrews, Nagle, Doughty, Roberts and Farr, Coach Roundy has the makings of a great mound staff.

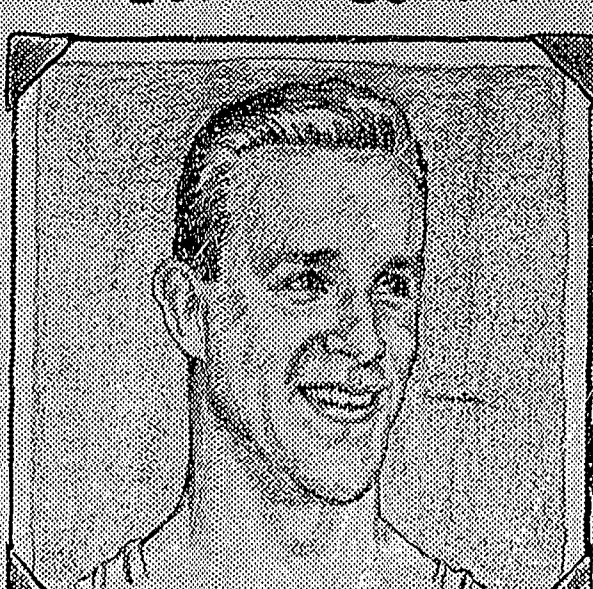
The other starting positions are dominated by veterans. Catching for his third straight year will be Billy Fitzgibbons. Two other capable receivers are Pudge Palmer and Dick Beatty. The other four infield positions will be chosen from boys who have all had considerable experience on the diamond. Maurice Mathieu, Aubrey Keefe, Don Lake, Bob Alpert, Archie Anderson, Dick Bartlett, and Dick Hayes are all competing for infield berths.

The outfield can also be filled by veterans. Such notable performers as Charlie Windhorst, Paul Dionne, Stan Doughty, Barry Levow, Hank Tataronis and Jake Jacobs will comprise this unit.

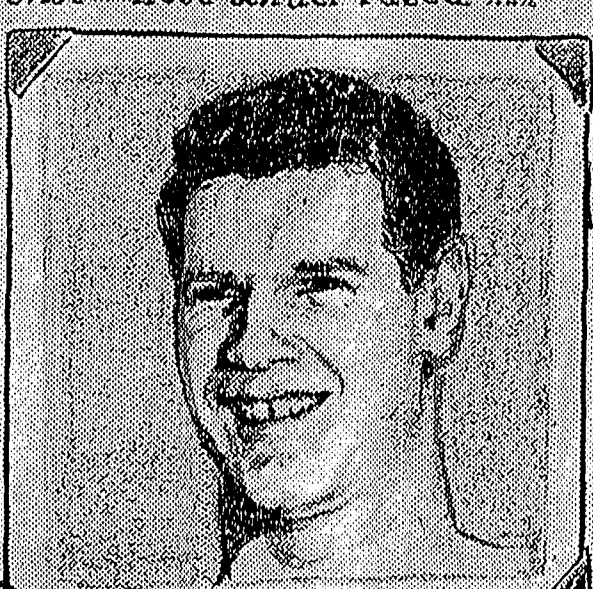
With these facts in mind, Colby's diamond brigade should have one of Continued on Page Ten

The recent bright addition to the ECHO Sport Page has come from the pen (and pencil) of Bill Clark, class of 1953. In recent issues, Bill has contributed sketches of Frank Piacentini, Bob Bruns, Midge Pierce, and now, this composite of the State Champions of 1951, 52, and 53.

1952 COLBY



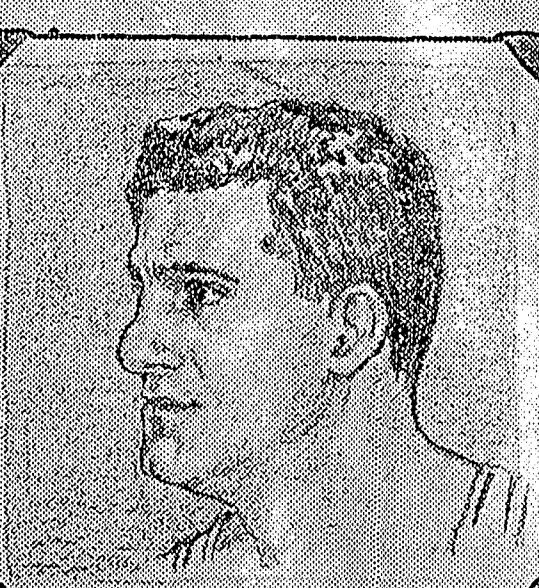
Dick Hawes, Portland, Me. Smallest man on squad, a great playmaker and fine shot... most under-rated....



Ted Weigand, Waterville, Me. 6'5" of strong consistent player... A good outside shot he was the nemesis of Bowdoin

SCRAPBOOK

COACH LEE WILLIAMS LOOKS OVER THE FIVE SENIORS WHO, IN THREE YEARS OF VARSITY PLAY, HAVE COMPILED THE GREATEST RECORD IN COLBY'S BASKET BALL HISTORY....

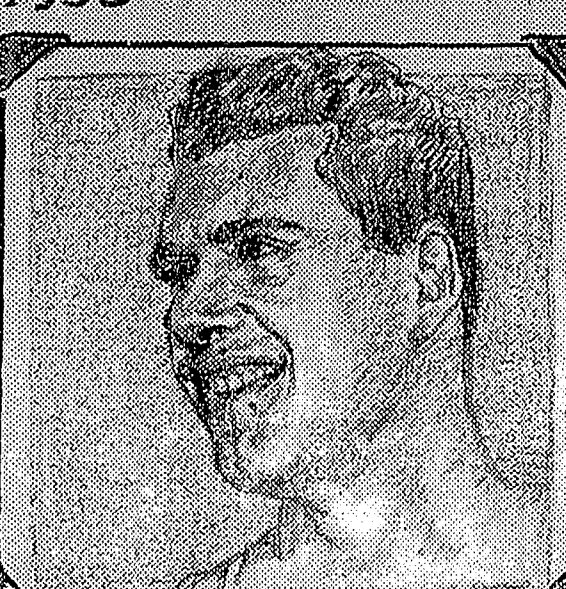


Captain Frank Piacentini of Portland, Me. Injured senior season... holds field house record with 34 pts. one game... Most Valuable winner 1951-52


EACH OF THESE FIVE AVERAGED BETTER THAN 10 POINTS PER GAME, AND HIT FOR BETTER THAN 35% OF THEIR SHOTS.

bill clark

1953




Bo Nagle, Flushing, L.I. Made good use of his 6'3" as teams best rebounder... Single game high of 28 pts. against Maine.



Ted Lallier, Belmont, Mass. tallest man on squad at 6'7" All New England with a 20.3 average per game 1952-53....

AFTER LOSING THEIR 1ST STATE SERIES GAME AS SOPHOMORES, THEY THEN WON THE NEXT 26 IN A ROW!!!



DURING THEIR 3 YEARS OF VARSITY PLAY THESE BOYS WON 66 WHILE LOSING ONLY 19... THEY AVERAGED AN AMAZING 74.7 POINTS PER GAME....

SORORITY NEWS

Continued from Page Six

ma Kappa next Sunday afternoon and the Initiation Banquet will be held at the Elmwood Hotel.

We were very pleased to have President Bixler as our guest last Tuesday. He spoke to us about the Academic Convocation to be held next month and attended a tea after the meeting. The Sigma's hope Dr. Bixler will join us again soon.

Spring vacation — time to check with the dentist, do some spring shopping? Not for Anne McGowan, who will be flying to Bermuda with a group of Colby girls for a real week's vacation. Fabulous times will be had by all — that's a sure bet!

Time to close up shop! See you next week.

P. S. Correction or addition to last week's column. Willie and Betty are also phenomenal bridge players. Check? Am I cleared of all charges now?

Tri-Delt

Notes and comments on the Fashion Show: (female)

"Angelic look on Becky's face"

"Jay . . . lavender . . . lavender . . . lavender"

"Stell and that sunsuit"

"Modeling of Scotty"

"Allison: clothes bad, narrating good"

"Hoops — accessories — Dot and her balance"

"Entertainment . . . different!"

(Male)

"Here comes a slinky, black, screwy dress!"

"Look at those strides on the woman"

"I've got seatitus!"

After the modern dance: "Are they trying to represent something?"

"What would I ever do if I won the door prize?"

"Aren't there any other men here?"

Nevertheless, the Fashion Show was a success with many outfits geared to the limited budget. The entertainment was a welcome break-up in straight fashioning as something new in a style show. The Tri - Deltas cleared approximately \$100 to send to the orphans of the European Flood Catastrophe.

Congratulations to Judy Miller on her recent pledging to Delta Delta Delta. You couldn't have a better daughter, Marcia!

Here comes Sadie and all her women on the loose — the female population is using their chance to assert equal (?) rights.

A. D. Pi

Alpha Delta of Alpha Delta Pi extends the heartiest welcome to its new initiates: Anne Baker, Linda Burrage, Jackie Huebsch, Sophie Hadjigeorgiou, Marilyn Godsey, Louise McGuinness, Carolyn Moore, Eleanor Rieg, Janet Rosemond, Mimi Stinchfield and Joan Williams.

The rummage sale was held Saturday. We wish to thank the "gentleman" who helped us. Note professors — Fabia speaks French extremely well — Mon Dieu!

Dorothy Shaw leadership award nominations have been sent in to national headquarters. The honors

Letter to the Student Body

by Jane Stanford

Have you told anyone about your gripe lately? If you haven't, don't wonder why no one has done anything about it. Does the food you eat please you? Do you find the transportation facilities convenient? Are you satisfied with your life at Colby generally? If you can say "YES" honestly to these questions read no further. If, on the other

this year were given to Mary Devan and Tillie Tyler.

The following appointments have also been announced for the coming year:

Rush Chairman — Sue Smith
Scholarship — Merry Mitchell
Athletics — Marlene Hurd
Songs — Alice Beale
Panhellenic — Sue Smith, Taffy Mahoney
Room Chairman — Peg Nutting
Social Chairman — Anne Mandlebaum

Refreshments — Betsy Keen, Germaine Michaud
Ways and Means — Rachel Quinby
Equipment — Carolyn Moore, and Louise McGuinness

Mrs. Rex Van Aiken, province president, visited Alpha Delta chapter this week. "Everything is under control."

Tuesday night we pledged our support to four new patronesses. We welcome Mrs. Biron, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Simms.

hand, you have a long list of complaints, big gripes or little peevs, attend the Student Council meeting next Monday at 4 p.m., Roberts Union. Instead of raving to a few sympathetic friends in the Spa — who probably don't take you seriously — come over to the Stu-G room. It doesn't matter who you are. Anyone with interest in Colby is welcome! Student representatives try to circulate the news from the meetings but the apathy of Colby students is amazing. The Fraternity members have regular meetings in small enough groups to hear what goes on and discuss items of interest to them. Independent, freshmen, and women's dorms aren't set up so that official news can travel.

If students don't keep informed about what goes on, their complaining gets out of date. Improvements that might be made never get started. At the next Stu-G meeting, Pres. Chase Lasbury will say "Any new business?" That is your chance to say what's on your mind.

Perhaps you have no faith in your student government. "What has it

done or what can it do?" you ask skeptically. A representative government can be quite modest and forget to pat itself on the back when it does a good job. Perhaps this is unfortunate. When improvements are made it is easy to accept them, taking them for granted. It is the things left undone that we remember. Those privileges we think we ought to have, the seeming negligence on the part of people in charge of our food, housing or transportation downtown.

When you get tired of muttering to yourself and want to get something done, get behind your Student Government and work along with them. Let them know what you think. Any suggestions are welcome. Find out who your representatives are or come to a council meeting next Monday, 4 p.m., at Roberts Union.

To help keep you informed, a report will appear regularly in the Colby Echo. Read it.

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Sunday - Monday
Stewart Granger Janet Leigh in
"SCARAMOUCHE"
Plus Lucille Ball in
"MAGIC CARPET"

Tuesday - Wednesday
Broderick Crawford in
"THE MOB"
Plus John Derek in
"FAMILY SECRET"

STATE WATERVILLE

Starts Sunday
"CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE"
Van Johnson Janet Leigh
Wednesday and Thursday
"THE FOUR POSTER"
Rex Harrison Lilli Palmer
Friday and Saturday
"INVASION U. S. A."
Gerald Mohr Peggy Castle
"TARGET HONG KONG"
Richard Denning Nancy Gates

HAINES THEATRE

Starts Sunday, March 15
Montgomery Cliff
Anne Naxter
"I CONFESS"
Wed. - Thurs., March 18-19
Dan Dilay Constance Smith
"TAXI"

HANGOUT MOVIE

March 19th
CAPTAIN
HORATIO
HORNBLOWER
Gregory Peck
Virginia Mayo

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College Men and Women"

GALLERT SHOE STORE

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Waterville Maine
WE ENTEND CREDIT

But only time will tell...

I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK...AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!

MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS...BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!

Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days for **MILDNESS** and **FLAVOR**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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