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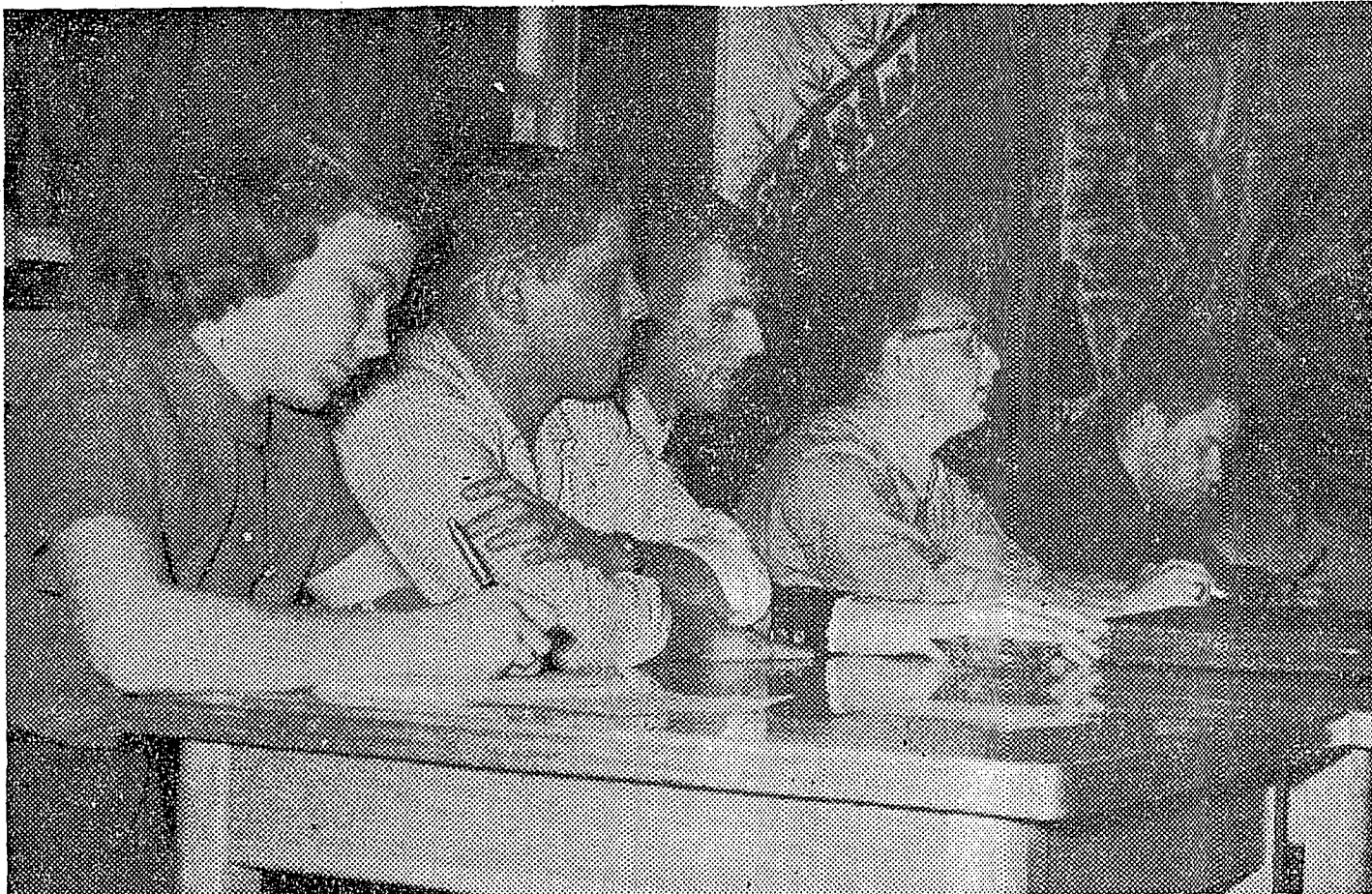
The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 24, 1953

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Betty Winkler, Roy Shorey, Chase Lasbury, Hershel Alpert, and Bob Wulffing, Stu-G officers, preside at an open meeting of the Student Government to evaluate Convocation in terms of changes in the Colby curriculum.

Stu-G Open Meeting Evaluates Conv'tion

by NANCY CARROLL

The Student Government held a special all-college meeting Monday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m. in order to evaluate the recent Convocation. The meeting was called to find out student opinion and discuss the influence of Convocation on the Colby curriculum. The results of the topics discussed and the suggestions made at this meeting will be brought before the faculty curriculum committee by a special student evaluation committee headed by Hershel Alpert.

Chase Lasbury, president of Stu-G gave the direction of the meeting to Alpert, who proposed to find out from the students where they felt the light of Convocation focused most directly on enlargement and modification of our curriculum.

Many suggestions seemed to stem directly from Dr. Theodore Greene, whose practical criticism and enthusiastic participation made him one of the most popular speakers of the Convocation. Prof. Greene, who in the long view does not favor compulsory class attendance, felt that no immediate steps should be taken along this trend, until the present plan (unlimited cuts for Dean's List) has had time to prove its worth. He did not favor revolutionary change on this subject, preferring a gradual attainment of non-compulsory attendance of classes as the students slowly adapted themselves to a new liberty based on maturity. The Yale philosopher proposed that, in the event the college does adopt unlimited cuts, the plan should require a letter to the Dean from the student. This letter would be a statement by the student concerned to the effect that he understood and was willing to accept all the responsibilities which the new freedom entailed.

Another vital suggestion by Prof. Greene which found much favor with the students was the adoption of a freshman evaluation of college life at Colby. There were a number of proposals as to how this might best be done. Nearly everyone favored Prof. Greene's idea that the evaluation program should last several weeks in an active attempt to make the liberal arts curriculum, the individual courses, and the meaning of college intelligible to the new freshmen.

There were various ideas set forth concerning when this period of evaluation might be most effective. Prof. Greene favored the program during the first two weeks of school to help the freshmen to adjust to the very new situation; President Bixler felt that it might be more beneficial to the students if it were held later in the fall, after the students had experienced some college life and could understand the problems set before them. It was generally agreed that this freshman evaluation in the fall ought to be followed up by a later conference, perhaps in the following spring or the Sophomore year to help the class with the problems of choosing a major, and to iron out individual problems. These evaluation weeks would possibly make use of both faculty and junior and senior students who would try to give an all-over explanation (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Norwood Ends 10-Yr Stay Here

Dr. Luella F. Norwood will retire from the Colby College faculty this June. She has been a member of the English Department here since 1943, serving successively as assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of English. While here, Miss Norwood has taught a large number of the advanced English courses. This year she has conducted classes in Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, Major American Authors, and "Neo-classical" authors.

In addition to her teaching, Dr. Norwood holds offices in various organizations and is president of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, of the Colby Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and of the State of Maine Division of the American Association of University Women. She is also vice-president of the Colby Library Associates, Professor Pottle of Yale being the permanent president.

Miss Norwood received her A.B. in 1914 from Carleton College, Minnesota, where she majored in English and was graduated summa cum laude. As an undergraduate at Carleton she was the women's editor of the college paper, critic of the literary society, and also had the leading woman's part in the senior class play and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Remaining at Carleton College another year, she earned her M.A. "with distinction" in 1915. Her thesis for this degree was "A Study of Ben Johnson in His Relation to



the Classical Comedy of Plautus and Terence". Later Miss Norwood studied at Yale and received her Ph. D., again "with distinction", in 1931. Her dissertation for the doctorate was "A Bibliography of the Creative Works of Tobias Smollett, 1746-1771." Since then she has continued her research on Smollett both in this country, and abroad and has published several articles on him in scholarly books. At the present time she is preparing a new work, "A Bibliography of the Works of Tobias Smollett", for which she must examine thoroughly all of Smollett's works.

Along with studying for the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees and doing work on Smollett, Dr. Norwood has taught (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Bixler Announces 8 Faculty Promotions

Eight members of the Colby faculty will receive promotions this year, Dr. Bixler has announced. Dr. Comparetti, head of the music department will be made a full professor of music. He has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1939, after teaching in the Waterville school system. Mr. Comparetti holds three degrees from Cornell University, a B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. He leads the Colby Band and is the composer-conductor of the Colby Community Orchestra.

Mrs. Comparetti was named associate professor of English. She was graduated from Rockford College in Illinois and holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell.

Miss Lucille Pinette of the Math department was also made associate professor. Miss Pinette held a graduate fellowship at Syracuse University from which she received a M.A. in 1943. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated from Colby College in 1937.

Professor Ralph Williams is the third faculty member to become associate professor. He received his M.B.S. degree from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1939 and was associated with the New York Telephone system and the New England Public Service Corporation before coming to Colby. He studied last summer under a fellowship granted by the education committee of the American Securities Business.

Among the promotions are four from instructor to assistant professor, those of Professors Birschneider, Biron, Lathrop, and Stanley. Professor Clifford Birschneider will return this fall after a year of study in Italy under a Fulbright Scholarship. He was graduated from

Coaches Attend Summer School Here This June

Thursday, June 18, is Registration Day — not for students, but for coaches. For the seventh time, a session of the Colby College Coaching School will be held this June. The schedule will consist of the following activities: June 18, registration, lectures on football and basketball, and panel discussions on these lectures; Friday, June 19, more lectures and then a banquet and outing at Kildeer Lodge at China Lake; Saturday, June 20, continued lectures.

The teaching staff of this Coaching School will include Harold Drew and Harry Combes. Mr. Drew is the head coach of football at the University of Alabama. Born and educated in this section of the country, he last year drove his Alabama Crimson Tide to one of the finest state

Duquesne University and taught history at the University of Pittsburgh from 1946-48, while working for his graduate degree.

Professor Biron of the modern language department received his A.B. from Clark University in 1932, a diploma from the University of Paris in 1937 and an M.A. from Middlebury in 1940. He taught at Rutgers before coming to Colby.

Professor Lathrop of the business department came from Portland Junior College. For 18 years he was a specialist in agricultural education at the U. S. Office of Education. He is a graduate of Yale and holds Masters and Ph. D. degrees from Colgate University.

Professor Stanley of the math department received his A.B. from Miami University in Ohio in 1945. He also received a M.S. from Iowa State College in 1947, where he studied under a graduate fellowship. He was an instructor in mathematics in 1947-49.

Colby ROTC Plans First Military Ball

Colby's first Military Ball will be sponsored by the AFROTC Saturday May 2. Major Corbin and Cadet Majors Scalise and Frank will head the committee in charge.

Music will be provided by Jimmie Hanson, his orchestra and vocalists. The complete group is a fifteen piece affair, with seven of them forming a Dixie Land Combo.

Atmosphere will be provided by the formal-uniformed cadets who will appear in white shirts, black bow ties, and their regular blues, while non-cadets are expected to be in formal civilian attire.

Tickets are selling for \$3.60 a couple. This includes flowers, refreshments, and, to quote reliable ROTC sources, "seeing the Colby College AFROTC crack drill team and rubbing elbows with celebrities."

In the future, an attempt will be made to hold the Ball on a Friday, so that it does not have to finish at midnight in observance of the Maine entertainment laws. This year, however, a Saturday was the only date available to the organization.

records in history, and his team won in the Orange Bowl. Mr. Combes basketball coach at Illinois, which has been among the Big Ten Winners for the last two years until they lost to Indiana this spring. Combes has an intimate knowledge of the problems of basketball both in collegiate play and in the high school ranks.

Also included in the instruction given to coaches attending the school will be two panels, one for basketball and one for football. On the basketball panel with Mr. Combes will be Colby's two basketball coaches Lee William and Eddy Roundy. Also included in this panel will be a prominent high school coach yet to be selected. On the football panel will be Mr. Drew, Mr. Frank Maze of (Continued on Page Two)

REPORTER'S BOX

Lois Latimer
Julio Brush
Lin Burtis
Mitch Call
Nancy Carroll
Harriet Soars

NOTE: All Colby students who attend the United States Navy Band Concert tomorrow, April 25, will be admitted for the special price of 50c. This special admission will only apply for the matinee stated to begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB CONCERT DANCE
MAY 1, FRIDAY
W. U., 7:30 P. M.

STU - G ASSEMBLY
APRIL 30
ELECTIONS MAY 1 and 2

WOMEN'S STUDENT
LEAGUE ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
from 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

NEED MONEY? Two Tri-Delt Scholarship awards available to any Colby woman, \$100 each. For application blanks, see Judy Jenkins, Louise Coburn.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in Freshman Golf, Monday, April 27, at 7:00 P. M. in the squad room of the Fieldhouse. The coach is John Cuddeback.

STU-G OPEN

(Continued from Page One)
of the curriculum and where the courses join one another. A suggestion was made that a sixth course (involving no outside preparation) be required of all freshmen. This course would include a series of lectures by teachers and upper-class students from the various departments who would explain what each of the departments offered in way of study courses. It was felt that these freshman programs would be most effective only through the help of the upper-class students.

The consideration of the freshman problem of selecting a major brought out the great importance of the integration of studies in the liberal arts. Several people remarked on the hazard of specialization in one's

Maine Professors Hold Eng. Meeting

On Saturday, April 18, the Colby English Department was host to professors from Bowdoin, Bates and Maine at an annual Maine English Conference.

In the morning the group met in the Treasure Room with Professor Morton Turner from the University of Maine as chairman. A discussion was held on problems of course, curriculum, and teaching. Most of the morning session centered around the topic of Freshman Composition.

After lunch at the Elmwood, the conference met in Roberts Union to discuss the problem of literature courses. Professor Pottle of Yale was present at the afternoon meeting.

The annual conferences were begun in 1929 but were discontinued during the war. This was the first post-war meeting. Future meetings will be held at the four colleges in rotation.

major when it compelled the elimination of study in other fields, thus defeating the purpose of a well-rounded liberal education. "A proposal was set forth that possibly seminars could actively put the integration idea to work through the newly popular core theory. The example cited was a seminar course in Victorian literature which would call upon the art department and possibly the sociology department for lectures and discussions on the art, customs and society of the time. In this way the student would be helped to better understand the literary works.

The students felt that there should be a definite co-operation between

Rollins Announces Levine Contest

Professor Cecil A. Rollins has announced that the Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held at eight o'clock, Friday evening May 8. The annual gift of \$100, which makes the contest possible, has been received.

Any speaker in the college, whether currently enrolled in public speaking classes or not, is eligible to enter, simply by giving his or her name to Professor Rollins. The general subject for this year's contest is "National and International Problems."

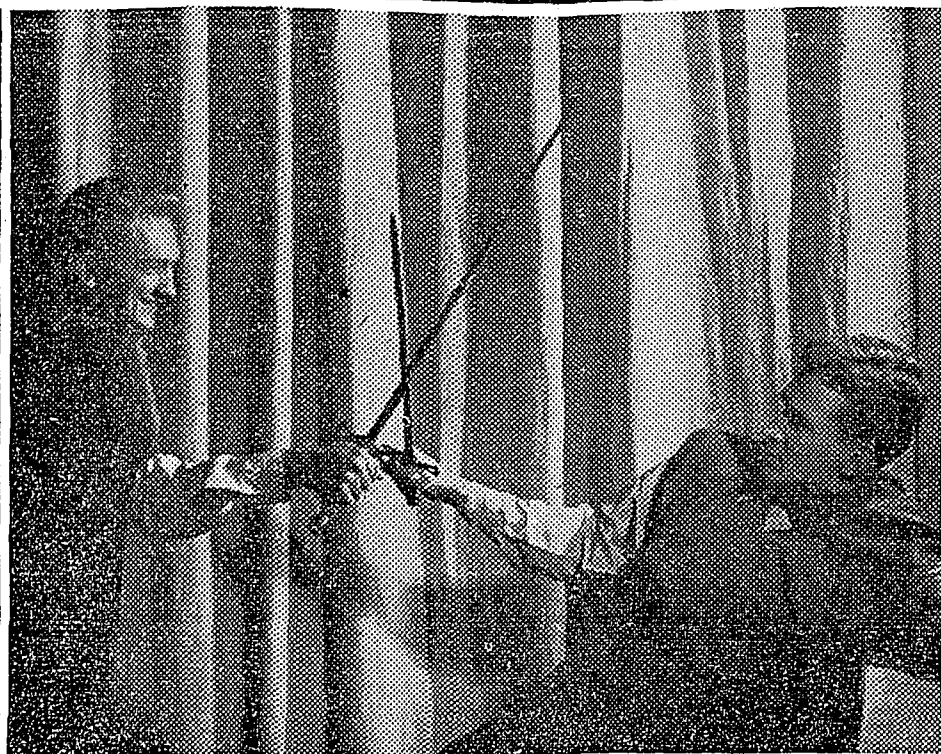
Specific subjects will be chosen between two and three o'clock on the afternoon of May 8. The contestants will have until eight o'clock p. m. to prepare their speeches. Each will be allowed to make five choices by drawing from a box of about one hundred subjects, with a possible second five choices if the draw is particularly unfortunate. Speeches will be eight to ten minutes in length. Strict time limits will not be stressed, but a contestant who runs unreasonably over the time limit will be disqualified.

Four prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded. The presiding chairman, on the decision of the judges, will announce the prizes, but they will be awarded at the Recognition Assembly as usual.

The prize for the contest is the gift of a Colby alumnus, Lewis L. Levine, in honor of his parents, Julius and Rachel Levine.

the departments here to make it easier to branch out into other fields without sacrificing major requirement concentration. The problem of the major requirement was further stressed when the students raised the question of how much requirement was really necessary. Dr. Bixler explained that a "certain degree of specialization was imperative for the liberal arts student in his attempt to "meet the intellectual demand of concentration . . . of mastery of a certain subject." He did feel, however, that a re-examination of the major requirement in our education today was decidedly necessary.

One of the most important subjects discussed at the meeting was the students' part in the criticism of our curriculum and in suggesting changes and improvements. Hershel Alpert remarked that "communication between faculty and students is sadly lacking". It was felt that this could be mended in great part by the continuation of the work of



Joe Perham and Fred Ashman in a scene from Powder and Wig's forthcoming production of "Hamlet", to be presented in Women's Union on May 7 and 9. (Photo by Elliott)

the evaluation committee with the faculty curriculum committee. In this way the student body could continue to survey courses and suggest improvements in techniques, books, and teaching to make the study more interesting. President Bixler said that he wanted to utilize the present atmosphere of openness between the students and administration to speak with groups on the campus concerning their opinions of the Convocation and its implications. In this way he can discuss effectively with the students the changes which should be made and the reasons why some suggestions have already in past years been discarded.

This very topic of student consideration of the curriculum was emphasized by the fact that so many proposals were made by the students concerning the problems and the methods of dealing with them.

Many courses, it was cited, are not opened until the junior year, and the evaluation meeting seemed to feel this should be changed to allow a longer time in which to elect desired courses. It was generally agreed also that the business major should have more cultural requirements.

The suggestion was made that the curriculum committee also examine the pre-requisite courses as perhaps being an unnecessary obstacle in some cases. Both Professors Greene and Nicolson had disapproved of labeling courses by years, i.e. junior course, freshman course, etc.

In all courses, one person proposed, the college should give placement exams to the freshmen in order to prevent repetition of studies already sufficiently covered by an individual in high school. There was a general desire for more discussion in every course.

The fact was set forth that some courses are too comprehensive, and that they would be improved by taking only high-light issues for study. Some people seemed to favor a responsible undertaking of research study on phases of history, for example, to the lecture and text book assignment. The information gathered on the subject would be discussed by the whole class.

These were among the numerous suggestions made by the students concerning improvements in their courses. These proposals will be brought together and presented before the curriculum committee some time in May after the faculty has also evaluated the Convocation. The students on the evaluation committee are Chase Lasbury, Hershel Alpert, Electra Paskalidos, Bruce McCoy, Carol Kiger, Sarah Packard, Roy Shorey, Gil Sewell, Harold Cross, and Barnet Thin.

COACHES ATTEND

(Continued from Page One)

Colby, and Mr. Nels Nitchman, of Coast Guard, late of Colby.

Some of the former faculty members of this school, in football, consist of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; Howie Odell, formerly of Yale and University of Washington; Ray Eliot of University of Illinois; Art Valprey, University of Connecticut; and Jim Tatum, University of Maryland. In basketball, the list has included Alvin "Doggie" Julian, formerly of Holy Cross and now of Dartmouth; Howard Hobson, Yale; Adolph Rupp Kentucky; Eddie Hickey, St. Louis; Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. & M.; and John Bunn, Springfield College.

Mr. William Millet, Alumni Secretary of Colby College, will be the director of the Colby College Summer Coaching School. His statement concerning the approaching session is, "We are constantly striving to get the best teachers for the Summer School, and we believe that these men are the most outstanding that we have yet been able to engage. I believe that this year's session will continue the tradition of presenting the finest instruction possible."

DR. NORWOOD

(Continued from Page One)

English at Central High School, Duluth, Minnesota, 1915-1918; Carleton College, 1918-22 and 1923-24; Beloit College, Wisconsin, where she was also dean of women, 1925-30; Spelman College and Atlanta University, both Negro colleges, 1931-39; Mount Holyoke College, 1939-41; Hood College, 1941-42; Colby College, 1943-53.

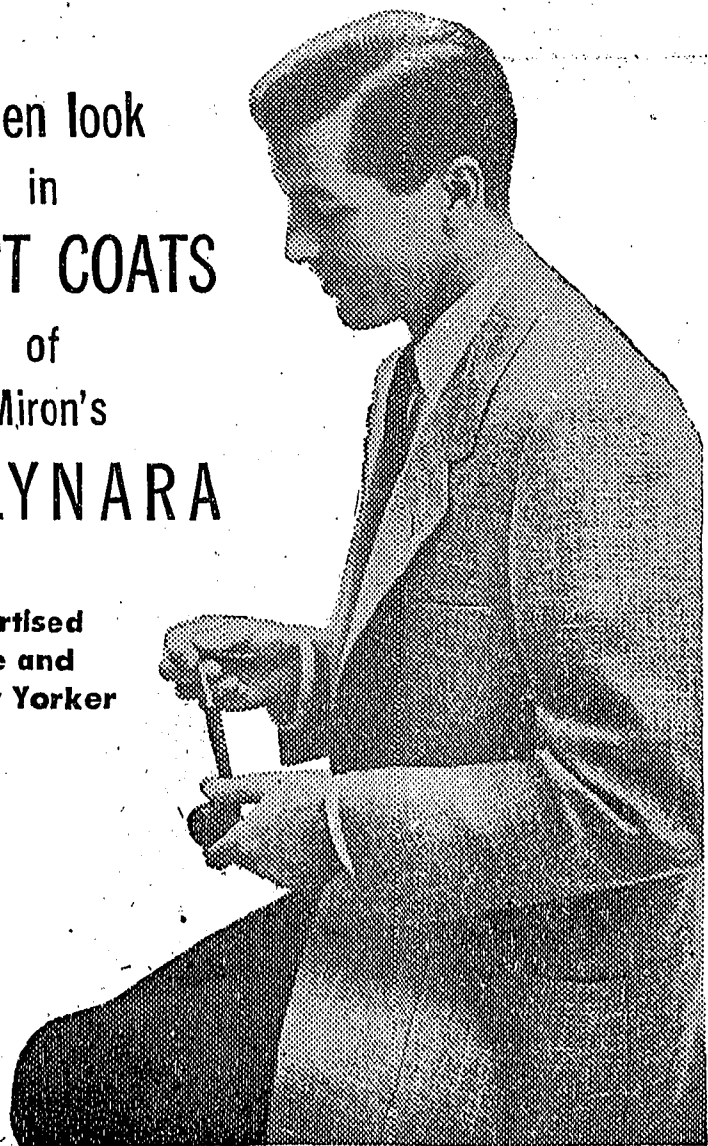
After her retirement from the Colby teaching staff, Miss Norwood plans to complete her present work on the Bibliography of Smollett and spend some time in New York enjoying art and the theatre and continuing her studies. Then she hopes to spend another summer in Europe and perhaps accept a teaching position later.

It should be pointed out that only through worthwhile suggestions from the students can the curriculum committee realize many things which could and ought to be altered. Professor Greene summed us up rather well when he said that Colby was one of the most fortunate colleges in the country because it had all the potentialities, yet knew it still had much to accomplish.

To aid in the presentation of suggestions to the curriculum committee, the students who have worthwhile ideas for improvement are asked to give them to the student evaluation committee. Proposals should be typewritten and dropped in Hershel Alpert's box.

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Sorority News

A. D. Pi

Back again. How tempus fugit! Linda visited the A. D. Pi house at Syracuse over vacation and Carolyn and Anne stayed at the A. D. Pi house at Michigan. "Beautiful house and wonderful girls — we were completely envious." The girls brought back many ideas for our chapter. Anne Baker must have brought back many fond memories also, along with that Michigan pin. Congratulations, Anne. I hear that Carolyn is all set to take up medicine. We're glad to see Betty Dubord back for a visit. Betty is now attending Forsythe Dental School.

The pledge awards for first semester have been awarded. The best pledge award was shared by Jackie Huebsch and Joan Williams. Marilyn Godsey was awarded the prizes for the best notebook and the essay on "What Alpha Delta Pi Means to Me".

The second semester pledge class has elected its officers. Anne Scheer will preside as president, and Becky Rowe is the secretary-treasurer. The class is now selling A. D. Pi cook books to raise money for their project. Head chefs, Becky and Gretchen, are at work on a Mother-Daughter Banquet. Has anyone noticed that Lesty has developed a distance Ha-ward accent lately?

We're working on our national project again. This year, A. D. Pi's the country over are aiding crippled children. The chairman of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children will speak to us soon. Last year we bought a hearing aid for a local child. We hope to complete another project this year. We're also working two days a week at the Red Cross Headquarters in Waterville. The next meeting will be devoted to folding bandages for the Red Cross.

Several of the girls spent the weekend on Cape Cod and brought back eruditions of the week. "Hope we don't find any more fires — we're

Fraternity News

Zete

Train wrecks are few,
The reason is clear —
The fireman seldom hugs
The engineer.
Burma Shave.

K. D. R.

It seems that the pledges are always trying some gem or another so this weekend all of them will be off on husky Quests — Good Luck, Neophytes — we will miss you — Ha! Ha!

We broke into the winning column in the volleyball league, but our usual team made up of pledges was reinforced by brothers who showed them how it is done.

Our softball team seems to be coming slowly into shape, but everyone is in doubt as to whether the "Fat Boys" will show this season as they are the only holdouts. Hey Bill, where shall I play? Short Stuff —

Gesner has yet to regain his personality.

Doug got the word MANGEZ.
Swanson still is smoking O. P.'s.
Cookie "The Old Soldier" is hav-

running out of marshmallows." And "Look — what are those things all over the road? White lines of course! Oh, Donald, surely you jest."

ing his last tour of inspection. Pladges beware!

Scalise did it again Saturday night.

Bryant has a pimple on his nose. He now looks like Bersani.

Obery is really cultured now — New York, Boston, and now, Fairfield Center, for a well-rounded education.

Our final comment —
Has anyone seen Grindle?

Quoté of the week:
Bruehl answering K. D. R.'s phone, "Zete House, Marty speaking."

L. C. A.

Norman Cousins started it all. "Let's connect up", he said and the first offshoots of his impassioned exhortation are bearing fruit. Bill Amer is connecting up for the Chi O dance. Moreover, competent observers, your truly included, saw him drinking beer in the local bistro of one J. Onie Noel. Without the steady influence of recent years the kid is backsliding.

Now that the intellectual stimulus of the Convocation is ebbing and we must again rely on alcohol we find the usual colossal dearth of happenings to report. We haven't seen any yellow-bellied sap-suckers recently and the quiz show winners are becoming old hat. However I feel it worthy of mention that the hand wielding the pen this week is not attached to the arm of Jeremy P.

Appelbaum, as was erroneously forecasted last week.

The brothers eked out a pair of victories over the pledges this week. In games featured by a noticeable lack of ability and an equal profusion of noise, the troupe of wily veterans who performed for the older wearers of the green limited the newer acquisitions to 27 runs in two games and displayed the ability which enabled them to go nowhere in last year's intra-mural competition. On the local front, Don Quixote Krieger, finding no windmills with which to tilt, stuck his hand through a window. The window was closed. Pete lost the tilt.

A grass root movement on behalf of Dave O'Neill gained impetus last week, but Dave has ignored it and will run for president of Stu G, anyway. Dave's platform — to line Johnson Pond with tile, steam heat the water and convert it to a public bath.

Pudge has done nothing newsworthy this week, which in itself is not newsworthy, but we are smoking his cigarettes while writing this and feel a certain obligation.

Our early season poll of experts brings forth the following results. The Brooklyn Dodgers are a shoo — in the senior circuit and who cares about the other league anyway? Bob McHenry was lost for several hours last week before being discovered in the afore-mentioned bistro drinking the afore-mentioned liquid. He was discovered, strangely enough by the afore-mentioned yours truly, small world, ain't it?

Spring has come to Colby, but is concealing itself admirably behind the snow and rain which have daunted even the most valiant picnics. Only the sundry and variegated dogs which every college collects have been able to respond with any degree of enthusiasm to the vernal call of spring. And, by God, they are responding heartily.

In closing we would like to follow the trend of recent fraternity columns and bring you our thought for the week.

"In 1939 the interstate commerce commission allowed multiple carload rates to go into effect on blackstrap molasses in tank cars from New Orleans to Peoria, Illinois!"

T. D. P.

They say that the calm always precedes the storm. The Pledges
Continued on Page Five

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They always wear a frown.
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Enjoyment that's deep-down!

James F. Quetach
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks!
Here's one I learned from Pappy:
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Fay W. Barron
University of Miami

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Gerald Robbie
New York University



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The Colby Echo

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Gone, But Not Forgotten . . .

Convocation is over, but not forgotten. At least, we hope it is not forgotten, and won't be for some time. From this occasion, not just from the excellent speeches by the guests, but also from the interest and enthusiasm generated in the student body and faculty, many steps ahead in liberal education and the general attitudes of both groups at Colby on education and its purpose may be effected.

However, any changes, any improvements, must come from within this campus. Several of the guest speakers, but especially Professor Nicolson, emphasized that although someone else may point out faults or make suggestions only the people involved can do anything about a situation. And this can only be accomplished when the people interested make an honest effort to think a problem out and arrive at their own conclusions.

Some students have taken some of the visiting speakers' remarks a little out of context and hope for sudden changes such as a free cut system, or rather no cut system at all. But obviously such sudden and complete changes before we, the students, are ready to be left on our own might result in some rather disastrous results.

But to hope for a more liberal attitude within our liberal arts college framework is not out of the question. A system whereby each student is responsible for getting his own education, and where the professors encourage but do not compel the students to work on their own might be a very profitable thing for all concerned, and make the education which we receive more valuable to us.

Many students have asked how such a system is possible when the attitude of many of the present students is to do as little work as possible, and nothing extra at all. Everyone knows that there are such students; witness what happens in some courses when a professor checks in the library books to see how the outside reading is coming along.

Some of these students maintain that the fault lies wholly with us as students. If we do not go ahead on our own now, why should anyone think we would if we were encouraged to do so?

Other students lay the blame on the present system. When there is little or no encouragement from above to put us on our own as mature, responsible individuals, why should many of us go against the accepted pattern of doing things and suddenly become that way.

Others, sometimes called the compromisers, believe that both the problem and the solution lie with both faculty and students. And here is where Professor Greene's idea of a week or two devoted to giving freshmen students a chance to see what is expected of them would work in. Also the idea of having another such period later in their career as college students, perhaps at the end of their sophomore year. From the concentrated efforts of all concerned to promote a more liberal college, in curriculum, in approach, and in results, great things might lie.

We might conclude by reminding everyone of a trite but true expression — No matter what college you go to, you can get an education, IF you want one.

You Speak

April 20, 1953

Dear Martha,

May I use the columns of the ECHO to express to the students of Colby my appreciation for the beautiful desk set they gave me at the final session of the Convocation. No other gift could have pleased me more and no other possession will be more highly prized. To have it come at the end of a period when all of us had felt so keenly the significance of our warm belief in the Colby family made it the more welcome. I shall never stop being grateful for it.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Bixler

To the Editor:

Welcome to Colby!

That was what we said to our guest last Thursday evening when she arrived, full of great expectations, to spend a week-end on our

campus. That was what everyone said during her brief but enjoyable visit. And our guest soon agreed with the current expression applied to Colby — "the greatest!"

That was before one of the students here at Colby, one of our "Colby family", decided that she was in need of a little spending money, and that our guest could do without it. Over twenty dollars was deliberately pilfered, taken from a girl who trustingly left her possessions in her hostess' room.

Isn't it about time that something be done about this situation? It is nothing new. Over one hundred dollars has been stolen this year from one dorm; one among the four women's dormitories. Appeals to the honor of the thief or thieves have been to no avail. This constant pilfering has continued despite the few preventative measures which are possible in situations such as this.

Fudge vs. Nicotine

(Ed. Note: Less than thirty years ago two female members of the "Colby family" were dismissed from the College for the riveting act of smoking a filthy weed. Read, O daughters of the tobacco-stained finger . . . and take heed!)

The press said that somebody said that President Roberts said that "no lady ever smokes" and forthwith all the facts and half-facts and no-facts connected with the suspension of two silly little girls of the College caught smoking are paraded in certain of the newspapers that have not yet seen the light of truth and decency. The ALUMNUS has not been able to learn that the President ever used the expression that has aroused the ire of some and the commendation of others. Be that as it may, the facts are that two girls have been suspended for smoking in the dormitory, and that Dean Runnals (and a wiser Dean one may search far to find) has sent to the parents of every girl registered a short, clearly stated letter, to wit:

No girl smokers at Colby, and any girl caught smoking will be dismissed.

The fact is, according to an earlier statement, girl-smokers are able to find other colleges ready to receive them, but that Colby is able to fill her dormitories with the other type of girl! This last pronouncement may be interpreted to mean that "no lady smokes," or whatnot, but it does mean that Colby wants none of the type of modern girl who yells her fudge-making fingers with nicotine or who disgusts the other side of the human family with the cultivation of a habit not tolerated in homes where common-sense yet has a hearing. This stand taken by Dean Runnals has already gained the hearty support of scores of Colby graduates, and all the publicity given the matter has enhanced the good name of the College in the eyes of the general public.

— from The Colby Alumnus, 1924

If we allow this unhealthy situation to continue, it will certainly detract from the special appeal which Colby has for its present and prospective students. Especially when this dishonesty promotes an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion such as is developing at Colby.

Perhaps I should direct this appeal to the person responsible for this unjust reflection on Colby — If you are devoid of personal honor, have you no consideration for the reputation of your fellow students and the name of your college? Think it over!

M. E. M.

To All Reasonable Men:

The recent convocation stimulated much thought along idealistic lines and undoubtedly many students have begun to wonder why they are at college. Some of them in fact have swung from their practical goals and begun to think in terms of spiritual values, integration of knowledge, and the revision of the curriculum to effect their ends.

The fervor will subside soon except in the few dreamers that are among us. After all what are these abstractions that were discussed? Does it help an individual personally to spread out his courses and thereby sacrifice practical knowledge for the sake of this "whole man"? Carnegie and Rockefeller were not whole men or they could never have become successes; how do their successes compare with the failures of idealists like Wilson and Stevenson?

Among those who retained their clearheadedness throughout the sojourn of the intellectuals was the Office of the Dean. This week the freshmen attended a meeting to aid them in their selection of majors. A letter from the Dean's Office to heads of departments stated:

Platter Data

By FRED PETRA

I have just finished reading a book called "High Fidelity Simplified" by Harold D. Weiler and recommend it to anyone interested in records, tape recorders or high fidelity sound reproduction. One particular chapter interested and impressed me very much. It concerned the mechanics of the human ear and how sounds are filtered and transmitted to the brain. Mr. Weiler shows how the least outside noise or interference cuts down our ability to hear properly. A human voice operating in the same room with a record machine or radio cuts down our perceptibility as much as forty per cent. Having absolute quiet cannot be overemphasized when listening to records or anything else as far as that goes.

Someone suggested that I listen to the new Luis Arcaraz band and analyze a few of his records. I managed to borrow an extended play 45 RPM recording containing four selections. The album is labeled "Dance With Luis Arcaraz", and actually it contains good commercial dance music. I found little in the program notes about Luis other than that he plays trumpet, is well educated musically and is very popular in Mexico, his native country. The four numbers are arranged in a similar manner, probably orchestrated by the same person. The trumpet is featured of course, both soloing and leading the brass section. The band consists of five saxs, four trumpets, three trombones, bass, piano, drums, and guitar.

I would like to note the special effects of the individual songs first, and make a general summation after.

"WARSAW CONCERTO"

A brief introduction of the theme by the reeds using a Glenn Miller effect (clarinet lead, two altos and a tenor in close harmony with it, and another tenor doubling the melody) is followed closely by a trumpet solo on the melody developing into an ensemble section with trumpet lead. From here on the melody is exchanged frequently by a trombone-trio, "Glenn Miller" reeds and solo trumpet. The climax is reached with the full band playing under a trumpet obligato winding up on a high note to finish the record.

"ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE"

Starts with the trumpet playing a typical hunting fall figure of just three notes and then sliding gracefully into the melody for a sixteen measure solo. The middle section of the song is played by the saxophones with tenor lead backed up by unison trumpets. The first chorus is finished by muted trombones and "Glenn Miller" reeds. The second chorus features an exciting sixteen measures by the saxophones built around the melody in an ad lib style. The release is played by the piano in block chord style (close harmony with the melody on top and bottom) leading into a trumpet obligato behind the full band. A short coda featuring a couple of measures of jazz tenor ends the record tastefully.

"MOON OF MANAKOORA"

A pretty introduction making use of a low voiced baritone sax, trombone trio, and clarinet quartet answering each other, prepares us for the trumpet solo. The format is similar to the first two records with the exception of a few brief sections. An interesting modulation (change of key) is played by Luis at the end of the first chorus preparing us for the second chorus featuring the clarinets played in thirds followed by a guitar solo. A new key is introduced by the trumpet in a brief coda.

"MOONLIGHT ON THE GANGES"

The jump introduction is played by the full band loud and forceful, and is repeated by the saxophones in a soft and subdued manner. This record has one unique feature, and that is an exciting chorus played together by the saxophone section which sounds like something improvised by one man. It is the closest that the band came to getting a real jazz feeling in their playing. The steady though not overpowering beat of the drummer is felt all through this side, while the baritone sax shows excellent taste in his few solo fill-ins.

The album contains good music for either listening or dancing. The band plays well together and sounds full. Dynamics are good with the saxophones probably taking top honors in that direction. The album tabs Arcaraz as a combination of Glenn Miller and Harry James. Of course the arrangements follow closely the Miller style, but I think Arcaraz tries a little too hard to sound like James. A few of his solos sound a little strained in the upper register and a little flat but not enough to bother the average ear. He reminds me very much of Charlie Spivak in his better days, and I wouldn't be surprised if Charlie was one of his early idols.

I repeat that I would be glad to analyze any records that you students suggest.

"The freshmen are most anxious to learn about the academic requirements of the individual majors and areas of work suggested by that major after its completion. Will you discuss from these two angles a major in . . ." The speech was to be four minutes long.

It is well that one of the most influential segments of our community has spoken to defend implicitly the true values for which the college stands. It is hoped that the curriculum committee will be as practical in its deliberations. Ave Atque Vale.

P. E. W.

To the Student Body:

If you started reading the ECHO from the beginning you see that Stu-G open meeting is front page news this week. The facts have been well presented by an informed reporter. The news article writer is not permitted to express personal opinion, however. The writer of a signed letter does not pounce on the reporter's territory but adds a personal view to a complete coverage already made.

From many sources come thanks

and praise for the enthusiastic student turn-out for speeches and discussions during the Convocation. This attendance showed appreciation for the planning, work and time given by those actively participating in the program. The Convocation from April 14-17 did come up to our high expectations. Now what about April 18 to the end of the school year? And next year, will the Convocation be forgotten history? Will its effects have disappeared? Let us hope not.

Comparison of attendance at the open Stu-G meeting April 20 with attendance during Convocation is revealing. A relatively small proportion of the total 1,000 Colby students found time to appear at the Stu-G meeting. Those who came gave many suggestions and helped conduct an orderly and effective meeting. From there the Evaluation Committee will continue to prepare an interesting and valuable report.

One question left is will the majority of students who so enthusiastically listened to prominent speakers fail to support their fellow students when the time comes for concrete

Continued on Page Five

YOU SPEAK

(Continued from Page Four)
plans to be made and put into effect?
If you have any ideas or opinions which you have not yet found the opportunity to express, take time to type them out and get them to the Evaluation Committee.
Sincerely,
Jane Stanford

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)
haven't done a thing in a week and there are numerous signs of an expectant battle everywhere you go in the house. Doors have been sand-bagged, barbed wire has been put around the cars, and a room-to-room alarm system has been installed by the electronic physicists in the house

and by the time this issue goes to press the pledges will be spread out all over New England doing various jobs, and will be harmless for a while. Alph's car hasn't fallen to pieces yet which is a miracle in itself. Alph is sporting a new type of convertible. When he presses a button the bottom falls out instead of the top going up. It's a very clever arrangement. The house was graced with the presence of two old brothers Messrs. Gerald Holtz and Sonny Levine. It's rumored that Harry O'Brasky will auction off his dart game at the Campus Chest auction. Harry doesn't seem to want to use them anymore, he says they bring him bad luck. Speaking of the chest, who will your vote go to as Miss Campus Chest of 1953? Charlie Landay kept in condition by running in the Portland Marathon where he took a 12th out of a field of fifty. Nice going Chas!! Nothing else doing, Steve's still writing letters, George is beginning to figure out averages again, and Herh is finally relaxing.

D. U.

This week for some reason or other seemed to exhaust any inspiration which I may have had for writing this column, so I decided to poll the brothers who, by the way, are always ready with criticism when this deadline isn't met. The result was a series of suggestions which indicated the prime interests of some of the brothers. The attitudes and language used give some clue to the identities polled. The question asked was, 'What shall I write about in the column?' The answers are a mixture of extreme introversion, sadism, and relaxed minds—really relaxed. Can you identify who made these helpful statements?

'Me. What a great guy I am, and what an asset I am to the fraternity.'

Let's sit down, you can't think standing up.'

'Write what those dirty ***** did, sending out those pictures.'

'Write about Neils and me. That's enough to write about.'

'Mention the weather; several

people are in the hospital from the wet ground.'

'Megguier; everyone has bets on Megguire.'

'I really don't care what you write about.'

'Ve haven't had a column since ver are back from spring vacation.'

'Write about the scevy, or the Bohemians who didn't go to the Greenwich thing.'

'About Klinzmanism, and the fellow on the V-2 plane who introduced it.'

Independent

by J. E. and T. S.

According to the calendar and the millions of golf balls that are crashing through millions of windows, spring has plopped. And although you usually affiliate Robins with chirps — now its Robins and chips. Some guy named John is cleaning up. The P&W did some cleaning up... Larry goes into retirement with Harry S. having one thing in common with the other ex-prex: Larry is the only other man in the world who can sharpen his finger in a pencil sharpener and then write in green ink. Erickson was bounced as business manager and is succeeded by another brother who won't be as easy to bounce!

That urbane man among all urbane men, Ted Johnson, proved that an Independent can be recognized even if he has to go to intellectuals to prove it. Congrats Ted on the Fulbright. Some guys like Brent prefer a Pontiac; Strasser drools about Fords; Rheiner-Duetch glories in chevrons; and Ashman gets his with

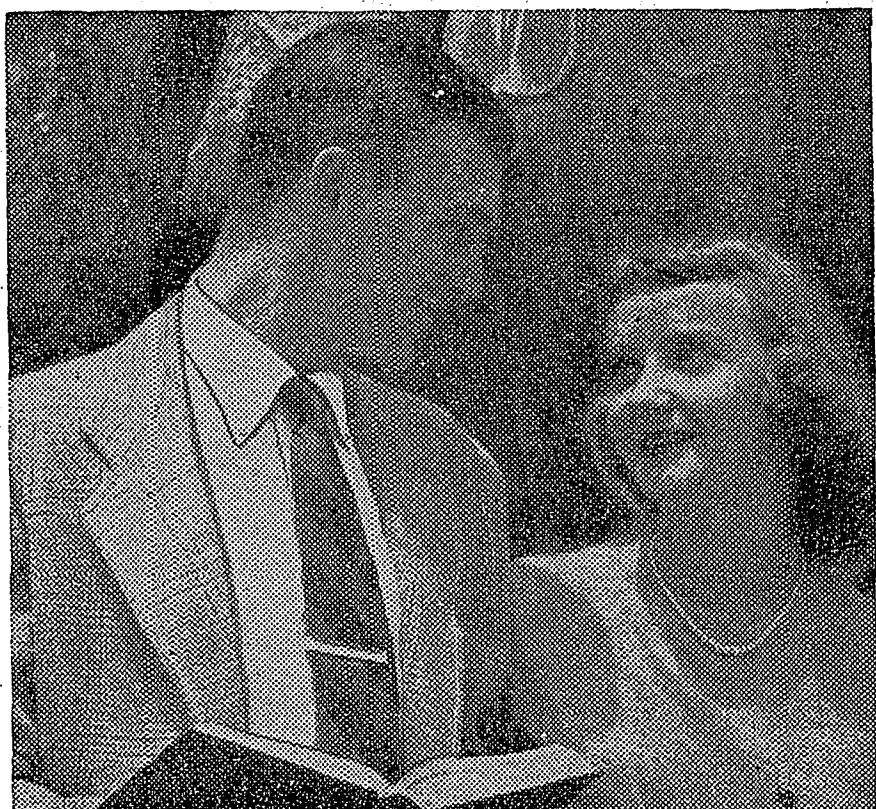
a sword.

And a word to Art Klein, a man who knows what a "Coats worth". If you can't find out more about Wallace Stevens than what is in the Britannica, don't bother finishing that paper. Chappie has read it already. Say, Doug, when you put a sign on the dark room door that says "Do not Disturb", you don't have to lock the door too!

Say goodbye to Dave Rudd while he's around. He's hell-bent for the Marines as soon as he can find his car keys. But there's one thing about Horace, Dave, he'll never desert you. Have you noticed Andy Bois-sevain's pectorals lately? He seems to have misplaced them. Might say in closing... pay your laundry bills, Dan, Hugh, and Pepe!

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Looking 'em Over

Once gain it's Big League Softball with nine units competing for the four play-off places and a crack at the trophy now held by the defending ATO's. The same two fields, one located on the practice football field and the other on the interfraternity field near the tennis court will be used again this year, since the new athletic field behind the Tau Delta house is not ready as yet.

All eight fraternities have veteran outfits with the exception of the ATO's, while the Independents' strength is unknown. Veteran umpires, observers, sages, and the "Grand Old Man" of the game predict that this will be one of the closest races in years, with pitching and not hitting being the deciding factor.

As he prepared to unlimber a pitching arm rusted and decayed with the tortures of twisted knuckle balls, bending screw balls and a fast ball that has long since lost its zing, "The Grand Old Man" drew me aside to give me his opinions of this year's season.

"Pitchers", he said, "like George Dinnerman, George Bazer, Bill Rosen, Art Cummings, Dave O'Neil, Bob Schultz, Roger Olson, Frank Piacentini and Joe Cartier make this a pitchers' league. Look at the individual teams," he continued. "The hitters? Where is Ed Cawley, Fritz Zeigler, Chick Cote, Clay Bloomfield, Mule Creedon, Bob Morton, Herb Nagle, Irn Winer, Cash Sears and all the others who were dangerous."

It was obvious as I listened to him that he knew of whom he spoke and that his synopsis of the clubs might be invaluable. So here are the selections of the "Grand Old Man".

The KDR's, runners-up last year and backboned once again by reliable

campaigners Bob Cross, Joe Bryant, Ed Gammon, Larry Lapointe, and right-hander Art Cummings, who posted an 8-2 record last year, look to be the team to beat. Lost is Ev Masterman, but his shoes will probably be filled by Al Obery and the return of Bill McDonough.

The Dekes, with a rebirth of athletic spirit, will also have a strong club. Bob Schultz, when he is able to get time off, has come up with some excellent games and the strength down the middle with backstop Charlie Macomber and the key-stone combination of Warren Johnson, Ross Holt or Scott Foster aiding the diminutive Schultz keep the Dekes in a contending position. Norm Poitras, Pistol Pete Bell, "Goose" McRoy and "Relief" Artist Tubba Lundin are all seasoned performers . . . er . . . performers.

The defending ATO's must not only replace Cawley and Sears but also Lin Lamprey, Don Silverman, Bob Benfari, Jack Douglass, Ulls Hays, and Kemp Pottle, who graduated. Bob Sheerin is being groomed as a replacement for the speedy Lamprey while Bob "Whitey" Thurston, light-hitting but aggressive young ball player, will attempt to fill Cawley's shoes behind the plate. Al Hibbert, Al Nagy, Bill Ganem, Johnny Dutton and Nate Miller are promising rookies who hope to fill the breach. Butch Voorhees, Bo Fisher, Olson and Rosen are the last of the Old Guard. The ATO's will have to scramble for a playoff berth.

George Bazer makes the Phi Deltas a contender along with two sleepers whose names have to be withheld for obvious reasons. If one doesn't get too fat on his own sandwiches and the other too sick on the same, the Phi's can count on a good season. Jim White, "Big Lou" Guzzi, Bob Hudson, Pete Oram, Archie Anderson and several recent acquisitions move the Deltas close to a play-off spot.

W. A. A. News

The honorary class and varsity basketball teams were announced last evening at the annual Spring Coffee. The teams were as follows:

Freshman Team

Forwards: Rosemary Crouthamel, Ginny Graves, Judy Miller.
Guards: Barbara Moore, Helen McGovern, Barbara Nardozi.

Sophomore Team

Forwards: Jean Hawes, Pat Holden, Jane Whipple.
Guards: Kay Hartwell, Mary McCullum, Elinor Small.

Varsity Team

Forwards: Pat Ingraham, Leslie Van Nostrand.
Guards: Mary Belden, Sophia Hadjigeorgion, Lois McCarty, Jackie Warenkorf.

Senior Team

Forwards: Mary Devan, Joanne Terrill.
Guards: Beryl Baldwin, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Betty Winkler.

Junior Team

Forwards: Ginny Graves, Jean Hawes, Pat Holden.
Guards: Beryl Baldwin, Mary McCullum, Barbara Nardozi.

All those interested in going to the Play Day at Maine on May 9, be sure to sign up. There will be archery, bowling, softball, and tennis. Anyone is eligible to go. Excused cuts will be given to those who go.

All bunched around that final play-off spot are the Tau Deltas, DU's, Lambda Chis and Zetes, with the edge going to the Taus.

Bob Grodberg has Yorks, Benson, Raymond, Mac Gilvary, Dinnerman, Fishbin, Krieger and possibly Barry Lewow working out daily in preparation for the four-way fight for the Fourth position.

Steve Benson, rookie up for a try-out, has caught Coach Grodberg's eye, and it looks as if he might succeed Herbie Nagle as shortstop. Bob Raymond and George Yorks are battling for first base with the loser to be stationed in left field. Art Rothenburg, with a 3-3 record, mostly in relief, for last year, seems to be the number two starter behind Dinnerman.

Pete Klinzman, Jack King, Joe Cartier, Jack O'Callaghan and some hidden talent bring the DU's into contention. However, since Dick Hawes isn't available at short, the chances of the DU's going higher than sixth aren't too good.

Rocky Applebaum, Chuck Spencer, and Dave O'Neil can't do it all by themselves, yet rookies like Joe Perham, George Haskell, and Tony Yanuchi give hope to a team hard hit by the loss of Pudge Palmer, Nick Lupo, and Rod Hawes. This Lambda Chi team may be an outstanding surprise, for significant is the pitching ability of Young O'Neil.

The Zetes seem to be in eighth spot this year. They have lost several key men and the reserves have not come along fast enough. Happy Jack Carey himself might be able to mold something, but he too has departed. Max Merrill, Don Martin, Carl Atkins, and possibly Bob Frazor's comeback could brighten the fading Sunbeam.

The Indies have potentials but the difficulty seems to be that they never get to the game. Chet Ham made All League last year as a fleet-footed outfielder. Norm Hodgkins is impressive at shortstop and several others have played the game before, but the Indies will have to organize to remain in the cellar.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

ATO Olson (10-1) or Rosen (6-1)
KDR Cummings (8-2)
Phi Delt Bazer (0-0)
Tau Delt Dinnerman (6-1)
DU Dartier (5-6)
Zeta Leone (0-0)
DIKE Schultz (4-2)
Indies Huebsch (1-0)
LOA O'Neil (3-1)

Four Colleges Send Trackmen To Lewiston

Despite poor weather conditions the track team has been preparing for their first meet this Saturday against Bates, Bowdoin and Middlebury.

Led by Captain Whitey Johnson and with eight lettermen returning, the team should prove tough competition. The lettermen include Captain Whitey Johnson, who runs the 440, Ted Davis, a dash man, Lin Christie, also a 440 man, half-miler Charlie Landay, hurdler John Jacobs, Ted Lallier in the high jump, Ted Rice and Tony Yanuchi in the shot, and Dick Hobart in the discus. Among last year's freshmen who show promise are Don Moore in the dashes and Cy Judson in the mile.

The team is made up of the following men. In the 100 and 220, Don Moore, Ed Fracktmann, Jim Rapaport, Ted Davis and Dick Noonan. Whitey Johnson and Lin Christie run the 440. Christie, Charles Landay and Tom Hunt are the half-milers. Cy Judson, Landay and Herb Adams are the distance runners. John Jacobs and Bob Barnes do the hurdling. Ted Lallier high jumps along with Barnes. Ted Davis, Bob Schultz and John Hatch are the broad jumpers. Schultz and Hatch are also the pole vaulters.

Colby Places 3rd At Yacht Meet

The Colby Yacht Council began its spring racing season, Sunday, April 19, by entering the Association Member Championship at M. I. T. Vermont took first place, Babson second, Colby third, and Wesleyan fourth.

Crews from Colby participating in the eight race series held on the Charles River fetured Ned Shenton and Connie Putnam, alternate skippers in Class A; Ann Steigler and Erwin Vickery as alternate crews and Nori Edmunds, skipper in Class B. The weather was extremely wet, racing conditions were fair with a 20 mile east wind.

The races were sailed in the new M. I. T. fibre glass dinghys

In the field events Ted Rice and Tony Yanuchi are the shot putters. The discus throwers are Yanuchi, Rice and Hobart. The hammer throwers are Bob Alpert and Yanuchi, while Hobart, Fracktmann, Yanuchi, and Adams are the javelin throwers.

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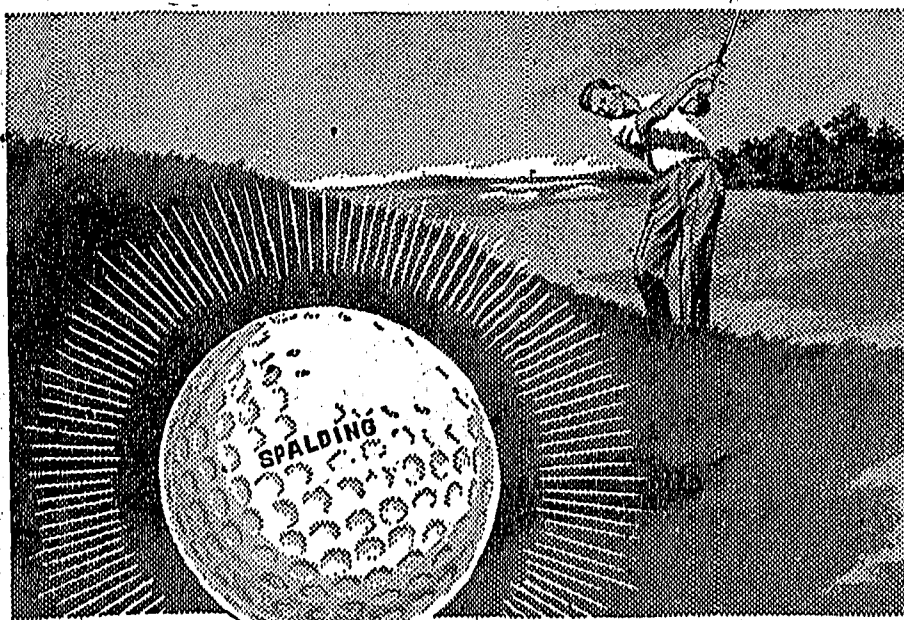
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DUNHAM'S

OUTFITTERS TO COLBY SINCE 1887



"SHE'S SOCIALLY MALADJUSTED, BUT FILTHY RICH"

New Signs Direct Visitors to Colby

The Department of Buildings and Grounds, under the direction of Mr. Jennison, has recently erected a series of directory signs on the highways leading into Waterville. A large sign, of the four by ten size,

has been placed on the Augusta road and another on the Bangor-Skowhegan road. Mr. Lois Gordon, of the Lockwood-Garden Enterprises, owners of the Winslow Drive-In Theatre, permitted the workmen to place one of the large signs on the drive-in property on the Bangor-Skowhegan road. These signs are of steel backing painted blue, with the lettering of gray scotch-lite material.

A series of smaller signs have been placed at intersections in Waterville to direct people through the city to the campus. These are also of steel, about the size of route signs, and are painted blue with scotch-lite letters. The signs were constructed in the Colby Shop, with the lettering being done by Harold Taylor. The project, financed by Mrs. Averill, aims to make it easier for visitors to make their way to the Mayflower Hill campus.

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Dr. Gilman Leads Summer Seminar

The Martha's Vineyard Leadership Training Seminar held at Edgartown will have as its leader this summer Mr. Richard Gilman, religion and philosophy professor here. Among the thirty-five students from all parts of the country who will constitute the seminar will be two Colby students, Pat Bateman and Julie Brush.

The students who attend the seminar are active in their respective Christian Associations and plan to accept leadership in them. They will work in the various hotels and inns in Edgartown and will meet three evenings a week to discuss the different problems that face the various Christian Associations such as finance, publicity, program-planning, purposes, etc., as well as the larger topics of Bible Study, Christian ethics, theology, and philosophy.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England and it has been held in Edgartown for the past two years.

Teachers Meet At Colby In May

On May 9, the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers will be held at Colby. There will be representatives of French departments from the Maine colleges, public high schools and preparatory schools presents. The morning agenda includes a report on the December meeting of the Modern Language Association, the organization dealing with the instruction of all modern languages. Emphasis will be placed on the new program drawn up by this group. Also, a report on the recent Yale-Barnard conference will be given.

In the afternoon, a panel will discuss correlating the work of colleges and secondary schools. Members of the panel will include instructors from all three types of schools.

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For Your Convenience Will Deliver

Jellison Speaks Before Portland Theatre Group

Director Gene Jellison of Powder and Wig will be the guest speaker before a Portland Theatre group this Sunday. Mr. Jellison will bring several members of the present cast of "Hamlet" along to further exemplify the phases of acting in the theatre the subject of his talk. This will be another example of P&W's state wide publicity coverage of the groups forthcoming production to have its stand here on Mayflower Hill in the usual location of the evening of May 7 and 9.

The final appointments in P&W's officers for the coming year have been received by the ECHO.

Lee Fernandez has been named head of the publicity department, while Ridge Bullock will take charge as business manager.

Post Office Square
ESSO
Service Center

Capt. Dietz Joins Faculty in ROTC

Air Force Captain Frederick C. Dietz has joined the ROTC contingent of the Colby faculty.

Captain Dietz, a native of Brooklyn, entered the Air Corps in 1943 and saw duty in the Far East.

He was awarded a B.A. at Columbia, where he majored in American History in 1950. Recalled to active duty in 1951, he served in Korea with the 452nd Bomber Wing.

Before his arrival at Colby College, Captain Dietz had amassed a total of 1750 flying hours including 340 combat hours and 69 bombardment combat missions.

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Wind resistant!

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DRIZZLER MATE

GABARDINE SLACKS

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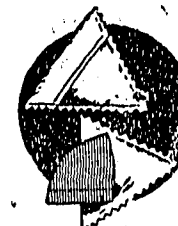
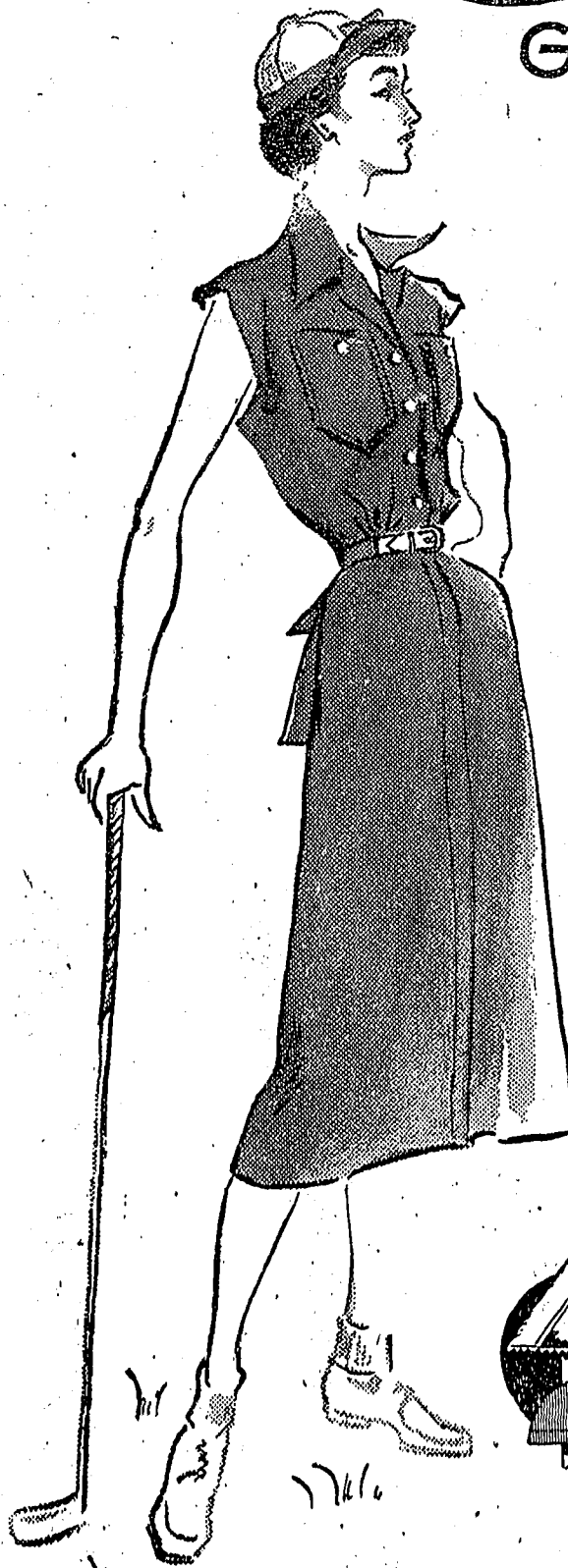
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shoulder pads
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Misses Sizes 10 to 18

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SECOND FLOOR

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Newman News

Eight of Colby's Newmanites left Maine this last week-end to attend a New England Province Convention in Boston. Saturday, the busiest day was taken up with a Mass at Emmanuel College, panel discussions and a business meeting at Simmons College, and a dance that night at the Hotel Somerset.

One of Colby's members, Ted Desveaux, was elected an alternate Province Representative from this Diocese.

Inter-Faith Elects

At the regular monthly meeting of the Inter-Faith Association on April 9, the following officers were elected to serve the rest of this year and next year: president, Ann Eilertson; secretary, Linda Powers; treasurer, Tom Finn; social chairman, Merrilyn Healy; publicity chairman, Julie Brush.

Colby Depts. Plan Spring Festivities

While the programs of the various departments have not been announced, it is known that several novel events are in the works for the rest of the year. Shortly after the Rote military ball, the English Department is expected to stage a revue. The book has not yet been completed by Mr. Leighton's Advanced Composition section, the Library Associates (who will be listed as the producers) are planning musical numbers in the vein of "Brush up your Shakespear" and the old barber shop favorite "Bring Home the Bacon."

The Biology and Geology departments will get together to hold a box-lunch field-trip, a week-end in the Bar Harbor area with plenty of free time, open to anyone for a reasonable charge. There is a move afoot among the German department to serve Pilsner in Hangout, and French is understood to be investigating the possibility of filling the Spa's lemonade dispenser with burgundy. The Psychology Masquerade Ball, (the Art Department is sharing the proceeds) will have the theme "June is bustin' out all over," and Philosophy will soon open a blanket-rental concession behind the chapel for the convenience of all naturalistic philosophers.

All this is in line with the new recruiting drive for majors. Now that Frats have eased up on the freshmen, their profs will continue the pressure. Rumors will fly to the effect that a proper selection of major is good for five points on the final.

WANTED HOUSE TO RENT

Professor and family seek a house to rent while at Colby from June 20 to July 31, near Waterville, preferably near a lake.

Please write:
DR. MOSTOW
5514 The Alameda
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WE ENTEND CREDIT

Those attending the convention were: Mary Pilon, Mary Anne Papalia, Ruth Sheehan, Quinn Bersani, Reggie Welden, Vince Serpa, Rev. Edmund Harke and Al Obery.

The previous week-end, a communion breakfast was held at Sister's Hospital, at which time officers for next year were elected. The new officers are: president, Al Obery; vice-president, Tony Yanuchi; recording secretary, Pat Suprenant; corresponding secretary, Mary Anne

HAINES THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY APRIL 26
Alan Ladd Arlene Dahl
"DESERT LEGION"
Technicolor

STARTS WED. APRIL 29
Rock Hudson Barbara Hale
"SEMINOLE"

WINSLOW DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Friday - Saturday - April 24-25
Van Johnson Patricia Neal
"WASHINGTON STORY"
Randolph Scott
Claude Jarman, Jr.
"HANGMAN'S KNOT"

Sunday - Monday - April 26-27
in Technicolor
James Stewart Janet Leigh
"THE NAKED SPUR"
Plus "THE HOUR OF 13"

Tuesday - "THE BLUE VEIL"

Papalia; treasurer, Larry Lapointe. A general meeting was planned for Sunday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. This will be followed by a bull session.

STATE WATERVILLE

STARTS SUNDAY
Clark Gable
Gene Tierney
"NEVER LET ME GO"
STARTS THURSDAY
Elizabeth Taylor
Fernando Lamas
"GIRL WHO
HAD EVERYTHING"
— 2ND HIT —
Sally Forrest
"CODE TWO"

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
John Derek in
"MASK OF THE AVENGER"
Robert Cummings in
"BAREFOOT MAILMAN"
MONDAY EVENING at 8:00
Jean Grimaldi presents
ALL NEW
FRENCH STAGE SHOW
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Brad Crawford John Derek
"SCANDAL SHEET"
also
"MR DEEDS GOES
TO TOWN"

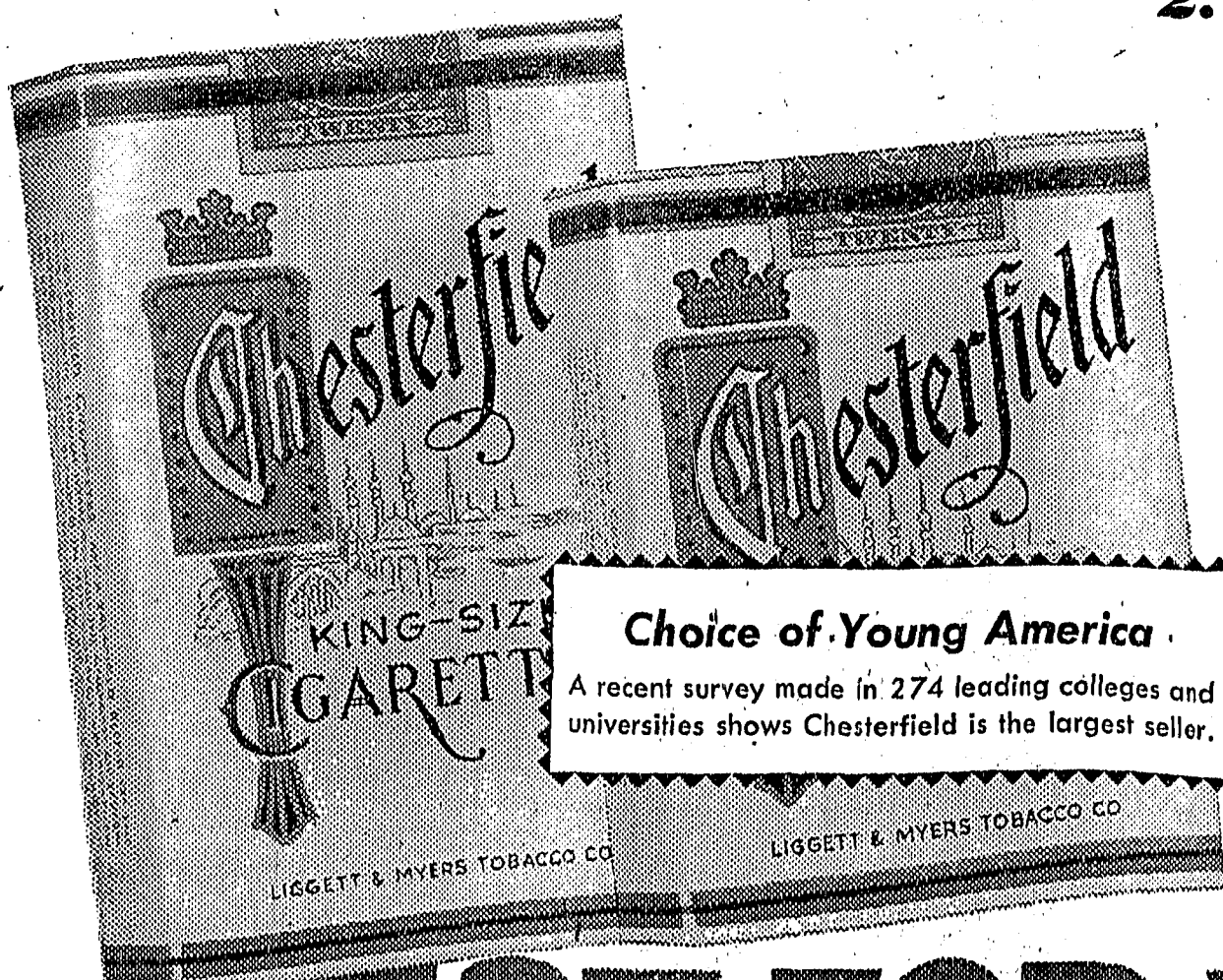
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