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## New Radio Colby Hits The Maine Air Waves

### Johnson Fund To Provide Further Scholarship Aid

The Franklin W. Johnson Financial Aid Fund has recently been founded here at Colby. It serves a double purpose — a living tribute to a courageous president-emeritus and a promise of help to some of the able young students who in the past have had to forfeit four years at Colby because of lack of funds.

In considering applicants for the class of 1957, Colby was able to assist only 37 out of 125 boys and 26 out of 84 girls who needed financial aid. In 1952-53, 21% of the students received assistance either in scholarships, grants, or campus jobs. In comparison with other colleges, this figure is low.

It is hoped that at least \$1,000,000 will eventually be contributed to this Fund by friends of Dr. Johnson in and out of the alumni group. The first gift, in the amount of \$1,000, came from a Williams graduate who is one of Dr. Johnson's most ardent admirers.

It is sincerely hoped and expected that the Franklin W. Johnson Financial Aid Fund will steadily grow. With its growth the number of scholarships available to deserving students will multiply.

### Actors Lab Doing Don Juan in Hell

The Actor's Lab, a newly formed section of Powder and Wig, will present an experimental evening on December 10th, in which George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" and a choral interpretation of Vachel Lindsey's dramatic poem "The Congo" will be presented.

"Don Juan in Hell", which is an interlude from Shaw's "Man and Superman" is being done just as it is on Broadway. "The Congo" is going to be presented in a choral, dance and rhythm interpretation. The dance is being done by Al Packard, Carolyn Bossi, and Barbara Kramer. The rhythm interpretation will be done by Abbott Greene.

This production promises to be very interesting and exciting as it is a completely new type of drama for Colby. It is being produced outside the regular activities of Powder and Wig. The cast, which consists of members of the Actor's Lab, is as follows:

Herb Adams	Don Juan
David Mills	The Devil
Diane Stevens	Donna Anna
Bon Duco	The Statue

Mr. Wilson of the Burroughs Machine Company will be at Roberts Union from 10:30 a.m. on Monday December 7, until Wednesday afternoon, December 9. He would like to interview senior men who have had some sales experience and a knowledge of elementary accounting.

## NBC Will Shoot Additional Scenes For TV Program

Supplementary scenes for the television film "The Small College" will be taken here at Colby this Saturday and Sunday, the 5th and 6th of December. This film will be used as an educational service in high schools as well as on the TV program "American Inventory", produced by Alfred P. Sloane Foundation and NBC.

Most of the film was taken during Parents Weekend, and the new scenes to be added to this film are: math, geology, and French classes where blackboards are used; a seminar meeting; the reference room of the library; a geology field trip; conferences between President Bixler and students and between professors and students; boys and girls eating in Foss Hall; some aspect of the health program; and students burning the midnight oil.

NBC hopes this film will be ready for showing in television by January and plans are being made to show it to the students at Colby before then.

## Honor Societies Organize Guides

In order to show hospitality to the many visitors to Colby, whether prospective students, important guests, parents, or just interested visitors, Blue Key and Cap and Gown have established a guide system. Fifty men and twenty-five women are chosen as representatives of the student body to show these people around the college.

These students are from the three undergraduate classes and are selected not only on the basis of citizenship, but also on their knowledge of the college and the curriculum which it has to offer.

Master lists with the name of the guide, his or her home town, and the times available to show guests about the campus will be located in administrative offices of the college.

Reporter's Box  
Pete Cockshaw  
Lois Latimer  
Steve Levine  
Kathy Sferes  
Dave Sortor  
Harriet Sears  
John Jubinsky  
Susan Miller  
Ken Van Praag  
Jay Smith

## Carnival Approaches; Chairmen Announced



Mrs. Abbott

### Abbott Antiques Are Gift to Colby

Colby was recently honored by the gift of antiques from the home of Mrs. Edith Knowlton Abbott, a graduate of the college. It was suggested by Mrs. Abbott's mother that the gift honor both her daughter and her son, Frank, who also had a Colby degree.

A paneled faculty reception room in the Women's Union will be furnished with her antiques and silverware; and space permitting, members of A. T. O. will add further pieces of furniture to the room as Mrs. Abbott's husband, F. N. Abbott, is national educational advisor for the fraternity.

Mrs. Abbott, a native of Fairfield, received her A. B. degree from Wheaton College in 1927 and three years later her M. A. degree from Colby. She taught English and dramatics at Colebrook, N. H., Norwood, Mass., and for five years at Thornton Academy in Saco.

She was a charter member of the York County Branch of the American Association of University Women. Continued on Page Six

Winter Carnival chairmen have been announced as follows:

Chairman — Andy Boissevain  
Co-Chairman — Nori Edmunds, Chuck Rice.

Committee Chairmen —

1. Skiing  
Inter-mural Men's — Abbott Rice  
Inter-mural Women's — Barbara Armstrong
2. Buffet Suppers — Sue Smith
3. Coronation and Voting — Ann Burnham, Art Eddy
4. Snow Sculptures — John Dutton, Gwen Van Eerden
5. Carnival Ball.  
Decorations — Don Grout, John Krussell, Ann Steigler  
Dance Cards — committee  
Lighting — John Krussell  
Night Club — Sid Farr, Cookie Greene  
Clean-up — Minot Greene
6. Publicity — Betty Illsley
7. Transportation and Parking — Mel Phillips
8. Chaperones for Carnival Ball — Jean Hahlbohm
9. Tickets and programs — Don Grout, Ward Tracy.

All students who are interested in working on these various aspects of Winter Carnival are asked to contact the respective chairman.

## Outing Club Votes Woodsman's Club As Third Council

The Katahdin Council, at its weekly meeting on November 24th, voted to make the Woodsman's Club a council of the Colby Outing Club. This makes the third council — the other two being the Yacht Council and the Ski Council. Charles Rice has done much to help organize the Woodsman's Club, which has no limitations on membership.

The purpose of the Woodsman's Club is to foster new interests in non-social aspects of the COC, emphasizing camping, hiking, trail blazing, canoeing, and other activities pertaining to woodmanship.

The Outing Club hopes that the Woodsman's Club will be able to arouse an interest in conservation and an appreciation for natural resources. The supreme goal is to participate in the annual Woodsman's weekend to be held at Dartmouth College this year. Plans are being made for intra-fraternity woodsmen's contests, and further plans are now under way to construct a Woodsman's Club cabin on the east bank of Mossalsonee overlooking the river and the ski slope.

## Hudnut Will Give Final Paris Talk

The third, and final, lecture of the current series on "Paris in the Middle Ages" will be presented by Professor Joseph Hudnut this Sunday evening. The professor will complete his description of the physical makeup of the city and will broaden his discussion to include the various commercial aspects of the city.

The two previous lectures by the former dean of the Harvard School of Architecture described the so called island in the middle and the left bank of the river.

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Jack King, president of the DU fraternity which sponsored Powder Puff football, and Nick Sarris, a Phi Delta who suffered from polio last year, present a check for \$200 to officers of polio foundations. Left to right they are Nick Sarris; Jack King; John J. Davis, director of the Northern Kennebec County March of Dimes for 1954; and J. Earland Vaughn, chairman of the Kennebec County Chapter of the N. F. I. P.

Photo by Tobey



## Inter Frat Facts

By Vic Scalise

The I. F. A. has distributed this year's edition of "Facts About Colby's Fraternities." It is strongly urged that the freshmen men read not only about the different fraternities but pay particular attention to the pledging rules section and more especially to the additional rules which are:

1. Any fraternity or fraternities holding any type of social function, organized or unorganized, will not be allowed to have any freshmen in attendance.

2. Definition of rushing:

Any attempt by any single or group of fraternity men to influence in any manner whatsoever, any single or group of freshmen to join a certain fraternity.

3. Any rushing off campus is illegal until second semester.

4. Any freshman involved in an illegal violation cannot pledge any fraternity for a period of one year from the time of the violation.

A special dinner meeting at President Bixler's home on Nov. 23 proved to be of great value in helping the I. F. C. and the Administration in better understanding each other's views. To put down in black and white what was accomplished would be impossible. This is the main reason that President Bixler has consented to visit each fraternity, before Christmas, and discuss with them the fraternity views. We of the Council would like to thank President Bixler, not only for this opportunity to speak with him, but for the hospitality he extended to us at his home.

To those few who would still doubt the Administration's sincerity in wishing to build a stronger I. F. C., we would like to point out just this. Immediate action was

## S.C.A. Newsletter

This weekend many S. C. A. er's have gone down to Boston for the LIFE OF THE CHURCH conference under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Not from Colby alone, to be sure, but from Bowdoin, U. of Maine, Bates, as well as all the other New England colleges. Some of the leaders include Dr. Willem Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, Christian internationalist and world traveller (who was here at Colby two years ago); and Dr. Benjamin E. Mayo, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta. This conference has been two years in the planning; its general purpose is to bring to the thousands of delegates from New England the leaders of the Church, and to discover first hand the Church's role in the world today, and its potentialities for tomorrow. Perhaps it is this type of a conference that helps bring greater unity in campus

the Dean of Men, on the recommendation of the I. F. C., to reconsider the penalties received by the individuals of P. D. T. and L. C. A. This as a further step in the right direction and we feel that such cooperation will continue to grow and aid both the I. F. C. and the Administration.

life and in Christian thought; but better still, it brings us out of the library and laboratories and closer to the world at large. Often we are not aware of the importance of the community of nations beyond Mayflower Hill because they seem not present here. But at this point, conferences and the Christian Association come in. Through the student leadership and initiative, the life of the world is brought into practical focus: we can participate in social service projects, in group study and discussion, and we can apply some of those "wonderful vague generalities and undeveloped ideas" we are exposed to in classrooms. Next Monday when our twenty-odd delegates return, perhaps you can have a chance to talk with some of them and discover the life of a conference and maybe you will even have a chance to attend one of the many that are coming up this year.

The desert program has taken effect in the women's dorms. By a nearly unanimous vote, the girls have decided to go without deserts on certain days from now until the Christmas vacation, and the money from these deserts is being used to help outfit a new school in a small village in Greece. The S. C. A. wants to express appreciation to the kitchen staff and Miss Nichols, and especially Dean Tompkins, for cooperating and making this project effective and successful. Merrilyn Healey and her committee are to be congratulated for their work which required much constant attention and determination. It is a small thing, perhaps, but maybe it can be Colby's way of sharing in our one world.

(Just a final note, there is a short but pertinent article in the July-August issue of Religious Education, on "The Religious Program for the Independent College," by Dr. Bixler, which explains much of the attitude the S. C. A. has in relation to its role on the campus. A copy of

this is available either in the library or the Chapel Lounge. It could be well worth the few minutes reading time.)

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Also the Oracle announced that on January 6, 7, 8, and 9 ALL GROUP PICTURES will be taken. A schedule of times and places for these pictures will be announced before the Christmas holiday begins, taken by the Administration and

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## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

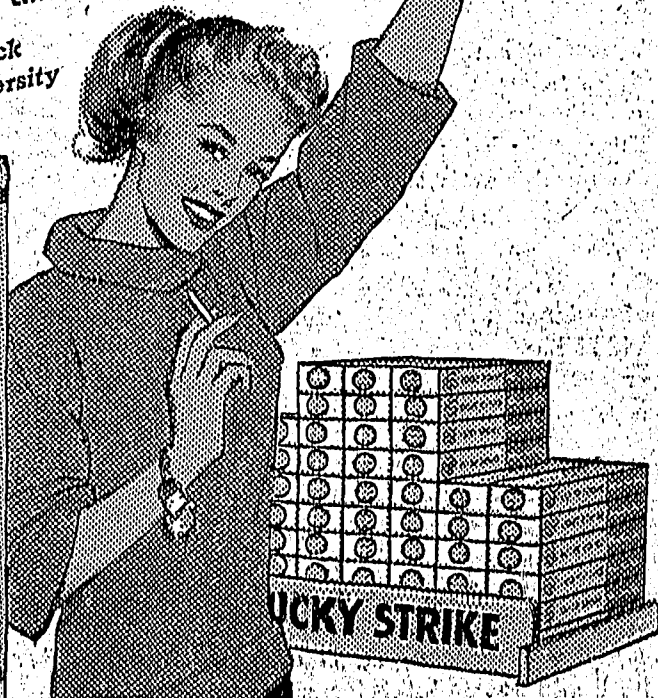
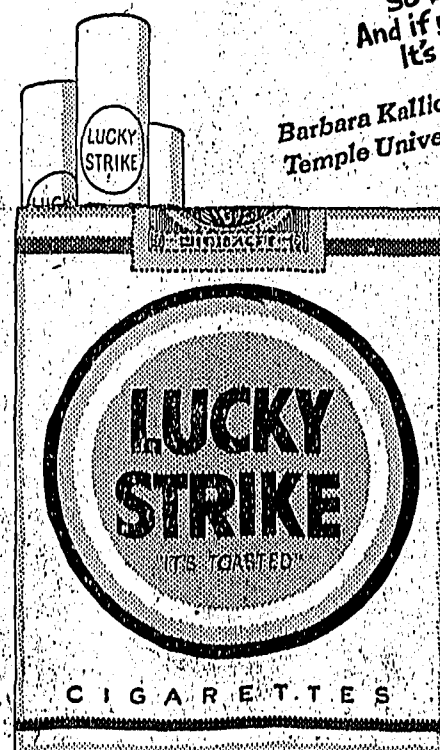
Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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# Greek Gossip

## Sorority News

### CHI-O NEWS

We ended a very successful rushing season, pledging 15 freshman girls on November 22. Our new pledges are the following: Dorothy Clapp, Judy Corkey, Mary Danforth, Carrie Drigotas, Elizabeth Hardy, Jo Herward, Alex Johnson, Gaby Krebs, Judy Lowry, Marilyn Perkins, Kyp Piquerez, Judy Prop-hett, Carolyn Schwartz, Merry Winter and Barb Wyande. Really a great bunch of girls!

Susie Delamater and Penny Thresher have been elected members of the Student League Jury.

Congratulations to Nancy Greenberger and Marilyn Perkins for their fine performances in the Powder and Wig play "Green Grow the Lilacs."

The Powder Puff football tournament was a great success and loads of fun! Congratulations go to the Sigmas who played a fine game! We are also rather proud of our team, especially Babs Faltings and Ginnie Graves. The new pledges were the Chi-O cheerleaders, helping to make lots of noise with all of us! We are looking forward to a Powder Puff tournament next year because it was such fun, thanks to the D. U. coaching, and also because the proceeds go to such a worthy cause, the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

### TRI DELT NEWS

Here we are back again with turkey and football games packed away for another year. We hope everyone had a swell Thanksgiving—ours was tops. Judy Miller and Chris Laver sure were lucky to be able to go all the way home to Ohio!

We want to extend a great big Delta welcome to our pledges—they're just the greatest and we're

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## Fraternity News

### KDR NEWS

This week our news editor is sober again? It seems that the last weekend was too much! Little Jack Horner is still in that dark corner though, doing you know what with you know who!

All the brothers returned to the Hill in due form. Even Call and Caouette made it back from old Canada. How'd you ever do it?

Monty was seen around the lounge lately. Has anyone seen an American History book?

The athletes on the top deck are getting in shape for this year's strenuous program. Cross, Ladetto, Obery (and Rice are playing cards every day. Keep it up, men, and we'll beat that Zete card team yet.

The bowling team started the season off this week with Ed Gammon at the helm. It looks like another great season.

The sharp shooters are under the steady hand of "Burp gun" Cummings. Ok, Arty, drop that gun!

Heard around the house—

"Obrey, all you want is money!"

"Gerry, any passes this week?"

"We're getting a new lounge for \$400.00! Thank you, Lee Fernandez."

We'd like to congratulate Ted Margolis on becoming a brother last Tuesday night.

Congratulations also to Esther Bigelow and Vic Sealise on their recent pinning.

### DKE NEWS "TOO MUCH"

No introduction to this article. We have the facts from the past weekend. Congratulations to John Jacobs for being one of the two Colby players making the all-state team. All Jake has to say about it

is, "Deal me in, will you?"

Two Dekes took the fatal step this past weekend. Roger Carlson and Doug Harlor lost their pins.

Harry Wey took over the lead in points scored on the highway. An even 6 points for putting a cops car out of the picture.

Sorter changed brands over the weekend.

To show how some of us have willpower, you should have seen a few of the boys studying in the house over the weekend.

Wally and Hunchy did away with the old fashioned idea of turkey for Thanksgiving. Instead, they had a 30c bowl of beef stew at one of New York's finest eating places.

Here is the All-American Deke choice for the powder-puff league:

#### Offensive Team

Backfield

Babs "Crazy Legs" Falting

Halfback

Jane "The Toe" Whipple

Judy "Automatics" Miller

Line

Les "Leon Hart" Van Nostrand

End

Sally "Glue Fingers" Fricke

"Stalwart" Ann Dillingham

#### Defensive Team

Backfield

"Graceful" Ginny Graves

Cris "Pigmy" Laver

Bobbie "Lattner" Moore

Line

Rosie "Iron Wall" Crouthamel

Kathy "Jacobs" McConaughy

"Maurie" Robbie Roberts

Honorable mention goes to the

A. D. Pi team.

Deke Dance Tonight!

### ZETA PSI NEWS

On November 19th last, Chi Chapter of Zeta Psi celebrated its 103rd birthday at Colby. In spite of the efforts of Ben Butler, who utilized his Zete teachings to the end, and more recent rogues, the years have been continuous. To commemorate the occasion, a time capsule was buried in the back lawn. Among other things it contained as representative of our times a jar of shower scrapings, a mysterious unclaimed

"A" bluebook, a pair of skivvies found under the bandstand after Homecoming, and the body of old One Arm who succumbed in the siege of the Crescent Den.

More representative perhaps was the Faculty Tea held on Sunday, November 22. Well attended by the faculty and a minor success in spite of the meager offerings, it found a place on our social calendar.

With the hunting season over, Karl Dornish, Joe Lovegren, and Big Moose emerged from the timber emptyhanded. The only big game sighted was a bear which turned out to be a porcupine with gastric acidity on closer examination. Because of their Indian-like stealth the kill was heavy in other parts of the state.

Congratulations from all the Brothers to Peter Stutts who is now pinned to Susie Capen.

### D. U.

Here we are again back in Platinum Plated Play Pen. All the kiddies have now strangled back with tales of fascinating Thanksgiving dinners and dull vacations. Probably one of the most delicious dinners was enjoyed by brother Meg-quier who had sardine turnovers, fried peas, stale bread and guava jelly—topped off with a cool glass of Paris green.

This week we welcome a guest columnist who is pinch-hitting for Uncle Fred (last heard from in northern Labrador) yes, none other than Thomas Jefferson, class of '01.

We just got an urgent phone call from the Ladies Aid Society in Winslow. They would like to announce that there will be a used shoe sale—that is sizes 1½ to 3 and 15 to 18½—all left shoes—on December 24th.

Most Fascinating News of the Week: Brother Weeks was seen swatting a fly in the Spa while chomping on his 8:35 A. M. coffee.

Congratulations to Maury Mathieu and his new bride—best wishes Maury and Anita. All the kiddies at the reception Saturday had a great time (even Iago!)

Recent and Barely Legible or Good Books I never Read: Putney, Vermont Telephone Book, 1927 Readers Guide to Periodicals, Julius Caesar's Travels in Guatemala, and Websters Unabridged Dictionary in Sanskrit.

Aunt Penny has another good fried foods recipe for all chicken fat cookies—fried in delicious digestible chicken fat.

We suggest for thrilling radio listening that you tune in Christmas John and Christmas Lady and their exciting new programme—1492 on your dial.

Well kiddies, that seems to be all that's going on in the Play Pen for now—and this is your guest columnist rounding third and being thrown out at home.

### TAU DELTA PHI NEWS

Liquid Thanksgiving turkeys were awarded to Tau Deltas throughout northeast United States—New York, Providence, Swampscott, Melrose, Revere Beach—Tua Delt offers sympathy to those brothers who returned to the house sobbing of their loss—Charlie, Roger, Alphi, Fisher, Rhodes and Yarchin—(also to Mr. N. H. ONE who is about to lose his). Sorry boys—but even the cost of friends has gone up. This weekend ((or shall I say weekend) we realize our winter celebration, and with winter we all think of St. Nick—so girls, give the man in the red suit a kiss on Friday night and he's sure to have a present for you. That's all folks.

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### HATS OFF DEPARTMENT . . .

Sometimes even this old cynic gets tired of complaining about things which happen or things which don't happen on this campus. So this week we would like to pay tribute to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This fraternity, although its recent misdeed may be better known to the Colby audience than its many good deeds, has furnished this and neighboring communities with a great deal of voluntary service, as well as undertaking projects like the adoption of a little girl through Foster Parents for War Children, Inc.

We have heard comments to the effect that the Colby fraternities exist only for themselves and serve no purpose other than providing exclusive social clubs. But as long as there are groups that feel that they owe their campus and community more than the honor of their existence, these criticisms can't be taken too seriously by those who know what really goes on around this campus. However, perhaps if more fraternities felt that such projects were worthwhile, they would receive less criticism.

And as long as we are handing out bouquets, we think that Delta Upsilon fraternity deserves a large one for the Powder Puff Football Bowl. They worked hard and succeeded in serving a fine purpose and giving the campus something new in entertainment.

## STAGE REVIEW

David H. Mills

With the presentation of Lynn Riggs' folk play, "Green Grow the Lilacs", November 19 and 21, Powder and Wig's 1953-54 theater season got under way. The undeniable charm of the production lay mostly in its deep western atmosphere, enhanced by a fine chorus and setting. Especially impressive was the opening of the play, with its quiet, haunting music and lovely lighting effects. Ann Jefferson, as "Laurey", gave a strong, moving portrayal, singing with a light, clear voice perfect for the part. Jon Adams played "Curly" with equal verve, his performance marked by fine stage presence and good characterization. He and Miss Jefferson were perfectly matched as the young frontier couple, and they carried the major part of the play with confidence and finesse. Marilyn Perkins, as "Aunt Eller", deserves special mention. Her excellent character acting and naturalness gave the play a warm humor which added considerably to the complete effect. I look forward to seeing her in future productions. Also especially noteworthy was Nancy Greenberger as "Ado Annie". She played an extremely funny character role with a fine sense of restraint and good humor, always believable and always unique. Walt MacIssac as "Jeeter" gave a forceful, moving portrayal, with the fight scenes extremely well done. The colorful character role of "Old Man Peck" and the "Peddler" were in keeping with the rest of the play, not overdone and wholly believable, played by Herb Keech and Hugh MacDonald respectively.

The chorus, under the direction of Charles Barnes, was very fine indeed. Their singing was a vital factor in setting mood and atmosphere for various scenes, and the songs written for this production were perfect in style and feeling. Mr. Jollison, director of the Powder and Wig productions, showed a true sense of stage grouping and balance in the party scene especially.

Saturday evening's was by far the better performance, with every detail fitting nicely into place and the production running smoothly and evenly. The difference in performances could be easily seen in the audience reaction. It is too bad that Thursday evening's performance was not up to par as one might hesitate to go to the opening of future plays. In my estimation, however, Thursday's production was indeed worth seeing and worthy of praise.

Powder and Wig has started the year with a fine play and a fine production. The introduction of this type of drama, a play with chorus and music, is welcome indeed. The high standard set by this production's good staging, excellent acting, handsome setting and costuming, and fine presentation will be one worth maintaining.

### HARPSICHORD RECITAL

Sunday evening, November 22, saw a rapt and appreciative audience gathered in Lorimer Chapel for a well-rounded program of harpsichord music by Mr. Fernando Valenti. No one was more surprised than I at the range of tone and emotion drawn from an instrument whose metallic, transparent tone I had thought would limit its scope of variety and feeling. Mr. Valenti began the concert with interesting and humorous remarks on his instrument and the program, giving the whole concert an intimate informality not often found in recitals of his kind.

Mr. Valenti first played a stately "Pavanne" and sprightly "Galliard" by William Byrd, good introductions to an instrument few of us were accustomed to hearing. Henry Purcell's "Suite in G Major" was in the same strict, ornate style that characterized the first part of the program. Mr. Valenti played with great technical accuracy, to be sure, but, at the same time, with deep feeling and verve. The last selections before the intermission were Rameau's "Duex Rigaudons" and Mozart's dawning "Variations on Ah! Vous Dirais-Je, Maman", known in this country

## "The Colby Scholar" Review

By Nancy Carroll

The new edition of THE COLBY SCHOLAR has come out with what I think is perhaps one of the most worthwhile issues yet published.

The two articles included in this November's SCHOLAR are AN INTRODUCTION TO ENGLISH VERSIFICATION by Dr. Weber and A PREFACE TO ART CRITICISM by Dr. Carpenter.

Professor Weber's article is primarily an outline in explanation of the oft-times vaguely understood terms in versification and a consideration of the varieties of verse and stanzas in poetry. The article is concise and informative. Written in 1931 this is a special reprint edition to facilitate the understanding of poetry in the sophomore English course. Its range of use will be by the very nature of the subject be confined in most cases to English students and those few other students sufficiently interested in poetry.

Following the outline on versification is included a glossary of terms important in literary analysis. This, added to Professor Weber's article, will give the readers a good background for the understanding and appreciation of English poetry.

Concerning a subject of perhaps wider interest is Professor Carpenter's article, written as an aid of his Introductory Art course. This is one which I believe will find universal campus interest, since it offers itself to a wider scope. Writing with logical simplicity and reducing confusing technical terms to a minimum, Professor Carpenter offers the interested student an excellent basis for art criticism.

An obviously useful guide for art students, it is an article which will be equally welcomed by the "lay" body of the college. Some of us have had the uncomfortable experience of accompanying a competent critic through an art gallery; surely we, above all, know that ignorance is NOT bliss. Just as with literature and music, one cannot fully appreciate a work of art until he is able to understand the "working principles" and, through them, is able to express his aesthetic pleasure.

The article puts special stress on the components of abstract and representational art always bearing in mind that "criticism must never lose sight of the whole of the thing which it can only explore part by part."

Both the articles by Professors Weber and Carpenter were published as basic outlines for study. For this reason they do not undertake a complete analysis of the subjects. As supplements to their classes, however, and for general knowledge of the material THE COLBY SCHOLAR has to offer the students two articles of immense value.

## French Club

The French Club held its last meeting before the Thanksgiving recess on November 23rd in the Smith Lounge. The meeting opened with group singing of various French songs, accompanied by Mr. Smith at the piano. Steve Levine directed a series of games, after which refreshment were served.

as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

The climax of the evening came with the playing of Bach's monumental "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue", a moving, awesome work full of vibrant emotion and total grandeur. Four Saphir sonatas ended the scheduled program, with Antonio Soler's lively "Sonata in D Major" and a quiet Spanish lullaby for encores.

Mr. Valenti, who records for Westminster, has given us a true appreciation of an instrument seldom heard today and a concert to be remembered for some time.

## Slightly Off Key



Members of the Freshman Ten, a double quintet now in formation, are from left to right — Brown, Fisher, Totman, Merrill, Peyton, Pettegrew, Hollis, Mills, Olsen. Absent when the picture was taken was Steve Levine. Photo by Stone.

## Frosh Ten Announce Plans And Personnel

### Yacht Club News

Are you constantly being criticized by all your friends for calling a bulkhead a wall? Perhaps you're one of those unfortunates who think that the port side of a ship is a bottle of wine, or maybe you've made the mistake of calling the rudder a "steering gizmo". Well, if you fit into these above categories, then face the facts, you're out of it.

Don't fret kiddies, your Colby Yacht Club has the answer. During the winter months, because the boats don't get along too well in a frozen lake, the Yacht Club is going to begin a course in elementary sailing. By the time the spring schedule rolls into existence, all the landlubbers in this class should be hardened salts.

The above schedule at present consists of three meets in Boston and vicinity with an occasional meet at Bowdoin and here at Colby. Yes, Mulites, we will have boats by spring. Before all of you rush off and join this bit of naval nothing, read on for further information. The membership fees (you know, money) has already been paid by most of you. It was included in your bill that you paid to the Outing Club so that means no additional cash. By the way, we've been used to holding our meetings in room 8 in the Miller Library, but in case the crowd is too massive, another spot can be found.

## Libe Associates

The December meeting of the Colby Library Associates on Friday, Dec. 4, will have as its speaker, Dr. Richard Harrier of the English department. His subject will be "Was Sir Wyatt the Lover of Henry the Eighth's Anne Boleyn?"

Dr. Harrier's Ph. D. theses was an edition of Wyatt's poetry. At the Friday meeting he will analyze the poetry of this sixteenth century poet for possible reference to Anne Boleyn. Then he will evaluate the evidence which twentieth century

During the second week of the current school year, the girls on campus were serenaded by an unusual singing group. Not only was this "slightly loaded" quartet to develop into one of the newest vocal groups in school but it was made up of three Colby boys and a bass from Bowdoin. These boys, led by Bob Brown, have since discarded the Bowdoin bass and have taken into their fold seven more singers, making a double quintet.

It is to be understood that these boys are not trying to compete with the Eight but want to provide a lasting group that will continue intact into their senior year.

The music for the group has been arranged, so far, by Bob Brown, who also leads the group. Many of the other members of the double quintet contribute their ideas to make for unusual arrangements. Solos are featured as well as extremely close harmony.

Try-outs are still in process for a first tenor or two as this part is yet not certain. All freshmen, regardless of past experience, are urged to audition by contacting any of the members.

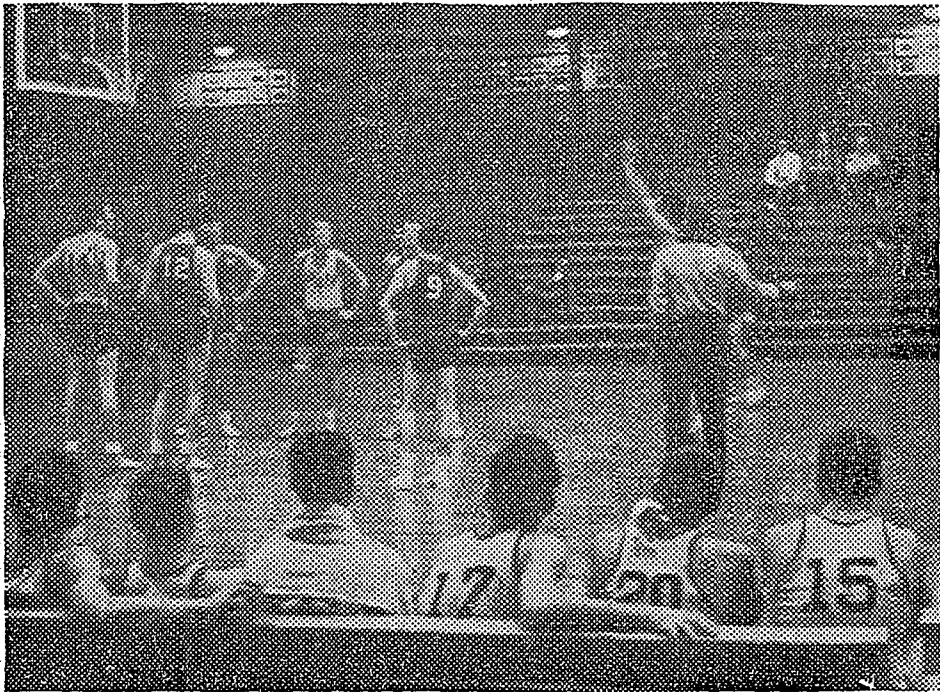
Singing bass are Dave Mills and Brian Olson, the latter a member of the Eight. Playing first bass are Roy Hollis and Steve Levine. The baritones are Bob Pettegrew and Randy Peyton, also a member of the Eight. At second tenor are Bob Brown and a recent acquisition, John Fisher. Finally, in the "Freshmen Ten", as the boys choose to call themselves, is the tenor department. This is composed of Pete Merrill and Tom Totman. All of these singers are very active in the various college musical playing and singing groups. They represent themselves in the Orchestra, the College Band, the ROTC Band, the Eight, the Glee Club, and the Chapel Choir.

At present, this newest college harmony group is not yet fully prepared to be presented in public, but when they have perfected their routines and polished their scores, they are sure to surprise you with their talent.

Much of the credit going to these boys is due to Bob Brown, who has organized this group into a vocal outfit with a very bright future.

Scholars have presented concerning Wyatt's relation with Anne Boleyn. This evaluation is to be published in a forthcoming issue of the JOURNAL OF ENGLISH AND GERMANIC PHILOLOGY.





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## Varsity Football Statistics, 1953

Total Statistics — (7 Games)		
	Colby	Opp.
First Downs	71	92
Net Yards Rushing	534	1447
Forwards Attempted	148	96
Forwards Completed	58	31
Net Yards Passing	768	567
Forwards intercepted by	10	12
Total Offensive, net yds.	1302	2014
Number of Punts	44	31
Average Distance	29.8	29.4
Fumbles	26	24
Own fumbles recovered	10	9
Penalties	21	41
Yards Lost Penalties	165	343

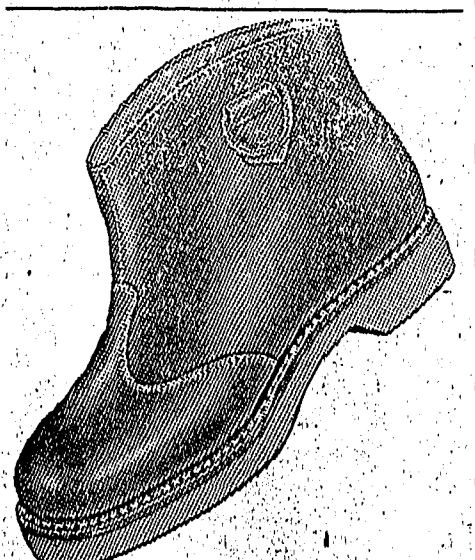
SCORING			
	TDs	PAT	Tot.
Davis	3	0	18
Sheerin	2	3	15
Windhorst	2	0	12
Lake	1	0	6
Hudson	1	0	6
Jacobs	1	0	6
Yanuchi	0	4	4
TOTAL DEFENSE			
	Net Yards	Per Game	
Opp. Rushing	1447	206.7	
Opp. Passing	567	81.0	
Total	2014	287.7	

### HUDNUT WILL GIVE

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or southern bank of the river. Mr. Hudnut's first lecture depicted the original defenses of the city, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Hospital of Paris and the School of Paris. His second lecture was a continuation of the first and told of the physical makeup of the Palace of the King and its famous Sainte Chapelle. He also described the famous University of Paris and discussed the life of the students. The professor will complete his picture of the city in his final talk. He will discuss primarily the right or northern bank, which was the great commercial center of the city. It was there that the majority of the manufacturing was done. The professor will show how this concentration of industry led to the organization of guilds, of which there were some 110. These guilds influenced the political and economical situation of the city. Mr. Hudnut will explain in more precise detail the direct significance of the commercial section in relation to this situation.

The professor will also describe the more important buildings on this right bank. He will describe the Market Halls, which were the huge wooden buildings in which the trade of the city was transacted. Mr. Hudnut will make a comparison between the Market Halls of the Middle Ages and those of today, which greatly resemble them and differ only in material used in construction. He will close his lecture by discussing the famous Bastille. He will describe the prison and its architectural makeup and also discuss the purpose behind the building of it.



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## Outing Club

There will be a mass meeting of all members of the Colby Outing Club on Sunday, December 6 in Roberts Union at 4:00. Movies will be shown upstairs in the Hurd Room and a discussion of social events during the winter for the club will follow. If it ever snows, the Outing Club will have some good ideas for skiing parties and Winter Carnival. Dinner will be served at 5:00.

This final lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Averill Auditorium this coming Sunday, December 6.

### SORORITY

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mighty proud of them. Those favorite gals are Sandy Atkinson, Joan Billups, Sally Dixon, El Ewing, Carol Fisher, Ellie Gray, Ellie Jones, Jan Kimball, Shirley Lincoln, Kathy Sferes, Ellie Shorey, Jo Siranosian, Diane Schnauffer, Jan Thompson, and Sue Wayman. They received their pledge pins Sunday, Nov. 22, just in time to help celebrate Founder's Day on Tuesday. And celebrate we did with a big birthday cake which Mrs. Dundas generously gave us. Thanks a million, Mrs. Dundas — it sure was good.

Congratulations to Margaret Grant and Denny Lyons for getting parts in P & W's next play. Did I hear someone say that they are character parts?

Congratulations also to Barb Esterbrooks who was married not too long ago in our own Colby chapel.

We heard Sistine Restall is suffering from a bad case of amnesia caused by a flower pot falling on her head!

Don't forget the Sock Sale, December 9, gang! We've got lots and lots of socks, all sizes and colors, just waiting for you to come and buy them — so, see you at the Sock Sale.

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## Nucleus of Baby Intersters Picked

Thirty-five freshman basketball hopefuls reported to coach Ed Roundy the first day of practice and, after two weeks of drill, the Frosh leader has picked what he believes to be the nucleus of this year's squad. As yet there is no starting five, but from what has been seen of the boys in scrimmages, Roundy believes he has more players above average ability than a year ago. The team, being much smaller than last year's group, will have to make up its height deficit in speed and outside shooting.

The group of players whom the frosh mentor will rely on this year are the following: Forwards O'Connell, Brown, Lombard, Collins and Krasnigor; Centers Webster and Shanks; Guards Fisher, Toomy, Twigg, Sullivan and Darrick.

The Baby Mules will play a fourteen game schedule, opening at home with South Portland High School on December 5th.

The complete Frosh schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 5 So. Portland High School
- Dec. 8 Dow Air Force Base
- Dec. 12 Edward Little
- Dec. 16 Portland Boy's Club
- Jan. 9 Maine Maritime Academy
- Jan. 13 M. C. I.
- Jan. 16 Portland Y. M. C. A.
- Feb. 10 M. C. I.
- Feb. 16 Husson
- Feb. 19 Nichols Jr. College
- Feb. 20 Ricker
- Feb. 23 Hebron
- Feb. 24 Bowdoin
- Feb. 27 Bates

### CORRECTION

Last week it was stated in LOOKING THEM OVER that A.T.O. led in the Alden Cecil Sprague trophy 4 to 2 over D.U. This is incorrect as the two fraternities are tied in wins 3 to 3.

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## Whipple, Faltings Play Next Season

Coach Frank Maze, grossly moved by the feminine football talent in Colby's sororities, may plan major shifts in his '54 lineup. Maze believes that since Colby is the first school in Maine to have Powder Puff football, it likewise could be a pioneer in the coed gridiron picture. The varsity football team, he has been assured, will support him man to man in backing the "New Deal."

In all seriousness, however, and the participants in the Powder Puff games regarded their series as just that, spectators of the three Powder Bowl games marvelled at the organization, spirit, and aggressiveness which the girls showed for the sport. The only hesitancy in the games themselves was on the part of the male officials, who, for fear of being refused dates for the rest of the year or being marred with fingernails, thought twice before making a fatal call.

In the first game, Jane Whipple, the Johnny Lattner of Sig Kap, led her team's attack scoring two T. D.'s as Sigma outclawed A.D.Pi 13-0. The following contest to determine the finalists in the series was second to none in excitement. With 53 seconds to go and Chi O leading Tri Delt 13-7, Leslie Van Nostrand skirted right end to knot the score 13-13. As darkness was impending, further play was deemed impossible, as was a playoff of the two teams. It was decided to flip a coin to determine who would meet Sig Kap and it fell in Chi O's favor. It naturally was a bad blow for the Tri Delt to be defeated by a coin after practicing so long for the finals. Much credit is given them, however, for taking their misfortune with the greatest degree of sportsmanship.

The third and final contest of the series was played before a capacity crowd on Seaverns Field. Equipped with cheerleaders and a Dixieland band, provided by the D. U. house, the two finalists met each other with no one giving odds. Sigma Kappa's defensive machine, led by Jody Perry and Eddie Dean and her offensive guns Whipple and Hartwell, proved a little too much for the Chi O's. For the record, it must be stated that even Sigma Kap could not stop the shifty, breakaway runner of Chi O, Babs Faltings. The final score of the eventful classic was Sigma 13—Chi O 6.

#### Backs

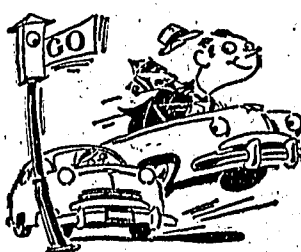
Offense: Jane Whipple  
Babs Faltings  
Judy Miller

Defense: Ginny Graves  
Bobbie Moore  
Marlene Hurd

#### Line

Offense: (c) Trudy Jafferson  
(c) Joan Williams  
(c) Kay Hartwell

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## SORORITY

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**ALPHA DELTA PI**

We've fourteen new pledges to introduce to you. These are the girls who'll soon be wearing the blue. Three is SCOTTY LEE, class of '55, Whose sense of humor keeps things alive. Then there is BETTY STRONG, so sweet and so witty, She's the pride and joy of Garden City. Personality plus is that NEILSON girl, NANCY, With her pretty blonde hair, we think she's quite fancy. She scintillates and gives off sparks, JO LARRY'S the gal who gets 6000 marks. Smartly dressed and full of fun, Little VAL KOHR'S tops with everyone.

With a Theta Delt pin on her chest, LYD SMITH's friendly smile is rated best. ELLIE COLLINS, with her manner shy, Has a spark of mischief in her eye. The field Hockey queen from Kingston, Mass. MARY LAWRENCE will soon be tops in her class. MICKEY GHOMER is a talented gal, Not only peppy but musical. LINDA CADMUS as cute as can be That gal's really T. N. T. Then there's the HARRISON girl, by the name of PAT. There is bound to be laughter wherever she's at. Pep and personality are her fame, Pretty as a picture, NAN MILLER's her name.

We've found a great sport in that RAFFEY girl, JO She'll be a tremendous success we know. ANN SCHMELPFENNIG is sweet and petite. You'll find knowing her a really a treat. Of these fourteen we're proud as can be. Welcome new ALPHA DELTS to our sorority.

**SIGMA KAPPA NEWS**

Before vacation the Sigmas welcomed the new pledges at a banquet at the Jeff with all the trimmings. Being the eve of the final Powder Puff football contest and what with all the pep talks it turned out to be a combination football-pledge banquet.

On Sunday, November 22 at 3:00 pledging was held and we're happy to welcome Barb Connelly, Sue Fairchild, Betsy Hall, Meg Larson, Jeanie Manley and Hank Roberts into Sigma Kappa.

We did it!! and to celebrate the big football victory the team took our capable DU coaches, Bruce Bradshaw and Lew Parsons, to Ma Carter's. What would they have done without the proudly won cup which came in so handy there?

Among the other doings before we took off for home was Yvonne Nelson's pinning. Congratulations Yvonne and Doug! Ask Betty Kezer why sidewalks make better roads at Dartmouth—she knows. Will Joanie Wentworth ignore the pro-

cesses of higher learning now that she brought a car back with her? Joanne Daves and Judy Weatherbee have no comments about their vacations except what is not printable. Good times were had by all over Thanksgiving but all good things have to come to an end—even vacations—so its back to the books for the Sigmas.

**ABBOTT ANTIQUES**

Continued from Page One can Association of University Women and for two terms the state president. A fellowship which will bear her name and will enable some American girl to study abroad has been proposed by various chapters of the A. A. U. W.

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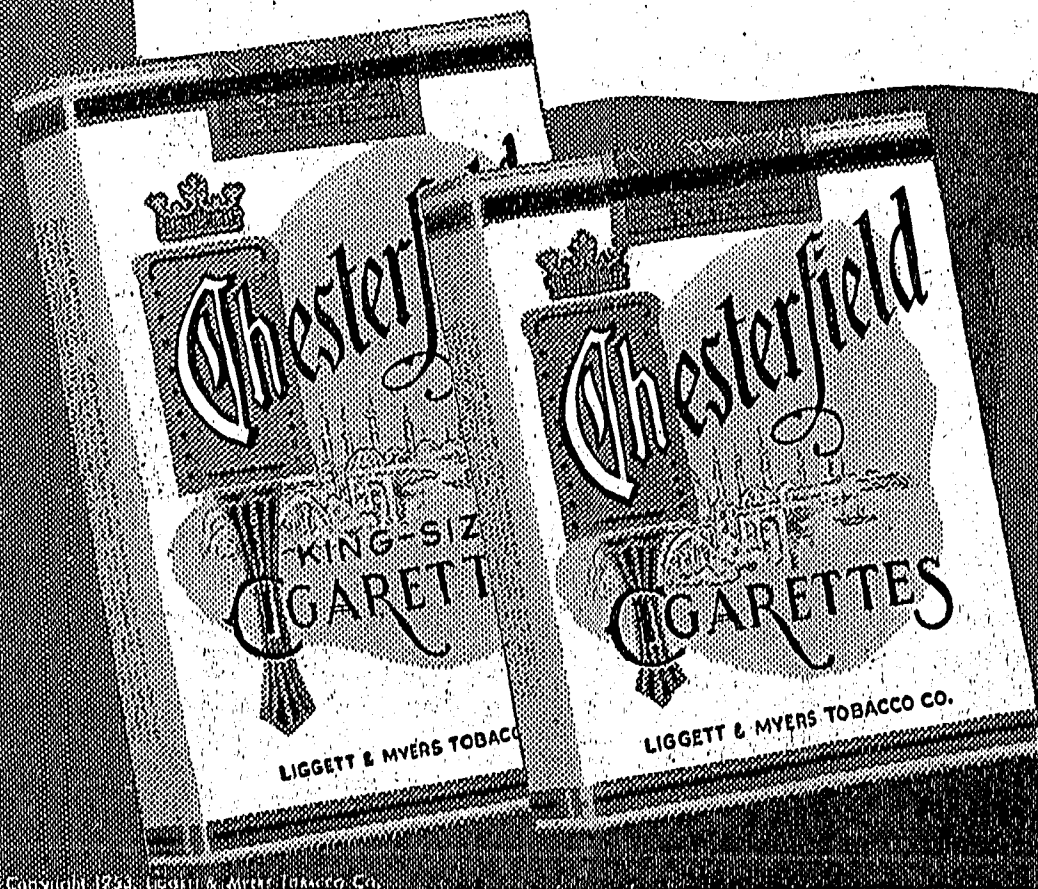
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