

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

57

VOL. 17, No. 12

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 15, 1954

Newstand Price 10c

Colby Receives Grant "Snowflake Saturnalia" For Self-Study Plan Denotes '54 Carnival

by Charles Morrissey

Colby College has been selected as one of two New England colleges to be recipients of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Dr. Clarence H. Faust announced that Colby has been granted \$12,500 for the project.

Sixteen colleges and universities throughout the country were awarded grants for studies described as "institutional self-surveys of some aspect of their liberal education programs." The total amount allocated over the nation was \$280,000. Bowdoin is the only other New England school to be selected.

This Fund for the Advancement of Education is a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, a philanthropic institution set up by the youngest Ford to assist educational activities.

Under the grants each institution will be enabled to secure consultants and to free some faculty members from their normal duties to permit them to review the purposes of the college, to undertake penetrating appraisals of their present program, and to plan improvements. Reports of the results are to be completed by September 1, 1955.

President J. Seelye Bixler greeted the news with enthusiasm. "For some time we have hoped to make a through-going analysis of our aims and achievements as a liberal arts college. This grant will enable us to carry out such a plan."

"For example, we must want to find out how we can best serve the people in our immediate area, how much emphasis we should place upon vocational teaching, what courses in 'general education' should be introduced, and in what ways we can bring a greater degree of unity into our somewhat diversified program."

Dr. Bixler announced that Dean of the Faculty, Ernest C. Marriner, has been selected to head the survey. "We shall plan to release Dean Marriner from his regular

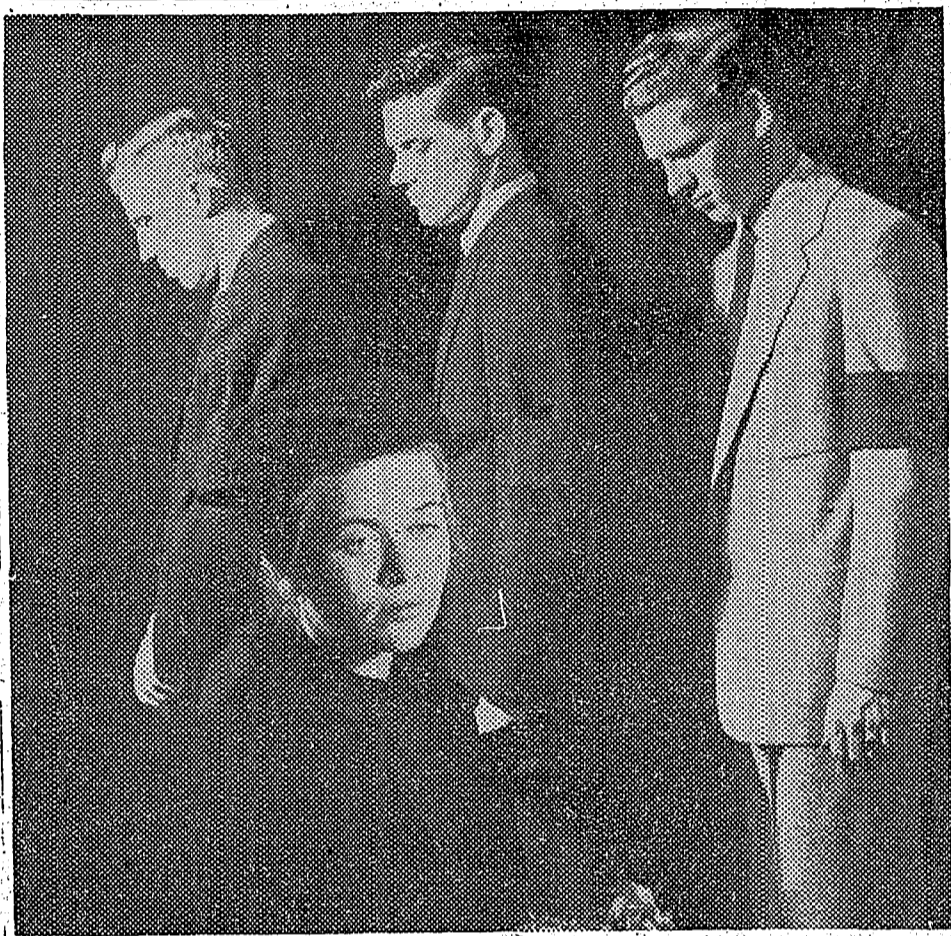
Continued on Page 8

Norman Cousins Plans Revisit Here April 21

Norman Cousins, who participated in the Colby Academic Convocation last April, will be here again this year and will address an all-college assembly at 8 o'clock, April 21. His relationship to Colby consists not only of being one of the leading figures of the Convocation and receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at that time, but also of being the author of the book of the year, "Who Speaks For Man."

Mr. Cousins is editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature" and international relations consultant for the American Broadcasting Company, is vice president of the United World Federalist Organization, works for the Freedom Press and the Wilkes Foundation and is a trustee of Briarcliffe College. He studied at Columbia and American Universities, studying world government and prospects of world peace. He also has published several books including "Modern Man Is Obsolete," "The Good Inheritance" and "The Democratic

Continued on Page 7



Willy Loman's funeral. Toni Eatough, Willy's wife; Freeman Sleeper, son of Willy's only friend; Jim Smith and Herb Adams, Willy's sons.

Perham Will Portray "Salesman" Again Sat.

Dillard's Challenge Draws Attention

There has been much enthusiasm by various people in response to the speech made by Irving Dilliard at the second annual Lovejoy Lecture on November 5, 1953. Letters requesting copies of the speech in its entirety came from every part of the country. Telegrams from various editors came from books, newspapers and magazine companies for the same purpose.

In newspapers throughout the country, comments were made about Dilliard's statements in the lecture. Some newspapers, such as the Waterville Morning Sentinel seemed to entirely support Mr. Dilliard's manner of enforcing his subject. "We are inclined to think that Mr. Dilliard is overstating his case to dramatize it. But self-criticism is sound and if what he said at Colby last week helps the press to avoid smugness, it is well that he said it." Opposition came from the Worcester Evening Gazette and the Portland Evening Express, however, stated that "there were several things said that seemed to belabor the press of the country unduly."

The most gratifying and perhaps the best story of the lecture is the publication of the speech in its entirety in the Neiman Reports dated January, 1954. This literary magazine, published quarterly by Neiman Alumni Council at Harvard, brings forth all points of the lecture under the title The Press and the Bill of Rights, with a sub-heading which reads "The Challenge of the Second Lovejoy Lecture." This sub-heading is helping to put the Lovejoy Lectures on a National Basis, since this magazine is mailed to all parts of the country.

From Dilliard's speech has come

Last evening Powder and Wig presented their third production of the 1953-54 season, Arthur Miller's drama "Death of A Salesman." The story of Willy Loman is one of the modern American scene and tells of the problems, the dreams and sacrifices of every individual. This play represents the culmination of American playwrighting by such men as O'Neil, Maxwell Anderson, Clifford Odets, and other authors of the 1930's. For this reason, Miller's play has been honored by receiving the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1949. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times described the play as "One of the finest dramas in the whole range of the American theatre."

Joe Perham, following his portrayals of Rubashov in "Darkness at Noon" and the title role in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," plays the tragic hero Willy Loman. Tony Eatough will portray his wife, Linda; with Jim Smith and Herb Adams playing the Loman sons, Happy and Biff, respectively. Others in the cast are: Freeman Sleeper, Margart Grant, Ted Brown, Dick Stratton, Jim Foyer, Barbara Porte, Baxter Walsh, Carol Farr and Donnie Lyons.

The three-level setting of the Loman home has been designed for this production by Nancy Weller and Barbara Kramer, while the costuming has been done by Barbara Miller and her staff. Al Packard is stage manager; Ann Holder, assistant director; Joanna McCurdy, property mistress; John Hager,

Continued on Page 5

much discussion about the topic and about the speech itself. One article sums it up pretty well, saying "Colby made a wise choice in its speaker for Lovejoy Lecture series this year."

Quo Vadis? Why? Snowflake Saturnalia of course, the theme of this year's Winter Carnival, produced under the auspices of the Colby Outing Club. In case you're wondering, Saturnalia is an ancient Roman festival celebrated in honor of the god Saturnus, god of sowing.

The Carnival bid is \$4.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members. It includes the basketball game against Providence College, bus transportation and admission to the ski meet and hockey game, the Sock Dance in Roberts Union and the Winter Carnival Ball, held in the Women's Union. The Outing Club proudly announces that the band for the Ball will be the Yale Collegians — an eight piece band widely known in New England.

As an added attraction there will be an ice show on Sunday. This will take place at 3 p.m. and will include seven minute intra-fraternity hockey games to determine the champions, races of both ability and comedy, girls' figure skating and races, and awards for the competition. Later there will be music for skating in the light of Japanese lanterns with refreshments provided by Hangout.

The entire Carnival schedule is as follows:

Friday

- 2:00 p.m. Cross country skiing at Lorimer Chapel.
- 2:00-5:00 Hangout open and skating at Johnson Pond.
- 6:00 Buffet Suppers at Louise Coburn, Mary Low, Foss Hall.
- 9:00-1:00 a.m. Carnival Ball, in Women's Union.
- 10:30 p.m. Queen's Coronation at Carnival Ball.
- 1:00-2:00 a.m. Open House at Women's Union — Coffee served.

Saturday

- 10:00 a.m. Slalom, Colby slope.
- 11:00 Downhill, Colby slope.
- 12:00 Snow Sculpture Judging.

Continued on Page 8

Oracle Issues Call For Candid Shots

The 1954 ORACLE announces that individual senior "candid" for the book's senior section may be given either to Diane Chamberlin or Ward Tracy or mailed to the ORACLE office. The last deadline for these and pictures will be February 23rd. It is hoped that every senior will be able to present one "shot" of himself for publication.

The ORACLE also again announces that it will pay a total sum of \$1.25 for each "school life" shot submitted by students and used. They are looking for crowd pictures such as dances, parties, athletic events, Outing Club trips, etc. Contact, Ellie Larned or Lee Fernandez if you have pictures of this type. Again the deadline for these will be February 23rd.

REPORTERS BOX

Isabel Rafuse
Joan Manley
Ray Hollis
Lois Latimer
Susan Miller
Dave Sorter
Leo Fernandez
Virginia Morra

Faculty Passes Reading Period For Next Year

The secretary of the Colby faculty has announced that at its last meeting the faculty voted to establish reading periods of approximately two weeks immediately before the final examinations in each semester in all courses numbered in the 300's and 400's, beginning with the college year 1954-55.

This means that in January, 1955, no regular class meetings will be held in such courses between the reopening of college after the Christmas recess and the beginning of the mid-year examinations; and that in May, 1955, there will be a similar reading period of approximately two weeks immediately before the final examinations.

The secretary of the faculty pointed out that this plan applies only to courses numbered in the 300's and 400's; students enrolled in other courses are not affected. He also emphasized the fact that, throughout these reading periods, instructors will remain available to students for conference, consultation, or advice.

Continued on Page 8

Dr. Greene Featured In '54 Convocation

by Nancy Carroll

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale University, is returning to the Colby campus on February 5th to participate in the first annual Convocation for freshman evaluation.

This Convocation, scheduled for the 5th, 6th and 7th of the coming month, is the offspring of last April's Academic Convocation at which Dr. Greene provided so much impetus for the idea of freshman evaluation. He is decidedly for a more liberal spirit in the liberal arts college. This liberalism which he describes as "a socially responsible freedom... the questing spirit... tolerance for all honest creative efforts in every field of inquiry so long as they are genuinely sincere, is to be found only where the student has the opportunity to find himself as an individual and, in so doing, adjust himself to and accept the responsibilities of college life."

As the initial step toward a more liberal college, Dr. Greene suggests a program for freshmen which would deal with the problem of orientation to college life.

"I think we who run the show talk far too much for granted. We have worked a long time over the curriculum and existing organizations. We fail to use our imaginations to get inside the minds of the needy arriving freshmen and rarely meet them where they live... Make the freshman year two weeks shorter and spend the first two

Continued on Page Seven

On behalf of the Student Government, I would like to thank you, the students, for your cooperation in replying to our questionnaire on hazing and now issues for us to work on. The results have yet to be completely tabulated, but a report should be ready for the first issue of the ECHO in the new semester.

Roy Shorey

February Design In '54 Calendar Features Colby

Each year the Tileston and Hollingsworth Company, papermaking plant of Portland, Maine, compiles and produces an unusual calendar. The pages of this calendar are designed and printed in twelve different printing plants throughout the United States. In previous years the themes have been sports, industries, or picturesque towns. This year, however, the theme is New England Colleges; and a winter scene of Miller Library, Colby College, was chosen as the symbol of February. This page was designed by George Marsh and printed by the Anthoson Press of Portland, outstanding printers of this country and also printers for the Colby College Press.

The calendar is composed of pictures and designs of Amherst, Colby, University of New Hampshire, MIT, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Connecticut College, Middlebury, Wellesley, University of Maine, and Trinity.

Each year a critic is also chosen to evaluate the calendar typographically; and this year for the first time twelve of the critics from previous years were selected to design their pages of the calendar instead of the printing company, undertaking both the designing and the printing. Lat-

er this year the college will probably receive a booklet from the Tileston and Hollingsworth Company, containing the evaluation report of this year's critic.

Howard Wallingford, who is in charge of the calendar for the Tileston and Hollingsworth Company, explained it in a letter to Colby:

"The calendar has a wide distribution to industry in general, and publishers in particular, throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states as well as on the West Coast. Besides this, it is used as the subject of a meeting at many of the printing clubs, it being criticized or evaluated typographically by an expert in that field who is chosen annually by the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen."

Enrollment For 2nd Semester

Second semester enrollment consists of:

(1) Payment of fees in Treasurer's office; (2) Depositing change-of-course or extra-course slips, approved by adviser, in Recorder's office.

MEN'S JUDICIARY COMM.

It has been brought to the attention of this committee by recent cases that there has been a lack of cooperation in the men's division by a certain few who have been confined to the college infirmary.

Frequent complaints were heard last year about infirmary conditions. This year a whole new staff has been added with new changes to benefit the student body. The least we can do is give our cooperation and obey the infirmary rules and regulations.

R. McAuliffe, Chairman

If payment is made in advance of February 4, 1954, and no changes are anticipated, your enrollment is complete. You have no further obligation until your first class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Voluntary changes, with adviser's approval, may be made without fine (see page 23, Annual Catalog Issue, 1953) provided these changes are cleared through the Recorder's office before Noon, Saturday, January 30. Changes made after this date will be subject to the usual fine of \$1.00 each. Forms for changing or electing additional courses may be obtained in the Recorder's office.

Students who have not completed their financial arrangements in advance must make payment at the Treasurer's office on Wednesday, February 3, even though they have no schedule changes.

A fine of \$1.00 for each day of delayed payment will be imposed by the Treasurer.

Credit for work done in any course for which a student is not properly registered will be suspended. And even though students anticipate no changes in their second semester program it is suggested that they check their schedules at the Record-

er's office to see that everything is in order.

Bulletin Board

New members of the Hangout Committee will be selected at the beginning of second semester. Any freshman, sophomore or junior men or women interested in the position should apply before Monday night. You are asked to place your application in the box on the Reserve Desk or see one of the following committee members: Art Eddy, Al Lindsay, Bunny Guernsey or Jean Hahlbohm.

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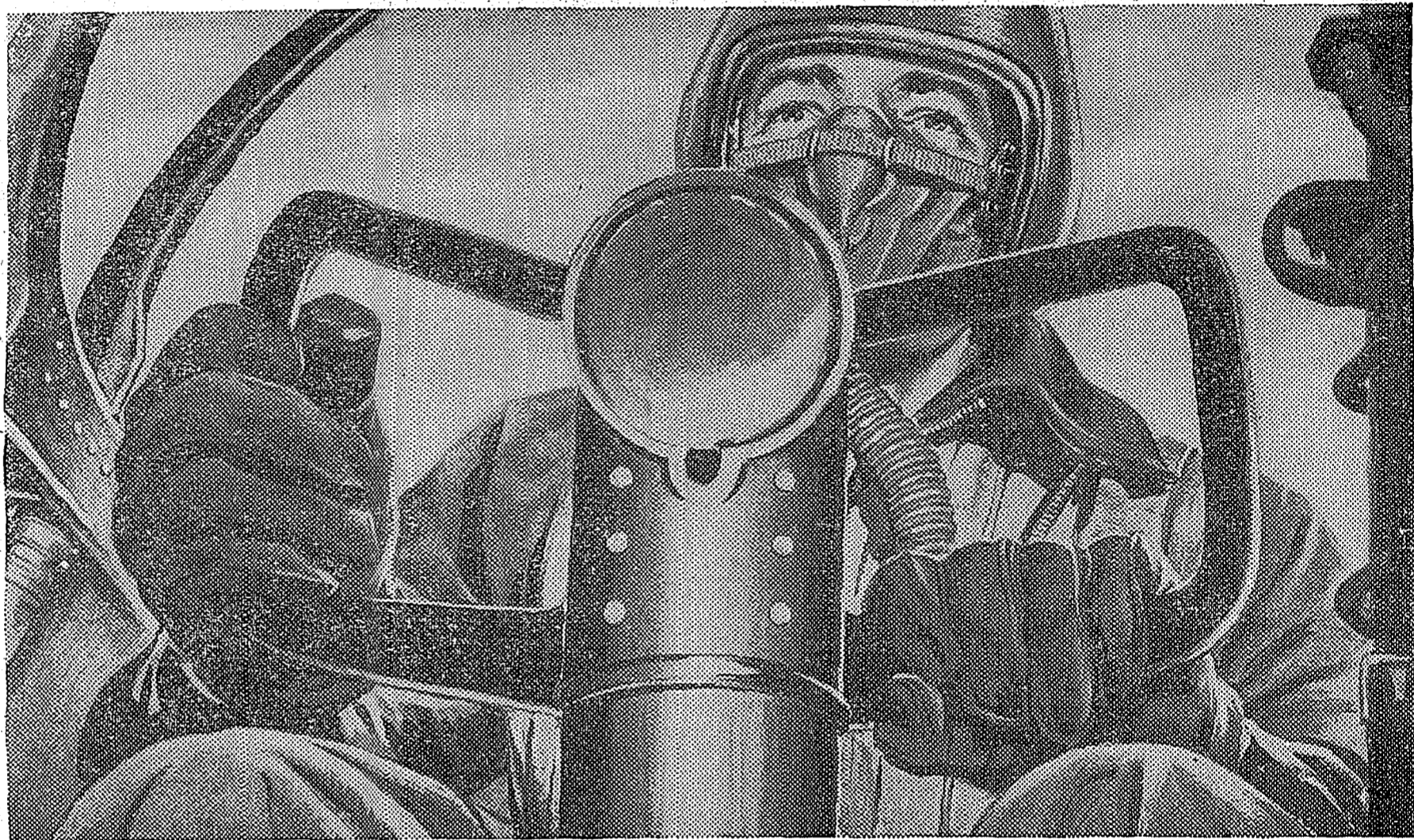
Law School Tests To Be Held Here

Colby College has been designated as a testing center for the nation-wide administrations of the Law School Admission Test of February 20 and April 10, Ernest C. Marriner, Dean of the Faculty, announced today.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April and August, by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from the office of Dean of the Faculty, Colby College, or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.



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As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year... a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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Greek Gossip

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Monday night

Dear Folks:

Not much has happened this week outside of sorority events. We had initiation tonight and now have four new sisters—Peg Egan, Carol Barton, Nori Edmunds and Barbara Preston. Nori is the one who is co-chairman of Winter Carnival. Peg fainted in the middle of the service and really gave us a scare. It was undoubtedly the most exciting initiation I've ever attended.

Two of the girls were engaged over Christmas vacation—Lois McCarthy and Anne Baker. We sang to them at the last meeting. You should see them—they compare notes every time they meet.

Four of the girls went to that tea in Wellesley over Xmas vacation at Mrs. Van Aiken's house. That is really turning into quite an annual affair for Alpha Delta Pi's of the New England region. Wish I could have gone.

We still haven't heard how the Alpha Deltas did in the magazine drive—they are going to announce the results at the initiation banquet but I know we sold over three hundred dollars worth. I'll let you know as soon as I hear.

The weather has been really raunchy, folks, but I hear it is just as bad there. I just hope the U. S. mail gets through.

There is a girl up here who wants to sell a '40 Chevy—Do you think we could afford it?

Till I hear from you—
Your loving daughter,

TRI DELT NEWS

Christmas has come and gone again and all the Tri Deltas report that it was the merriest one ever. Judy Totman and Mary Dundas are sporting terrific tans from that Florida sun, and Jan Nordgren is still talking about the red silk pajamas from Japan!

Our sock sale was a great success with the money being given to the Franklin W. Johnson Financial Aid Fund. Thanks, Dilly, for all the work you and your committee did on the sale. Another pre-Christmas event, our pledge dinner and dance, was lots of fun and the caricatures of the pledges added an artistic touch.

Speaking of our pledges, we just love 'em. The skit they put on at our Christmas party was tops, and Shirley Lincoln made a perfect "littlest angel." Ellie Jones' contribution, we are sure, was her most priceless! We're looking forward to our Mother-Daughter Banquet Tuesday night, 'cause we hear from reliable sources that they have another skit lined up that should really be something. Jan Kimball was recently elected president of the pledge class and El Ewing vice president. Ellie Jones is secretary;

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Fraternity News

DEKE NEWS

In our house, and rather large, There is a boy we call the "Barge"; The "Barge" is built just like a tanker,

But it's O. K. Captain, just watch your anchor.

Who here has ever heard of a boiler room sack? But this is going to be the newest thing in the house, thanks to Wally. With sufficient funds we plan to do over the boiler room, which will provide for real, enthusiastic entertainment (purely high class.) However, there is one drawback of a boiler room sack, and that is the boy might end up wearing a ring around his neck, or he might end up losing his pin. However, it is real color!

Max is the only brother in the house who, when talking on the 'phone with a girl, rates having the rest of us serenade him.

In a latest poll in the house, "Wilbur" has been given until Winter Carnival.

Now that the snow is here, Ronnie Sandborg, instead of early morning dates, in much more interested in late evening tobogganing dates.

Now that "Dome" has bought a new pair of fur lined P. J's., he'll probably give up couch sacking and sleep in the "ice box" with the rest of us.

Tat and Put had good reports of the Deke convention held in Toronto during vacation.

This new novel that "Jube" brought back has really gone over big. It's a long one, but it's really worth reading.

We were very happy to have been able to entertain the Boston College basketball players the other night. There's nothing like just sitting around in a quiet room and talking to the boys about the game.

Hunchy has become an approved cowboy in the house, but the Pelican has warned him several times

Joan Billups, treasurer, and Ellie Shorey, song leader.

Bobbie Barnes, Barb Nardozi, and Kathy McConaughy were initiated December 15—a great big welcome, gals, we're glad to have you with us. Best wishes also to Barbara Hills on her recent engagement.

Many thanks to Miss Nichols for the hassock she gave us for the room. That's all for now—good luck on those exams, everyone!

SIGMA KAPPA NEWS

Half of the first meeting after vacation seemed to be spent in singing to all the girls who got engaged and pinned over the holidays. The Sigmas really came back with some jewelry. Congratulations to Jo Bailey, Joyce Witham and Patty Robinson on their recent engagements and to B. J. Davis who is now sporting a Williams pin. We can look forward to lots of candy from these girls!

Before Christmas Joanne Dawes was surprised with a miscellaneous shower. Also before the vacation the Sigmas held a Christmas banquet with the Sigma football coaches, Bruce Bradshaw and Lew Parsons as guests of honor. Lew really should consider going into the Santa Claus business as a career. We were glad to have Ruthie Brinly and Pris Billington with us for the occasion. Pris and Ray are, by the way, the proud parents of a baby girl, Diane.

The parties are over now, for the pledges at least. They will start work on their campus project, working in the infirmary as soon as the new semester starts.

about not pushing him too far.

Last word goes to Scott-thanks.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

President Robert Jacobs; Vice President Charles Macomber; Secretary Fred Bagnall; Treasurer Darryl Tatlock; Historian Forrest Barnes; Corresponding Secretary Ross Bear; Inter-fraternity Council Representative Robert Schultz.

KDR NEWS

Is that you Santa Claus? That's me, boss. I just came back to write the post-Christmas issue of the KDR News. Paul Downing made good use of the Christmas vacation. Congratulations to Paul and Marty on their recent pinning. And now for the lighter side of the news: Abbott Rice came back from vacation with some great buys in radios, TV sets, used tires, skis. For further information contact Ab's Bedside junkyard.

Surprise of the new year. Vic Ladetto has a date for Winter Carnival; LaPoint scored over vacation. Obery saw Martin Luther.

Little loses four wheel personality. Pedestrians safe once again. The New Hump parade of 1953 was just released by Eh! magazine.

1. Three O'clock in the Morning
2. Because of You
3. I Get Ideas
4. Come On To My House
5. I Want To Be Evil
6. That's My Desire
7. Sin
8. Stranger in Paradise
9. C'Est Si Bon
10. Again

Thanks to Lee Fernandez and his committee for renovating the lounge. It looks great. Perry keep your birds out of it.

Year's predictions for 1954:

1. Gammon to go home every week end.
2. Montpelier to keep on banking.
3. Mitch Call to open ham sandwich concession.
4. Dave Tamaccio will give some lucky girl a break soon?
5. Caouette. Income tax or widow.
6. Cummings to get drunk without losing his teeth.
7. Doug to beat out Dave. Refer to above.

Question of the week. "Were you out there?"

Congratulations are in order to our new officers for the second semester:

Lawrence Lapointe, Consul; Alfred Obery, Senior Tribune; David Tamaccio, Junior Tribune; Mitchell Call, Social Chairman; Ronald Swanson, Secretary; Victor Ladetto, Treasurer; Richard Davis, Alumni Secretary; Ted Margolis, Publicity Chairman; Peter Parsons, Scholarship Chairman; Arthur Goyette, Editor; Philip Kilmister, Student Council Representative; Arthur Cummings, House Chairman; Bill Little, Centurian; Lee Fernandez, Pontifex.

These boys are the officers and leaders of K. D. R. this next semester. We all wish them well, and hope that they will do as good a job as Vic Scalise and his aides did this past semester.

ZETA PSI NEWS

The Brothers take great pleasure in announcing that Gerald Goldsmith, Class of 1956, from Brookline, Mass, has become a pledge of Zeta Psi. Welcome to the House, Gerry!

The following brothers were elected to the following offices for the second semester at last Tuesday's weekly meeting:

President, Dick Jones; Vice President Jack Deering; Secretary, Don Wyeth; Corresponding Secretary Joe Lovogron; Sergeant at Arms Karl Dornish; Historian Jim Donaldson.

With Winter Carnival fast approaching, Social Chairman Bob McRoy is hard at work with extensive plans. One of the highlights of the week end will be the inter-fraternity competition for the hockey championship. In line with this, coach Dave Dunn has assembled a

stellar group of former ice greats. Dave Wallingford will center a forward line of Karl Dornish and Joe Lovogron. Backing up this lethal trio will be Rocket Roy and Boom-Boom Shorey on defense, and Mort Downing in the goal. A skull session and going-away banquet will precede the great event at Mother Carter's Crosstown Athletic Club.

Woody Tyson has become pinned to Miss Jane Douglas of Cornell, but it still available for fire escape sings, picnics, and informal seances. Hank Bourgon, '53, was married on December 20th to Miss Nancy Van Den Kerkhoven, '55. Hank and his bride are now residing in Philadelphia where Hank is a student at the Temple School of Dentistry.

TAU DELTA PHI NEWS

This is the last chance for the author of this column to communicate with the students of the Colby campus, for in the next issue a new editor will move the informative pen.

In this column I would like to go into the past and congratulate certain worthy members of our house. I would first like to offer congratulations to Jim Gillespie, our faculty advisor, on his becoming a brother of Tau Delta Phi. Secondly, I wish to congratulate our house mother, Mrs. Hague, for the fine work she has done this semester and on receiving a Tau Delta Phi sweetheart pin from the brothers of the fraternity. Thirdly, I wish the best of luck to brothers John Philbrook and Steve Benson on the announcement of the engagements. Fourth, I would like to congratulate the outgoing officers on the fine job they have done. Fifth, I offer congratulations to the brothers themselves for the unified spirit which they exemplified, not only in the house, but about the campus.

In this last paragraph I offer felicitations and list the incoming officers of Tau Delta Phi. There is no doubt in my mind that they will do an excellent job, for not only are they a fine group, but they have the respect and unified well wishes of the entire fraternity.

President, Barry Levow, vice-president, George Dinnerman, treasurer, John Reisman, secretary, Frank Huntress, alumni secretary, Peter Lunder, Custos, Bob Raymond, co-editors, Danny Yarchin, Roger Landay, historian, Gerry Silverstein, librarian, Bob Rhodes.

ATO NEWS

or

Sonnet to Nobody About Nothing
Now in Boston's beany bean town,
There's a place known as Purcell's;
Of this spot and all its fortunes,
Is the tale my poem tells.
Of a Syrian known as Ganem
And an unromantic urge.

From the table, up the stairs,
To the ladies' room he did surge.

Oh horrors!

This was the night of nights,
When a "big wheel" known as Ace,
Planned a New Year's evening party
With the precision of our pace.
And an Alumnus we call Kiernan,
A New Yorker's favorite son,
(You'll remember him even better
As the star of "South Sea Woman.")

Was there!

At any rate All the boys were there.
(Artie Marchand's still losing his hair)

Anything for a rhyme!
Sheerin and Davis didn't stay
But cast an eye another way.
Enough of this important night,
And on to New Year's with our flight.

Just a blot

Now back to the hill to keep our paces,
Alpert steals the show with "New Faces."

Keef wanted his name in the line,
He'll lead those "shickers" any Time.

Beatty, leader of the hockey squad,
Heard about old Mary Fisher—My God!

And our ever famous heap
Seems almost ready to take the leap.
Army, of course!

Now for comments on my work of Art.

Some may use the old word terse;
But have pity on old Bart;
At least it serves the use of verse.
Since this is the last of my efforts
You may see,

Let me express my thanks to those who helped me
Nobody!!!

Only joking—there were a few,
Hank and Louie and Billy Du;
And Nagy and Ganem who antics gave,

That which was written by this humble knave.
With one thought my poem ends,
Hoping we'll always be good friends.

By now.

One more thought from way up where;

Artie Marchand has lost his hair!
D. Bartlett

L. A. C. NEWS

New Year's resolution—a column every week. There has been a little pressure from the new officers—John Macklin, Joe Perham, Sid Farr and John Chatfield. . . Congratulations.

Heard at the Field House—
"Cross, you're only good for three minutes, Van Allen, you're only good for a minute and a half, Dunbar, you get dumber and dumber every day."

Pete Krieger and Bill Schiebe are broke. They both saw "Martin Luther" four times.

Dave Ward's first exclusive: "There are some girls who haven't been going out too much lately." My first exclusive: Neither has Chat or B—a Bogren!!!

Credit where credit is due. . . Joe Perham's engagement, Sleepy's dropping the pin; Dick Mc for the hat trick last Saturday for Junie's able assistance, and last but not least for B. Bogren's wearing the three shirts this week.

Part 1 (new serial) "Little Orphan Dave and his dog Gravel." We find ourselves in and around Boston over the X-mas vacation. Little Orphan Dave and George the Camel Man have gone skating one winter's night???? Many hours later the phone rings for George. George, his eyes heavy with sleep, picks up the phone—A deep voice says, "George, this is Daddy Ward, where is Little Orphan Dave and his dog Gravel????"

To be continued next week.

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Founded 1877. Published weekly by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates students, \$2.50; faculty free; all others, \$3.00. Newsstand price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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MAY WE SUGGEST...

All things, both good and otherwise, must come to an end. That includes our stay with the ECHO. We've had a lot of fun, learned a lot, and found out that, in general, the people that make up our college are a pretty fine group. We're proud of the incoming staff, and feel sure that they will do a lot to improve the paper. We're sorry to go, but we've had our turn and it's time to pass on to other things.

But while we still have the chance, we have a few suggestions to make. In the past, we as students have been called upon to cooperate with plans of the college to our fullest capacity. Things like last year's Convocation were a success because the student body did their best to make these things a success. There are always appeals to our maturity to urge us on in the ways that the authorities think we should follow. There is always some dissension in the ranks; but as a general rule, we think that the students here have shown their ability to act in the way expected of them, and have done their best to cooperate, even though they disagree with some of the rules which they are forced to obey.

Now it is time for the powers that make the rules for the college to cooperate with the students. Winter Carnival is coming up. It represents the big effort of the student body in the social side of college life, which nearly everyone agrees is also an important part of educating the whole man. Fraternity parties are an integral part of the week end's festivities. When Winter Carnival rolls around this year, three of our eight fraternities will be ineligible for activities in their houses. Of the five that can hold functions, one does not have a house. This is quite a burden on those who do have the permission and the space for entertaining.

Furthermore, the freshmen are invited to open houses at the fraternities during this period. There were approximately 180 freshmen boys who entered Colby this year. The majority of these boys are going to want to go to fraternity houses with their dates. But if there are three houses closed to them, that is going to throw an awful lot of people together in a few small houses. Not only will the freshmen be confused; so will the upperclassmen who are vainly trying to identify their friends and visitors in the crush that is bound to be the result of this.

We won't go into the reasons why these fraternities are on suspension or the validity of these reasons. Suffice it to say here that for the most good for the most people involved, it would appear to us to be an excellent idea to temporarily relieve these three fraternities of their punishment in order to make a success of Winter Carnival. The individual fraternities may have violated rules and deserve their punishment, but is it necessary to make the whole student body suffer because of this?

We could go on, but we seem to have filled up quite a bit of space on this one suggestion. So we will close by wishing everyone good luck on their semester exams, and a wonderful second semester.

Seniors Choose Dyer For Oracle Dedication

A senior class meeting, presided over by Bob Fischer, was held a week ago, at which the Senior Banquet and dance were discussed; and final voting was held on the Oracle dedication for the year. Mr. Richard Dyer, Director of Public Relations, one of the leading candidates on the preliminary poll, was chosen for the dedication. This voting was in charge of Jack King.

The seniors voted to have both the traditional class banquet and dance on February 18. The purposes

of the banquet, as described by Larry Walker, are to increase class unity, to give support and publicity to the new class officers (who will be announced at this time), to give seniors more information on alumni activities (through a talk by Mr. Millett), to carry on a Colby tradition, and to discuss the commencement program.

At a future meeting, the class of 1954 will take up the topics of a class gift and the senior picnic.

Quo Vadis?

"Quo Vadis." Interesting history those words have. Still more interesting is the history of the Roman Saturnalia, to be celebrated at Colby in February of this year.

In commemoration of the happy reign of Saturnus, the god of sowing, the great Festival of Saturnalia was held yearly in Rome—originally on December 19, but gradually extended to cover a period of seven days. At the commencement of this festival, a great number of wax tapers were lighted in the temple of Saturnus as a sign that no more human victims were to be sacrificed. The wool traditionally binding the feet of the statue of Saturnus in his temple were then untied to allow him too, to come out and join the fun. During the period of festivity, no business was transacted, schools were closed, and slaves and masters temporarily changed places. Public banquets were held, after which the populace roamed the city, shouting the traditional cry of the festival, "Io Saturnalis!"

You have all seen the Grand Roman Epics produced by Cecil B. DeMille, where toga-clad Patricians lying prone shove into their furlined bellies all sorts of carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Amongst them wander lean beagles, whose dual roles are those of G. E. Disposal Units and hand towels. Outside, unidentified voices carol to Saturnus, the god of Saturday night dates, shouting "Io Saturnalia!"

However, those of the Winter Carnival Senate have planned a different sort of festival, officially opening the festivities with the burning of all exam books as a token that no more students shall be sacrificed at the altar of higher learning. The body of Elijah P. Lovejoy shall be raised from the Colby quagmire as a symbol that festivity shall rain.

Saturnalia events will include discussion, throwing, salon races upstream from Foss Hall to the Library, kayak races on Johnson Pond, and various swimming events in the Messalonski. In keeping with the traditional Roman spirit of festivity, teachers and students will change places and classes will be suspended for a week. However, we doubt that the cessation of business in the Spa will result!

"Io Saturnalia to all!"

Gabrielson Series To Spotlight UN

The second Thursday of the new semester will mark the beginning of the 1954 Gabrielson Lecture series. This series, which weekly features prominent speakers, is a result of the interest and support of one of Colby's well-known trustees, Guy George Gabrielson. Mr. Gabrielson, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, was the first speaker of the Academic Convocation last year, speaking on "The College Graduate in Public Life." He has sponsored the lecture series bearing his name for a number of years in order to stimulate interest in the field of government and current political activities.

The theme this year is "Responses to Attacks Made Upon the U. N." Representatives of numerous countries are scheduled to present their attitudes about the U. N. strictly from nationalistic points of view. This type of program will give students an insight into the other follow's side of the story and provide an opportunity to get a more complete picture of the work actually being carried on by this international organization. The committee plans to have speakers from Italy, England, Israel, Egypt and Latin America. India's view will be presented.

Continued on Page Six

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Worthal's not a fast player, but there's a great piece of deception in the way he can swallow air."

Music, Music

by Steve Levine

Nowadays, one of the most popular topics of conversation around here is the Band. Apparently those who indulge in this conversation are unaware of the complexity and coordination necessary to produce such an organization. So let these paragraphs enlighten those people who have any questions about the Colby College Band.

When given a cursory appraisal, the band appears to be a mixture of brass, wood and skin. This is true. But at closer inspection, one would find many valves, keys, slides and sticks. And even closer, the talent and ability required to produce the sounds for which these instruments, as we shall now call them, were designed, is evident.

However, the fact remains, that a certain apparatus can produce rather pleasant noise in itself not enough.

Talented Persons Please Take Note

It is getting toward that time of year when all talented people on campus should draw together in small groups and work out a display of the aforementioned talent. On Saturday night, February 20, there will be a Variety Night sponsored by Hangout. This Variety Night is replacing the so-called "Talent night" which has been presented in the past. Sororities, fraternities and any other groups of people who wish may present an act. A revue board will witness all acts in a sort of dress rehearsal a week before the show. Prizes will be awarded for the best acts after the show.

- Interfraternity Council has released the dates for the closed smokers.
- February 8—Tau Delta Phi
 - February 9—Lambda Chi Alpha
 - February 11—Delta Kappa Epsilon
 - February 18—Delta Upsilon
 - February 22—Alpha Tau Omega
 - February 25—Zeta Psi
 - February 28—Phi Delta Theta
 - March 1—Kappa Delta Rho

The sounds and noises have to be re-worked into an intricate system of musical notation. We won't attempt to go into this at the present time. Nevertheless, the time needed to learn to follow this system, and the practice in playing it proficiently adds up to an impressive figure reckoned in hours, minutes and seconds. And now you should understand that at a college where a band is extra-curricular, not too much time can be given over to rehearsals and practice sessions. As a result, the band must play well what they already know, and then try to learn new arrangements of marches, cheers and pep songs.

A band of the type here at Colby is expected to appear at any and all functions where a band is expected to appear. During the football season this was reasonable. The one game scheduled was not bad at all, with the band using its regular rehearsal period to learn the routine it performed at half-time. The college department of phys-ed, even excused the band members from the classes it holds. But when basketball time was at hand, it was a different story altogether. The question of when to play presented itself. So the governors of the band, i.e., president, drum major, and leader, decided to play one game per week and all home State Series contests. As a result of this decision, the band was not appreciated at all by those unsympathetic to its perplexities.

The audience is always to be contented with in the case of any type of entertainment. The particular group that enjoys the Colby games at home is known for its panning of the band. It seems that when the band is good no one mentions it. When it is poor, everyone talks, and when for some reason such as hour exams, and busy schedules, the band fails to appear at all, a terrific noise rises from Mayflower Hill and Waterville. How unsympathetic some people can be!

The band is now in the process of producing a Spring Concert. Without the backing of the entire school no funds can be raised to oversee the costs of such a contest. Someone said that it would be a good move if a benefit game were played, the proceeds of which would go to the band. It would be interesting to hear YOUR views about this, since you would perhaps go to this game yourself. (Please address your opinions to the ECHO, Box 71).

I hope from reading this you have gotten a clearer picture of the band, and what it means. It is for you to enjoy, and for you to support.

Inter-Frat Facts

by Vic Scalise

LCA, PDT, ATO, and now TDP have one by one been added to the growing list of fraternities on suspension. To say that the others are not on suspension because of luck would be understating the situation. It does not seem to me that when 50 per cent of a college's fraternities are on suspension that the matter can be looked at lightly. Surely there must be some reason for it. Let's try and see then just what our problem is.

Some have said in the past and even now that the IFC was not and is not an effective body. They have said this is the root of our trouble. But is it? The IFC this past year

has taken many strides. It is true that there are a great many things we could have done but lacked the incentive to do. We have, however, strengthened the council and are laying the groundwork for a new and stronger council which will take office on March 1. We have also religiously put one fraternity after another on suspension, but to what avail?

You can try and try to heal an affliction but you can't cure it unless you get to the root of it. Putting fraternities on suspension doesn't remedy our problem; it only aggravates it more! It has been suggested by certain administrators here that the only thing to do if fraternities persist in violations of the drinking rule is to do away with them. To be sure that is one cure for an affliction. Kill the man!

Evening Features Folk Selections

A musical evening program, one in a series held on the first Sunday evening of every month at the Bixler's home, on European and American folk songs was presented by Dr. Comparetti and Professor Fullam, assisted by a trio of girls and Mr. Re at the home of Dr. Bixler on January 10.

Dr. Comparetti introduced the subject by discussing some types of European folk songs which were illustrated with four selections rendered in the native language by

Logical in medieval times but hardly in 1954!

The college must take a new and forward looking stand. To do otherwise would be fatal to the college. We do not mean just in this one area. We know this is only one part of a larger whole of an inadequate social program. How the college goes about this is not for us to say but we suggest that action be taken soon to improve the social program. The IFC will certainly support and stand by a progressive program but a willingness to put a progressive program in action by the administration must be shown first.

Kathy Flynn, Ann Barnes and Ann Jefferson. The first of these selections was "The Passion," a Sicilian folk song, which is characteristic of the intensive and eloquent religious songs developed through the years. A rhythmic dance song—"Vola, Vola,"—was the second selection and illustrated the use of uneven rhythm and long sustained notes typical in the region of Arbruzzi. Then a "Mother's Lament," taken from the region of Piedmont, was sung by the trio. The final selection came from Friuli.

Later, Professor Fullam commented on various aspects of American folk music. He explained its tremendous importance in the life of the early American, for whom it was a form of recreation. Many folk songs were created to combat the terrific loneliness of the western plains—the loneliness which was so much a part of the lives of all the frontiersmen. He mentioned several categories into which American folk music can be divided—the songs of battle, those of the workmen on the railroads and canals, the sea chanties, the logging songs, the familiar Negro spirituals and the calm lullabies. He then sang, accompanying himself on a small guitar, various selections illustrative of these types.

Professor Fullam explained his interest and knowledge in this field

Colby Girls Diet For Greek School

Between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the Colby girls gave up nine of their dinner desserts. Through this program, \$230 was contributed through the Food Department to equip an elementary school in Northern Greece. No plans could be made until the exact amount of money was known. At this date, the SCA, the organization which sponsored this project, is waiting to hear from Greece so that they can be sure of all the details in the arrangement. Many girls would like to see it an annual affair, perhaps doing something next year for a similar group in the United States. The boys also may hereby consider themselves challenged to lend a helping hand.

Club Notes

The last meeting of the Newman Club for the first semester was held Sunday evening, January 10. Rev. Peter Gorham spoke on "Martin Luther" and a discussion period followed his talk.

A new schedule for meetings second semester will soon be available to club members. Plans have been made to have speakers at all coming meetings. The speakers include Rev. Edmond Hache, Rev. Peter Gorham, Rev. Arthur Cloutier, Rev. James Gower, Mr. Paul Fullam and Mr. Clifford Berschneider.

The next meeting will be held February 7th and the speaker will be Rev. Arthur Cloutier.

as the result of much travel in the western part of the country. He told of watching round-ups or rodeos—and of listening to the Indians and cowboys, who would gather around open fires in their camps in the evening and sing many of the folk songs, some of which have become familiar to us through popular versions.

PERHAM WILL PORTRAY

Continued from Page 1

lighting; Ben Duce, construction; Ernie Flick, tickets, and Frank Dunn, sound.

The audience is reminded that the curtain is promptly at 7:30 Saturday evening and late comers will not be seated until the end of the first scene. It has also been advised that those desiring tickets at the door should arrive early as the demand has been heavy.

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The Emperor proclaims "Snowflake Saturnilia" to be held Feb. 12, 13, 14.

Mules Weak On Road One and Six Record

by Richard Abedon

While most of us were spending the Christmas holidays at home, the Colby basketball team was touring through New England, New York, and New Jersey. The trip, however, did not prove too successful as the Mules returned with an unimpressive record of one win and six losses. The following paragraphs contain the scores of the games, the high scorers for Colby and a few comments about the game.

Colby's first contest was played at Hanover, N. H., against Dartmouth. Doggie Julian's quintet took a 69-52 decision from the Mules. Dino Sirakides, a junior, was high man for the visitors with 11 points all.

The next stop was St. Anslem's, Manchester, N. H., which is generally considered to have one of the better teams in New England. The Mules played their best game of the road trip and finally measured up to their potential as they whipped the host club 86-74. Outstanding performers for the Colby team were Bobby Raymond (18) and Captain Tony Jabar (17).

The First Annual New England Tournament was held at Dartmouth College. The latter shaded us 75-69, and Colby was one of the invited participants. For their first round opponents, the Mules drew Springfield College. The latter shaded us 75-69, as Justin Cross with 23 and Jabar with 17 looked tremendous in the losing battle.

In the consolation round we faced a highly talented Brown five, losing to the men from Providence 58-42. Bobby Bruns, with 9 points, was high man for Colby. The Mules' inability to score in the fourth period ruined all hopes of catching up to the Bruins, as Colby could hit for only two baskets.

An under-rated Amherst quintet was next to top the Mules, 74-69, despite the efforts of Lou Zambello, (16), Bruns (15) and Sirakides (15).

After leading 51-48 at the end of

the third period, Colby dropped a nine-point decision to Adelphi College of New York, 75-66. Adelphi ran wild in the fourth stanza, scoring 26 points to our 15. Sirakides once again led the way for the traveling unit, getting 15 points.

Upsala was the final stop for the Mules on a long and tiring trip. Showing the effects of many games and hard-fought play, Colby dropped a 75-66 decision. Once again it was Dino Sirakides first in the scoring column with 12 points.

Finally returning to their home floor, the boys on the team had high hopes of defeating their next rival, Boston College, beaten only once the entire season. Their hopes faded, however, as B. C. won 59-50, with Lou Zambello hooping in 17 points.

In their next game, Colby snapped out of their six-game losing streak, defeating Bates at Lewiston 67-63. It was the Mules' thirty-first win in a row in state series play. Once again it was Zambello with two baskets and fine shooting from the foul line, 13 out of 15, for a total of 17 points, who led the visitors.

Dribbles and Hooks

Here are a few personal statistics compiled over the year up to the Bates game:

Lou Zambello leads in average scoring per game among the regulars with an average of 12.8 points. He also leads in total points with 167. He is followed by Sirakides and Cross with 150 and 114 respectively.

In the rebounding department, the leaders are Cross with 103 and Raymond with 97.

Zambello has hit on 71 out of 90 charity throws and leads in this department with a percentage of .789.

Bobby Bruns has made good on 31 out of 78 field-goal attempts to lead the regulars with a percentage of .397.

GABRIELSON SERIES

Continued from Page Four

sented by Prof. Norman Palmer, of the U. of Penn., who has just returned from a year as a traveling lecturer in India. He is a Colby graduate and former head of the history department here.

During the year, there will be several lectures which do not come under the general theme. Among these is the speech Carl Frederik, Harvard expert on the constitution for a European Federation, will give "on United States of Europe."

Norwich Wins 7-4 In Hockey Contest

Playing with the extreme difficulty of limited practice and no practice rink, the Colby six impressed all with a determined stand against a veteran Norwich club. Playing in adverse weather conditions, the Mules spotted the Cadets' 4 goals in the first period, and did not begin to roll until the snow was cleared off the ice.

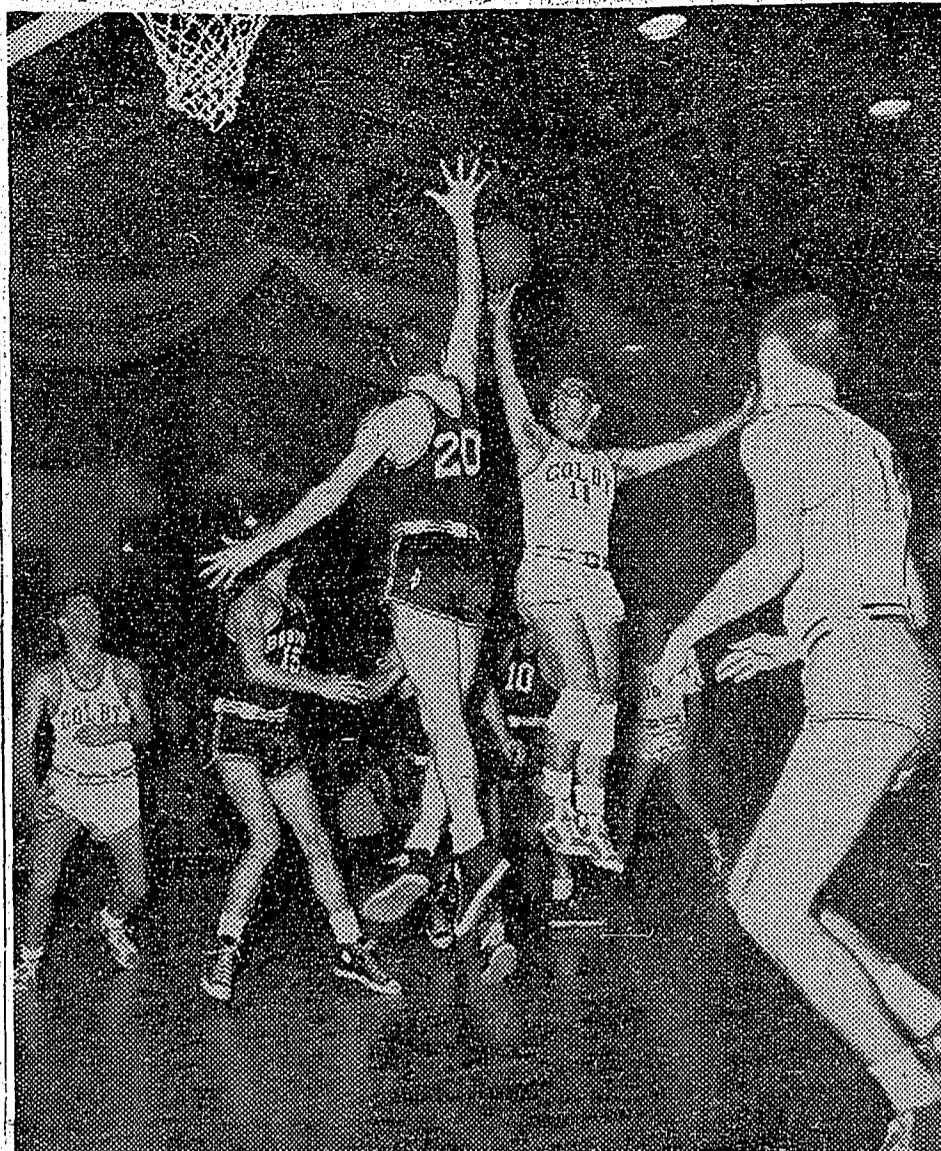
Charlie Brown scored the first goal of the young season, followed by a burst of three straight by the big gun of the Colby attack, Dick McKeage. George Haskell monopolized the assists passing off three times to assist in the score. Clyde Beatty, the icemen's captain, aided Haskell in the second score to set up a Beatty to Haskell to McKeage scoring combination.

The whole story of the ball game was told in the first period when Norwich rallied for four goals. Although the Mules outplayed and outscored the cadets from Vermont in the final two periods, the deficit was too large to overcome. Captain Beatty, however, plans to call a practice before the game with Bowdoin Thursday to remedy weaknesses revealed Saturday, if it stops snowing.

Lineup:

Forwards
C. George Haskell
R. F. Dick McKeage
L. F. Charles Morrissey
Don Colmer
Harry Wey
Earle MacGillivray
Bob Sheerin
Steve Kaufman
Bob Carver
Defensemen -
L. D. Dick Beatty
Bob Templeton
R. D. Dick Ullman
Arlie Porath
Dave Dunn
Goalies
Jack King
Dean Berry

Class
Jr.
Jr.
Soph.
Soph.
Soph.
Jr.
Sr.
Jr.
Soph.
Sr.
Sr.
Sr.
Jr.
Soph.
Sr.
Soph.



Sirakides scores for Colby against Bowdoin; Zambello (4), Bruns (15), Van Allen (14) assist.

Jones and Wallace W. A. A. Head Ticket Sale

The ticket sale for the hockey game between the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers is still in progress. The game, which will be played January 23rd, at Boston Garden, is to benefit the Colby Artificial Ice Hockey Rink. Five thousand tickets have been given to the Colby Committee that is working to raise funds for the new artificial hockey rink. Mr. Gordon Jones and Mr. Wallace who are both former Colby hockey stars at Colby, are the co-chairmen of the Alumni committee in charge of the sale. Mr. Walter Brown, president of the Boston Garden, has shown an interest in the proposed Colby Rink, and has offered us this opportunity as a means of raising funds. Thus far, the Alumni response has been fairly good. It is unfortunate, however, that the game allotted to Colby comes on January 23rd, which is in the middle of the mid-year examination period. This poses a problem to many of the student body who would like to attend the game, as few, if any students, will be able to leave the campus.

talk on Dr. Albert Schweitzer at the Congregational Church in Chappaqua, New York. Then he will give a series of four lectures at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. The speeches will be given Tuesday evening, January 26; Wednesday morning, and the evening of the 27th; and Thursday morning, the 28th. That afternoon he will conduct a vesper service. The subject of his series, "Four Approaches to Religion", are Romantic Feeling, The Eustential Act, The Mystic Way and The Synthesis of Reason. To end his trip, on Sunday morning, January 31, President Bixler will deliver the sermon at the Unitarian Church in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

LOOKING THEM OVER

Intramural athletes' schedules will come to a halt during the exam period. Basketball has been held up due to installation of the new basketball floors in the Field House; however, Mr. Loeb states that a full schedule will be ready to operate beginning Thursday, February 4.

The Intramural Rifle League and Bowling League will continue in the second semester. New schedules for these sports will be released prior to the opening of the second semester.

With the announcement of the Boys' Club swimming pool's being available to college men in the second semester, Mr. Loeb stated that plans are underway to conclude this swimming program with an Intramural Swimming Meet in March.

Wrestling will be going on each afternoon starting in February under Coach Maze, and all students interested in wrestling should report to him. A wrestling tournament will be held at the close of the regular wrestling classes which Mr. Maze is conducting in the Field House.

Dr. Bixler Tours, Discusses Religion

President Bixler, who was once acting Dean of Harvard Divinities School, is going to make a speaking tour toward the end of this month, to discuss religion.

On Thursday, January 21, he will

Tonight at seven o'clock there will be a W.A.A. coffee to award the winners of the inter-dorm basketball tournament and the volleyball class and varsity teams. The winners of the Physical Education volleyball tournament will also be announced. The final game in the basketball tournament was played last week with second floor Foss defeating Jane Millet's ground floor Louise Coburn team. The Foss players are: Ann Stiegler, captain, Denny Lyons, Jeannine King, Judy Miller, Mary McCullum, Diane Reynolds, Kay Hartwell and Elinor Edmunds.

Les Van Nostrand is in charge of refrements and Sue Smith and a committee will be in charge of cleaning up.

February 4 is the beginning of the second winter season in the Physical Education classes. On February 22, the class basketball tournaments will begin.

Remember to hand in your hours to Jean Hawes or the sport manager.

Red Cross Offers Swimming Course

A Red Cross Instructors' course in swimming will be given at the Boys' Club. This course consists of five three-hour preliminary sessions on Saturday afternoons, February 20, 27 and March 7, 13 and 20. An instructor will be there during the week of April 12-19 to give the regular course and do the testing. The qualifications for the course are: 19 years of age and also have a Senior Life Saving Certificate. The cost for the use of the pool is \$10, which is not returnable if the course is dropped before completion.

The course has been given the last two years and all people who have passed have had the opportunity of being placed in summer jobs on water fronts.

If anyone is interested or wishes further information, see Al Joseph or Betty Harris.

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Iness Painting Given Colby

Colby College has been given an oil painting by George Iness, one of the leading American artists of the 19th century. The quiet pastoral, which is Colby's only Iness, is placed on the second floor foyer of Roberts Union, opposite the painting by Blakelock. The donors of this gift wish to remain anonymous.

DR. GREENE FEATURES

Continued from Page 1

weeks working with freshmen in small groups, giving every freshman a chance, not at five minutes or twenty minutes, but an evening perhaps discussing the question of mathematics and science, spending time discussing the whole fraternity system and the pros and cons. . . . I would think that some really smart, mature seniors, would be of value in helping the faculty in this regard. . . . it seems to me. . . . desirable to explain what our opportunities here are, and what the opportunities in the town are—and get acquainted in more than merely a social way.

"You see, we tend either to lecture at people or to shake their hands and pump them full of ice cream. There ought to be a time for the beginning of the kind of mature conversation which . . . four years of . . . college ought to mean."

It was with this stimulus that Colby began to plan for its new

freshman program. The senior advisory system was introduced and the freshman orientation reorganized to help the new class to adjust. Professor Greene also felt that there should be some sort of evaluation plan at the beginning of the second semester. This idea took flame, for it was felt that much more could be done to help the freshmen after they had been here for awhile, and after they knew where their own problems lay. As a consequence the Evaluation Committee and faculty and administration have arranged the forthcoming Convocation.

This program will attempt to direct an evaluation of the first semester in terms of the student himself, his studies, and activities. On Friday evening the 5th there will be a panel discussion including three freshmen students on what the year has meant thus far, in what ways there should be readjustment and what habits should be corrected.

President Bixler, who has felt the great need for such a second semester plan, explains that "the freshman year is quite an eye-opening one, and impressions are apt not to be organized." In this way the college hopes to help the freshman to relate his different phases of college life — to stimulate thinking about his major, to help him in his problem of electing his courses next year, to discuss outside activities and the amount of extra-curricular functions which can be handled without detriment to studies, to discuss study habits themselves — the formation of good, the ridding of bad, to talk over the fraternity questions; to, in sum, answer all the questions which need to be answered after a half year of college.

This plan for evaluation was well out of its germinating stage last June when the college invited Professor Greene to this February's Con-

convocation. His presence will certainly help toward the success of the whole program, for most of us are already familiar with his friendliness, enthusiasm, and wit. . . moreover, his genuine interest in Colby.

During the three day Convocation Dr. Greene's schedule will include the panel discussion, lectures, talks in various classes, meetings with the faculty and student advisors, and several teas where he will be able to meet and talk with the freshmen informally. In addition to his schedule (if his last visit is any indication) he will spend much time among the students, meeting with them for meals and bull sessions at their invitation.

The Yale professor, who many so well remember, was graduated from Amherst College and received his Ph. D. at the University of Edinburgh. He was born in Turkey where his parents were American missionaries, and during the early 20's, after his graduation, he went to India to serve as secretary and to teach.

As an outstanding authority on the philosophies of religion, art and education, Dr. Greene has lectured at many colleges and cities here in the United States. He spent thirty of his years in education teaching at Stanford and Princeton Universities. He has written several books among which is "The Arts and the Art of Criticism"; he is the co-author of "Liberal Education Re-Examined: It's Role in Democracy"; and editor of "Selections from Kant" and "The Meaning of the Humanities".

In 1951 he was appointed by the Federal Council of Churches to serve on the Commission of Christian Scholars which was studying the moral implications of the atom bomb. In June of this same year he was invited to speak before the Senate in Washington on ethics in government.

Colby Participates In Forensics Panel

A discussion of congressional investigations highlighted the second meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Forensics League held Saturday, January 9, from 2:30 to 9:00 P. M., under the direction of Cecil A. Rollins in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union.

Representatives from Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby participated in a panel discussion on the question, "How can present procedures and practices of congressional investigation committees be improved?" following which a general discussion between the audience and panel was held.

Jack Alex, a Colby senior majoring in philosophy, acted as chairman. The four panel participants were chosen by the departments of speech of the four schools.

In preparation for the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Forensics, the advanced speech course (English 221) at Colby held two discussions. The discussion technique involved the formulation of thoughts according to Dewey's method of thought analysis, i. e. identification of the "felt" difficulty, analysis, suggested solutions, comparison and listing of solutions and decisions. Conclusions reached in these Colby

Then, last April, 1953, Dr. Greene came to Colby for a week's visit. He won the campus to him from the start — both students and faculty. During the coming Freshman Convocation, which could be considered the "child" of Professor Greene, there is hope that the same enthusiasm and desire for success will prevail as did at the last Convocation less than a year ago.

classes called for a more definite, court-like procedure of investigations, a stronger legal basis for procedure and investigation conducted solely by the F. B. I.

Colby students also participated in the Maine Inter-Collegiate Forensic Festival held at the University of Maine, Saturday, December 12, 1953. Events included extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of poetry, interpretation of prose, and original oratory. Colby entrants and their fields were as follows: Joe Perham, interpretation of poetry and original oratory; Darlene Hibbard, interpretation of poetry; Vic Scalise, extemporaneous speaking; Freeman Sleeper, interpretation of poetry and original oratory. Speakers were not placed in rank order, but were rated as follows: superior, excellent, good and fair. Colby received three excellent, two goods and one fair.

The next meeting, an intercollegiate debate, will be held at Bowdoin on March 20. In the future Colby hopes to establish both Freshman and upper class debating teams, to take part in these meetings.

NORMAN COUSINS

Continued from Page 1

Chance."

At the Climax of Convocation Week last year, during which Cousins spoke on "The Whole Man Requires A Whole Education," President Bixler awarded him with a degree, saying, "... you have pointed out by precept and example that the literary man must occupy a watch tower instead of a tower of ivory and must summon citizens of every calling to the struggle against the forces that would make modern man obsolete."

The subject of Mr. Cousins' address for this April 21st assembly has not yet been determined.

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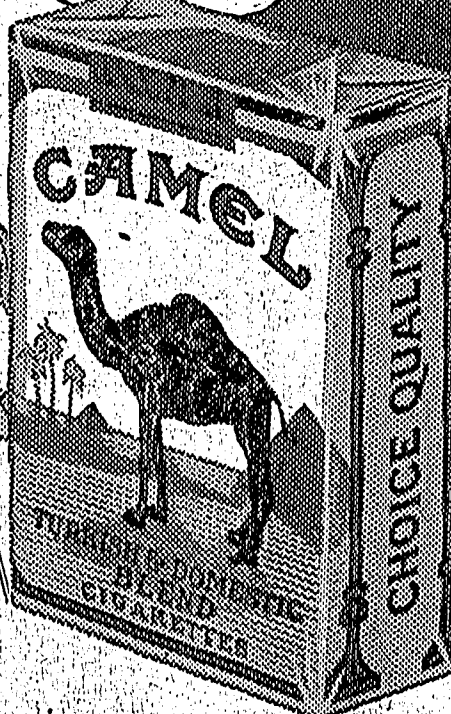
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Societies Consider New Election Idea

Blue Key and Cap and Gown held a meeting on Monday evening, January 11. The two societies worked on the idea of having an all-school banquet with a nationally known guest speaker. At this banquet the new officers of all campus organizations and clubs would be announced. This would call for a new plan whereby all these organizations and clubs would elect their new officers within a specific prearranged period of time. This idea, Blue Key and Cap and Gown believes, would have definite advantages over the old system of scattered elections.

Blue Key and Cap and Gown will meet soon with all the presidents of these organizations (this group to be called the President's League) to decide upon the incorporation of this new system.

FACULTY PASSES

Continued from Page 1

The purpose of the faculty in establishing these reading periods is to free upper class students in advanced courses from routine interruptions of their studies (class attendance, for example) so that they may devote themselves with concen-

tration, and at their own convenience and pace, to independent reading or laboratory work.

The secretary of the faculty emphasized also the fact that these reading periods are NOT to be regarded as review periods or "make-up" periods. The reading or lab work is to consist of fresh assignments, to be done independently; and this independent reading or lab work will be tested as a distinct part of the mid-year or final examination.

COLBY RECEIVES

Continued from Page 1

duties for the spring semester of 1954 so that he can give full time to this project, he said.

"He will have the help of a faculty committee drawn from seven different departments. In addition he shall be able to bring specialists

and consultants here from time to time to advise us of what our colleagues in other institutions are doing. For the next year and a half Colby will be more than ever a center for eager and purposeful discussion."

Dean Marriner will be assisted by the following professors: Combella, Fullam, Koons, Mrs. Compagnetti, Williams, Smith, Gilman and Clark.

In addition to Colby and Bowdoin, Cornell College (Iowa), De Paul University, Drake University, Earlham College, Hampton Institute, Heidelberg College, Hope College, State University of Iowa, Lincoln University, Parsons School of Design, St. Olaf's College, Scripps College and Stanford University also received the award.

Last year in the first series of

grants under this program awards aggregating \$428,708 were made to 21 institutions. All self-study grants by the fund are made upon recommendation of a Committee on College Self-Studies whose membership includes: President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, Dean William C. DeVane of Notre Dame, President Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University, Dean Byron K. Trippet of Wabash College, and Dean F. Champion Ward of the University of Chicago.

SNOWFLAKES

Continued from Page 1

- 1:30 p.m. Jumping, Colby slope.
- 2:00 Hockey, Colby vs. Yale Cougars.
- 4:00-5:30 Hangout open.
- 7:30 Basketball: Varsity — Colby vs. Providence College.
- 9:30 Sock Dance, Roberts Union.

- 9:30 Fraternity Open Houses.
- 12:00-1:00 a.m. Open Houses at Women's Dorms.
- Sunday
- 10:00 a.m.-12 noon Hangout open for breakfast.
- 11:00 a.m. Chapel Service.
- 2:00 p.m. Inter-mural skiing on Colby slope.
- 3:00 Ice Show, Johnson Pond.
- Alternate ski schedule to be announced later.

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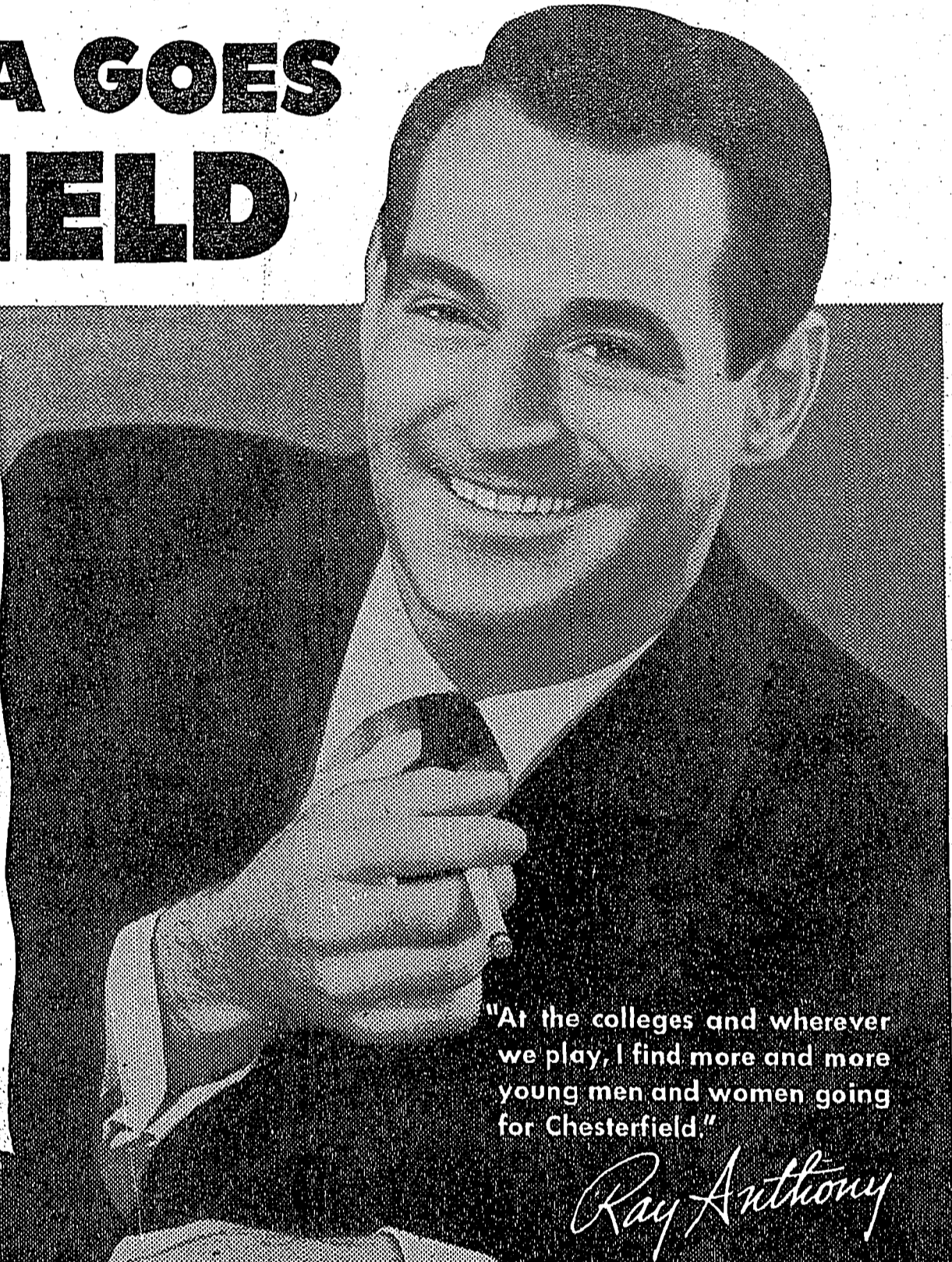
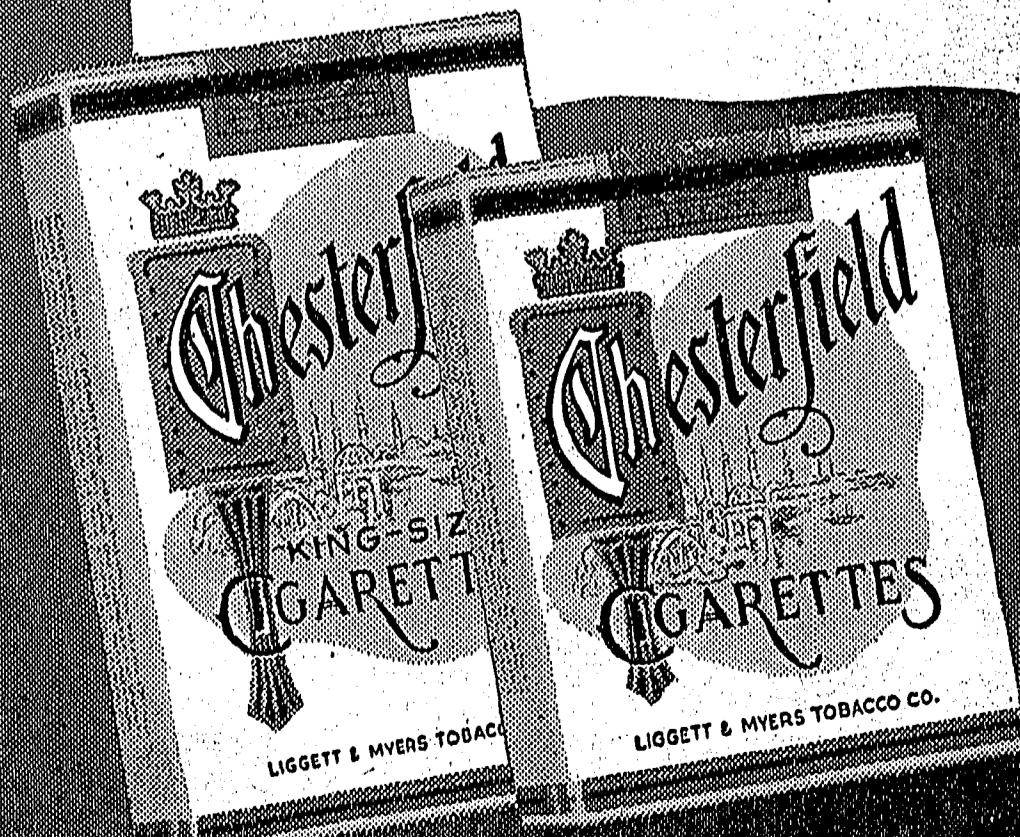
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