

It is then, as a college aspires to build character in the individual student that it will best serve the public weal. That type of education can best be sought in small colleges like Colby.

64 Herbert Hoover

VOL. 14, No. 14

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 19, 1954

TALENT SHOW

FEB. 27th

Newstand Price 10c



Rabbi David Berent and group shown at an informal bull session at the KDR house on Tuesday night.

Bull Sessions Are Religion Week Feature

The Religious Emphasis Week program, February 15th through the 17th, this year sought to answer some of the campus questions about religion.

The interest among the students, aroused perhaps by the recent visit of Dr. Greene, was unusually good. There was a large turnout for the all college assembly on Monday when Dr. Samuel Miller spoke on "The Values of Religion For College Students," and there was also good attendance at both the addresses given by Professor Bertocci and Reverend Scar.

The informal bull sessions in the dormitories, however, caused the greatest amount of student enthusiasm. Led by the individual visiting leaders, these discussions were highlighted by the topics of "inter-faith and mixed marriages" and the "conflict of science and religion." The argumentative subjects brought forth a great amount of interest and participation which pleased both the visitors and President Bixler.

At the end of the three days of lectures and discussions, it was felt that there was the opportunity for a crystallization of many of the subjects. An evaluation meeting is planned to forward these and to carry on the constructive ideas covered in the recent programs.

In addition to the program committee for Religious Emphasis Week headed by chairman Joyce Kovner, there were the hostesses in the Women's dormitories: Pat Hennings, Marilyn Henley, Pat Bateman, Ann Barnes, Liz Weymouth. In the Men's dorms and fraternities the hosts to the visiting lecturers were: Bob Brown, Vic Scallise, Jack King, Warren Turner, Allan MacLean, George Rudolf, Dave Roberts, Jack Esau, Herb Keech and Carl Decker. There are many people who deserve credit for their work on publicity committees, program and refreshment committees and acting as ushers for the play, "Sleep of Prisoners."

Board Announces Tuition Increase

A \$100 increase in tuition was voted by the Colby Trustees at a meeting of the Board on January 23, 1954, bringing total Colby charges for tuition, board, room and fees to \$1,335.

President Bixler states, however, that this increase, necessary because of increasing costs, still keeps Colby charges below those of other colleges of our type. This added income will be used primarily for faculty salary increases but a substantial part will go to students in the form of increased financial aid.

Colby Color Flight Drills at Boston

The Colby A. F. R. O. T. C. unit will be represented by the Color Flight in the review and drill competition at the South Armory in Boston on the 21st of February. Ten of the 18 A. F. R. O. T. C. schools in New England will be looking their best in hopes of capturing the trophy, won last year by Amherst, which will be presented to the outfit giving the best showing on the drill field.

The Colby Color Flight, under the supervision of Sergeant Richard Ramsey, has been spending long hours in preparation. Each team has 15 minutes to perform certain prescribed drills and then some maneuvers of their own choosing. Part of the elective drill of the Colby squad will consist of passing the rifles and the "Queen Anne Salute," as was done by the Color Flight for the R. O. T. C. Ball.

Members of the Color Flight making the trip from Colby will be Cadet Captain Stephen Kaufman, Second Lieutenant Lewis Parsons, Master Sergeant Brian Stompe, Technical Sergeant Arthur Goyotte, Staff Sergeants Robert Adams, Anthony D'Amico, Arthur Englehart, Abott Greene, Airman 1st Class Robert Begin, Roland Breton, Richard Davis, Russell Nahigian, Norman Rasmussen, Airman Second Class John Goolgasian, James Kidwell, Arnold Bernhard, Robert Dickey, Peter Boyle, Douglas Rosoffield, Roland Sherman and Edward White.

Colby Echo Sponsors Newspaper Contest

Each year this college conducts the Colby Echo-Lovejoy School Newspaper Contest. With the co-operation of the editors of the ECHO, the competition among Maine high schools, preparatory schools and academies is held to encourage and assist young journalists. An invitation is extended to all school newspapers to enter.

The newspapers will be judged on composition, news coverage, page makeup and presentation. The judges this year are Donconn Oliphant, editor-emeritus of the PORTLAND PRESS HERALD; Edward Penly, editor of the editorial page of the LEWISTON SUN; and Gerald White, editor of the EASTPORT SENTINEL. Plaques and certificates are awarded on a point basis, taking into consideration the size of the school. The winners will be announced sometime in April. Last year the winners of the awards were POTATO CHIPS, paper of the Van Buren Boys School and the Bangor High School ORASCOPE.

The contest bears the name of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the first American martyr for the free press. The name is familiar to Colby students as the man in whose memory the Lovejoy award is given every year.

Frosh Girls Get First Hon. System

Freshman girls now have ten o'clock library hours by agreement of all the girls in the freshman class. The following are the stipulations by which this system has been set up.

1. The 10:00 o'clock permission will be used for library study only. Spa-time is left to the individual's own discretion.
 2. The honor system includes reporting one's own violation as well as those of another freshman. This may mean one's own friends if necessary.
 3. A freshman may report any violation to a member of the Freshman Honor Committee. These members are: Woodman, Perky Perkins, Jo Hayward, and Toni Quinci; Louise Coburn, Nancy Nielsen and Carol Cobb; Foss, Jan Kimball, Gaby Krebs and Shirley Lincoln; and in Mary Low, Barb Connolly and Jeanne Arnold.
 4. It has been decided that "honor boxes" are not necessary but that reporting a violation to a member of the committee will be sufficient.
- The honor system is an experiment here at Colby and its success or failure rests fully upon the integrity and co-operation of both the freshmen and upper classmen.

The Inter-Fraternity Council asks that attention be called to the fact that fraternity bids will go out by noon on February 23 and must be returned by noon of the 24th. During this time no freshman or upperclassman shall be approached by any fraternity man concerning fraternity pledging.

First Sem. Shows 2-1 Coed Ratio

DEAN'S LIST MEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1954

Ralph E. Davis, III, Swampscott, Mass.
Robert C. Fischer, Lawrence, N. Y.
Robert C. Fraser, Hull, Mass.
Robert H. Hawkins, III, White Plains, N. Y.
Aubrey C. Keef, Vanceboro, Me.
Harold B. Krieger, Chicago, Ill.
John H. Perey, Union, N. J.
Arthur Rothenberg, N. Y. City
Gerald L. Roy, Waterville, Me.
Sherman H. Saperstein, Waterville, Me.
Roy V. Shorey, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.
C. Freeman Sleeper, Mt. Carmel, Conn.

Class of 1955

Gildo T. Alfano, Milton, Mass.
Theodore L. Brown, Portland, Me.
George P. Dinnerman, Newark, N. J.
John A. Dutton, W. Newton, Mass.
Ronald D. Francis, Fairfield, Me.
Richard E. McKeage, Franklin, N. H.
John E. Macklin, Norridgewock, Me.
Arthur Marchand, Somerset, Mass.
Peter B. Oram, Garden City, N. Y.
Joseph A. Perham, W. Paris, Me.
David L. Roberts, S. Portland, Me.
Bruce M. Sullivan, W. Hempstead, N. Y.

Ronald A. Swanson, W. Bridge-water, Mass.

Henry A. Tataronis, Danvers, Mass.

Class of 1956

E. John Chatfield, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Norman P. Gould, Fairfield, Me.
Theodore M. Margolis, Beverly, Mass.
Class of 1957
William S. Crank, Cranston, R. I.
Walter C. Dainwood, La Mesa, Cal.
Carl L. Grossguth, Cranston, R. I.
Kyoichi Haruta, Tokyo, Japan
Ray C. Hollis, Jr., Bangor, Me.
Ben L. Hom, Middle Village, N. Y.
David H. Mills, Worcester, Mass.
Malcolm Remington, Westport, Conn.
Richard G. Stratton, Portland, Me.
David Tillis, New York City.
Charles B. Twigg, Needham, Mass.
Charles F. Webster, Queens Village, N. Y.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class of 1954

Marcia Begum, Cranston, R. I.
Carol Bullock, Winchendon, Mass.
Linda Burtis, Great Neck, N. Y.
Diane Chamberlin, Lynnfield Ctr., Mass.
Dorothy Duda, Beverly, Mass.
Nancy Eustis, Waterville, Me.
Nancy Fischer, Manchester, N. H.
Nancy Fortune, Ogunquit, Me.
Barbara Guernsey, Lexington, Mass.
Merrilyn Healey, W. Hartford, Conn.

Marjorie Hill, Waterville, Me.
Barbara Hills, W. Newton, Mass.
Janice Holland, Tenafly, N. J.
Eleanor Johnson, New York City.
Susan Johnson, Bethel, Conn.
Virginia Kane, Cherryfield, Me.
Lois McCarty, Portland, Me.
Elmer Parker, W. Hartford, Conn.
Carolyn Porron, Waltham, Mass.
Mary Ann Pilon, Waterville, Me.
Geneva Smith, Rockport, Mass.

(Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Game To Benefit Band

Tomorrow night at 8:00, the Varsity Basketball Team will play against the Coast Guard from New London, Connecticut. The game is to be a benefit presentation for the Colby Band, and is a regularly scheduled contest. Admission will be permitted only by the purchase of a special ticket along with the activities ticket issued by the school. These tickets have been on sale at sixty cents for students, and one dollar for adults. They will also be sold at the door at the game.

Proceeds of this game will allow the band to function as it has in the past; that is, as a unit, to provide both musical training for its members, and to have more spirit and color at many of the home and away football and basketball games. In addition to these things, a concert is planned that will raise both the prestige of the band as a whole, and that of its individual members.

Later in the spring some band members will go to the New England Band Festival, which will be held this year at the University of Massachusetts. The funds raised from the game tomorrow, and the concert, will help assure the Colby Band to participate in this festival.

Hangout Sets 25th For '54 Varieties

On next Thursday evening, February 25th, at 7:30 P. M., Hangout will present its annual Variety Show in the Women's Union. All the participating groups, the eight fraternities, four sororities and independent groups are in the pro-

(Continued on Page Six)

All those interested in coming out for spring and fall football should attend a football meeting and movies on Thursday, February 25th at 7:00 P. M., with Coach Frank Mazo.

The ECHO wishes to apologize to Paul Christle, Assignment Editor, whose name was overlooked last week on the now masthead.

Greek Gossip

Fraternity News

ATO NEWS

News of the Week—Alpha Tau party smashing success—Famous guests M. Munroe and J. Russell stop the show with excellent tack-off on P. Sawyer and D. Siradides (I think that's how you spell it). Bartlett Didn't bring out his paddle and ball—Ganam didn't play the violin—Ace didn't produce—Great band and plenty of nice people—what more could you ask?

SPORTS NEWS BASKETBALL

Sports News—Basket ball team has a 3-0 record—Ganam is now only averaging one half a point a game. Sherrin places last in interfraternity ski meet—nobody else showed up. Rosen is still going

skating—some day.

Feature story—Clyde Beatty's girl is not a myth. Nor is Al Nagy's. She called COLLECT from Hong-Kong and the call cost Al so much that he couldn't afford a date when she got here. Some of our other old stand-bys were up over the weekend—"cool" Hans Feet and You know it hasn't got a fingernail left waiting for word that the girls made it back to Mass. Alfano, Lake and Moore have a few gray hairs after their Friday night experience, but the management was a bit more of a sport on Saturday. Sheerin, Rosen and Bartlett are still broke after the Friday night dance—Rosen proved that he is just as good as Payson and the Haines affair was a mistake—

Social events—Aubrey Keef is en-

gaged (you know—to be married) bad luck, co-eds. Three cheers for Alpert, who will no longer be trampled in the rush. All the boys take this opportunity to get serious and wish Aub and his girl the very best. Davis is to be patted on the back for tagging such a party—His rival, Potter Palmer the fourth has committed suicide—The dark town poker club will hold regular nightly meetings—Staples will give up movies, girls and anything else that cost money. Miller will buy a new car. Rice will sell his.

Deaths—Rollins after four years of kidding himself. Bartlett after this column gets into print. Sully after all.

Adds—if you're sick and tired of the life you've led. Cheer up—You'll soon be dead—How did I ever get that in.

That's all folks—Porky Pig—Roll over ECHO—You're dead—

L. C. A. NEWS

This is your weekly reporter, "Scoop" bringing you another hump column. As far as we are concerned, our voluptuous woman, otherwise known as our snow sculpture, won first prize as did Sue Miller, our queen.

Our party was a success, even more so to Dave Ward and Bill Haggett. Those two guys never got off the floor of the hunting lodge.

Andy, "the Bull" Booga, "the grub," Bob Leavitt, Sieges and Stumpee, are still waiting for a chance to break into the basketball lineup. Anyone who has any clean underwear will please send it to Booga.

Much credit is due to Charlie "Briggs" Rice for his fine work in making Winter Carnival the success that it was.

In the inter-mural skating events held Sunday, we won ALL the events, this feat seems even more amazing due to the fact we were the only frat that participated. "Maurice" Van Allen starred in the blade contest for LCA's team. In the snow shoe race, Ted Somewhere tried hard but those first

three steps were too much for him and he walked the rest of the way. He doesn't need the exercise anyway.

Keep your eye on Jack Esa and his crew out. Evidently there must be a new version of "Caravan" coming out.

Bill Ames and Peggy had a fine week end together, just one big toothy grin after another.

Our skiing team showed some great form on the spills and won us second place in that event. We personally want to congratulate "Ole Snow Shoe Siegel" on his fine exhibition with the hickories.

Overheard in the Puritan this week end was, and I quote, "Does Dave Ward really own the Elmwood or does he have a lab on the third floor?"

Junie and Dick continue to show good form on the varsity as does Don "Front Page" Vollmer.

Well, all in all, it was a successful week end for everyone including John Macklin, who got his usual amount.

That's all for now, my dear loyal little readers, be sure to see next week's column when "Kreigs" overcomes all and becomes a real man by swallowing his first plug of tobacco.

TAU DELTA PHI NEWS

All the little cow-pokes returned to their bunk-houses after two long days. Everybody has a story to tell—Kupersmith lost \$30 in a crap game—Pete Fishbin cleaned up a fortune Saturday night on Native

Dancer—George Dinnerman came to the Western Brawl with Hoppa—(Continued on Page Four)

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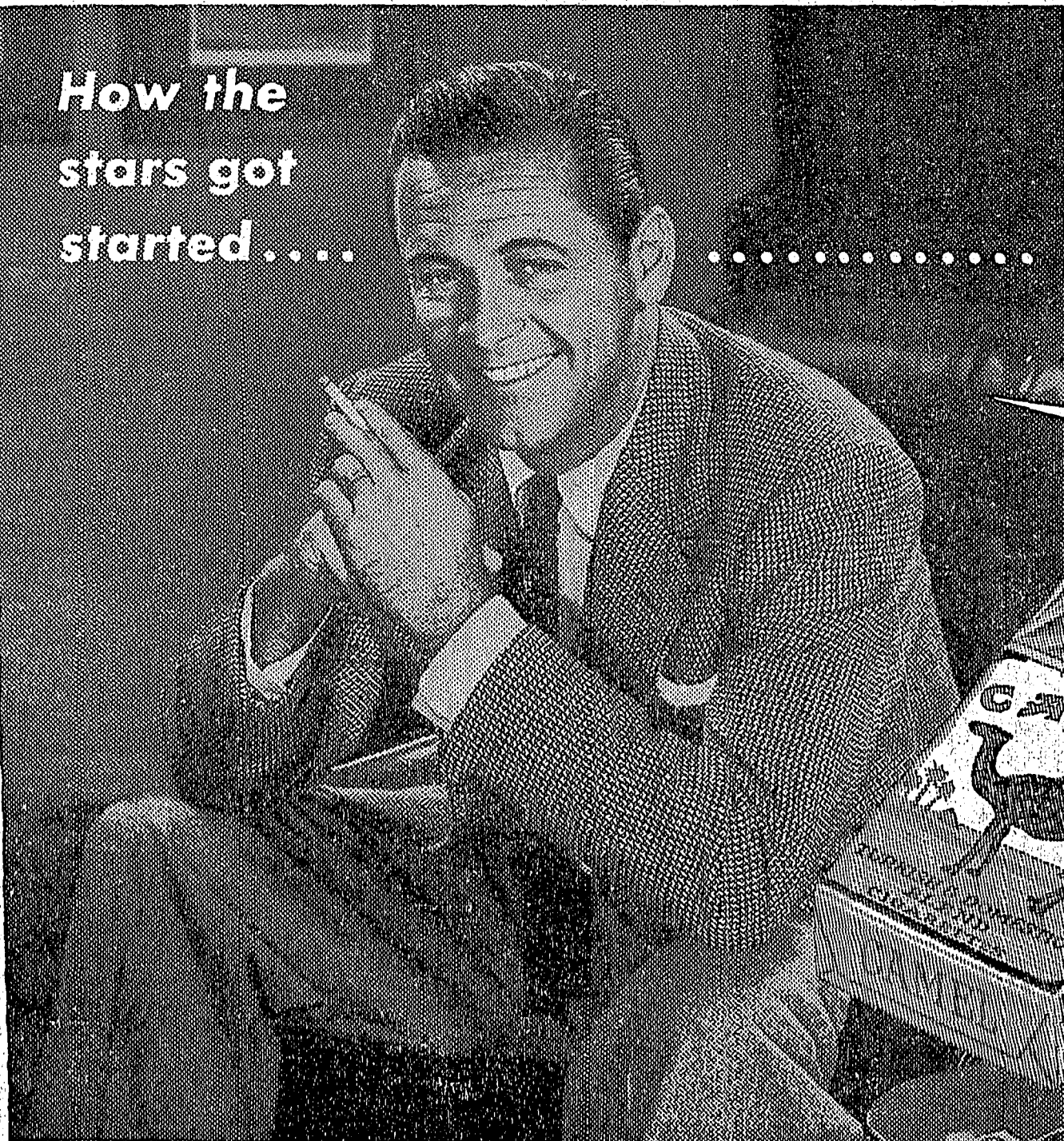
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How the stars got started.....



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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Gabrielson Series Presents Morgan

An article in the October '53 issue of Redbook served as an opening for the first speaker of the 1954 Gabrielson Lecture Series. Roger Hall, who spoke Feb. 11th at 4:00

P. M. in Averill Lecture Hall, is a young man who gave up his job in order to bring to the public's attention the slander printed and widely distributed about the U. N. His self-initiated crusade started when a friend gave him a copy of Common Sense, a pamphlet with the slogan: "Nation's anti-communist paper." He was shocked by its contents and by excerpts from

other current publications. Examples of charges against the U. N. which they daily present to the American people are: "the U. N. is a nest of communist spies" (Common Sense); and "the U. N. is a godless organization" (Georgia Farmers' Market Bulletin, an official report by the State of Georgia.) Mr. Hall said that editors of such printed material believe American colleges, whose students accept everything so unquestionably are already won. To be able to weight both sides of a question and come to an honest, independent conclusion is the most valuable lesson to be learned by college students, according to Mr. Hall.

Yesterday, Simon Malley, an Egyptian news correspondent spoke on the attitude and problems of the Middle East. Mr. Malley, who was educated in Egypt and Europe, is now working for his Ph. D. at New York University. He has been a war correspondent for a group of eight papers.

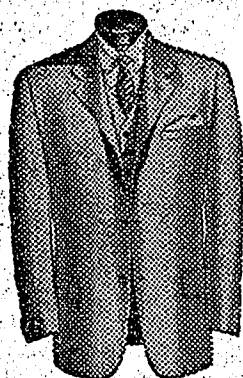
The people of the Middle East are disappointed and disillusioned by Western policies. What we do now concerning the Middle East will mean the difference between

a free or a communist people. He emphasized the fact that what his people need is not guns and ammunition, but food and technical aid. They want to be free and independent. Peace, Mr. Malley predicts, will never come to pass as long as the British are in the Suez; the French, in North Africa, and the Palestine question remains thus solved.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. the attitudes of India on world affairs will be presented by Kenneth W. Morgan, current chaplain at Colgate University. Mr. Morgan, a friend of Dr. Bixler, recently spent a year in India under the sponsorship of National Council of Religion and Higher Education.

He is an expert on Hinduism, which was his main study there. Having spent the year living with Indian friends, Mr. Morgan promises to have first hand knowledge of how the Indian people are reacting to current policies of the U. S. and the U. N. He will be on campus from Tuesday to Thursday next week, and will speak in President Bixler's freshman philosophy class as well as at the Thursday lecture.

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What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a Radar Officer... employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer... knowing everything there is to know about his plane... keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a Navigation Officer... plotting his plane's course... with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bombardment Officer... in full control of the plane over the target area... the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best... as an Aircraft Observer.



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,
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The Colby Echo

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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, \$5.00. 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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CHARLES MORRISSEY

JOHN JUBINSKY

BUSINESS MANAGER

PEGGY CONNELLY

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HONOR SYSTEM?

In his recent lectures here, Dr. Greene favored the college establishing an honor system. This system would give spirit and tradition to the school.

In order to study this possibility, I chose Hamilton and Reed as examples. It was significant that the two colleges studied were both small schools. A small community was essential to give spirit and a proper group attitude to the founding of such a system.

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., was one of the first schools to establish an honor system. What is the Hamilton system? It is an oath taken by each freshman and each man in the college that he will do his own work in exams and quizzes. After each test the student would write the honor pledge on his blue book. This pledge was also written on all papers underneath the student's name.

Hamilton's honor system did have two checks. Students took exams in the classrooms and each student was expected to report to the honor court system whom he thought had cheated. If the pledge was broken, there was no hesitation. The student left school if found guilty by the honor court. I want to emphasize again that the students acted as proctors. A difficult question arising during freshman orientation week is recalled. One of the freshmen said, "I believe that the honor system is an outstanding method of high scholarly design, but I think I would hesitate to report someone though I would not cheat myself." The Dean present at this meeting said that he thought if he found out about such an incident he would stand up and say, "I would not like to report anyone for cheating in this room, but I will if the person continues." The tradition of an honor system in Hamilton has made a very strong scholastic college.

Reed College, Portland, Oregon, is a small co-ed college with an honor system. Its main difference compared with that of Hamilton is that students are given exams and they may take them, within the limited time, to their rooms or any other quiet place where they may even want to typewrite. If such a system were put into practice here, exams would not have to be taken in the gym. Instead, the semester exams could be taken in smaller groups in the regular class rooms where there would be fewer distractions and concentration would be easier.

A.C.

FIRST SEM. SHOWS

(Continued from Page One)

Joan Somerville, Mars Hill, Me.
Anne Thomason, E. Hartford, Conn.
Eleanor Turner, W. Bridgewater, Mass.
Joyce Whitman, Ridgefield, Mass.
Carol York, Oakland, Me.
Gertrude Jefferson, Reading, Mass.
Class of 1955
Helen Chambers, New Bedford, Mass.
Nancy Cowing, Springfield, Mass.
Mary Cutler, Birmingham, Mich.
Ann Ellerton, Dedham, Mass.
Sue Franklin, Bayside, N. Y.
Margaret Grant, Houlton, Me.
Katherine Hartwell, Lancaster, Pa.
Margaret Hattie, Portland, Me.
Olga Jaroszewicz, Claremont, N. H.
Marcia Jobb, Lunenburg, Mass.
Judith Lawson, Cranston, R. I.
Mary McCullum, Augusta, Me.
Ruth A. McDonald, Portland, Me.
Annie Mandelbaum, Hanover, N. H.
Beverly Mosettig, New Bedford, Mass.
Barbara Reistall, Melrose, Mass.
Gwen vanBorden, Hopewell, N. Y.
Susan Whitcomb, Waltham, Mass.
Yvonne Ellis, Waterville, Me.
Class of 1956
Yashti Boddie, Baltimore, Md.
Friscoille Chamberlin, Croton Falls, N. Y.
Barbara Davis, Stamford, Conn.

Barbara Duor, Ventnor, N. J.
Sally Fricke, North Hills, Pa.
Joan Hagan, Georgetown, Me.
Patricia Hennings, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Betty Kozar, Needham, Mass.
Lois Latimer, Hartford, Conn.
Marilyn Leacy, S. Portland, Me.
Kathleen McConaughy, Dayton, O.
Shirley Needham, Wakefield, Mass.
Yvonne Noble, Finleyville, Pa.
Jean Pratt, Westbrook, Me.
Barbara Preston, Cheverly, Md.
Eleanor Rieg, Orange, Mass.
Rebecca Rowe, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
Barbara Rubin, Westbury, N. Y.
Anne Schoer, New Canaan, Conn.
Karin Slavin, Wynnwood, Pa.
Joanne Sturtevant, Livermore Falls, Me.
Charlotte Wood, Naugatuck, Conn.
Class of 1957
Antonette Ciunci, Cranston, R. I.
Beverly Colbroth, Concord, N. H.
Eleanor Duckworth, Halifax, N. S.
Jacelyn Lary, W. Scarborough, Me.
Sarah Luhrs, Schenectady, N. Y.
Jane Maddocks, Fairfield, Me.
Joan Manley, Newton Ctr., Mass.
Laura Neuhaus, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Chandace Oroutt, New York City.
Annette Pickor, Waterville, Me.
Elizabeth Powers, E. Millinocket, Me.
Isabel Rafuse, Simsbury, Conn.
Shirley Transue, Avon, Conn.
Leslie Wyman, Washington, D. C.

Post Mortem

"Yes, you can tell the world I have been having quite a time for myself on Mayflower Hill," said Pal Cliche on her arrival in Waterville.

In an impromptu press conference at a filling station, where she was having her air checked, the well known date of many celebrations had only praise for the events she had attended.

"There was a great hue and cry reaching to the high heavens when the Colby dates put in an appearance, bag and baggage," Miss Cliche pointed out. "Speculation was high when the blind dates arrived to pick their carnival cherub. They knew a hard time could not be ruled out. It was nip and tuck for a while to see who would get which dates. But when the boys were ready to stand up and decide I had got a great guy."

Asked by a reporter if she had had a good trip to Waterville, she replied, "I'd say it was just fine and dandy, by and large."

Reporter: "Did you find any important detours?"

Pat Cliche: "No, they were conspicuous by their absence—nothing to write home about."

Reporter: "Then you found the roads in good shape?"

Pat: "Yes, we got up bright and early each morning and travelled up hill and down dale by leaps and bounds. No grass grew under our feet."

Reporter: "No incidents you'd care to share?"

P. C.: "Well, we almost had the daylight scared out of us a couple of times, and we thought we weren't long for this world. But we nipped our troubles in the bud, and before you could say 'Jack Robinson' things began to look up. And here we are, fit as a fiddle, lock, stock and barrel."

Reporter: "Is this a friend of yours from college?"

P. C.: "Yes, she didn't want to be caught asleep at the switch. My best friend was on pins and needles stewing in her own juice until I told her that she was just what a college man ordered."

Reporter: "There's more in this than meets the eye. It will be cheered to the rafters—till the crows come home. Thanks a million, Miss Cliche, and the Christian Science Monitor."

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

long Cast-ady—Frank and Danny Hilton are pleased to announce that the Hotel Hutchins is available for splash parties and engagement showers—we'll have to insist upon a BYOP party (bring your own paddles)—The Sunday afternoon special is Wallpaper Billion—Dorch and Slotnick worked out a lend-lease policy, but it looks like more than a loan—Pretty expensive lease, wasn't it, Dorch? Kid Padoggy was roaming the range Saturday night looking for strays—even the chaperones were wild and almost got their card game raided, but Maw Hague kept them in line—Two Gun Jaffee is wanted for Gold Robbery—Getting back East, the Hoop Heroes succumbed the Indies the other nite, with Rocky Fishbin scoring the initial tally—Dinnerman led again with 15 points—The kid might even get the cup for his efforts and then he can sell pencils—Someone ought to put an embargo on Brone's imports; the last one cost \$250—Chugger and George (of Riviera fame) are still trying to decide who wears the pants in the room—The house is now the proud owner of a cigarette machine; R. C. F. can finally smoke his own—

NOSES IN THE NEWS

A Brother from old Marblehead thought that the formal was dead; He rented a suit, the Taus had a treat, And B. I. floated out on his bed.

Twigg and Toomy Sock Sale Profits Lead Roundy Five Aid Johnson Fund

Playing its best game of the year to date, the Colby Freshman basketball team came through with an 87-77 victory over MCI at the preppers' gym on February 10. The game was a well-played one with the Baby Mules taking the lead early in the second frame and never being headed after that. The first period ended in a 16-16 deadlock before Eddie Roundy's boys were able to get up steam. Paced by Charlie Twigg and Bill Toomy, they poured 25 points through the hoop in the second session to take a four point half-time lead and then put the game on ice with a 26 point output in the third quarter. For the Mules it was Twigg with 23 points and Toomy with 18, who did the bulk of the scoring. They were followed by Lombard and La-Verdiere, both of whom had 11. The high man for the night was MCI's Christie, who flipped in 30—his

In the spirit of "charity begins at home," the Tri Deltas presented the Dr. Johnson Scholarship Fund with the proceeds from their annual Sock Sale. Taking place on December 5, the sale included items that sold from \$1.50 to \$4.00. Argyles, ski and various patterns in women's as well as men's socks made by the sorority and their alumni were featured.

The check of \$155.00 was given to this fund in the hope that other organizations, primarily sororities, and fraternities, will follow suit and give donations where they are very much needed. As Mr. Eustis said, "Any donation, however insignificant, it may seem, will be greatly appreciated and used to best advantage."

best performance of the year. He was followed by Pete Hinds with 19. The Mule victory ended an MCI winning streak at seven games.

MULE KICKS



By the time this article reaches your hands, Colby will probably have no less than six (count 'em—six) sports in motion at the same time—wow! It would seem as if anyone who ever owned a pair of gym shorts would be on his way to the field house. Of course this is not so as you who have heard of the two big S's (study and sack), will doubtless be aware. However sports are still a very active part of life here on the Hill, and for those who are interested, a brief review of our extensive program will follow.

The basketball team plays the Univ. of Mass. tonight and has a big go against the Coast Guard Academy tomorrow. Freshman games will precede, and mucho action is looked for. One other item—a team from Bowdoin College, known in some circles as the Polar Bears is on the way up, and this one means the state series—I hate to sound corny, but you can help simply by your attendance and a few words of encouragement in the right places. This one means a lot to a bunch of nice guys, so let's help them out.

Skiing will go on as long as there's snow with Jake Pierson and Dick Whiting leading a club which could use a couple more good hickory men. Also as long as there's ice, Dick Beatty will lead the Mule pucksteers into action with a two-fold purpose—Winning a game or two and getting that new rink under way. After all, this is the State of Maine, where Winter sports are supposed to be at a high ebb—any steps in that direction will be greatly welcomed.

Moving on in our little round-up we come to a few boys who are playing baseball of all things. It may seem a bit early for the bats and balls, but Coach Eddie Roundy, apparently looking forward to the southern trip and another fine season, has his pitchers working out and full scale operations are right around the corner. With Captain Stan Doughty, Don Lake, Maury Mathews, Bill Wing, Art Eddie and John Jacobs all back from last year's fine team, things should go pretty well.

Andy Tryans has his stop watch out, and Frank Maze is in on the mat crying for the boys to wrestle, but both men seem to have a certain gleam in their eyes that tells one that Spring football is not too far away. More about that later. Andy still has that watch and boys like Bob Jacobs, Charlie Landay and Don Moore are running daily in hopes of a good track season.

Well, bless my soul, if you count wrestling (and you certainly should), I've gone through seven sports and not six. Add to these that rough and tumble game called inter-fraternity basketball and you have quite a list of events. The theme of this whole thing could well be that more men are needed. There are very few of us who could not stand a little more exercise than we are getting, and boys, here's a chance to get it. You can always learn to run, and wrestling might even be fun. For that matter so might football or anything else. Well, maybe you can't get yourself away from the local bars. Nobody appreciates a good brew more than I do, but I can still find the time. So can lots of others—so can you. Honest men, it's lots of fun and there is nothing like feeling in "good shape". Well, if I've wasted my breath and your time—I'm sorry. But the least you can do is climb into the stands and throw spitballs at the other teams. Colby has been under Bowdoin and Maine's thumb for too long a time, and there is a certain matter of pride that has to be taken into account. It's always nice to win—especially over the Bears (Polar or otherwise)—see you at the Bowdoin game.

Mickey Mouse

SPORT TEAMS SUFFER THREE CARNIVAL LOSSES

Friars Topple Mules Last Period Decides

Playing on fairly even terms for three periods, the Colby Mules faded in the final stanza as they suffered their 15th defeat of the season, this time at the hands of a hustling Providence College quintet by a score of 72 to 59 at the Mayflower Hill fieldhouse. Colby was always within striking distance of tying the Friars but could never quite muster the guns necessary to do so.

In the first period it was Don Moran, a sophomore, who is the brother of one of the leading scorers in the nation, who paced the Friars. This chapter ended with the visitors on top 18 to 15.

For the next ten minutes P. C. again added three more points to their lead and the score at intermission stood Providence College 32 and Colby 26. Up to this point, Lou Zambello, Bobby Raymond and Captain Tony Jabar were keeping

(Continued on Page Six)

Late Cougar Surge Defeats Pucksters

Colby's stubborn ice Mules suffered a 5-3 defeat at the hands of a powerful Yale Cougar sextet in last Saturday's Carnival encounter at the South End Arena. A crowd of nearly 200 braved the -10 degree temperature to see the Mules beaten in the last period of play.

Yale jumped to a quick lead at 7:55 of the first period on a fine goal by left winger Reynolds. Less than two minutes later Dick McKeage, Colby's leading scorer, flipped the puck into the Yale net to tie up the game. The hustling Yale team came right back to score two more tallies before the whistle ended first period play.

While the New Havenites were held scoreless in the second canto, sophomores Charlie Brown and Charlie Morrissey combined for Colby's second goal.

At 1:02 of the third period George Haskell swept in on the Yale

(Continued on Page Six)

Maine Edges Bowdoin As Irish Cops Trophy

Colby's skiers fell easy prey to powerful teams from Maine and Bowdoin and finished last in the Winter Carnival meet held over the week end. Midst two of the coldest days this reporter has ever seen, the Black Bears of Maine racked up 560.96 points to win the meet. Bowdoin's Polar Bears came in second with a total of 546.47, and Colby's Mules were third with 430.88. Maine's big output was in the cross country race, in which the upstate Bears swept the first four places. Tom Hunt in the number six spot, was first for the Mules. Colby Captain Jake Pierson, was unable to finish this even because of the extreme cold.

On Saturday the slalom was won by Bowdoin's Marshall, while Colby's first man in the event was Captain Pierson, who was fourth. Maine's Bob Irish won the downhill with a 23.3 seconds time. Marshall was second and Colby's Dick Whiting was third. Marshall completed his fine performance by winning the jumping event with a new, Colby record leap of 117 feet. Irish was second, while Pierson finished in the seventh spot—first for the White Mules.

Although Bowdoin, with Marshall at the helm, took more first places, Maine always seemed to have men in the second and third spots, and that was their margin of victory. Maine's Bob Irish took individual honors with an output of 390.79 points, ten more than his nearest rival, Marshall. Most of the Mule points were racked up by Pierson, Dick Whiting and Tom Hunt. This was Irish's third year as high man of the Colby winter carnival.

McKeage Gets 4; Polars Win, 10-5

A tremendous four goal effort by left wing Dick McKeage was not enough, as the Mule pucksters lost their fourth game of the season at Bowdoin Tuesday. The final score was 10-5 in the Polar Bears' favor. The game was a hard fought one all the way, but Bowdoin's superior man power paved the way to victory. The men from Brunswick took a quick 3-0 lead in the first frame before McKeage beat the Bear goalie to make it 3-1 as that session ended. The fury wingman completed his hat trick plus one with a three goal output in the second period, but Bowdoin had four and that score read 7-4. The Polar Bears added three more in the last frame while George Haskell was lighting the red lamp for the Mules, and the final came out 10 to 5. The whole Mule team then put forth a fine effort with McKeage, Haskell and Captain Beatty leading the attack. It was simply a case of the Polar Bears having too much.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER **CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!**

HANGOUT SETS

(Continued from Page One)
cess of "polishing up" their various acts for the big night. From the brief review that the Hangout Committee has had of these acts, we feel confident in saying that this show will be one of the highlights of the school year. As has been the policy in past years, two first prizes will be awarded to the best male and best female acts as determined by an unbiased group of faculty judges. Dancing and refreshments in Dunn Lounge will follow.

FRIARS TOPPLE

(Continued from Page Five)
the Mules in contention.
The third chapter was a high scoring affair as Providence racked up 22 to the home team's 20. In the fourth period the Friars

were particularly fast and accurate as they sewed up the game by out-scoring the Mules 18 to 13. Bobby Bruns was the star of the second half. He hit for 10 of his 12 points and looked very impressive. Bobby Raymond, who has been playing very well in recent games, also came up with a good second half, as he hooped for 11 of his 16 points which incidentally was high for the Mules. Zambello was second with 13 points, 9 of them from the free throw line. Jabar and Justin Cross finished with seven points apiece.

High scorer of the game was the Friars' Ralph Tedesco, who scored 20 points. Don Moran hooped in 15 and his brother Bobby scored 13 points.

Dribbles and Hooks

Providence was on top throughout the entire game. The Friars showed greater accuracy from the floor, connecting on 26 out of 71 while the Mules had an 18 for 61 mark. The win for Providence was their sixth in a series of nine games with Colby. The game played on the Winter Carnival week end was witnessed by about 1,000 fans.

LATE COUGAR

(Continued from Page Five)
puck-stopper and whistled the tying goal past him. Bob Bryan, the outstanding Yale defense man, jammed in a screen shot from 20 feet out at 3:03 to clinch the game. Defense man Barthelomew scored an insurance goal at 12:35 to give the

Cougars their eighth win in as many starts.

Ice Chips

In the hectic first period Colby's goalie, Jack King, kicked out 19 shots while allowing three markers to get by him. During an equally as hectic second frame Dean Berry, Colby's rookie goal tender, saved 17 shots rifled at him by the Yale

less. Berry did a fine job at the net in his first varsity game. Captain Dick Beatty, George Haskell, and Dick McKeage deserve a tip of the hat for their outstanding efforts. Haskell strained his right ankle shortly after scoring Colby's third goal of the day.
Bill Bryan, Dean Bill's younger brother, excelled for the Yale men.



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