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Dwight D. Eisenhower

57

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

SENIOR
BANQUET
& DANCE

FEB. 27th

VOL 57, No. 15

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 26, 1954

Newstand Price 10c

Dean Announces Pledge Classes

PHI DELTA THETA

Pelham Brown
Ronald Darroch
Lawrence DeForge
Paul Farmer
James Greenlaw
Edward Lagonegro
James Landovek
Richard Merriman
George Pierce
William Saladino
Robert Shanks
Robert Sullivan
William Sullivan
William Toomy
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Douglas Gates
Donald George
John Koehler
John Martin
Wilfred Laverdiere
Robert Lombard
Peter Nickerson
Ronald Rasmussen
Neil Stinneford
Charles Twigg
Allan Van Gestel
Thomas York

TAU DELTA PHI

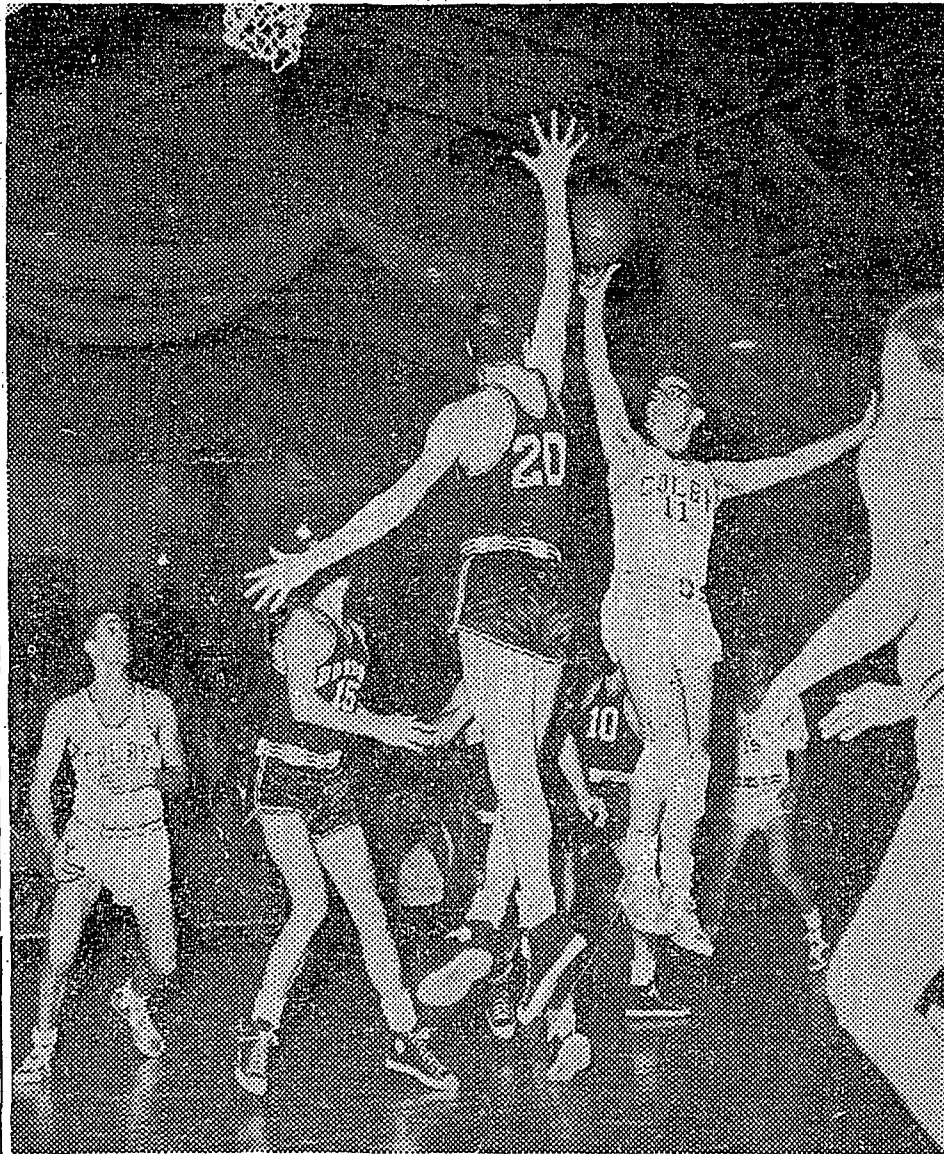
Richard Adler
Continued on Page Eight

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VAN ALLEN & COMPANY TIE FOR STATE SERIES



BASKETBALL — Sirakides stretches Colby Zambello (4), Bruns (15) Van Allen (14); Bowdoin, Janele (15), Frazer (20). Photo by Byrnes

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Business Manager—'56
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Photography Editor—'56
Senior Editors—'55
Feature Editor—No Preference

Art Editor—No Preference
Sports Editor—No Preference
Circulation Manager—No preference

All candidates should submit their names to Vonnie Noble, Louise Coburn Hall, before April 15.

Dance Production Set For Mar. 11

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Miss Martin, faculty advisor, explained the purpose of the club, as follows: "Dance is an art, just as are painting and music. Each, in its own way, tries to communicate an idea, an impression, or a mood to the audience. Through the medium of movement, the dancers in each scene have created their dance to convey their interpretation of the meaning of the scene. This process of creation and expression is an educational one, with the dance production as its end result."

Tickets are \$.50 and may be purchased at the door of the Women's Union on March 11. The curtain will go up at 8:00 P. M.

Students Elect Hangout Members

On Wednesday, February 17, the student body elected new members for the Hangout Executive Committee. These members are as follows: Freshmen, Hank Roberts, Rollie Sherman; Sophomores, Jane Collins, Ted Margolis, Bill Thompson; Juniors, Judy Lawson, Larry LaPointe.

G. Hicks Will Discuss Modern Am. Authors



Granville Hicks

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Mr. Hicks was born in 1901 in Exeter, N. H., and was educated in the public schools of Farmington, Mass., and Harvard, from which he received his A. B. degree in 1923 and later his A. M. in 1929. He has been an instructor of English and American literature at Harvard, Smith College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is author of such novels as "Only One Storm," "Behold Trouble," and "There Was A Man in Our Town," and such critical studies as "The Great Tradition" and "Only One Storm." This spring his latest work, "Where We Came Out," will be published. Today he is also a contributor to "Harper's," "Commentary," and the New York Times Book Review. Since 1931 he has been literary advisor of MacMillan and Company.

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2. Do you realize this uncertainty is self-contradictory to the student body's plea for a stronger self-administration?
3. Are not some members grasping at the idea "any change is better than none?"
4. Is it possible that those in favor of "train rushing" are motivated for reasons other than those presented at the meeting?
5. In other words is concern for freshmen grades their real basis for concern?
6. Has the presence of the Administration at the meeting influenced the Council in any way?
7. Have you examined enough other schools and made use of statistical analysis in your discussions?
8. Do you realize that a 5-3 vote in favor of the change would leave 37 1/2 per cent of the fraternities opposing the issue?
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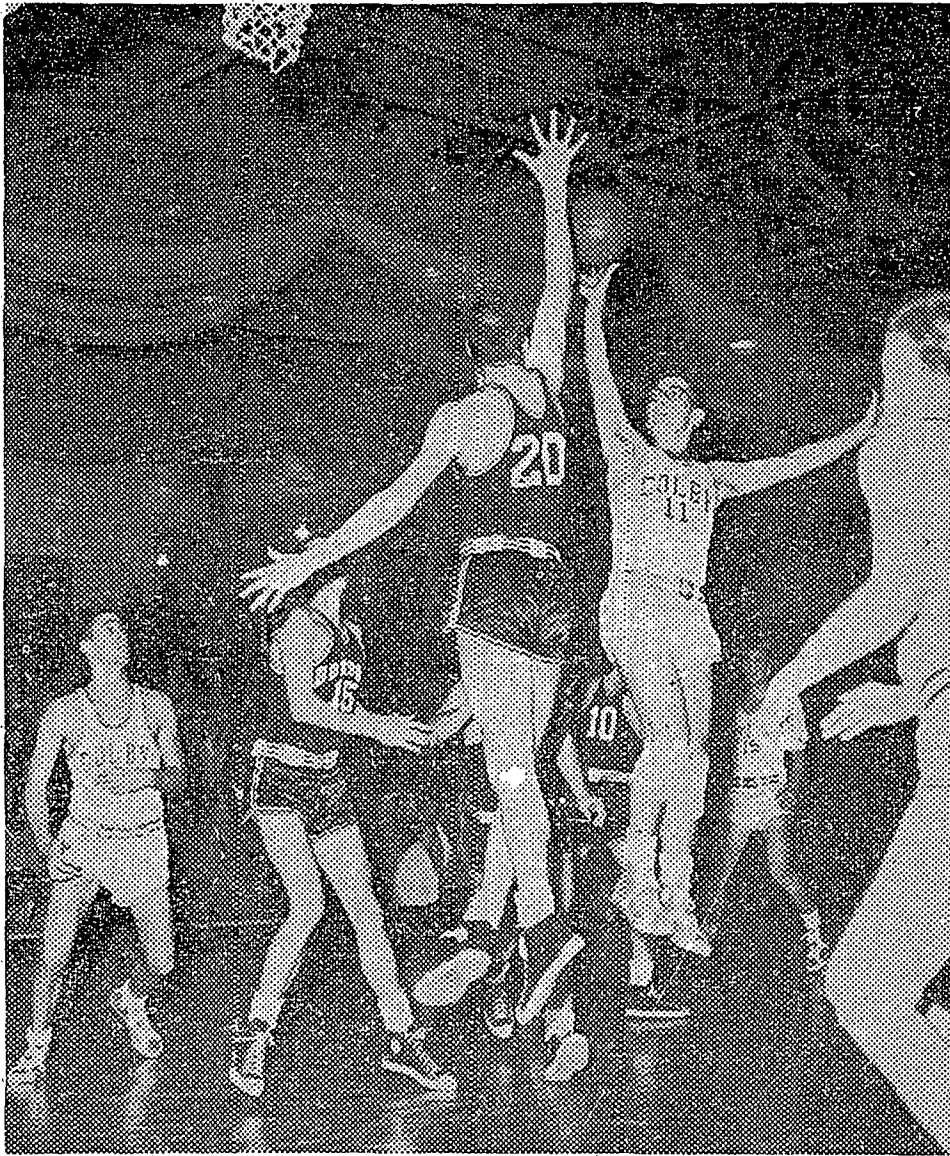
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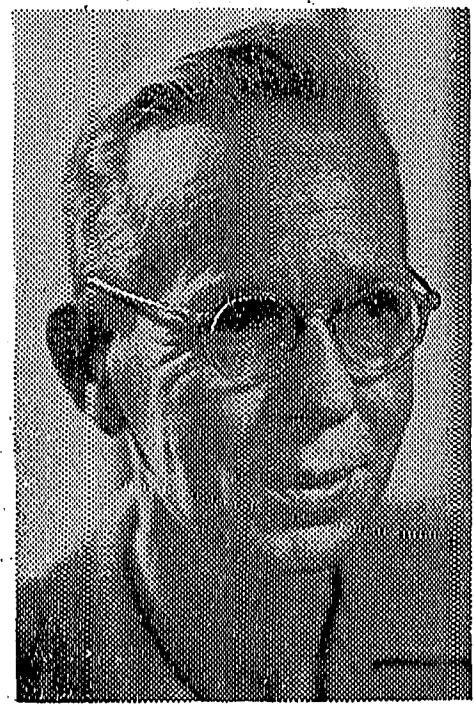
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Bixler Addresses Maine Soc. of N.Y.

On Friday, February 19, President Bixler addressed the annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York. This organization is made up of New York residents who were originally from Maine.

Dr. Bixler's speech was designed to show how the four Maine colleges reflect the Maine spirit, and was built around three major topics. The first of these was that Maine has a pleasing climate and that the Maine colleges are producing a pleasing, stimulating climate of opinion, by providing for the best teaching and confronting teachers with the ablest students available. The second point was that Maine is noted for its independence and the Maine colleges are cultivating independence of thought. Maine people do not like to be pushed around and in the same way Maine teachers don't like to be pushed around but prefer to be allowed freedom of speech and opinion. They prefer to solve issues of wrong teaching themselves instead of invoking outside agencies and loyalty oaths. Dr. Bixler's third and final point was that Maine is noted for its natural beauty and that the four Maine colleges are trying to enhance this beauty by adding dignity to their campuses in their new construction projects.

Quig To Lecture On Basic Chem.

Dr. J. B. Quig, a research chemist from the DuPont Company of Wilmington, Del., will lecture on basic chemistry on March 5th at 11:00 A. M., in the Keyes Science Building to Professor Weeks' classes and the general student body. Dr. Quig, an organic chemist in the textile fibers department, has had 25 years of research and administrative experience. He is a member of the visiting committee for science of Lafayette College and had helped revise the science curriculum.

REPORTER'S BOX

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Teas Help Frosh To Pick Majors

On each successive Tuesday and Wednesday beginning March 2, department teas will be held in the Smith and Dunn Lounges of the Women's Union. These teas will extend through a period of four weeks.

The purpose of these teas is to give the freshmen an opportunity to become familiar with the different fields of study in which they might be interested as a major.

At each tea a member of one specific department will talk informally on the different majors offered in his own department. This talk will include the necessary requirements for this major, the courses available here at Colby, the opportunities offered in this field after college, and the major's relationship to other subjects. There will also be an opportunity for questions from the individual students.

Seniors are receiving invitations for their respective departmental teas in an effort to give these groups an added informality.

The following schedule has been arranged:

March 2—Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion
March 3—English
March 9—Modern Languages and the Classics
March 10—Business Administration
March 16—Sociology
March 17—Psychology and Education
March 23—History, Government and Economics
March 24—Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics

Student League

The Meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Student League was called to order February 24 at 7:00 by the President, Mary Belden.

It was Moved and Voted that an Inter-dorm Council be established to decide whether certain cases shall be referred to a Dorm Council of the Judicial Board, and to discuss any mutual problems. The Council will be composed of the four Dorm Chairmen, the President of the Women's Student League, and the Chief Justice.

It was decided that mid-semester will be referred to the Dean, who will, in turn, decide whether any immediate action should be taken on whether the cases can be held over until the beginning of second semester.

The Board would like to have the following topics discussed at the Women's Student Government Convention at the U. of Maine on the week end of April 30; the honor system, where to draw the line on Judicial cases, punishments other than campusing, and week end late returns.

Coffee will be served in the dorms every Wednesday evening after supper. Four faculty members can be invited.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50.

Fairfax Talks On Arab-Jew Strife

Jean Fairfax, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will visit the Colby campus for several days this week. She will be with Hillel for a breakfast meeting in Women's Union on Sunday, February 28 at 10:30 A. M., and on Monday evening, Mar. 1, she will speak to the Student Christian Association at 1:00 in the Chapel Lounge. Her topic for both meetings will be the Arab-Israeli conflict. Tuesday she will speak at Daily Chapel.

Miss Fairfax has had recent contact with the problem she is discussing. Last summer she traveled throughout Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan and was co-director of the International Work Camp in Acre, Israel. She holds her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a Master's in Comparative Religion from Union Theological Seminary. After the war Miss Fairfax spent two years in relief and rehabilitation work in Austria. This is a return visit, as she was also with us two years ago.

BOOK OF THE YEAR

Continued from Page One
students is at work planning the choice for next year. Already many suggestions have been received, but more are wanted.

The list of possible books from previous years has been canvassed with much care. When all suggestions are fairly completed, in a week or two, an exhibit will be placed in the Reference Room of the Library. At that time all may sample or read at length to make a good basis for decision later in the semester. This decision will probably be made immediately after the Spring recess.

Those who have suggestions for next year's Book are requested to drop a slip into Professor Rollins' box in the Recorder's office, or to inform any student member of the committee. The members are Jane Whipple, Peter Oram, Charles Macomber, Carol Dyer, Janice Stevenson, Joan Hagan and Yvonne Noble.

An open meeting will be held before the voting for the Book-of-the-Year.

3 Gift Paintings Brighten Campus

Three paintings have recently been presented to Colby College, two oils and a water color. The oils are landscapes by Ralph Balke-lock and George Inness, Jr. Both paintings were given anonymously and have been placed in Roberts Union.

Blakelock, the son of a physician, was born in 1849 in New York City. Turning aside from his parents' wish that he study medicine, he took up instead music and painting; and became one of the foremost landscape artists in America. He died in 1919.

Inness was born in Paris in 1854 and died in 1926. He studied under his father in Rome and in later years the two shared a studio in Boston and New York. The son exhibited annually at the Paris Salon where one of his works won a gold medal in 1900.

The third gift is a monochrome water color of a sunset by Adolph Dehn, a twentieth century mid-western artist who has illustrated for several magazines, including Fortune, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and the New Yorker. The painting was presented to the college by Mrs. Paul J. Bruning, Scarsdale, New York, mother of a senior at Colby, and is exhibited at the Women's Union.

Totman Donates New Scholarship

Announcement has been made of a \$10,000 scholarship fund, given by the Summers Fertilizer Company, and James E. Totman, president of the firm. The grant, to be called the James E. Totman Scholarship Fund, will help finance the education of "deserving young men and women."

Mr. Totman, a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, has contributed to the Mayflower Hill Building Fund. Born in Fairfield, Maine, Mr. Totman graduated from Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Maine, and the University of Maine. Although Mr. Totman did not attend Colby,

Alexander Studies Far East Policy

At the Gabrielson Lecture next Thursday at 4:00 P. M. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, a native of South India, will discuss Far East policies and attitudes. Dr. Alexander's educational background ranks him first in his class at the University of Madras where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees. He has also earned a degree as Bachelor of Divinity and his Ph. D. in philosophy.

During his boyhood Dr. Alexander was a prize-winning public speaker. Now singing and the composing of poetry and music in Malayalam are his chief avocations. He took an active part in India's Freedom Movement.

He has served on the faculty of Harvard University and Arkansas State College in this country. In India Dr. Alexander has taught at Nagpur University and worked for several newspapers.

Having returned this year to this country after a prolonged stay in India, he is now teaching at Oak Grove Seminary. Dr. Alexander spent time in the Federation of Malaya, Philippines, and other parts of the Far East during this last trip, which provides a basis for his lecture on current events in the Far East.

Young Leads St. Mike's To 76-66 Victory

Paced by the fine play of their ace forward, Bobby Young, the St. Michael's basketball team defeated Colby. Continued on Page Seven

he states, "I nevertheless always retained an admiration for your college which was greatly increased when your trustees made the momentous decision of transplanting the old roots to a new campus. Furthermore, from my observation of your 'finished products,' I feel that Colby is doing an outstanding job."

GIVE FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY

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Greek Gossip

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi you peoples, and all such greetings, From the pledges, we, at this brief meeting. The Week-end's over and such a time! There's lots of news and we'll tell it in rhyme. First of all we'd like to say, "Congratulations" to Dick and Fay; And not to slight our sister, Rae, Who's looking forward to that happy day. Then, of course, we'd like to tell Of the fun we had before Rome fell. Night and day from slush and snow There came the mule that we all know. Ybloo fine in Roman attire, With fingers numb we built him higher. Now that all is over and done, We'd like to say to the Tri Deltas who won, "Your cupid gay with artistic line, Was a Carnival statue truly fine." Credit goes to the COC, For a memorable event in our history. We'll jot it down to ne'er forget, The first Saturnalia we Frosh met. Good-bye for now, we've got to scurry, It's time for chow—we'll have to hurry.

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Fraternity News

ATO NEWS

Spring has shown signs of arriving and with its arrival has come a variety of phenomena. Rushing came to a hurried end leaving the usual residue of teeth gnashing. Chick Marchand went through the last days humming "You All Come." Tom Davis swore that he saw the first robin of spring the other day but he had forgotten his glasses and in actuality it was only Dave Roberts hurrying to an 8 o'clock class. With spring also has come that old restfulness, that old yearning for blankets and green grass, beer and companionship. Gannem gets his car back after spring vacation and you know what that means to the co-eds. Spring is open season on janitors, score now three kills, one probable — what college senior had his sling shot revoked? Speaking of seniors, spring brings also graduation and the last of the good classes will go, carrying with them the last banner of the good old days. Bob Kiernan marched back from a weekend, spent most of his time dug in at Onie's. With him came Whitey Johnson to help the D. U. rushing program and practice D. I. technique on the co-eds. This column gives you five bells for that, Whitey. To clear up any confusion, we would like to commend Ace for fine job he did on Winter Carnival entertainment — remarkable taste was shown in the brevity of the entertainment. A verbal orchid to you, Ace. With spring we can once again be on the lookout for Yellow Belled Sapsuckers. Also of note is the fact that Sully is almost finished with last year's finals. Payson is still here. The basketball team rolls on. Moore keeps shooting, give him credit for determination. Tom can't

see, Ralph can't shoot, Butch can't play, Super can't get into a uniform, Naggy can't. But our side always keeps score. Marshall can't even make the team when Lee sends him in. Thus ends this essay on spring and its accompanying phenomena.

L. C. A. NEWS

Well, here we are again with another meaty epistle otherwise known as our weekly column.

First, we want to apologize to "Ralph" Ward. He wasn't hanging around the Elmwood for any particular reason other than the serving of his apprenticeship to the elevator operator. Dave really is a good kid, though!

Congratulations to "Chat" for his Dean's List performance last semester. We hope that he will be as successful in his other endeavors. For in that study, 69 is a good average.

The basketball team continues to roll on, with the KDR's being the latest victim. The "Barrel" Jamieson and Jack Delany had 17 and 15 respectively. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Dick (Where You Been Hiding) Nickerson, please let us know. It's been rumored that he is down Foss Hall way, but we don't think Nick would do such a thing.

Congratulations also in order for Dick McKeage who got the "hat" trick vs. Bowdoin and for Haskell's five point performance. Also "Front Page" Vollmer was photographed again.

Every time we see Bob Adel down to the women's dorms he continues to look like a million. "Paunchy Posterior" Farr seems likely to see plenty of work this coming baseball season getting rid of his excess poundage.

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Bixler Addresses Maine Soc. of N.Y.

On Friday, February 19, President Bixler addressed the annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York. This organization is made up of New York residents who were originally from Maine.

Dr. Bixler's speech was designed to show how the four Maine colleges reflect the Maine spirit, and was built around three major topics. The first of these was that Maine has a pleasing climate and that the Maine colleges are producing a pleasing, stimulating climate of opinion, by providing for the best teaching and confronting teachers with the ablest students available. The second point was that Maine is noted for its independence and the Maine colleges are cultivating independence of thought. Maine people do not like to be pushed around and in the same way Maine teachers don't like to be pushed around but prefer to be allowed freedom of speech and opinion. They prefer to solve issues of wrong teaching themselves instead of invoking outside agencies and loyalty oaths. Dr. Bixler's third and final point was that Maine is noted for its natural beauty and that the four Maine colleges are trying to enhance this beauty by adding dignity to their campuses in their new construction projects.

Quig To Lecture On Basic Chem.

Dr. J. B. Quig, a research chemist from the DuPont Company of Wilmington, Del., will lecture on basic chemistry on March 5th at 11:00 A. M., in the Keyes Science Building to Professor Weeks' classes and the general student body. Dr. Quig, an organic chemist in the textile fibers department, has had 25 years of research and administrative experience. He is a member of the visiting committee for science of Lafayette College and had helped revise the science curriculum.

REPORTER'S BOX

Walt Dainwood
Sue Miller
Lois Latimer
Jean Pratt
Dave Sortor
Ginny Morra
Jean Hahlbohm
Dave Mills
Lucy Blainey
Jack King
Dick Abodon
Brian Stompe

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Teas Help Frosh To Pick Majors

On each successive Tuesday and Wednesday beginning March 2, department teas will be held in the Smith and Dunn Lounges of the Women's Union. These teas will extend through a period of four weeks.

The purpose of these teas is to give the freshmen an opportunity to become familiar with the different fields of study in which they might be interested as a major.

At each tea a member of one specific department will talk informally on the different majors offered in his own department. This talk will include the necessary requirements for this major, the courses available here at Colby, the opportunities offered in this field after college, and the major's relationship to other subjects. There will also be an opportunity for questions from the individual students.

Seniors are receiving invitations for their respective departmental teas in an effort to give these groups an added informality.

The following schedule has been arranged:

March 2—Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion
March 3—English
March 9—Modern Languages and the Classics
March 10—Business Administration
March 16—Sociology
March 17—Psychology and Education
March 23—History, Government and Economics
March 24—Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics

Student League

The Meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Student League was called to order February 24 at 7:00 by the President, Mary Belden.

It was Moved and Voted that an Inter-dorm Council be established to decide whether certain cases shall be referred to a Dorm Council of the Judicial Board, and to discuss any mutual problems. The Council will be composed of the four Dorm Chairmen, the President of the Women's Student League, and the Chief Justice.

It was decided that mid-semester will be referred to the Dean, who will, in turn, decide whether any immediate action should be taken on whether the cases can be held over until the beginning of second semester.

The Board would like to have the following topics discussed at the Women's Student Government Convention at the U. of Maine on the week end of April 30; the honor system, where to draw the line on Judicial cases, punishments other than campusing, and week end late returns.

Coffee will be served in the dorms every Wednesday evening after supper. Four faculty members can be invited.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50.

Fairfax Talks On Arab-Jew Strife

Jean Fairfax, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will visit the Colby campus for several days this week. She will be with Hillel for a breakfast meeting in Women's Union on Sunday, February 28 at 10:30 A. M., and on Monday evening, Mar. 1, she will speak to the Student Christian Association at 1:00 in the Chapel Lounge. Her topic for both meetings will be the Arab-Israeli conflict. Tuesday she will speak at Daily Chapel.

Miss Fairfax has had recent contact with the problem she is discussing. Last summer she traveled throughout Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan and was co-director of the International Work Camp in Acre, Israel. She holds her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a Master's in Comparative Religion from Union Theological Seminary. After the war Miss Fairfax spent two years in relief and rehabilitation work in Austria. This is a return visit, as she was also with us two years ago.

BOOK OF THE YEAR

Continued from Page One
students is at work planning the choice for next year. Already many suggestions have been received, but more are wanted.

The list of possible books from previous years has been canvassed with much care. When all suggestions are fairly completed, in a week or two, an exhibit will be placed in the Reference Room of the Library. At that time all may sample or read at length to make a good basis for decision later in the semester. This decision will probably be made immediately after the Spring recess.

Those who have suggestions for next year's Book are requested to drop a slip into Professor Rollins' box in the Recorder's office, or to inform any student member of the committee. The members are Jane Whipple, Peter Oram, Charles Macomber, Carol Dyer, Janice Stevenson, Joan Hagan and Yvonne Noble.

An open meeting will be held before the voting for the Book-of-the-Year.

3 Gift Paintings Brighten Campus

Three paintings have recently been presented to Colby College, two oils and a water color. The oils are landscapes by Ralph Balke-lock and George Inness, Jr. Both paintings were given anonymously and have been placed in Roberts Union.

Blakelock, the son of a physician, was born in 1849 in New York City. Turning aside from his parents' wish that he study medicine, he took up instead music and painting; and became one of the foremost landscape artists in America. He died in 1919.

Inness was born in Paris in 1854 and died in 1926. He studied under his father in Rome and in later years the two shared a studio in Boston and New York. The son exhibited annually at the Paris Salon where one of his works won a gold medal in 1900.

The third gift is a monochrome water color of a sunset by Adolph Dehn, a twentieth century mid-western artist who has illustrated for several magazines, including Fortune, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and the New Yorker. The painting was presented to the college by Mrs. Paul J. Bruning, Scarsdale, New York, mother of a senior at Colby, and is exhibited at the Women's Union.

Totman Donates New Scholarship

Announcement has been made of a \$10,000 scholarship fund, given by the Summers Fertilizer Company, and James E. Totman, president of the firm. The grant, to be called the James E. Totman Scholarship Fund, will help finance the education of "deserving young men and women."

Mr. Totman, a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, has contributed to the Mayflower Hill Building Fund. Born in Fairfield, Maine, Mr. Totman graduated from Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Maine, and the University of Maine. Although Mr. Totman did not attend Colby,

Alexander Studies Far East Policy

At the Gabrielson Lecture next Thursday at 4:00 P. M. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, a native of South India, will discuss Far East policies and attitudes. Dr. Alexander's educational background ranks him first in his class at the University of Madras where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees. He has also earned a degree as Bachelor of Divinity and his Ph. D. in philosophy.

During his boyhood Dr. Alexander was a prize-winning public speaker. Now singing and the composing of poetry and music in Malayalam are his chief avocations. He took an active part in India's Freedom Movement.

He has served on the faculty of Harvard University and Arkansas State College in this country. In India Dr. Alexander has taught at Nagpur University and worked for several newspapers.

Having returned this year to this country after a prolonged stay in India, he is now teaching at Oak Grove Seminary. Dr. Alexander spent time in the Federation of Malaya, Philippines, and other parts of the Far East during this last trip, which provides a basis for his lecture on current events in the Far East.

Young Leads St. Mike's To 76-66 Victory

Paced by the fine play of their ace forward, Bobby Young, the St. Michael's basketball team defeated Colby. Continued on Page Seven

he states, "I nevertheless always retained an admiration for your college which was greatly increased when your trustees made the momentous decision of transplanting the old roots to a new campus. Furthermore, from my observation of your 'finished products,' I feel that Colby is doing an outstanding job."

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Greek Gossip

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Hi you peoples, and all such greetings,
From the pledges, we, at this brief meeting.
The Week-end's over and such a time!
There's lots of news and we'll tell it in rhyme.
First of all we'd like to say, "Congratulations" to Dick and Fay;
And not to slight our sister, Rae, Who's looking forward to that happy day.
Then, of course, we'd like to tell Of the fun we had before Rome fell.
Night and day from slush and snow There came the mule that we all know.
Ybloc fine in Roman attire, With fingers numb we built him higher.
Now that all is over and done, We'd like to say to the Tri Deltas who won,
"Your cupid gay with artistic line, Was a Carnival statue truly fine." Credit goes to the COC,
For a memorable event in our history.
We'll jot it down to ne'er forget, The first Saturnalia we Frosh met.
Good-bye for now, we've got to scurry,
It's time for chow—we'll have to hurry.

AGENT — ROBERT BROWN
AVERILL HALL
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
for
WATERVILLE
STEAM LAUNDRY

Fraternity News

ATO NEWS

Spring has shown signs of arriving and with its arrival has come a variety of phenomena. Rushing came to a hurried end leaving the usual residue of teeth gnashing. Chick Marchand went through the last days humming "You All Come." Tom Davis swore that he saw the first robin of spring the other day but he had forgotten his glasses and in actuality it was only Dave Roberts hurrying to an 8 o'clock class. With spring also has come that old restfulness, that old yearning for blankets and green grass, beer and companionship. Gannem gets his car back after spring vacation and you know what that means to the co-eds. Spring is open season on janitors, score now three kills, one probable — what college senior had his sling shot revoked? Speaking of seniors, spring brings also graduation and the last of the good classes will go, carrying with them the last banner of the good old days. Bob Kiernan marched back from a weekend, spent most of his time dug in at Onie's. With him came Whitey Johnson to help the D. U. rushing program and practice D. I. technique on the co-eds. This column gives you five bells for that, Whitey. To clear up any confusion, we would like to commend Ace for fine job he did on Winter Carnival entertainment — remarkable taste was shown in the brevity of the entertainment. A verbal orchid to you, Ace. With spring we can once again be on the lookout for Yellow Belled Sapsuckers. Also of note is the fact that Sully is almost finished with last year's finals. Payson is still here. The basketball team rolls on. Moore keeps shooting, give him credit for determination. Tom can't

see, Ralph can't shoot, Butch can't play, Super can't get into a uniform, Naggy can't. But our side always keeps score. Marshall can't even make the team when Lee sends him in. Thus ends this essay on spring and its accompanying phenomena.

L. C. A. NEWS

Well, here we are again with another meaty epistle otherwise known as our weekly column.

First, we want to apologize to "Ralph" Ward. He wasn't hanging around the Elmwood for any particular reason other than the serving of his apprenticeship to the elevator operator. Dave really is a good kid, though!

Congratulations to "Chat" for his Dean's List performance last semester. We hope that he will be as successful in his other endeavors. For in that study, 69 is a good average.

The basketball team continues to roll on, with the KDR's being the latest victim. The "Barrel" Jamieson and Jack Delany had 17 and 15 respectively. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Dick (Where You Been Hiding) Nickerson, please let us know. It's been rumored that he is down Foss Hall way, but we don't think Nick would do such a thing.

Congratulations also in order for Dick McKeage who got the "hat" trick vs. Bowdoin and for Haskell's five point performance. Also "Front Page" Vollmer was photographed again.

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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 outscoring 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 squad, holding the Cougars score-

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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Martin and Lewis
"MONEY FROM HOME"
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"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEF"
In Technicolor

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2 Technicolor Hits
Stephen McNally
"APACHE DRUMS"

Syd Charisso in
"MARK OF THE RENEGADE"
Tues. - Wed. - Feb. 23 - 24
Abbott and Costello
"COMIN' ROUND
THE MOUNTAIN"
also
"HERE COME
THE NELSONS"

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WATERVILLE**

Starts Sunday
On Our Giant

MIRACLE VISION

SCREEN

"THE LONG
LONG TRAILER"

In color by Technicolor

Starring

DESI ARNAZ and
LUCILLE BALL
LAUGH-PACKED
SCREEN COMEDY

Starts Wednesday

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Loveable Adventures of

"PINOCCHIO"

JOY MAHO

ENCHANTMENT

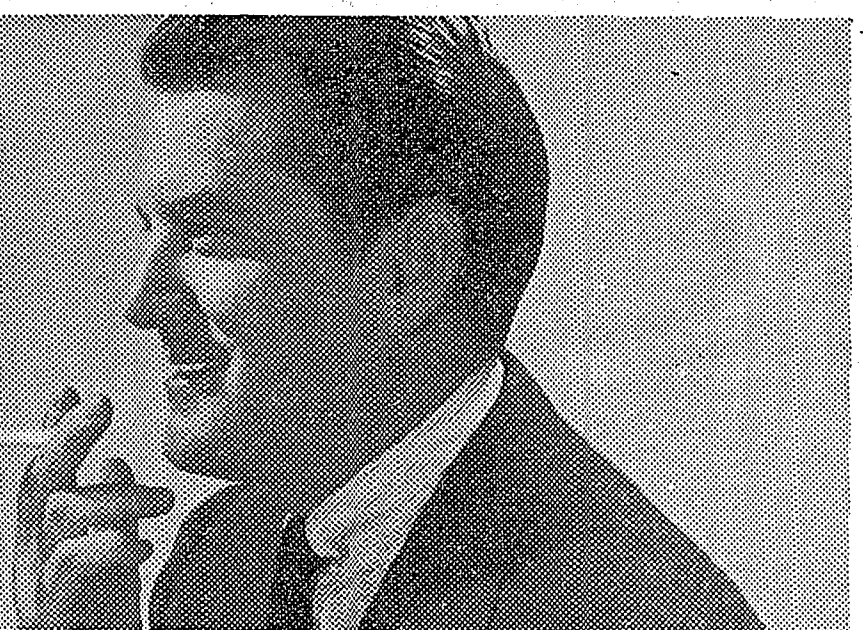
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Michael O'Shea

The cigarette tested and approved by 30
years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

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The cigarette with a proven good record
with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly
examinations of a group of smokers show no
adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses
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"Chesterfields for Me!"

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The cigarette that gives you proof of
highest quality—low nicotine—the taste
you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular
2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

NE Colleges Fund Grants Colby Aid

Whether you realize it or not, part of the tab for your education this year is being picked up by a paper manufacturer in Maine, a steel company in Connecticut, a memorial corporation in Vermont, a machine tool company in Rhode Island, a cigar manufacturer in New Hampshire and a carbon black manufacturer in Massachusetts.

And these organizations are being helped by a container maker in Chicago, a fire-proofing manufacturer from Pittsburgh and 39 other corporations who realize that they have a very definite stake in preserving the New England tradition of independent liberal arts education.

All this is coming about because Colby and 22 other New England liberal arts colleges got together a little more than a year ago and created a new, cooperative organization—The New England Colleges Fund, Inc. The Fund became an active agency last fall.

In the past business has been interested in helping the colleges, but there has always been the question of how to give to one college without the implied necessity of giving to all others. The creation of the New England Colleges Fund has answered this problem.

How Gifts Are Shared

All of the twenty three sponsoring colleges of the Fund share in every gift. Thus, a corporation, by making one gift to the Fund, is actually helping 23 colleges. This solution has been received with favor by businessmen, and as a consequence, the Fund has made a start toward providing the colleges with urgently needed additional working capital.

From the colleges' point of view, one of the best features of this program is the fact that all gifts from business and industry to the Fund are unrestricted. This means that the colleges can use the money in whatever way will be of the most benefit. In short, business and industry have said, "We know you need the money, we know that you know where it will do the most good: here it is—put it to work."

Why Business Gives

The natural question at this point is: what's in it for business and industry?

The answer, of course, varies from corporation to corporation. Some look upon these colleges primarily as a source of potential executive talent. Others feel that independent liberal arts education is an integral part of unregimented American living and that its preservation is a necessity if there are to be thinking men and women in business, civic and public life.

Certainly the answers are not purely altruistic. For most businessmen an educated market is a better market. Others point out that unless private institutions are all kept strong, there will be the necessity for more public institutions (and as a result, increased taxes) as enrollments swell during the coming years.

Eventually, it comes down to this one basic proposition. The businessman, whether he is a postage meter manufacturer in Connecticut or a razor blade manufacturer in South Boston, realizes that maintaining liberal arts education as a strong vigorous component of American life is very much in the best interests of his company, his stockholders and his country. Contributors listed.

The businesses which are helping you this year by gifts made in 1953 to the New England Colleges Fund Inc., are:

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ery Wheel Works, Providence, R. I.; L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass.; Brockway-Smith-Haigh-Lovell Co., Charlestown, Mass.; Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.; Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield, Vt.; Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, Mass.; Carter's Ink Co., Cambridge, Mass.; Container Corp. of America, Chicago, Ill.; Crane & Co., Dalton, Mass.; Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham, Mass.; Dolan Steel Co., Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.; Donnelly Electric & Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.; Dunham Bros. Co., Brattleboro, Vt.; Electro Switch Corp., Braintree, Mass.; The Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass.; French, Shriner & Urner Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

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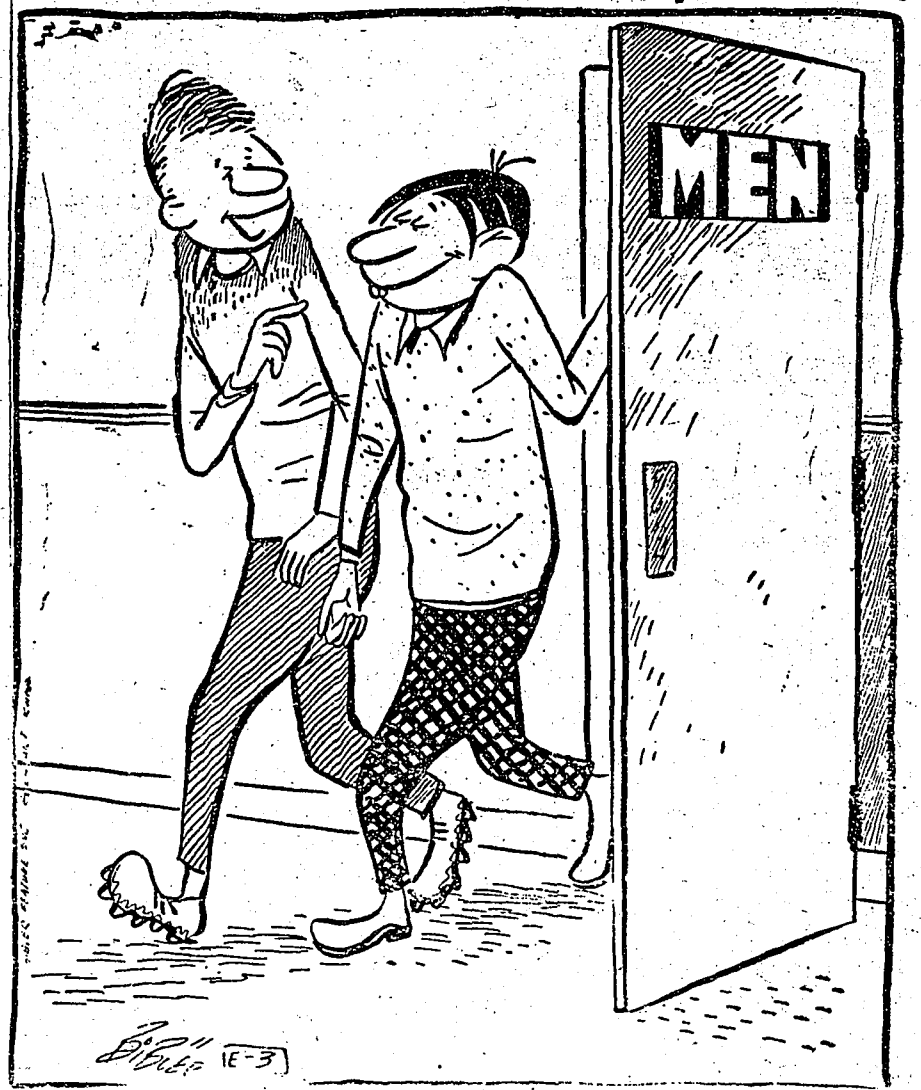
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I didn't realize that you could draw that well, Worthal — Ever thought of taking some courses over in fine arts?"

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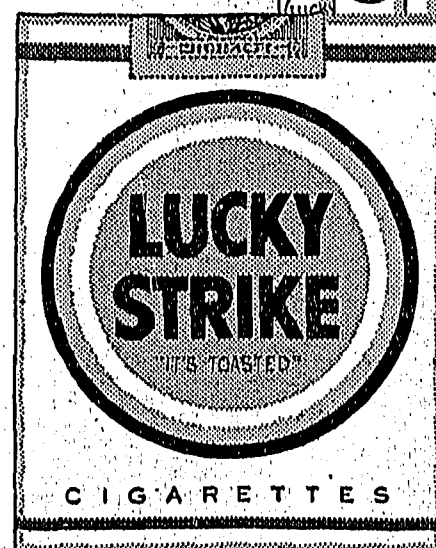
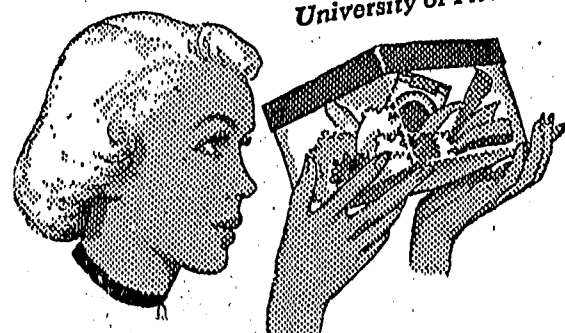
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Humility Prime Ideal Of Liberal Education

In "General Education in School and College" a report prepared by secondary school and university educators and published last spring by Harvard University Press, one chapter is devoted to the "Essentials of a Liberal Education." There the authors pause to describe their ideal of "the liberally educated man." The qualities possessed by this paragon of perfection provide a check list against which the liberally-educated alumnus, or alumna, may measure how he or she is doing. The quotation follows:

The liberally-educated man is articulate, both in speech and in writing.

He has a feel for language, a respect for clarity and directness of expression, and a knowledge of some language other than his own.

He is at home in the world of quantity, number and measurement.

He thinks rationally, logically, objectively, and knows the difference between fact and opinion. When the occasion demands, however, his thought is imaginative and creative, rather than logical.

He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty.

His mind is flexible, and adaptable, curious and independent.

He knows a good deal about the

world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which he is a part, but he is never merely "well-informed."

He can use what he knows with judgement and discrimination.

He thinks of his business or profession, his family life and his avocations as parts of a larger whole, parts of a purpose which he has made his own. Whether making a professional or a personal decision, he acts with maturity, balance and perspective, which comes ultimately from his knowledge of other persons, other problems, other times and places.

He has convictions which are reasoned, although he cannot always prove them.

He is tolerant about the beliefs of others because he respects sincerity and is not afraid of ideas.

He has values, and he can communicate them to others not only by word but by example.

His personal standards are high; nothing short of excellence will satisfy him. But service to his society or his God, not personal satisfaction alone, is the purpose of his excelling.

Above all, the liberally educated man is never a type. He is always a unique person, vivid in his distinction from other similarly educated persons, while sharing with them the traits we have mentioned.

Any person feeling that he has passed the test, no matter what the marking system, should bear in mind one additional qualification not covered above. The liberally-educated man or woman possesses above all, humility.

(Reprint from American Alumni Council, Nov. 1953, Page 26).

Color Flight In Excellent Review

Color Flight and equipment were loaded on a chartered bus for Boston last Saturday, with the intent of capturing the coveted armed drill competition trophy. Well, we didn't get the trophy but the trip we all felt, was worth while.

We arrived at Bedford Air Force Base at 5 P. M., where an A. P. directed us to the barracks in which we would stay. After stowing our gear and making our beds we fell in outside and went over the drill routine. By dinner time we had smoothed out a few rough spots and worked up quite an appetite. The Air Force chow was excellent and you were welcome to all you could hold. Even D'Amico had to say "uncle" and quit eating.

After dinner we marched back to the barracks and worked on our equipment. We wanted to look our sharpest and there was plenty of cleaning and polishing to be done. The barracks were spotless and had good facilities including soft drink machines and a television set. We turned in about 10:30 and slept well until, in the wee hours of the morning, a couple of well lubricated airmen showed up and started discussing the virtues of a mutual female acquaintance. It would have been alright if they could have just agreed that she was lovely and gone to bed, but they had to probe the subject more deeply, which created considerable commotion. All quieted down once more, however, and everybody went back to sleep until 6:30 A. M. when we got up for a good breakfast of bacon and eggs. After the breakfast there was church at the base chapel, and then an A. P. took some of the fellows on a tour of the base. We got a good look at B-29s and other bombers, plus some F-99, F-86 Saber, and T-33 jets. Dick Davis remarked that the cockpit of a jet looked like the inside of a typewriter. That's no understatement.

Sunday afternoon we drove to Boston to the South Armory and took part in the drill competition. We were all nervous after watching a number of fine drill exhibitions put on by other colleges and universities, but nevertheless we looked the best we have ever looked and everything came off to perfection. Sargent Ramsey thought the flight did well for itself and Colonel Christie and Capt. Dietz who came down to watch the show were also impressed. So even though we didn't place we gave a good account of ourselves, picked up some pointers for the future, and had an interesting and enjoyable trip.

LANGUAGE DEPT.

Continued from Page Four on the Colby faculty and knows that it will be a happy experience for her. We might add that it will be a happy experience for us, too.

Sororities Solidified

In an attempt to better organize the ECHO and to eliminate the somewhat "high-schoolish" effect of separate sorority columns, it has been decided to combine all sorority functions, social events, pinning and engagements in one collective column. Such a column may further emphasize the amiable unity which exists between the four groups.

Due to a previously planned article, the ADPi news will not appear in this issue. Henceforth however, all sororities will be included.

First of all we have some back news concerning Winter Carnival. With Sue Miller reigning as Carnival queen and the Tri Delt snow cupid taking honors in the sculpturing contest, Carnival was a profitable event for the Tri Deltas. The Chi Omegas brought their Carnival fun to a filling finish with a Winter Carnival breakfast held on Sunday in Women's Union for all Chi O's and dates.

The next few weeks will be busy ones for all the sororities. Thursday night hidden talents are to be unveiled as each sorority participates in the annual variety show.

Sigma pledges will soon be taking orders for cookies, cakes and brownies, home-cooked by Melly McGoldrick; and on March 12 a fashion show will be presented by the Tri Deltas with Sisty Restall acting as chairman.

Second semester finds several new pledges on campus. They are: Chi O—Vanda Mikoloski and Arlene Berry.

Sigma Kappa—Margie Lynn, Jeanne White, Nancy Hansen, Esther Bigelow, Toni Cuinci, Ellie Larned, Ann Cherry.

Tri Delt—Mickey McLeod, Julie Pullen, Carol Cobb.

Pinned: Joan Wentworth (Sigma) to Barky Boole (Phi Delt)

Engaged: Jean Pratt (Tri Delt) to Pvt. James Moody; Fay Bowman (A D Pi) to Dick Leerburger; Carol Farr (A D Pi) to Webb Anderson (K. D. R.).

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P & W Announces Spring Schedule

At a meeting on Sunday, February 21, Powder and Wig initiated the following to full membership in the organization. They have all accumulated 45 points for work in all branches of the theatre at Colby. They are Joe Adams, Alice Earle, Carol Bruning, Janet Early and Mr. Edward Otis.

Powder and Wig also announces its Spring schedule of productions. On March 12 the Congo, which was presented here in December, will be put on in Augusta as a part of the Community Concert series.

On March 18 Mr. Benbow's Shakespeare class, Mr. Jellison's theatre survey course and the Actors' Lab will unite to present Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

The April 16 and 17 production will be a repertoire program featuring theatre-in-the-round presentations of Ibsen's modern tragedy, Ghosts, and Wilde's comedy of manners, The Importance of Being Ernest, the latter of which will be again presented at Togus Veterans' Hospital on April 26.

The final production of the current season on May 21 and 22 will be Sophocles' Oedipus Rex, which conditions being right on the lawn and steps of Miller Library.

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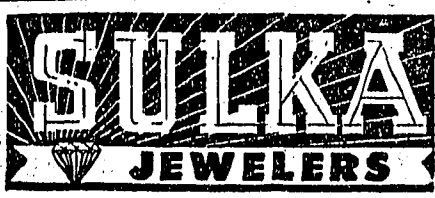
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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OPEN FORUM

Dear Editors:

A situation equally as disgusting as the apathetic mental stagnation of at least 85% of the Colby student body (5% are actually numb) is the similarly stagnated 10% group of self-proclaimed intellectuals. This little group of the elite (of which I consider myself a passive member) cries often and loud that there is no "mental stimulation" here on campus (even physical stimulation seems to be rather crude and unoriginal), that there is no "thought", no appreciation of The Fine Things. Yea, verily this little group doth protest, but beyond a few desultory comments on T. S. Eliot, some rather vague generalizations on Tolstoy, Art (with a capital A), and Beri-beri (this last to exhibit their wide range of knowledge), there are heard only the sounds of supercilious wailing.

It's a rather pathetic situation.

Here's a group of relatively intelligent people (i.e., intelligent in an intellectual and artistic sense) who recognize their own intelligence (or do they simply recognize the rest of Colby's unintelligence?) and who loudly proclaim; "My God, look how *stupid* everybody else is!" What could possibly be more stupid than *this* attitude?

This group, in its efforts to be mature, adult and mentally sophisticated, succeeds only in being childishly hypercritical, supremely disdainful and rather ridiculous. There's no action! They don't do anything! (I am well aware that this is a case of the frying-pan calling the kettles "blackface".)

For example, myself: if I, instead of sitting here happily criticising and commenting snidely on an ineffective group, went out and up to the top of Miller Library, equipped with a loudspeaker, and read with maximum lung power, Rabelais' *Gargantua and Pantagruel*, I might possibly be doing the forces of suppressed intellectualism a greater boon. This is, however, a matter of conjecture.

The point is: does this little group realize its self-throttling position?? And, if and when it does, what is it going to do about it? I WANT TO SEE ACTION? (Dramatic sentence, isn't it?) Another question: does the faculty see the unfunny joke or is it in the same position? Or merely acting?

Passively,
ANN PROULX

RUSHING . . .

Dear Editor:

Rushing season has just come to an end and the male students are emasculated. Even the coed reflects the nervous strain over in the men's section of the campus.

Next year I believe the solution to illegal rushing "binges" and to a semester spent with more attention to "snowing" freshmen than to college studies is to have first semester rushing.

The advantages of first semester rushing are equally great to the individual fraternity as they are to the college. For the fraternities first semester rushing means diversified houses. It will mean less as tringent clicking in college groups. Rushing from the train will create less animosity between houses which should have community as well as fraternity pride.

The college is losing three weeks in the second semester by having rushing then. If rushing started during freshman orientation week the open smokers would be held early in the semester and the rest of the semester could be spent in more educational pursuits. Another ridiculous idea is the plan of submitting bids through the administration. By my plan of first semester rushing, pins would be given by the fraternity themselves.

If a house needs more than fifteen pledges to build itself to full strength, it should be given a chance to take in extras. Houses should only be limited by the overall number of sixty, not by class quotas.

To end this article I would like to say that no matter when rushing occurs, some freshmen get "snowed" and some of them make the wrong choice. However, I maintain that the confusion is equal, whether rushing is first or second semester. The freshman is sold and confused just as much in the first two weeks as he is five months later in the second semester.

A Friend.

Grassguth Plays Chess Blindfolded

By Lois Latimer

It all started with an auto accident — Carl Grassguth's chess career, that is. Now a member of Colby's '57 class, Carl, who arrived here from Cranston, R. I., started playing chess at the age of 12. His brother, who had been hurt in an auto accident, needed a means to pass time while in the hospital. Checkers proved to be a fine solution, but not quite! Carl always got beaten by his older brother. One evening a chess column in the Providence paper, written by Walter Suesman, caught the younger boy's eye. He proceeded to get a book on the subject and in two weeks had taught himself how to move the pieces. Having progressed thus far, he wrote to Mr. Suesman and eventually they became close friends. Carl would go to his home twice a week to play with him. Sometimes he would stay fourteen hours.

After six months, Carl thought he'd try playing blind-folded—just for the fun of it. He and his teacher used to play with each other without a board—carrying the picture of the game in their minds! Since then he has developed this faculty to the extent that he played against ten players simultaneously in the Hangout one day and won all ten games. Someone calls out the moves made on each board and he mentally visualizes the play. He then directs someone to move his pieces. Recently in a consultation game against Tony Glocker and Ken Haruta, the original position of their king was forgotten. Carl, who was blindfolded, mentally retraced the previous five moves and came up with the answer.

Chess as all other activities is highly organized. There are four classes, D, C, B, A. Above these in ascending order are: expert, master, senior master, grand master. There is one grand master in the U. S., eight senior masters, and approximately twenty eight masters. At thirteen, Carl played in a tournament in Providence for the New England championship. He came in 11th out of approximately forty contestants, three earning a Class A classification. It is his aim to become a master like his teacher.

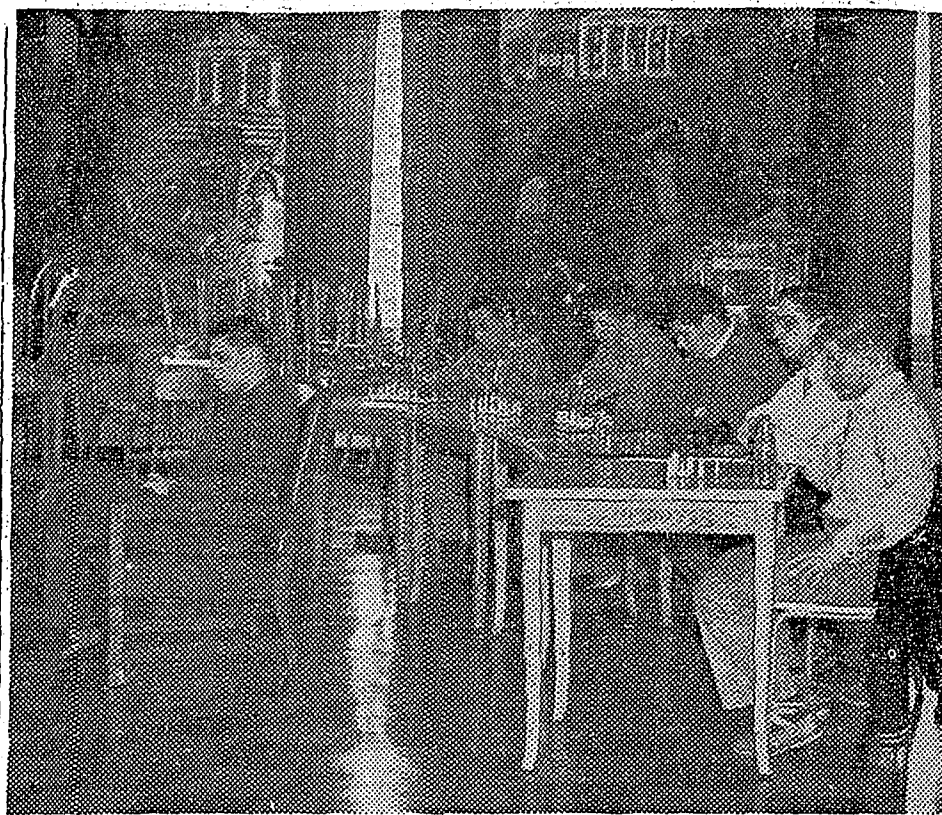
There has been quite a bit of interest shown in chess on campus. A chess class which would meet once a week early in the evening is being planned. It is hoped that interest will increase and eventually Colby will have an accredited chess team to compete with other colleges.

Lang. Dept. Hails 2nd Kellenberger

by Caroline Bossi

In 1946 Mrs. Kellenberger came to Colby as a teacher of French and Spanish. After three years of classes Mrs. Kellenberger exchanged the red pencil for a can opener. She found, that a faculty wife has all the pleasures of the campus without the worries of bluebooks. Mrs. Kellenberger has been active in the French Club and has also participated in other student programs. Once again Colby welcomes Mrs. Kellenberger back to the staff as she is now doing half-time teaching in Spanish for this semester.

Originally from Baltimore, Mrs. Kellenberger graduated from Johns Hopkins and received her Ph. D. there. Before coming to Colby she taught in South Carolina, New York and Georgia. In September of '52 Mr. and Mrs. Kellenberger left for Paris where they spent the winter. The theatre provided Mrs. K. with enjoyment for those were the plays which she had studied and taught and now she could see them acted for a French audience. Christmas



Karl Grassguth concentrates against five opponents in a little relaxing game of chess. P. S.—He won all 5!

Photo by Howan

An Eye on the Stage

By David H. Mills

Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, in Lorimer Chapel, Colby's Powder and Wig, in conjunction with the college's Inter-Faith Association, presented Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," directed by A. E. Jelison and highlighting Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. An audience of two hundred witnessed this second combined production of Powder and Wig and one of the college's religious groups.

The play is not particularly well suited to dramatic presentation. Its ideas and philosophies are too veiled in symbolism and abstract allusions to be obvious to an audience, or to this reviewer, at any rate, upon first hearing. Mr. Fry's intentions are indeed noble, as a close study of the play will reveal, but much of the detail needed to make the inner spirits of these fourmen, imprisoned in a church by the enemy, understandable and well rounded is not clear on so casual an observation. Mr. Fry's self-imposed time limit makes the presentation of so vast a theme very difficult. The fact that the dialogue is often cluttered with baffling, abstract symbols and clouded references makes ready interpretation of the more detailed philosophies quite impossible. This is not the case with Christopher Fry's more popular "The Lady's Not For Burning," but I might add that the latter is a rather witty translation from Petronius.

The characterization of the four men were well handled and showed the great amount of thought and dissection necessary for roles and a play of this type. Quent Peacock, as Corporal Joseph Adams and, in the dream sequences, as Adam, Joab, the Angel, and Meshac, had a role that was more obvious and easily definable than the others. His portrayal of the military man was firm and confident, well-suited to the character that is quite poised and self-confident in the world of military discipline but quite lost when there is no martial power to support him. His voice is pleasingly resonant, but, perhaps because of accoustical difficulties he was frequently difficult to understand. Fred Ashman played Pvt. David King and, later, Cain, King David, Abraham and Shadrac. His characterization of the insecure materialist was forceful and impressive, but the aimless shooting of the author confused this writer with a lack of purpose and no definite, tangible conclusion to the man's understanding of himself. The role of Pvt. Peter Able, and Abel, Isaac, Absalom and Abednego was played by Charles Barnes. Abel represents the idealist, the romanticist, and Mr. Barnes' portrayal was excellently suited to this type of character. His clash with the materialist through physical encounter as well as idealistic thought and reasoning was pointed and salient, well-developed, if not in logical dialogue, by actions and delivery. Ted Brown was seen as Pvt. Tim Meadows, and "God in Man" representing Man's conscience and a witness to the evils of Man. He was believable as the elder soldier and impressive as the stentorian voice of God. His closeness to the nature of Man and the universe was quite obvious, but his relation to the other characters was often cloudy and confusing.

The physical aspects of the play were nicely handled. The fight scenes were as well-staged as one could expect, and actions were natural and realistic. Lighting effects were competently handled by John Hager. Before-the-play music was in very poor taste, doing nothing to establish a religious mood. During the play, however, sound effects and music were quite in keeping with the subject and smoothly controlled by Ridge Bullock and Frank Done. Judy Clement was stage manager, and Anthea Eatough assisted Mr. Jelison.

was spent in England, and Easter of 15, she had attended school. It found the Kellenbergers in Spain. Of special interest to Mrs. Kellenberger was El Escorial which is located on a ragged hillside outside of Madrid. It is a monastery, palace, chapel and a museum in which there is a very interesting collection of illuminated medieval manuscripts. Mrs. Kellenberger add that Madrid, with its wide streets and many fountains, seems to be a prosperous city in spite of its political aspects.

From Spain the Kellenbergers traveled by car to Southern France. Mrs. Kellenberger had three specific points of interest which she wanted to visit. Grenoble where, at the age

Mrs. Kellenberger will be teaching a section of Spanish 104 and a senior seminar in Spanish literature. She finds it natural to be again Continued on Page Five

MULE KICKS



Last evening just before the talent show got under way, a group of young men gathered in a side room of the Colby fieldhouse for the purpose of seeing football movies. Football—at this time of year? Spring football to be sure. Nevertheless all eyes were focused on next September opening game with Amherst. Prospects are good. The Mules have eleven lettermen on the way back with boys like Co-Captains Dutton and Lake, Johnny Jacobs, Chick Marchand, George Dinnerman, Sel Staples and Barkey Boole heading the list. Add to this list such fine freshman prospects like Dick Krasnagor, Dave Fowler, Doug Gates, Jug Merriman and Tom Collins and you should get a pretty good looking team—at least on paper. At any rate football is far from dead at Colby, and next year should serve as proof of that. However, as always, only time will tell.

Getting on to events of more current interest, one can only conclude that winter is on the way out and so are skiing and hockey. Sad to say, not too much has been accomplished along these lines this year. Mr. Brown staged a game in Boston to help us get that new rink, but other than that not much light was cast on these subjects. The Mules were never on top, and future prospects are not good. What is needed is a little more enthusiasm on the part of student and higher powers alike.

March third and fifth are the dates set for the finals of the wrestling tournaments, and much fun is in store for all those who plan to attend. Sometime around the same date, bats and balls will start full scale operations in preparation for the Southern trip and, of course, the series. Somehow we always seem to end up with basketball, and that seems to be the point we have now reached. One segment of the sport which we haven't touched as yet is the inter-fraternity league, a subject which is at least of interest to the fraternity men. The Lambdas and the ATO's are on top right now with identical records of five wins and no losses. The DKE's have lost one game, but are still very much in contention. It should be a hot race right down to the wire with bumps and bruises for all. Good luck, boys.

The varsity ends up tomorrow with Bates, and a victory is expected. What does it mean? Well, it means a co-championship for us in the series, something we seem to have developed a nice habit of coming into. It's not usually a tie, but unless Maine's Bears can upset Bowdoin (this seems unlikely), that's what we'll have to settle for. I seem to remember saying something about Colby coming through a while back, but that's neither here nor there. The fact is they did, and we can all be proud of them. Say, wasn't that a fine game Wednesday and wasn't Dave Van Allen great? If games like that don't promote school spirit more than this column ever could, I'll eat this issue.

Mules Split In Week-End Games

Last week end saw Colby split their two games, losing to the U. of Mass., on Friday and winning over the Coast Guard on Saturday.

In a game that saw the score tied eleven times, the University of Massachusetts eked out a 58 to 57 win over the Mules Friday.

The tight game saw Mass. compile their largest lead with nine seconds remaining to be played as they led 58-53. Then Bobby Bruns, the game's leading scorer with 19 points, put in a field goal which left the Mules three points behind. Dino Sirakides was then fouled in the act of shooting and made good on both shots.

Sirakides, although entering late in the game, was tied for the runner-up spot for the Mules with Lou Zambello as both tallied 10 points.

Dick Eid, who scored the winning basket for the Bay Staters, shared scoring honors with Paul Aho, scoring 14 points apiece.

Tony Jabar played a great floor game, and Bobby Raymond was superb off the boards in addition to scoring nine points.

On Saturday Colby won its 7th game against 10 defeats with an easy 87-66 win over Coast Guard.

The game tended towards hilarity as the lads from New London, Conn. dropped their thirteenth straight game of the season without a win.

Lou Zambello, top scorer on the Mule squad, hit for 22 points, the best night he has had all season.

The Mules were never pressed and

led throughout the entire game.

At the end of the first period Colby was on top 25-15, at half time 41-31, and at the close of the third quarter led 61-46.

The Mules had their best night of the year, shooting wise, hitting on 56 per cent of their shots.

Maze Announces Mat Tournament

Coach Frank Maze may be looking ahead to spring football, but right now wrestling is in the spotlight. An all college tournament is to be held just as last year with points toward the Sprague Trophy awarded to the fraternities who are represented by the winners. The date set for the first bouts is March 8, while March 5 has been set aside for the finals. Seven weight classes are to be contested, and they are as follows: 130-138 lbs., 139-146 lbs., 147-156 lbs., 157-166 lbs., 167-176 lbs., 177 on into the heavyweight class, and the heavyweight class itself. To be eligible for these bouts a contestant must have had three workouts prior to his entrance into competition. These workouts are held Monday thru Friday from four to five-thirty P. M. All bouts will be five minutes in length, and, as stated before, points toward the inter-mural award will be awarded. None of this grunt, groan and choke stuff, boys—regular college rules will be observed in all cases. All those interested are asked to contact Mr. Maze and register. See you on the mats—

Hoopsters Drop Rhodie In Upset

The Rhode Island Rams, for a long time among the top basketball powerhouses in the East, fell before the onrushing Mules of Colby 78-67 at the Mayflower Hill fieldhouse.

The game was played at a torrid pace, especially during the last half, as both teams used the fast break to great advantage. At intermission the score was tied at 35 all.

However, the Mules enjoyed one of their best quarters of the year in the third period as they outscored the Rams 27-15. The Mules were paced mainly by Bobby Bruns who was at his best as he hooped in an even 20 points, Lou Zambello, who hit for 19, and Captain Tony Jabar, who in addition to scoring 13 points also played an outstanding floor game. Bruce Bradshaw (6) and Dave Van Allen (7) greatly aided the Colby cause as did center Justin Cross who scored 10 points.

For Rhode Island it was Dave Stenhouse, who stole the show. His spectacular shooting had the crowd of some 800 fans gasping time and again. His one hand pushes from anywhere on the court gave him 21 points for the night, 20 of which came from the floor.

Bernie "Slick" Pina showed great ability as a ball handler as he swished for an even dozen points besides.

Dribbles and Hooks

Bruns certainly deserves the highest praise after his outstanding performance. The Rams did not know whether he would set or drive in.

Zambello and Jabar also deserve high praise as both came through in the clutch. Zambello did a great defensive job on holding Stenhouse to only 21 points. Lou also has broken Ted Lallier's record of 121 foul shot successes. The star guard already has 138.

Powerful Frosh Win Four Games

Colby's Baby Mule basketballers had a very successful week end, winning all four games, which they played. Last Friday they eked out a 68-63 victory over Nichols Junior College in a thrill packed encounter at the fieldhouse. Charlie Twigg led the Mule scorers with 18 points, while John Fisher was close behind him with 15.

On Saturday the club had a rather easy time of it as they downed Ricker Junior College by a good 15 point margin. The final score was 80-65 with Twigg again the high man with a tremendous 27 point output. His closest rival for the individual honors was Lombard who had 12.

Prior to the Rhode Island upset the Baby Mules ran wild over Hebron. When the final gun had sounded, Colby had no less than 111 points to Hebron's 54. Eleven out of the thirteen men who played, broke into the scoring column with six of them in the double figures list. Toomey was high with 17, Webster and LaVerdiere followed with 14 each.

The four game sweep was completed with an 87-74 romp over the Bowdoin Frosh Wednesday. This was the first game ever played between Freshman teams from the two schools, and it was a fine victory for Colby. On Friday night the Frosh will travel to Ellsworth for a benefit game with the championship high school team, and on Saturday they will be at home for the season's final against Bates. The Mules already hold one decision over the Bobkittens.



Sextet in rare practice session at South End.

Photo by Stone

Bates Here For Final Tomorrow

Fresh from a recent upset over Northeastern the Bates Bobcats will invade the fieldhouse tomorrow night in an attempt to knock Colby from at least a State Series tie. Defeated in their last two outings with the Mules, Bates would like nothing better than to be the cause of Colby's first loss of the State Series title in the last four years.

Local boy, Ted Shroeder, will not be with the Bates five. This loss has been supposed to be a key to Bates' losses, but the recent upset is proof that although the Williams men have been hitting of late it is not out of the realm of possibility for them to throw away the title in tomorrow night's tilt.

After Dave Van Allen's showing against Bowdoin Coach Williams may have found the big scorer that has been so lacking up to date. The 6' 5" center put on a tremendous showing and if Bruns and Zambello are on it should be a rout.

At Orono on the same evening the two Bears will clash under very similar circumstances. A victory by the University could leave Colby the sole possessor of the coveted title. We don't like to speculate, but this fracas could prove to be very interesting especially after

YOUNG LEADS

Continued from Page Two
by a 76-66 score Saturday night on the Mules' home floor. Young was completely bottled up by the fine defensive work of Bobby Bruns during the first half and consequently had only 6 points at the intermission. However, the 6 foot, 2 inch forward ran wild in the last period after Bruns had fouled out, and when he did the issue was no longer in doubt. Young finished the evening tied with teammate Tom Lemonawicz for high scoring honors, with 21 points apiece.

From the Colby standpoint the brightest stars were Bob Raymond and Captain Tony Jabar, each of whom had 15 markers. The bulk of Raymond's scoring came in the first half, while Jabar was a big factor in keeping Colby in the game during the second half with his deadly one hand push shot. Raymond, along with Dave Van Allen, carried the Mules' load on the boards.

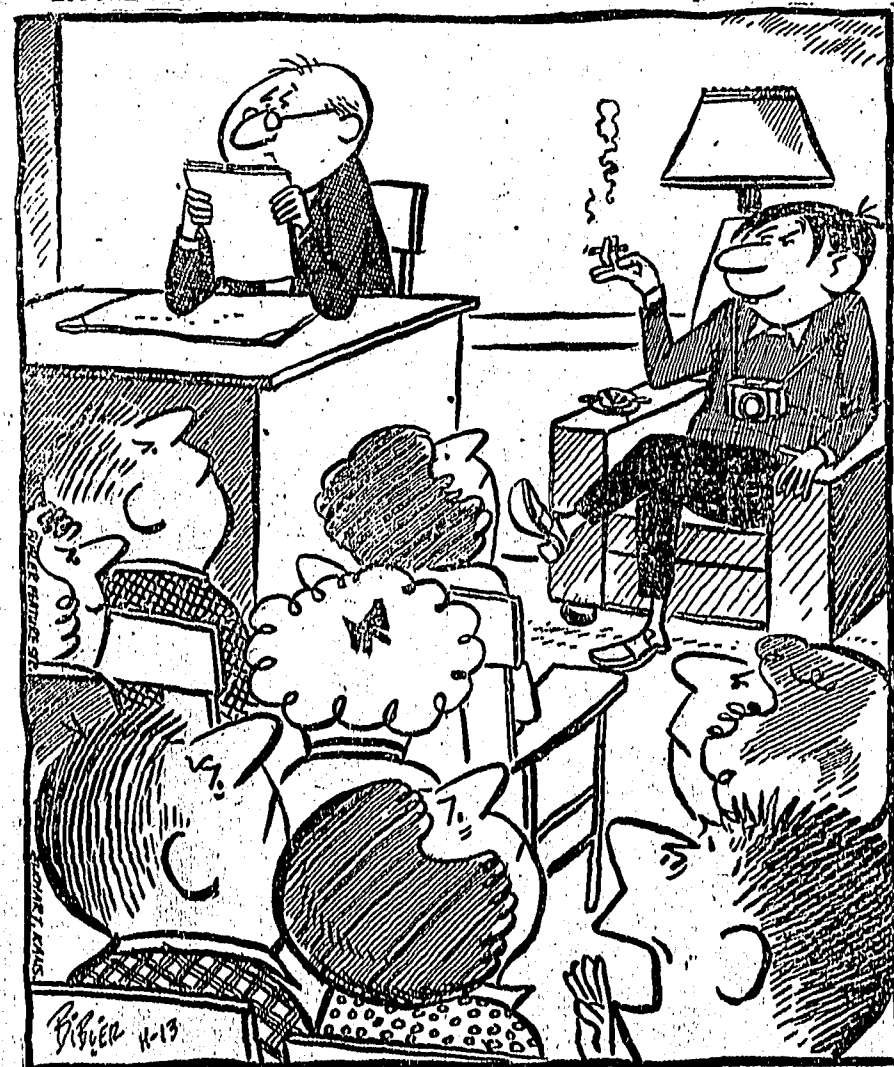
Others who contributed to the Colby cause were Lou Zambello with nine points, one a sensational set from half court as the third period ended, and Bob Bruns who had eight points in addition to his fine defensive play.

Maine's near victory over Rhode Island.

Freshman game will precede with the Bobkittens starting at 6:15 while the main event is scheduled at 8:15 as usual.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Worthal stumbled over Prof Snarf in 'Onio's' the other night—seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

DEAN ANNOUNCES

Continued from Page One

Jeffrey Cross
Melvin Dunn
Ezra Goldberg
Ben Hom
Lawrence Hoogeveen
Glenn Isaacson
Michael Israel
David Mills
Randy Peyton
Doug Rosefield

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

William Burns
Thomas Collins
John Durant
John Fisher
Thomas Glennon
John Hannon
Thomas Hinds
Peter Hussey
Richard Krasnigor
John Sullivan
William Timken

ZETA PSI

Anthony D'Amico
Philip Deering
Peter Doyle
Lynwood Graft
David Lordon
Lionel Mathieu
Harold Niederhoffer
John Shute
Jerome Ventra
Victor Ventra
Guy Vigue
Frederick Waldron

DELTA UPSILON

Charles Adams
Nathaniel Bates

Malcolm Blanchard
Thomas Brackin
William Chappell
Steven Dougherty
Warren Evleth
William Herdiech
Philip Ives
Brian Olsen
David Palmer
Robert Pettegrew
James Rogers
Charles Smith
Philip Smith

DELTA KAPPA UPSILON

David Clark
John Conkling
Gordon Daugharty
David Fowler
William Harvey
Austin Keough
Frank Knight

Eli Martin
Bruce McFarland
Peter Merrill
Malcolm Remington
KAPPA DELTA RHO
Bob Brown
Donald Dinwoodie
Arthur Engdahl
Glen Goffin
Richard Huart
Allen MacLean
Gautrey Musk
Jay O'Brien
Arthur Smith

VAN ALLEN AND COMPANY

Continued from Page One
tunes of both clubs took bad turns as several stars took the five foul walk. Libby and Fraser left the game for Bowdoin, while Bobby

Bruns took a walk for the Mules. The fact remains, it was Van Allen night at the fieldhouse and a new Colby star of the future was born. Dribbles and hooks—There were quite a few complaints about the refs, and perhaps a few of them were justified. At any rate they were equally bad for each side, and the game did not suffer as a result.

Bates tomorrow and it means the series. The Mules, who have made an excellent comeback over the past few weeks, should win it and make it four years in a row. It would be nice if we could all get down and say so long to Captain Jabar, who is the only one who won't be back next year—See you there!



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"PARIS PYALMATES"

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WATERVILLE**

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also

"Cave of Outlaws"

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MARCH 2 - 3

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"Ruby Gentry"

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