

DEFINITION OF LIBERAL TRADITION—
"We are against fundamentalism of all kinds and all kinds of mean-minded thinking that would make man less than he is."
—Nathan Pusey

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

BAND CONCERT
SATURDAY
MARCH 6

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 5, 1954

Newstand Price 10c

Drokur Arrives At Colby Campus

Colby's new literary magazine, **The Drokur**, has been sent to the publishers for issuance this spring. The aim of the magazine is to stimulate more interest in creative writing — both prose and poetry.

This is not the first time that an attempt has been made to formulate a campus literary periodical; during one year a mimeographed edition was published. However, due to student interest, **The Drokur's** will be issued this spring as a campus publication bearing a suitable cover and a good printing job.

The material used in **The Drokur** was submitted by the student body and selected by the student editors. The first issue they hope will be a stimulus to other students. The submitted work is chosen on its literary strength and its interest to the student body. Should it elicit enough interest this year, the magazine may come under the student activities fee next year.

The Drokur will be sold for 35¢ a copy; a five dollars subscription fee will help pay for the magazine. The staff for the new literary magazine follows:

Editor-in-chief, Barbara Brockway
Assistant Editor, Yvonne Noble
Editorial Board: Betts Aldrich, Nancy Fortune, Ann Holden, Erika Lind, Cynnie Webb, Doug Howard, Al Clapp.

Business Staff: Peggy Egan, Barbara Kramer, Walt Dainwood, Chuck Barnes, Candace Orcutt, Toni Eatough.

Faculty Advisor, Richard Harrier.

Apply by March 20 For Scholar Plan

Last March, a program of limited honors study for outstanding seniors was made a part of the College curriculum. The program is administered by the Committee on Senior Scholars.

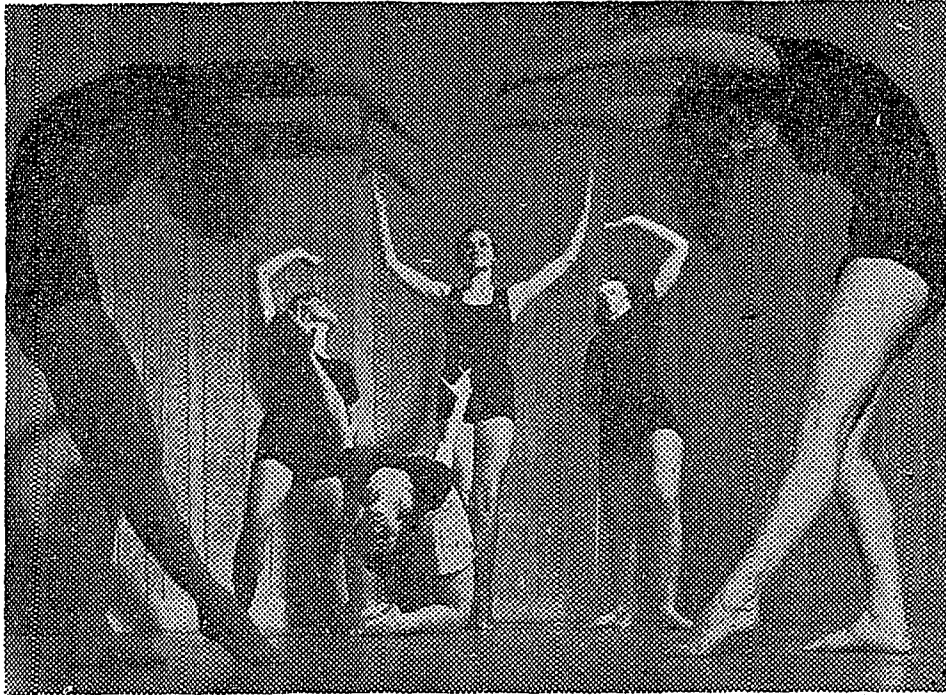
The Program:

A Senior Scholar shall pursue throughout his senior year a project of course of study for which he shall receive academic credit equal to two, two and one half, or three year-courses. The proposed program shall be selected by the student with the approval of the chairman of the department in which the student is majoring (or his adviser in the case of combined majors) and of the faculty member(s) under whose supervision the program is to be carried out. A description of the proposed program is to be submitted as part of the student's application.

The selection of a Senior Scholar and the approval of his proposed program shall include the committee's designation of the number of course credits to be allowed for satisfactory completion of the program.

In addition to the approved program, a Senior Scholar shall enroll in such other courses as will permit him to satisfy the graduation requirements of the College, with the provision that certain requirements for completion of the major may be waived by the department chairman of major adviser.

At the end of the first semester
Continued on Page Six



DANCE ON! Modern Dance Group in rehearsal for Thursday's performance

Book Collection Will Win Award

The Library Associates are announcing their annual book prize, given each year to the Senior who has, during his or her four years in college, assembled the best collection of books. This prize allows the winner to pick out his or her own selections.

The judges, appointed by the Colby Library Associates, are free to give their own interpretation of the word "best", but it is generally taken to mean, not necessarily the largest, or costliest, or newest, but best as a demonstration of the owner's interest and success in collecting books.

The procedure for entering this contest is as follows:

1. Each senior who wishes to enter his collection of books in the contest should notify the librarian to that effect.

2. Before the beginning of the spring recess, this year before March 26, the senior should place in the hands of the librarian a typed list of his books, arranging them by authors, alphabetically, with place and date of publication. No title should be placed on the list unless the book is physically present in the student's possession at the college. Also a brief paragraph stating your purpose and reasons for collecting the books should accompany this list.

3. Soon after the close of the spring recess, each contestant will be notified as to when the Board of Judges will call to inspect the books. No absentee books will be given any consideration by the judges, and their decision is final.

Announcement of the winner will be made at the May meeting of the Colby Library Associates, and whenever it is feasible to do so, the winning collection of books will be placed on exhibition in the Miller Library.

The prize, awarded in the form of books chosen by the winner, will be presented at the Recognition Assembly in May. Part of the endowment for this book prize was given by the Class of 1941.

All those who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualifications Test in 1954 should file applications as soon as possible for the April 22 administration.

Applications and information may be obtained at the Men's Union.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight March 8, 1954.

Band To Present Annual Festival

The Second Annual Colby Band Festival will be held Saturday night, March 6, with a concert of band music and a three hour dance culminating many weeks of hard work and practice. Those who attended the performance last spring acclaimed the occasion as an event which was highly enjoyable, both musically and socially.

Starting at 7:30, the Colby Band, supplemented by approximately 20 visiting musicians from Bowdoin, Bates, University of Maine, the local high schools, and several professional players, will provide more than an hour of stirring band compositions. Opening the program will be the four Maine college marches, followed by the Father of Victory March by Ganne. Then the 65-piece organization will render Handel's Royal Fireworks Overture and the Raymond Overture by Thomas. Ted Casher, from Skowhegan High School, will perform Hindesmith's Sonata for Clarinet. Also featured as soloists are Laura Neuhaus, a Colby freshman, and Joel Hupper, Bowdoin senior, who together will play Duet for Flutes by Loelliet. The program then continues with Handel's Largetto and the tone poem of Sibelius, Finlandia.

President Bixler will again this year conclude the program, conducting John Phillip Sousa's famous march, Stars and Stripes Forever.

From nine to twelve, Al Corey's orchestra will provide music for dancing to complete the evening.

Tickets will be sold at the door for the convenience of those who have not yet procured them.

What Your Stu-G Did 1st Semester

In accordance with a policy recommendation of last year's Student Council, the following is a report of Student Government activities for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year.

Executive Committee statement:

Your Student Government has attempted in the first semester to follow a policy of cooperation rather than antagonism with the faculty and administration. We have been criticized by some students in a few instances when they felt that some policy of the administration called for more aggressive action on the part of the council. However, we still feel that establishing a cooperative atmosphere is the best means of achieving certain goals of the

Continued on Page Two

Dance Club Gives Spring Production

On March 11th, the Modern Dance Club will present its annual dance production, titled this year "Dance-On". Unlike "Peer Gynt" which was presented last year, the program is varied, containing two primitive numbers, two duets, and a narrative adaptation of "Manhattan Towers."

In many respects the program this year is much more difficult and advanced than previously, allowing for more solo work and more individualized dance characterization. Leading rolls will be interpreted by Susan Miller, Carolyn Bossi, Al Packard, Carol Farr, Patricia Martin, Eleanor Duskworth, Elizabeth Gould and Thereas Fabik. The entire cast numbers about forty-five persons.

Tickets for the production are on sale now and can be purchased from any Dance Club member for 50¢. Curtain time is 8:00 P. M. on Thursday, March 11th.

Deltas To Show Fashions On 12th

Next Friday, March 12, the Tri Deltas will hold their annual fashion show. This year the theme is "Spring Notes", and the latest in Spring clothes will be shown.

Emery Brown Company is presenting the show under the direction of Allison Day. The Tri Deltas are sponsoring the style show in conjunction with the New England Home for Little Wanderers, and the proceeds will be given to that home. It is hoped that the plan will not only aid this organization but will also strengthen the relationship between town and campus.

The models are Jan Stevenson, Carol Dyer, Dot Seller, Dot Forster, Les Van Nostrand, Becky Small, Berry Wellerslieck, Jean Pratt, Betsey Burns, Barbara Restall, Mac McLaughlin, Ellie Jones, Ellie Gray, Mickey McLeod, Joan Billups, and Shirley Lincoln. For the first time in the history of Colby College fashion events, four of the men on campus — Bob Barnes, Bob Fischer, Tony Yanuchi and Payson Sawyer — will participate in the show.

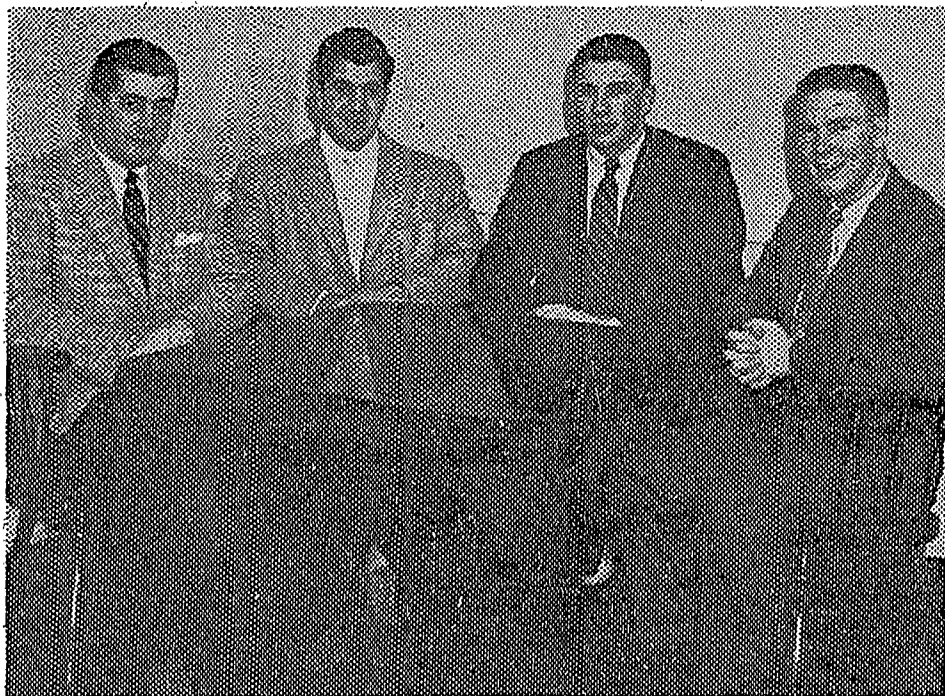
The fashion show will take place in the Women's Union gym at 7:30 P. M., and as an added attraction, one lucky person will receive a twenty dollar credit at Emery Brown.

Harvard Prof. To Speak Thursday

Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard, will give the Gabrielson Lecture next Thursday at 4:00 P. M. in the Keyes auditorium. His topic will be "Problems of European Confederation — How? When?"

Professor Friedrich was born in Leipzig, Germany. He has degrees from Marburg, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Heidelberg. In addition, he was awarded an honorary A. M. degree from Harvard in 1948. Coming to the United States in 1922, he became a naturalized citizen in 1938. During the years from 1943 to 1949 he was the governmental affairs advisor of the Office of Military Government in Germany.

Among the books which Dr. Friedrich has written are: "Constitutional Government and Politics", "The New Image of the Common Man", "Inevitable Peace."



New Class Presidents. Left to right — Bill Saladino, '57, Tony Yanuchi, '54, Charlie Macomber, '55, and Cliff Warner, '56.

Sherry Announces Class Officers

Last Saturday night, at the Senior Banquet, class officers for 1954-1955 were announced. They are as follows:

SENIOR OFFICERS

President Tony Yanuchi
Vice Pres. Harold Krieger
Secretary Judy Totman
Treasurer Arthur Rothenberg

JUNIOR OFFICERS

President Charlie Macomber
Vice Pres. John Dutton
Secretary Becky Small
Treasurer Jane Millett

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President Cliff Warner
Vice Pres. John Chatfield
Secretary Charlene Roberts
Treasurer Jean Pratt

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President Bill Saladino
Vice Pres. Janet Kimball
Secretary Ellis Shorey
Treasurer Toni Cuiol

SCA Will Show The Hidden Heart

The SCA will show the movie **THE HIDDEN HEART** at its regular meeting this Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M. in the Chapel. Produced in Hollywood for use by churches, the picture introduces the Wares — Father, Mother, Charlotte, and Phil. It tells how the family helps Charlotte answer some of life's deepest questions. A discussion of their successful search for comfort and security will follow the picture.

REPORTER'S BOX

JOHN DUTTON
LOIS LATIMER
HARRIET SEARS
NANCY HUBBARD
NANCY CARROLL
AL LINDSAY
VIRGINIA MORRA

STUDENT - G

Continued from Page One
Council. A case in point is the situation that evolved when the Men's Judiciary Committee was by-passed on a matter involving the local police. After several conferences with Student Council representatives which were cooperative in nature, the Administration reversed its position and turned the case over to the Judiciary Committee for a recommendation.

A major point in the first semester's program was the questionnaire concerning freshman hazing and suggestions for other projects. The freshman hazing problem will be turned over to the new freshman class officers for a recommendation, since they will be the ones closest to it next year.

Many of the suggestions for further projects were discussed by the Council and turned over to the various committees for action. A major proposal will go before the faculty next week — that of giving seniors, the responsibility of class attendance, removing them from the present out system. If approved, the proposal will go into effect next year.

Two major projects this spring will be a study of the men's dining hall situation and the conducting of Campus Chest week.

The following are reports of various Student Government committees on their first semester's activities.

Finance Committee:

The Student Government treasury has a balance of \$991.48 as of March 1, 1954. A major expenditure in the first semester was the appropriation of \$141 to defray the expenses involved in the purchase of

new uniforms for the cheerleading squad.

Aubry Keefe Women's Improvement Committee:

The committee investigated, upon request, the long delay in repairing the intra-dorm phones and reported them nearly completed.

The committee also reported the correct school time to be the switch-board clock. All head residents are to periodically check the dormitory clocks with this one. Any complaints should be directly reported to said residents. The tower clock can not be permanently corrected.

Kathy McConaughy Improvement Committee:

Some of the projects of the Improvement Committee this past semester included increasing the size of the bulletin board outside the men's dining hall and looking into the possibility of having washing machines installed in Johnson and Averill Halls. It was found to be inadvisable to install these machines there on the basis of previous experiences. The Maintenance Department also reported that it intends to install shower curtains in these dorms as soon as man power can be spared.

Mr. Jennison moved the skating shack to Johnson Pond and removed snow from the pond to enable free skating. He has agreed to check the time on all four sides of the tower clock more frequently. The committee also asked Mr. Jennison to check on the maid service in some of the dormitories as complaints have been lodged.

The Maintenance Department has been asked to check on the working order of the Chapel chimes; to give more time to the sanding and clearing of parking areas; to install more lights on the campus walks, especially the path leading from the library to Mary Low; and to do something about the drainage problem. It was reported that a series of re-landscaping projects are being planned to solve this problem.

The Improvement Committee has also requested that proctors accompany the campus policeman on room inspection.

Student-Faculty Evaluation Com. Envolving from last spring's Liberal Arts Convocation, the Student-

Faculty Evaluation Committee has this year firmly established itself as an important organ within Student Government as well as the College Administration and Faculty.

The Committee is presided over by President Bixler. The faculty is represented by one teacher from each academic department and the administration by Dean Nickerson and Dean Tompkins. The student representatives are Jean Cressy, Winnie Robertson, Stan Abrams and Roy Shorey, all members of the senior class.

The Committee has met five times during the first semester and the most recent meeting was held in conjunction with Dr. Green's visit to Colby. A greater part of the discussion during the first semester meetings was devoted to the possibilities of comprehensive exams at Colby and the question of when the major should be chosen. Both problems were discussed at the meeting with Dr. Green and his opinion was that the major should be chosen in the sophomore year if not later in the college career. He also stated that comprehensive exams are a vital necessity to a college education. This latter topic has been closely studied by the committee, and a report, drawn up by a sub-committee with Dean Tompkins acting as chairman, will be presented to the faculty at their next meeting for further study.

These two topics serve as a good example of the purpose of the committee — that of having a closer student-faculty relationship in discussing the academic policies of the college.

The meetings are held in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union and

Speaking Contest Slated For 5th-6th

On Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, the Montgomery Speaking Contest will be held in Roberts Union. This contest is for high school students in northeastern United States and attracts representatives from New England and New York state. The speakers give a preliminary speech and finalists are chosen from the group. The finals are at 8 P. M. on Saturday evening after a banquet given for all the entrants. At 9:30 the judges will announce the winners of the one hundred, fifty and twenty five dollar prizes. Both the preliminary meeting and the final contest in the evening are open to the public.

The judges for the final winners this year are: Judge Arthur Cratty of Waterville, Professor Ralph of Williams, Professor Paul Fullam, Mrs. James Poulin of Waterville. Continued on Page Four

Men's Judiciary Committee:

In the cases handled so far this year, the Men's Judiciary Committee has been successful in having all but one of their recommendations accepted by the administration.

The members of the committee have shown the utmost in cooperation. Continued on Page Four

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7:30 P. M. March 12

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Greek Gossip

Fraternity News

A. T. O. SNOOZE

An attempt to formulate a coherent, clear, and meaningful column would place this reporter on the brink of house chastisement, so the trend will continue as previous.

It is rumored that the "Fat Gan" has sent to Syria for a shipment of "grease sticks" for his wrestling engagement with Captain "How You Fixed For Blades" Dutton.

Before we continue further into the realm of fantasy, I must apologize to Seldon Staples and Aubrey Keef who asked me if they could

in any possible way be recognized in this week's Snooze. There is no room, boys. Sorry!

Louie's girl was here for the week end. In case you haven't seen her, she is about 5', 8", dark hair—Oh, what's the use? You wouldn't believe me anyway.

Hello, Dave Rollins. Bet you didn't think you would get into the Snooze this week. You can never tell when you'll get in. Just last week they mentioned Tom Davis' name twice.

Everyone has a crew cut. We think Chick has the shortest one. He's kind of cute, anyway.

Tom Collins' claims Dave Roberts really uses his head while playing ping pong. That adds up to two paddles for Dave.

Ainsworth has been acting rather strange lately. A little research has proven that he is condensing a novel composed of you guessed it—"Minotisms."

Well, this is Howdy Doody, sign-

ing off for this week. Perhaps, for ever after this column has been published.

Bye! Bye!

DEKE NEWS

Now that the hectic rushing season is officially over for 1945, DKE would like to extend a welcoming hand to our new pledges:

Dave Clark
John "Casper" Conkling
Mike Dougherty
David Fowler
Bill Harvey
Austin Keough
Fritz Knight
Eli "Marty" Martin
Bruce McFarland
Pete Merrill
"Mac" Remington

Several of the smaller brothers are extremely happy about the addition of Marty "5 foot" Martin. Ken, Brownie, Schulty, and Tatlock feel like giants now.

The DKE jazz band, which made its public debut last Thursday night at the Talent Show, is working on several new numbers at practices on Thursday and Saturday night (late). Some of the more stellar artists in the combo are Fritz "Tuz-

WHAT'S DOING IN SORORITIES

zy Lips" Knight playing a cool trombone, "Screechin Pete" French, the Millinocket trumpet virtuoso, Lefty "Drum Buster" Carver, "Drowsy Peter" Merrill, the originator, and so far as we know the sole practitioner of the "paniosack," and last but not least, Derry "Who Stole My New Reed" Tatlock on the saxophone. Together, they comprise the noisiest, jazziest and most versatile outfit ever told to quiet down so the house mother could sleep—no digs, Mrs. Towle. And speaking of the Talent Show, we would all like to commend Ronnie on his excellent swan dive exhibition, which momentarily stole the show.

Our basketball team is now tied for second place with a 6-1 record after beating the Zetes last Saturday.

This Wednesday's game with the first-place ATO's would be a deciding factor.

In closing we would like to pre-

Through Thursday night's Talent Show, and Saturday and Sunday's Pan-hellenic Playdays, an aimable competitive spirit was kindled among the sororities this week.

The Chi Omegas are to be congratulated on their prize-winning interpretation of that high caloric country, Candyland. The Tri Deltas express deep gratitude to Marg Grant for all the time and effort that she devoted in directing their skit. Also, thanks to Bart Duer from the Chi O's for planning the entertainment.

For displaying their athletic superiority, the Sigma Kappas were deservedly awarded the Pan Hellenic Playday cup on Sunday. Playday actually includes two days. Saturday was filled with a relaxing schedule of basketball, volleyball, badminton, bridge and carasta. An afternoon play-off basketball game on Sunday between the Chi Omegas and the Tri Deltas followed by an appetizing picnic supper brought the playday to a satisfying finish.

New officers were recently elected to direct next year's activities in Chi O and Tri Delta. Congratulations to the following:

CHI OMEGA—President, Carol MacIver; Vice President, Nan Irons; Secretary, Sandy McCurdy; Treasurer, Lynn Brooks; Pledge Delegate, Jane Collins; Rush Chairman, Barbara Duer; Chapter Correspondent, Gwen Eerden; Recommendation Chairman, Nancy Henshaw; Activities, Joanne Sturtevant; Social and Civic Chairman, Anne Burbank; Personnel Chairman, Vocations Chairman, Julie Brush; Room Chairman, Jo Hayward; Song Chairman, Susie Whitcomb.

TRI DELT—President, Sistie Restall; Pledge Trainer, Ann Burnham; Recording Secretary, Becky Small; Corresponding Secretary, Berry Wellersdick; Treasurer, Ruth McDonald; Assistant Treasurer, Jan Nordgren; Social Chairman, Ann Dillingham; Marshall, Jean Hawes; Chaplain, Margaret Grant; Panhell Representative, Nancy Hubbard; Recording Chairman, Mary Dundas; Rush Chairman, Betty Cuthbertson; Service Projects Chairman, Mac McLaughlin; Publicity, Betsy Burns; Activities, Marcia Leland; Scholarship, Shirley Coatsworth; Librarian, Ruthann Simmonds; Historian, Joan Pratt; House Chairman, Rosie Crouthamel.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday found the following Chi O pledges receiving their initiation pins.

Heppy Reed, Dottie Clapp, Judy Corkey, Carrie Drignonas, Jo Hayward, Alex Johnson, Gaby Krebs, Judy Lowry, Barb Wyando, Judy Prophet and Carolyn Schwartz (Model Pledge).

"Spring Notes" is to be the theme of the annual Tri Delt Fashion show. The proceeds of this year's production, presented by Emery-Brown & Co., will benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers. March 12 is the date.

sent an anonymous poem:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
What's happening, Phineas,
'Tween "Bubbles" and you?
P. S.—"Dome" says he wasn't really.

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WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest *Aviation Cadet Selection Team*, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: *Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.*

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

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JOHN JUBINSKY

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THANKS, JAKE—

The ECHO would like to express its appreciation and congratulate Jake Peirson, Ski team captain, for his aiding the editorial policy of this paper and Colby College. Jake received a coveted invitation from NCAA officials to compete in the national championships at Reno, Nevada. As was determined in our initial issue we hope to reinforce the name of Colby in mind of the community. An NCAA opportunity is national recognition and the association of the college's name with the tournament should be looked upon with pride. This writer was elated to learn that Jake was going to compete, but dismayed at the news that he was paying \$200 of his own money.

We won't bring up the situation regarding last year's ski trip or the baseball team's opportunity for the NCAA baseball tournament. We are not directly concerned with why all these events have been hindered, because there must have been reasons. We would like to propose, however, that in the future more attention be given to such situations. Colby is a small, closely integrated institution. If

the ski team gains national recognition, or any other part of the community, should it suffer from lack of funds? In other words, let's not run this college on a competitive basis among departments for financial reasons. The financial success of one should be considered beneficial by the others—not looked upon with envy as is the case now! Success should not be considered in terms of gate receipts, but in its furthering Colby's name! C. M.

STUDENT - G

Continued from Page Two
tive spirit in all of the cases handled and have grown in maturity and insight through the valuable experience of having to judge cases involving fellow members of the school. It is hoped that before this year is over, the committee will be able to achieve four main objectives. One is the establishment of an investigation committee within the main committee staff, which will consist of two or three members whose job it will be to find out all the additional facts that might be needed in certain cases other than those given in a regular report from the administration. With the possible additional material given by this group, the whole committee will be able to judge certain cases more efficiently. Secondly, it is our goal to set up a filing system with small cards on each case so that a small amount of information will be available for further reference in cases involving a repeat violation. This was suggested a year or so ago and we hope to set it up this year.

Third, the committee hopes that it can, through its efforts, gain a better standing with the general student body, so that the students will realize that the committee is for their benefit and is not a sub-committee of the investigation.

Finally, it is hoped that the committee can be given more responsibility by the administration and thus aid the student body even more in the future.

Bob McAuliffe.

Infirmity Report:

During the past semester the college infirmary has under gone some changes, which it is generally believed, have been necessary for a long time. Under the capable supervision of our new head nurse, Mrs. Fortune, more thorough care has been given to students than has been administered in the past. The number of student complaints in regard to the infirmary has lessened and this evidence in itself supports the belief that our college infirmary has taken some strides forward.

To by-pass the actual health administration part of our infirmary, which is beyond the realm of student aid, many organizations on campus have aided however, to make the student's stay in the infirmary a much more pleasant experience. Above all, the I.F.A. is to be congratulated for its many philanthropic efforts. Also the infirmary committee has set up a temporary library containing both library books and books donated by the I.F.A. Also to be thanked are the various organizations which have contributed their aid in the past for such purposes as Christmas decorations.

Lastly, the health department of the college has announced that an interior decorator has been contacted and curtains will be installed and other interior improvements begun not later than the forthcoming spring vacation. This latter development is significant for it reflects not only the efforts of our health department but also the pressure brought about by an interested student body in helping to improve our infirmary.

Phil Kilmeister

Election Committee:

During October, the Election Committee arranged for the election of the Freshman Interim Committee, made up of three men and three women, and the election of two representatives to Student Council from each of Averill and Johnson Halls. It was also in charge of all college balloting on Student Government Constitution change, which is:

By-Laws

Article III

Section 2. The Social Committee. This committee, subject to existing college rules and regulations, shall compose and enforce the social standards to be followed by all college organizations and shall have the power to recommend for any violator thereon.

Changed to read:

—and shall have the power to recommend probation for any non-fraternal violator thereon.

Record Library Being Overlooked

Few students take advantage of the record library in the Women's Union. The library has a good Virola as well as a small collection of records which could serve as a basic introduction to classical music.

Music is an art. Unfortunately it is not a required course in this liberal arts college but through independent study, it gives the individual a great deal of pleasure as well as a broadening of his outlook. Music is written in linear form and combined with prose and poetry, describes a particular character or setting of a literary piece so as to give the listener a more vivid impression of the feeling behind the work.

Most students listen to music at least once a day whether it is played on the radio or in the dorms on a piano. But this popular music which we are most likely to hear is repetitious. It portrays mawkish lovers. Adolescents pattern their relationship with the opposite sex on this musical propaganda. At a college level popular music is still used to camouflage puppy love and for a psychological environment. Classical music stimulates thinking while hit tunes are merely a fad, a drug, a destroyer of thought and originality like cigarettes, alcohol and laudanum. Away from the coed limelight a student should try to be more precocious and to distinguish between art and trash.

I recommend for the music novice listening to Repigli and Debussy. Both composers are impressionists. One reason that a beginner would like the impressionists is that they will recognize the works which have been adopted by the sentimental orchestras of popular acclaim. Another reason for popularity lies in the fact that these composers have been specialists. It is easy to see that Debussy is describing water in most of his famous compositions.

The next class of musicians that would probably interest listeners would be the romantics, such as Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky. Their music is more intense and varied than that of the impressionists. Often the themes for their great works are obtained from variations of folk legends. The themes are heroic tales which are repeated. There is a plot structure which builds up to a climax and ends with

Continued on Page Six

Diudla Speaks On S. African Negro

On Wednesday evening, February 24, Mr. Bokisipo Diudla, a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary from Zululand, South Africa, spoke to the International Relations Club on the racial problem in South Africa.

The main cause of the South African government's attitude is the deep rooted fear that the eleven million negroes will overthrow the two million whites, who at present control all power in South Africa, said Mr. Diudla.

Mr. Diudla painted a vivid picture of the restrictions and regimentation of negro lives in South Africa today. A negro male needs six different types of passes to walk around the streets of a city, and is automatically put in jail if he loses one of them. Negroes without jobs are also likely to be arrested for vagrancy.

There is no direct representation for the negro as he is not allowed to vote, and there are very few chances of a rival party with a reform platform gaining power because all criticisms are vigorously suppressed.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editors,

After translating the letter presented to the Open Forum and finally concluding that it was an urge to the intellectuals to lead forth upon a campaign to bring to Colby a taste of much needed culture: this members of the disdained 85% (the non-intellects) felt it deserved some reply. Most of the students would appreciate any educational endeavor that would create some of that high culture which was considered so lacking — BUT if it means a pseudoistic patriotization by the intellectuals on campus, I personally must prefer to stay as stupid as I am. For the ignorance of the Colby campus is tempered by a redeeming quality that is quite admirable in many eyes — common sense. The pseudoistic attitudes adopted by many students have contributed to their subsequent "self-throttling position." Arty clothes, a false sophistication, etc, have all created the feeling that certain groups on campus are "too odd to join." If the so-called intellectual group sincerely wishes to contribute to our culture, they can obtain the co-operation of the campus by tempering their tendencies to a more rational level. If they do this, it will lead to a friendlier attitude, and I'm sure they will be amazed to discover how much the rest of the students really know.

Barbara Duer

Dear Editor,

To my knowledge this is the first letter that has been issued to your paper regarding the ROTC situation at Colby. I have noticed many minor disturbing items regarding the Air Force, but the climax of my convictions came Monday at lunch hour. Three officers wearing the letters OD on their arms stood at the entrance of the dining hall and stopped cadets whom they considered improperly outfitted, etc. In my opinion this type of action has as much place at Colby as a basketball game in the Chapel. If Colby wants to continue its liberal arts tradition, does it need military fear on Mondays?

The ROTC is a fine opportunity for many willing students who feel they are qualified for Advanced training. But the ROTC department is so out of place in this aforementioned occurrence that the community should react quickly. I hope I am not the only student who felt

dismayed at the action.

The ROTC already takes 18 semester hours from Freshmen and Sophomores. Can't they inculcate their discipline in this period of time? We all realize that military service has to be taken into account, but why should it pervade our college life to the extent desired by the ROTC? I am not a member of the corps so I feel free to write this letter. It's too bad my liberal arts companions are afraid to.

A Good Friend

Dear Editors:

I find it hard to meekly accept the classification of all Colby students into the three categories of (1) "out of it," (2) apathetic and lethargic, and (3) "spa intellectuals" who do nothing but passively criticize one or more aspects of college life. All Colby students are and should be treated as individuals. I do not think that as a whole the students can simply be stereotyped as fitting neatly into one of these three groups.

I do not deny that there are some students fitting into these categories. There are students who are passively going through four years of a "liberal education" and who remain in the memories of their classmates as simply "the boy (or girl) down the hall." And there are students who vigorously find fault with most of the aspects of college life but yet do nothing to remedy the situation except vociferously complain. However, I feel that for a great majority of Colby students that is not the story. If it were, I do not believe that there would be the enthusiasm or the turnout for such events as Dr. Greene, Religious Emphasis Week, Averill and Gabrielson lectures, and the many club meetings on campus that I have seen this year. I do not profess to be such a joyful optimist as to maintain that all students on campus turn out faithfully to attend all manner of functions and that all students participate in campus activities as much as they could, but I think that a great many students are concerned with aiming toward the goal of a liberal arts college of "being a well-rounded individual."

As for the criticism levelled at the faculty, I strongly feel that one of Colby's greatest assets is the informal and friendly relationship between faculty and students.

Anne Mandelbaum

Weeks To Speak At Bus. Institute

The 1954 Institute for Maine Industries will be held here at Colby on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27; and will have as its principal speaker, Sinclair Weeks of the U. S. Presidential Cabinet. Mr. Weeks is a Harvard graduate and a member of its Board of Overseers. He is chairman of the board of Reed and Barton Corporation of Trenton, N. J., and also chairman of the board of the United-Carr Fastener Corporation of Cambridge, Mass.

Presently head of the Republican National Finance Committee, Mr. Weeks entered politics as an alderman in his home town of Newton, Mass., in 1943. From February to December of 1944 he was a U. S. senator, then governor of Massachusetts to fill the vacancy caused by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. He did not seek re-election.

The purpose of this Institute is to promote cooperation and the exchange of information among business and industrial leaders. Representatives from wool manufacturers, textile industries, pulp and paper industries, Maine merchants, wholesale food growers and

processors and related industries will be present at this assembly. The general chairman for the Institute is Wallace E. Parsons, president of Keyes Fibre Co. Each of the participating industrial groups will have a separate sub-chairman.

The chairmen have arranged a program that has as its objective the specific interests of the sponsoring organizations. It will include, on Friday evening, a social get-together, followed by a dinner meeting keynoted by Mr. Weeks. Saturday morning, speakers particularly qualified in each of the five industrial groups will conduct panel discussions dealing with current and critical problems of their own respective fields. A luncheon meeting will conclude the conference.

SPEAKING CONTEST

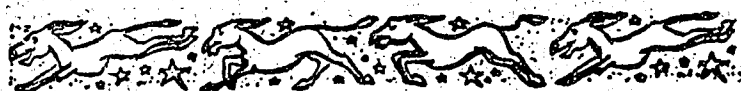
Continued from Page Two

villo and Professor Alfred K. Chapman.

Contestants deliver addresses timed within six to eight minutes and are judged on content and delivery. These speeches may be formal orations or informal addresses of any type, as much as possible the student's own work.

The college enters the contestants from Friday evening until Sunday morning. Professor Cecil A. Rollins is in charge of the contest.

MULE KICKS



Let's all take a few seconds out and say nice going to the varsity basketball team for winning the state series. It was a fine climax to a great uphill battle, and boys like Captain Tony Jabar, Lou Zambello, Bobby Bruns, Dave Van Allen, Dino Sirakadies, Bobby Raymond and Justin Cross, who were always there when the chips were down deserve a pat on the back. At a time like this one can't help but remember an article which appeared in the Bowdoin a few weeks ago in which the Polar Bears were listed as the state's best team with Bates second. Last week Colby's Mules proved that they were the best team in Maine and no two ways about it. With everyone except Captain Jabar back next year, they will be the best there is then too—Let's drink to that!

No sooner had the final buzzer sounded Saturday night, when a group of hearty workmen began to take the stands down and the floor up—reason—BASEBALL. Spring is right around the corner and Eddie Roundy's boys are going to be ready for it. Captain Stan Doughty leads a host of seasoned veterans, who should be very much in the running for the crown. Those who think back will recall last year's three-way tie between Colby, Maine and Bowdoin. The boys on the team remember it, and they'll be out to make sure that the Mules won't have to settle for a tie this year. Don Lake is back, so are John Jacobs, Aub Keef, Maury Mathieu, Charlie Windhorst, Art Eddy, Dick Beatty and Bill Wing. Add to this list such fine sophomores as Barkey Boole, Jim Jamieson, Don Rice, John Jubinsky, Charlie Morrissey and Don Dunbar and you have a very fine team in the making. Pitching will be the big factor, but with a little luck the Mules can win. All eyes are on the southern trip, which starts March 29, and that little adventure should have a big story to tell. Time will tell, so let's wish the club a lot of good luck and let them go to work. First home game is April 5th with Bates so mark that on your big, fat calendar.

Not too much else to gab about this week. Winter sports are fini, spring football is in motion three days a week, men are flying around the track chasing hopes of a good track season, and Lee Williams is making big plans for the winter sports banquet. All in all, things are running along like clockwork, and let's hope they continue to do so throughout the spring season. Of course you all can help by your presence, but then I promised not to talk about such trivia. What's that old quote about "go not asking for whom the bells toll, it toles for thee—skip it."

The whole staff of the ECHO wishes to take this opportunity to say so long and good luck to a fine hoop captain and a great guy, Tony Jabar. We'll miss you when the whistle blows next year, Tony.

Frosh Beat Bates As Season Closes

Colby's freshman basketball team ended its season on a bright note last Saturday as they walked over the Bates Frosh to the tune of 65-56. The win gave the baby Mules their thirteenth victory of the campaign as against only four losses — a very fine record indeed. The Mules had a fairly easy time of it, and their lead was never in danger after the first period. Their high scorer of the night was Bill Toomy who tossed in a total of 19 points. He was closely followed by Lombard who had 15. Charlie Twigg, the frosh high man of the season, hit his usual double figures with a total of 10. Forward Pel Brown also hung up 10 markers. All of these boys plus Shanks, Fisher, Webster, and LaVerdiere played good ball for the team and will be counted upon heavily in the next three years. Let's have a round of applause for the freshman hoopsters.

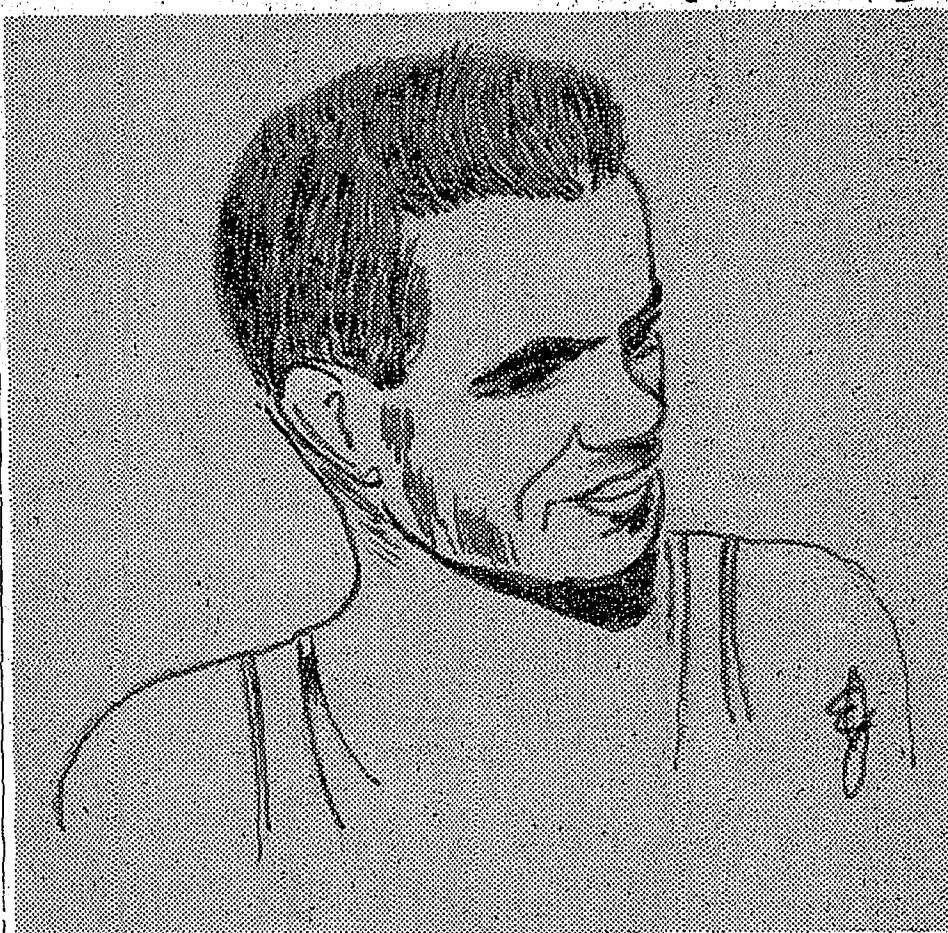
Williamsmen Take 4th Series In Row

By Dick Bartlett

Colby's valiant hoopsters won their fourth state series crown in a row and their fifth in six seasons as they rolled over the Bates Bobcats Saturday night in the field-house, 76-64. The win would have placed the Mules in a tie for the championship with Bowdoin had it not been for the fact that the Polar Bears were upset by Maine, 72-70 on the very same day. The victory was a fine one for the Williamsmen, and the series crown was well earned.

Although the undermanned Bates club was a decided underdog when the game began, they made the Mules work for the win and were never outclassed. They trailed by

Hail & Farewell, Tony



only three points as the first frame closed, but after that the Mules pulled steadily away and left little doubt as to the final outcome. Colby led 38-23 at the half, moved up to a 59-45 lead in the third quarter and finally won the ball game by the 76-64 margin. The loss was the eighth for Bates in series play as against no wins. They still have one game left to play with Bowdoin.

Bobby Raymond led the Mules in the scoring department with 23 points, most of them via the one hand push shot. Lou Zambello, Colby's new foul shooting king, was close behind him with 15 markers. Captain Tony Jabar, who played a fine game in his last appearance in a Mule outfit, tossed in 11 points, 10 of them during the second half. It was a good ending to the fine basketball career Tony had at Colby, and he received a loud ovation as he left the floor for the last time. All the Mules did a good job in bringing the crown to Colby again.

Spring Football Evinces Strength

Football is in the air once again as the Mules are turning out for spring practice. Coach Frank Maze has announced sessions are to be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Spirit is being generated already for the opening game next fall against Amherst. Led by Co-Captains Johnny Dutton and Don Lake, veterans such as Chick Marchand, Selden Staples, George Dinnerman, Dick Bartlett, Ralph Cuccuro, Adam Berluti, Johnny Jacobs, Nate Miller, Bob Bruns, Barkey Boole and Jimmy Higgins are rounding into shape. The team is expected to be bolstered by some fine freshman prospects such as Dick Krasnigor, Jug Merriman, Doug Gates, Tom Collins, Ron Rasmussen, Neil

Continued on Page Six

How
the stars got
started.....



Vaughn Monroe

says:

"In high school,
I spent all my spare
time playing with
local bands.

I had a lot to learn before

I could lead my own band.

I studied singing; eventually did
the vocals — and found that
the colleges kind of liked
my recordings.

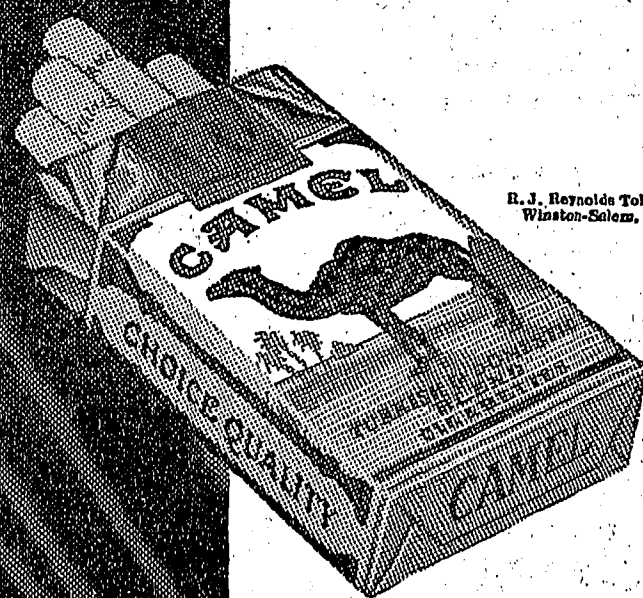
Been performing for 'em
ever since!"

for *Mildness*
and *Flavor*

Vaughn
Monroe

Popular Singing Star

I STARTED
SMOKING CAMELS
22 YEARS AGO. THEY'VE
ALWAYS TASTED BEST,
ALWAYS SEEMED MILDEST.
I THINK CAMELS GIVE
ANY SMOKER MORE
PLEASURE. WHY NOT
TRY THEM?



R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

START SMOKING
CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days —
see for yourself why Camels' cool,
genuine mildness and rich, friendly
flavor give more people more pure
pleasure than any
other cigarette!



CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Pierson Receives NCAA Invitation

Excitement ran high among the skiers last week as Colby captain Jake Pierson received a bid to ski in the N. C. A. A. ski championships at Reno, Nevada. He was the first skier in the history of the school to be so honored. Bob Irish, top man on the University of Maine hickory team, and John Marshall, who broke the Colby jumping record with a leap of 117 feet in the carnival meet, also received bids to take part in the meet events. After a short talk with his coach, Pierson decided that he would accept the bid and go to Reno. In the meet Pierson will be facing some of the best collegiate skiers in the country. Nevertheless high hopes are entertained by the Mule crew. Jake left for the meet last Sunday, and as this issue goes to press, he will already be taking part in the event. He will return to the Colby campus Sunday night. Good luck, Jake.

SCHOLAR PLAN

Continued from Page One
The Senior Scholar shall submit to the Committee a written progress report, signed by the tutor and the department chairman. The Committee shall then determine whether the

student's work is satisfactory for the work completed; however, if the work is deemed unsatisfactory by the Committee, this mark shall be final for the semester's work, and the student shall be restored to regular standing for the remainder of the year.

Near the end of the second semester there shall be submitted to the Committee a complete and final report, approved by the tutor and department chairman of major adviser.

During the senior year the Senior Scholar shall meet with his tutor bi-weekly or more frequently.

When notified of his selection as a Senior Scholar, a student shall be provided with a complete list of the "Understandings" which shall govern his work under the proposed program and which must be complied with as a prerequisite to the granting of academic credit for the work performed.

Qualifications:

Enrollment as a Senior Scholar is limited to students who, in September 1954, are members of the senior class according to the college rules on "class standing".

No minimum academic standing is set for applicants, but students selected must have demonstrated academic ability and shown promise of ability to pursue a program of independent work and investigation of the sort described in the application. Qualifications will be judged on the

basis of approval of the program by the department chairman or adviser, separate recommendations by the chairman or adviser and other members of the faculty, an interview by the Committee, and a review of the student's record.

Applications:

Application forms may be obtained from Prof. Combellaack and must be returned to him by March 20. All applications must be approved by the applicant's department chairman of adviser and tutor. Further details are on the application form.

Notification:

The names of students selected will be announced at the Recognition Assembly in May.

Committee on Senior Scholars:

W. J. Combellaack, Chairman; R. C. Gilman, Secretary; R. M. Benbow, J. W. Bishop, P. S. Bither, and H. B. Raymond.

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RECORD LIBRARY

Continued from Page Four

a conclusion.

Many unmusically inclined people are attracted by modern classical composers. From their work the listener may pick up the same dilemmas of his own age. The music is a lie detector for the century or a psychoanalyst's description. For the erratic tone of our age listen to Milhaud. If you want a musical interpretation of society's clashes, listen to Prokofiev or Stravinski for the crescendo and antagonistic notes.

But Bach, in his altruistic thoughts of man seems to sum up greatness. Spiritual contentment is difficult to achieve. Is the dream of our age. Bach subtly relates the spiritual with the unaffected strong faith of his age in quiet unbombastic musical compositions.

I began by praising the music library, but the library represents only the means to appreciate untangible thoughts. Words will never suffice to express music. To know music one must listen to it!

SPRING FOOTBALL

Continued from Page Five

Stinneford, Dave Fowler, Clancy Hannon, Jack Durant, Jim Landovak, George Pierce, Tom Hinds, Sam Graft, Rocky Lordon, Fritz Knight, Gerry D'Amico, and Mike Daugherty. Coach Maze also welcomes Bill Wyman, Jack Carlson, and Lee Mathieu to the team. Enthusiasm seems pretty high and foundations are being laid for what we hope will be one of Colby's most successful football campaigns in recent years.

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EVE: 85c tax inc.

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WATERVILLE

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MARCH 7th - 8th

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Susan Hayward

"SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"

Judy Canova

"SINGIN' IN THE CORN"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

MARCH 9th - 10th - 11th

Mitzi Gaynor

"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"

Gene Tierney

"WAY OF A GAUCHO"

Both Hits in Color

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

No guessing games with cigarettes
When Luckies are your brand—
A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke,
A taste that's really grand!

Phil W. Elder
Oklahoma University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

I've often been class president—
I'm called a real go-getter!
My brand is always Lucky Strike—
Why shucks, they just taste better!

Lillian Firestone
Barnard College

I've always heard that taste will tell.
And now I know it's true—
The better taste of Lucky Strikes
Will sure convince you, too!

Donald A. Bell
Creighton University

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CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!