

It took a heap of loyalties to build this college and its going to take a heap of them to keep it going.

William Millett

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. 57, No. 17

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 12, 1954

GABRIELSON
LECTURE
MARCH 18

Newstand Price 10c

Tau Delt, ADP's Take Top Honors

Pres.	Stand.	Stand.	Last Sem.	Ave.
FRATERNITY				
1	5	Tau Delta Phi	77.6	
2	2	Alpha Tau Omega	77.3	
3	3	Kappa Delta Rho	75.9	
4	4	Phi Delta Theta	75.6	
5	1	Lambda Chi Alpha	75.2	
6	6	Delta Upsilon	74.2	
7	8	Zeta Psi	73.7	
ALL MEN				
8	7	Delta Kappa Eps.	72.4	
		All Fraternity	75.4	
		Non-Fraternity	71.6	
SORORITY				
1	2	Alpha Delta Pi	79.8	
2	3	Delta Delta Delta	79.3	
		All Women	78.7	
3	4	Sigma Kappa	78.1	
4	1	Chi Omega	76.7	
		All Sorority	78.5	
		Non-Sorority	78.9	

Disney Cartoonist Will Visit Colby

The Camera Club has announced its tentative schedule for the second semester. Plans have been made for a trip to the coast for a photographic weekend in which members will attempt to increase their knowledge of salon technique. This trip will be prefaced by classes in both darkroom practices and the art of picture taking starting within the next few weeks.

Plans have also been made to have Mr. Day, an animation technician for the Walt Disney Studio, give a lecture to be illustrated with color slides. This talk, along with an all school photo exhibit, will end the activities for the semester.

Plough Speaks On Radiation Hazards

Interested in atomic energy or genetics or the atomic bomb explosion at Hiroshima? Come to the Averill Lecture, "Atomic Radiation Hazards for Future Generations", Friday, March 19, to be given by Harold H. Plough, professor of biology at Amherst College.

Born in New York City, Dr. Plough received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Amherst, graduated from Columbia University with a Ph. D. degree and has been on the faculty of Amherst College since 1917. During World War II, Major Plough served as a bacteriologist at the Lowell General Hospital at Fort Devens and with the Army Medical Laboratories in the Philippines in 1945.

Under the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Plough was assistant chief of the Biology Branch, Division of Biology and Medicine in Washington from 1951 to 1953. He is now consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission. During his term with the Atomic Energy Commission, he was in charge of experiments designed to test the genetic effects of the detonation at Nevada in 1953. He also visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki to inspect the work of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in 1952.

The author of many articles in the field of Drosophila genetics, he more recently wrote on genetics of bacteria and the "Bourgeois Genetics and Party Line Darwinism."

Friday morning he will speak to Professor Scott's class in genetics.

Prizes Awarded By English Department For Original Work

The English Department has announced its two annual English prizes. The first of these, the Mary Low Carver Prize of \$50 offered annually to a student in the Women's Division for an original poem of merit. The limitation to a woman student is by terms of the gift made by the donor of this prize. There is no restriction as to subject, and no specification as to length, but it is recommended that no poem be longer than three hundred lines or shorter than fourteen. The student must receive no help in composing or amending the poem.

The second prize being offered is the Gallert English Prize of \$25 given annually for an original piece of prose writing. This contest is open to both men and women students. There is no restriction as to subject, and "prose" may be interpreted to mean an essay, an article, or fiction, drama, or biography. No specification as to length is made and each paper must be written without assistance, either in first draft or revision.

In both contests each contestant must submit three neatly typed copies of each manuscript. Two of these copies may be carbon copies if legibly made with fresh carbons. Each manuscript must carry a pen-name but not the real name of the author; and the author's real name and his or her pen-name are to be submitted in a sealed envelope, handed in at the same time as the manuscript. A contestant may submit more than one manuscript.

Manuscripts may be handed to any member of the English Department teaching staff, or may be turned in at any of the English Department offices in Johnson Hall. No manuscript will be received after 1 P. M. on Friday, March 26, 1954.

Students may receive permission from their English instructors to offer, as part of the regular written work required of a class, copies of the prose or verse submitted in either the Carver or the Gallert contests. If such permission is granted and the student wishes to take advantage of it, he should indicate at the time of turning in his paper that he wished no comment on it and no correction of it, so that it may be used as original work in the contest which the student wishes to enter.

A pamphlet containing the text of Carver Poems which have won the prize in previous years is available on request. Requests and inquiries may be made to any member of the English teaching staff.

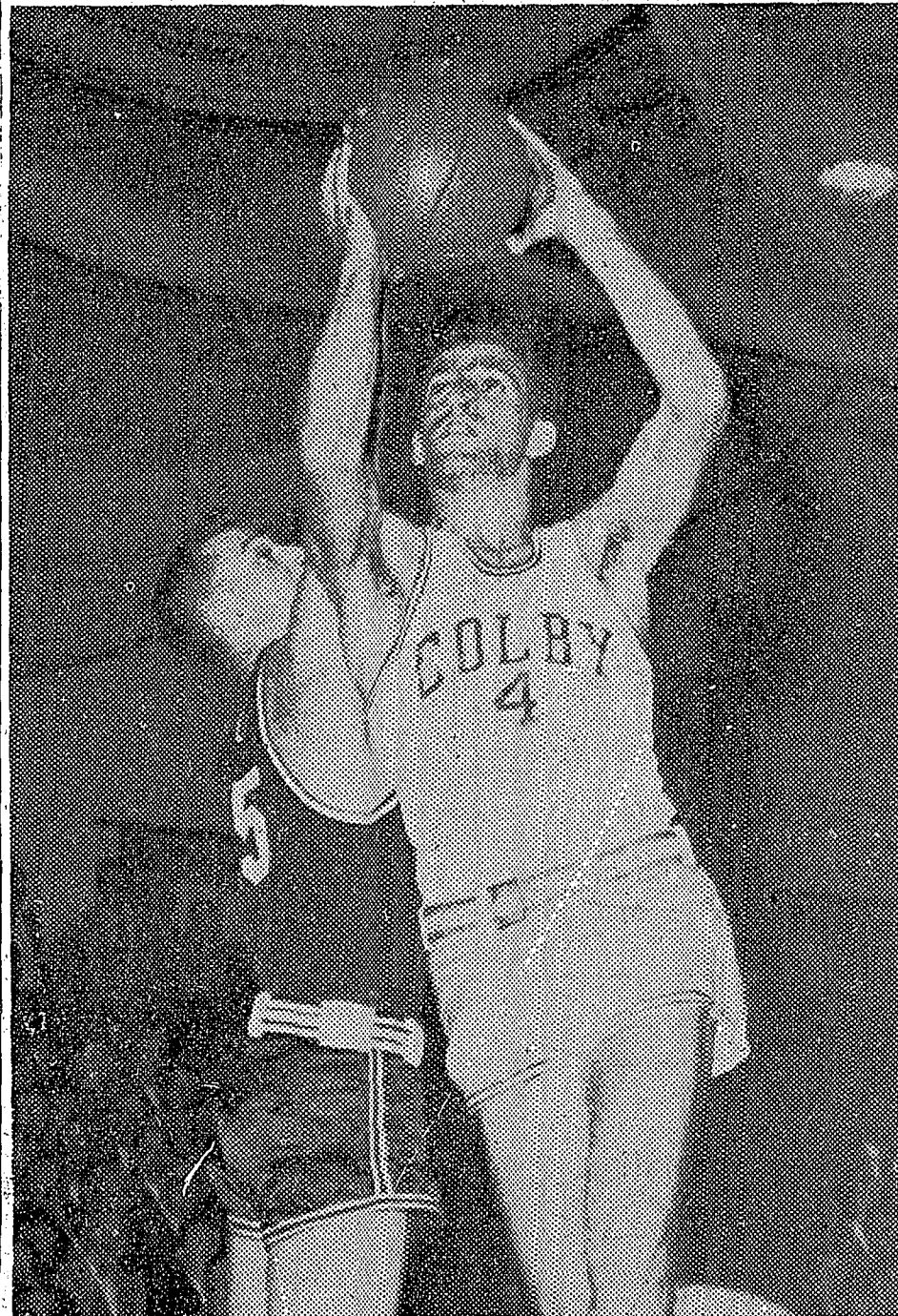
Announcement of prize winners will be made at the Recognition Assembly in May.

and that afternoon will meet with the faculty science division for luncheon. His lecture, "Atomic Radiation Hazards for Future Generations" will be illustrated with Kodachrome slides of the atomic bomb explosions and of Hiroshima.

Voting for the purpose of selecting candidates for the Condon Medal will be held outside the Spa between the hours of 8-12 on March 15 and 16.

The Condon Medal is awarded each year at the Recognition Assembly to the member of the Senior class who, by vote of his classmates and with the approval of the faculty, is considered to have been the best college citizen.

Zambello And Peirson Honored At Banquet



Lou Zambello, winner of Double Award at Sports Banquet Photo by Brynes

West Roxbury Boy Glee Club Plans Wins Montgomery Spring Schedule Speaking Contest

The Montgomery Interscholastic Speaking Contest, held in Roberts Union Saturday, March 6, was open to one pupil from any secondary school in the country. Each contestant delivered his six to eight minute speech in the preliminaries Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The contestants were divided into three groups, one in the Student Council Room, one in the "Hangout", and the third in the Alumni Lounge. The groups were managed by Nathan Miller, Peter Laraba, and George Rudolph, members of the public speaking class. The judges of these preliminary sections were Mrs. Gordon Smoth, Professor Berschneider, Mr. William Milton, Mr. Richard Harrier, Mrs. William Milton, Professor Gillespie, Mr. Kindlien, Dr. Anne Dunham, and Mr. Piper. At the close of these sections the judges chose three speakers from each group for the finals at 8 P. M.

Judge Arthur Cratty, of the City Court in Waterville, Professor Paul Fullam, Mrs. James Poulin, Pro-

Continued on Page Six

The Social Committee announces that it will meet for the remainder of the year in the Whitney Room of Robert's Union at 5:00 P. M. each Monday to go into effect immediately. All representatives are urged to attend, since only thru their attendance can an accurate social calendar be planned and maintained.

McKeag Elected Hockey Captain

Colby College's annual winter sports banquet was held last night in the Roberts Union with members of the varsity basketball, varsity hockey, varsity skiing and freshman basketball teams in attendance. The usual dinner was served talks were given and awards were made. Lou Zambello walked away with double honors as he was named the year's most valuable player and elected captain for the 1954-'55 season. Zambello, who hails from Somerville, Mass., was a standout for the Mules all season as he scored 336 points, 142 of them from the foul line. He was the team's high scorer and set a new Colby record for foul shooting. Basketball letters were awarded to the following:

Captain Tony Jabar
Lou Zambello
Bob Bruns
Justin Cross
Bob Raymond
Dino Sirakides
Dave Van Allen
Bill Rosen
Larry LaPointe
Tim Herlihy (mgr.)

The following boys received letters in hockey:

Captain Dick Beatty
Dean Berry
Charlie Brown
Jack King
Pete Laraba
George Haskell
Dick McKeage
Charlie Morrissey
Bob Sheerin
Bob Templeton
Don Vollmer
Harry Wey
Hank Cohen, (mgr.)
Continued on Page Six

Sadie Hawkins Coming to Town

BEWARE! MEN! BEWARE! March 20th has been proclaimed Sadie Hawkins' Day by the Tri-Delts who sponsor this affair annually. Highlight of the day is the Sadie Hawkins Dance held in the Women's Union. Girls must pay all expenses and buy the boys corsages which will be sold at the dance. A new event this year will be a Lil Abner Contest. According to Sadie Hawkins the rules of the day are:

1. Those gals what ain't got dates must not go in the Spa.
2. Gals what have dates must pay all day and no two ways about that either.
3. All men what have dates must have a corsage.
4. Gals fetch these fortunate men where they is living.
5. The happy day starts about the time the sun rises on March 20th and ends about 12:30 A. M. on that day.
6. No Dog-Birding.

Betty Outherson, General Chairman, has announced the following committees:

Dickens, B. Wellersdick, C. Peron, M. McLeod, Janice Thompson, J. Hawes, Corsages, M. Dundas, Continued on Page Six

WAA In Review Of Coed Tournney

The juniors won the inter-class basketball tournament with the sophomores coming in second. Members of the winning team are: guards: Mary McCullum, Kay Hartwell, Diana Reynolds, Ellie Small, Van Mikolowski; forwards — Alice Beale, Janie Whipple, Betty Knox and Mellie McGolderick.

At the close of volleyball season, three class teams were chosen from those who had participated in the sport and play-offs were held. The

sophomores came out the victors. The physical education ski classes met several times in the past weeks, snow permitting. Student instructors who helped to teach the classes this year are Lois McCarty, Les Van Nostrand, Jean Cressey, Pat Ingraham, Kathy Flynn, Gaby Krebs, Carol McIver, Betsy Burns, Barbara Armstrong, Barbara Kramer and Sue Delamater.

The badminton singles and doubles tournament will be completed this week and winners will be announced next week.

On February 26, the WAA held an open coffee at which Sophie Hadjigeorgiou showed her slides on Greek school life. Larry Walker headed the refreshment committee and a ski movie scheduled was postponed until a future date.

President Pat Ingraham and vice president Jean Hawes went with Miss Marchant to attend the Pen-

broke W. A. A. Conference in Rhode Island this past weekend.

This conference included delegates from thirty-two other colleges.

All extra hours to be counted toward WAA credit should be handed into Jean Hawes or the individual sports managers by this weekend.

REPORTER'S BOX
David Mills
Kathy Sferes
Shirley Needham
Jean Manley
Dick Bartlett
Isabel Rafuse

IT'S HERE
The latest and best Dry Cleaning process — The Miracle 3D Vitone Process — guaranteed
Brightness Odorless
Satisfaction

For all your **CLEANING, SPOTTING and FINISHING**

GO TO
LIBERTY CLEANERS
17 Summer St.

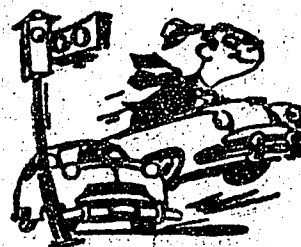


GIGUERE'S
Barber Shop and
Beauty Parlor
TEL. 680 146 MAIN ST.

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Order Your Colby
Rings Now
Colby College Bookstore

W. W. Berry & Co.
STATIONERS
170 Main Street
WATERVILLE MAINE

FOR TOPS IN CAR CARE
Lubrication Brake Service
Motor Tune Up Wheel Balancing
Plus Tops in Motor Oil and Crankcase Service
See Cook at
COOK'S GULF SERVICE
Tel. 8-3086 Across from Radio Station
"Downright Friendly Service is Our Motto"



Nurses and Dietician Wanted

Summer Camp Employment
Salaries \$300 to \$500

Write to

Dr. Alexander Marble
Joslin Clinic
81 Bay State Road,
BOSTON, MASS.

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

**SUPER SHIRT
LAUNDRY**
DRY CLEANERS

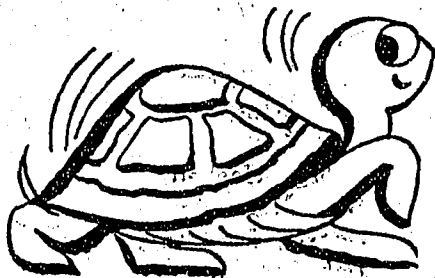
Bachelor Bundle Service

74A ELM ST. TEL. 1834

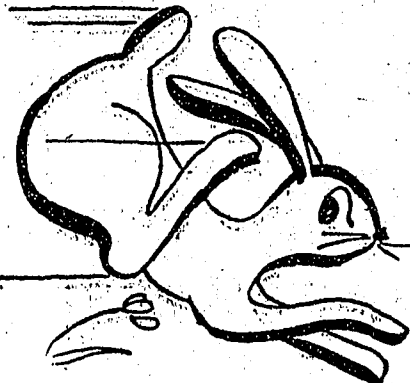
"Fleisher's"
KNIT-A-TIE KIT
Gift Box Included
\$1.69

THE YARN SHOP
5 Silver St. Opp. State

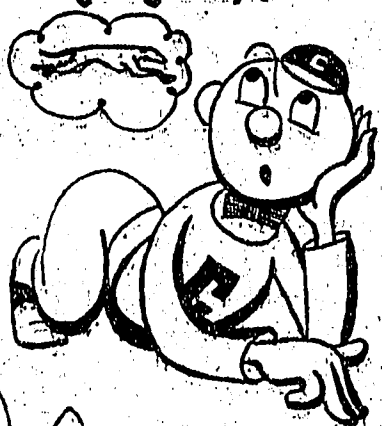
Sure as the tortoise...



fast as the hare...



and going Greyhound—



YOU save on fare!



**Home for Easter...
by GREYHOUND**

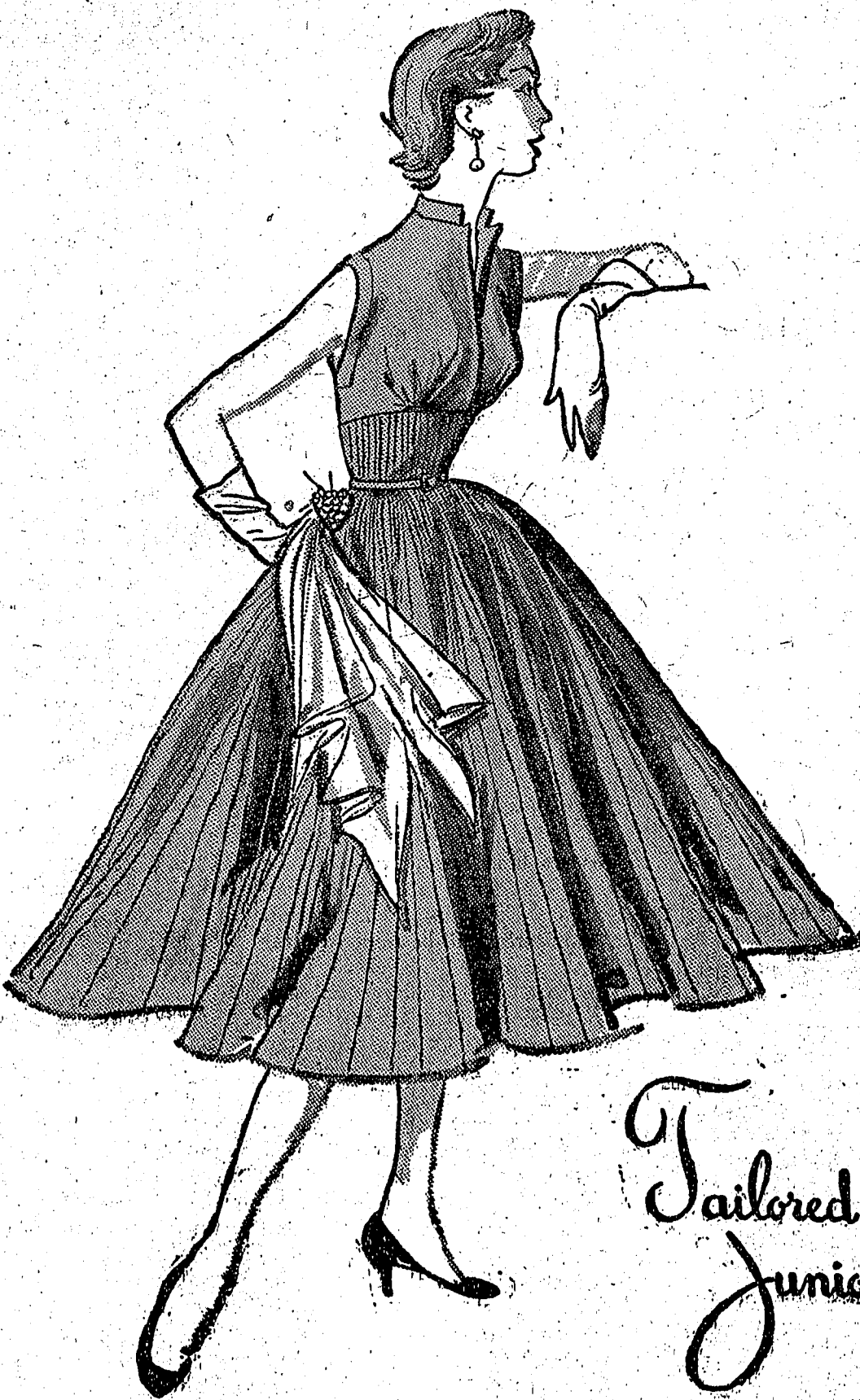
BOSTON, MASS.	\$4.95	BALTIMORE, MD.	\$14.95
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	8.55	CHICAGO, ILL.	29.50
CONCORD, N. H.	6.60	DOVER, N. H.	7.50
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	27.25	MIAMI, FLA.	39.04
ALBANY, N. Y.	9.20	NEW LONDON, CONN.	8.20
NEWARK, N. J.	9.45	SYRACUSE, N. Y.	13.88
PHILA., PA.	11.05	WORCESTER, MASS.	6.79
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	42.85	HARTFORD, CONN.	6.97
WASHINGTON, D. C.	13.90	PORTSMOUTH, N. H.	3.60

Plus U. S. Tax

Big ETRA Savings on Round-Trip Tickets

W. W. BERRY 170 Main St. Tel. 116

GREYHOUND



*Tailored
Junior*

YOU AND THE EMPIRE

A Fashion Conspiracy

Luster sheen broadcloth follows the torso line closely — achieves a flattering silhouette in this empire dress by Tailored Junior. The parasol skirt—a bouffant burst that originates in the minutely seamed bodice, accomplishes wonders with its flow of chiffon pinpointed to the hip with brilliants. Sizes 7 to 15.

Squire's

52 Main Street

Waterville

WHAT'S DOING IN SORORITIES

By Jean Pratt

Spring MUST be here, for what better sign of it can be found than in the annual Tri Delt Sadie Hawkins Dance? This event, especially beneficiary to Colby women, is scheduled for Saturday, March 20. Procrastination in securing a date may prove fatal, so perform your duty now! An added novelty this year will be the election of a L'il Abner by the women students. Who will be the honored man?

A. D. Pi Friendship Week honoring has kept the A. D. Pi's busily occupied for the past few days. The events commenced with a Black Diamond service for the pledges followed by a tea on Sunday. Monday was Clasp Hands Day and Tuesday, Blue and White Day which was climaxed by a Mother and Daughter Banquet. Loyalty

Day is today, Friday. Tomorrow's initiation of the pledges will bring Friendship Week to a close.

Honorable mention goes to the A. D. Pi's for placing 4th in the national Magazine Contest.

The following A. D. Pi's are to be congratulated for receiving offices for the ensuing year: President, Diane Reynolds; Vice President, Alice Beale; Treasurer, Rebecca Rowe; Rush Chairman, Judith Lawson and Elinor Small; Pan Hell, Patricia McCormack; Executive at Large, Eleanor Reig; Recording Sec'y Peg Nutting; Corresponding Sec'y, Betsy Keene; Reporter Historian, Joan Williams; Scholarship Chairman, Anne Mandelbaum; Service Project Chairman, Linda Burrage; Chaplain, Rachel Quinby; Guard, Janet Kilheffer; Registrar, Germaine Micharud; Campus Activities Chairman, Eleanor Edmunds; Social Chairman, Celeste Travers; Ways and Means Chairman, Carol Barton; House Chairman, Katherine Coon; Song Chairman, Barbara Preston; Refreshments Chairman Marilyn Godsey.

Pinned: Rosie Crouthamel, Tri Delt, to Dave Sorter, D. K. E.

Test Tube Mysteries



"Always loved to probe the unknown, so my job as secretary to the head chemist is made for me.... Katie Gibbs has the happy knack of matching the girl and the job."

Every year hundreds of college women use Gibbs secretarial training to secure the right job and assure rapid promotion. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave. CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior St. PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St. MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Greek Gossip

Fraternity News

ZETA PSI NEWS

or "Put On Your Walking Shoes"

A Pledge is defined as the lowest of the low, the scum of the earth, one who is always wrong, and one who is subservient to Brothers.

With this definition well-interred in our minds, we, the pledges of Zeta Psi collided with the weekend.

At one o'clock on Saturday, "we" ventured to Thayer Hospital to efface the work which our oh-so-godly Brothers had volunteered. We arrived back on campus about five o'clock after an interesting afternoon of work, fun, chow, and a trip through a pathology lab.

Our saintly 'big' Brothers asked us to be at the house rather warmly dressed at 12:30 Saturday night, if it were to our liking and didn't interfere with any previously made plans. P. S. BALD HEADS were to be the order of the day should we be unable to attend.

The rides which came off had many varied and interesting results. (Ask Knobby and Joe if you don't believe me.)

Jerry Ventra and Sam Graft were taken about sixty miles north and thrown out of the car amid huge snow drifts. They got back on campus late Sunday afternoon.

Pete Dolye and Vic Ventra came back at twelve o'clock Sunday with a goat.

Rick Waldren and Harold Neiderhoffer were taken out beyond nowhere and left off on a maze of dirt roads. Due to their prudence, lots of luck and the condition of Deering Jones, they got back comparatively early.

Rocky "soft guy" Lorden and Tom Roy came staggering across the campus about 8:30 A. M. Sunday,

waving a set of keys and babbling of a strange incident which wasn't exactly according to Hoyle.

Apparently, self-styled hard guys Lovegren and Dornish made the inexcusable mistake of trying to take seven pledges for a ride, Ha Ha. Having arrived deep in the woods, these characters asked a couple of pledges to get out. In the confusion, however, someone stole the car keys, and the pledges disappeared into the night, leaving the shaky pair gasping for breath. Off up the road were Phil Deering, Guy Vigue, Tom Roy, Jerry Goldsmith, Rocky Larden, Johnny Shute and Jerry D'Amico.

P. S. The car was retrieved the following day.

Moral — The best laid plans of Continued on Page Four

DIAMBRI'S

Excellent Meals for the Student at a price he can afford to pay Italian Sandwiches & Spaghetti Main St. Waterville

For 'plane and steamship reservations — Call 261

Walter J. P. Day

205 MAIN STREET

AL COREY MUSIC CENTER

RECORDS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DANCE BAND

For All Occasions

Admor
CLEANERS-DYERS

156 - 158 Main Street

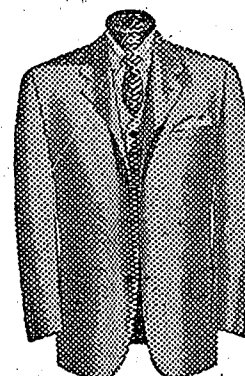
Gives the Colby Student

SHOE REPAIRING and DYING

Quality Service - One Day Service

For your convenience will deliver

SUPERB UNIVERSITY FLANNELS



Southwick \$65.00

Just arrived! Softly tailored, natural shouldered SOUTHWICK suits of fine flannel. In popular Dark Oxford Grey. Three button, single breasted with center vent.

Exclusive with The Store for Men and Boys

LEVINE'S

Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howie '41

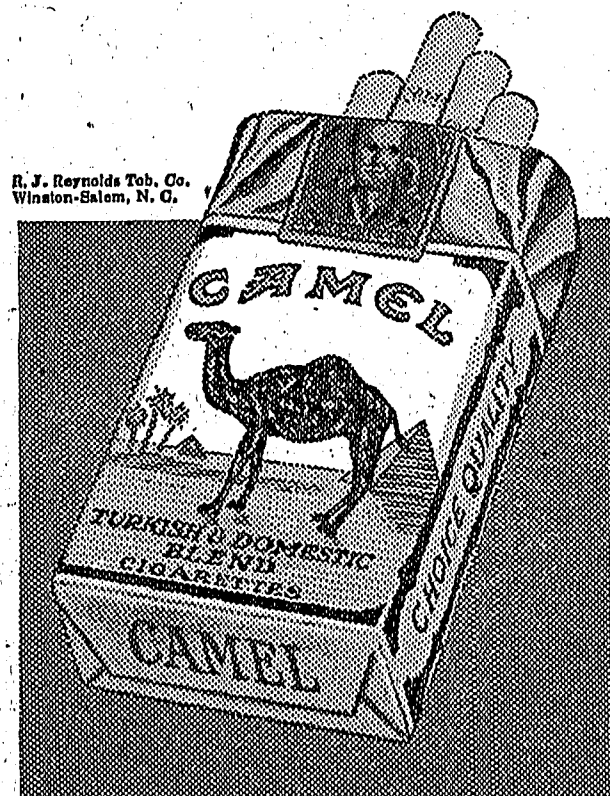


How the stars got started...



Jane Greer says: "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture, liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS AFTER TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS TODAY?



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Office: Roberts Union; Call 1954 Ext. 240

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

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

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

EDITORS
CHARLES MORRISSEY JOHN JUBINSKY

BUSINESS MANAGER PEGGY CONNELLY

News Editors — Rebecca Rowe, Nancy Cowing
Assignment Editor — Paul Christie
Rewrite Editor — Nancy Carroll
Sports Editor — Richard Bartlett
Feature Editor — Alfred Clapp
Photography Editor — Russell Stone
Ass't Business Manager — Nate Miller
Financial Business Manager — Ted Campbell
Advertising Manager — George Rudolph
Circulation — Jeanne Arnold
Subscription — Danny Yarchin
Exchange Editor — John Chatfield

GOOD NEWS

The students of Colby will be glad to hear that President Emeritus Johnson is out of the hospital and home again. We sincerely hope that our friend and benefactor will be able to be with us on this year's and many future Johnson Days.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

If you're expecting a tirade about a terrible situation from me this week, do not. Believe it or not I am happy. Colby has reached a point of harmony that has not been evident in the past. Fraternities are happy except once in a while when they take out their blue prints for a bar, beginnings of the honor system are popping up, the ice has gone, (?), Spring Weekend isn't too far away, well maybe a little, etc. Even the athletic and ROTC departments seem to feel that any inference that their part in the community is not functioning right does not warrant reaction. Complaisancy has become the by-word. Nothing like a complaisant college.

Pseudo Council

Once again the Inter-fraternity Council and the Administration have failed to agree on a vital decision. This time it was the controversial rushing problems. Last Tuesday night the Council met and by a majority ballot of 5-3, voted to put into effect first semester rushing. The rushing period, as decided by the Council, would extend until the first two weeks immediately preceding Thanksgiving as being devoted to open rushing. It seems that the Administration did not particularly like such a plan and promptly vetoed said proposal. Of course, the fact that the Council voted 5-3 in favor of it means nothing. The actual power of the Council is limited because it is a mere figure-head.

We feel that it is time the stu-

dents had a chance to say something. What good is a council that can only suggest? The power of suggestion is well and good but there is a limit to its effectiveness. We do not profess to know whether or not the proposal is best or whether another plan would be more effective. We question the right of decision! It is granted that the final decision must be one that is agreed upon by both factions but why should the ultimate power be placed in the hands of the Administration? In other words why doesn't a majority decision hold?

This paper is not concerned with the difficulties involved in reaching a decision, that is the problem of the Council. We are interested in a decision that is agreed upon equally by all, and one that will be indicative of a better policy than is now in effect.

FRATERNITY

Continued from Page Three.
mice and men oft go astray.

Respectfully submitted,

Boris the Bulk, Chairman,
Committee to Secure Justice or a
New Fraternity for Zete Pladges.

L. C. A. News

So here you are reading this column again. Evidently you have nothing better to do, but after this one you'll never bother to read it again and I don't blame you.

Wish to give belated congratulations to our new pledges—Roger Diekey, Don George, John Martin, Paul Foley, John Koehler, Doug Gates, Ron Rasmussen, Bird Bates, Tom York, Charlie Twigg, Reggie Van Gestal, Neil Stinneford, Bob Lombard, Will Laverdiere, Pete Nickerson. I know you all will think this is quite a motley crew and this writer agrees with you.

Our basketball team ended up second to a good A. T. O. team and we feel that we had a successful season.

Pete Krieger and Tom Ford each bought new rifles, and now stalk out into the bushes and blast away at rats. The trick is to get a rat to run into a can and then blast the can full of holes.

Dave Wayward is making his bid now after a long layoff. Good luck Wayward, you'll need it!

Siegs is finally going to take the Selective Service test. We know he won't pass but he likes the taste of the gum on three cent stamps.

Some pledges threw 'Ol Aches

and Pains' Shiebs in the pond which resulted in eight stitches being taken in Shiebs' hands.

Jim Jamieson spent a very enjoyable weekend in Hartland with "Bunny". They both enjoyed the poolroom and the games of Crazy Eight with which they passed the time in the "Garden City" of Maine.

In passing we would like to recognize Tom as the new king in the "tile walled toom" in the "pit."

Now you can see why I feel that you'll never read this column again.

So I remain your ex-writer who wishes you all the luck in the world and hopes that you'll never read this again.

Anonymous

DEKE NEWS

This week the warm hand of welcome and congratulations is extended to our two new brothers—Peter French of Millinocket, Maine, and Charles Borwn from Reading, Mass. Both boys are doing well after their initiation last weekend. Quote from "Sneaky" Pete, "All that work and they didn't even use it on me!"

Congratulations go also to Dave and "Rosie" on their pinning. It seems that Sorts was trying to capture "Mouse's" record of twenty-seven days, but he lost out by about four. Close, but no cigar. Nice try, just the same, Dave!

Well, the basketball team got taken to the cleaners last Wednesday by the A. T. O.'s. It was a good game, however, and was well

Spring

By Al Clapp

Spring symbolizes happiness, freedom, woods, outdoor smells, and love. This intrinsic feeling is caught by every walker. It makes the walker recollect other perfect holidays.

When I went to school, a pine-covered path
Lost its way in the Appalachian Range.

On holidays I preceeded on the slippery beds
Where green trees with branches locked, stopped sound.

Part way I ran, then slowed down, tired but pleased.
My strength was not as elastic as my joy.

Ahead, aturn in the path there was my cabin.
Branches, fallen trees, and ground in my refuge

Were all blended and attached to the structure.
There was a fireplace and chairs. Sturdy hall chairs, obtained from former masters.

Then warmth from a fire if it was cold, and cooking.
It was a challenge to warm the canned food,

To light the fire, to prepare bullion soup;
But the tasks were fun; it was a holiday.

We were free exploring the clean woods.
Not far from the cabin was a fast stream

Where icy water fell, and then swirled
At it ate at the ripe Spring earth; then spilled,

Leaping logs, cutting double roads to travel on,
And ever continuing from the crescent where I saw

The fighting stream. Where it disappeared a tree hut
Marked human efforts that were now deserted.

The boards were now gray from Winter's snows
That had beaten the fresh white wood to a morbit color.

The stream had many other attractions.
There were trout, very good to fry and not fussy.

There was a home made swing with one wire
That had run through it a piece of wood.

The wire had to be reached with a pole;
It hung over the gorge, and the traveler

Prayed that if dared into taking the ride
That he would come back safe. He would

Fall if the wire on the swaying tree broke.
There were rocks below. But adventure first!

The Spring and its warmth tested young men. They fought!
In the night they made love to their steady girls.

Spring was inspiration to the man to be.
played on both sides. Scott and Jake fouled out which made a lot of difference, but "c'est la guerre" as we say in French.

In closing, I have another short, anonymous poem.
Harry, Harry, quite contrary,

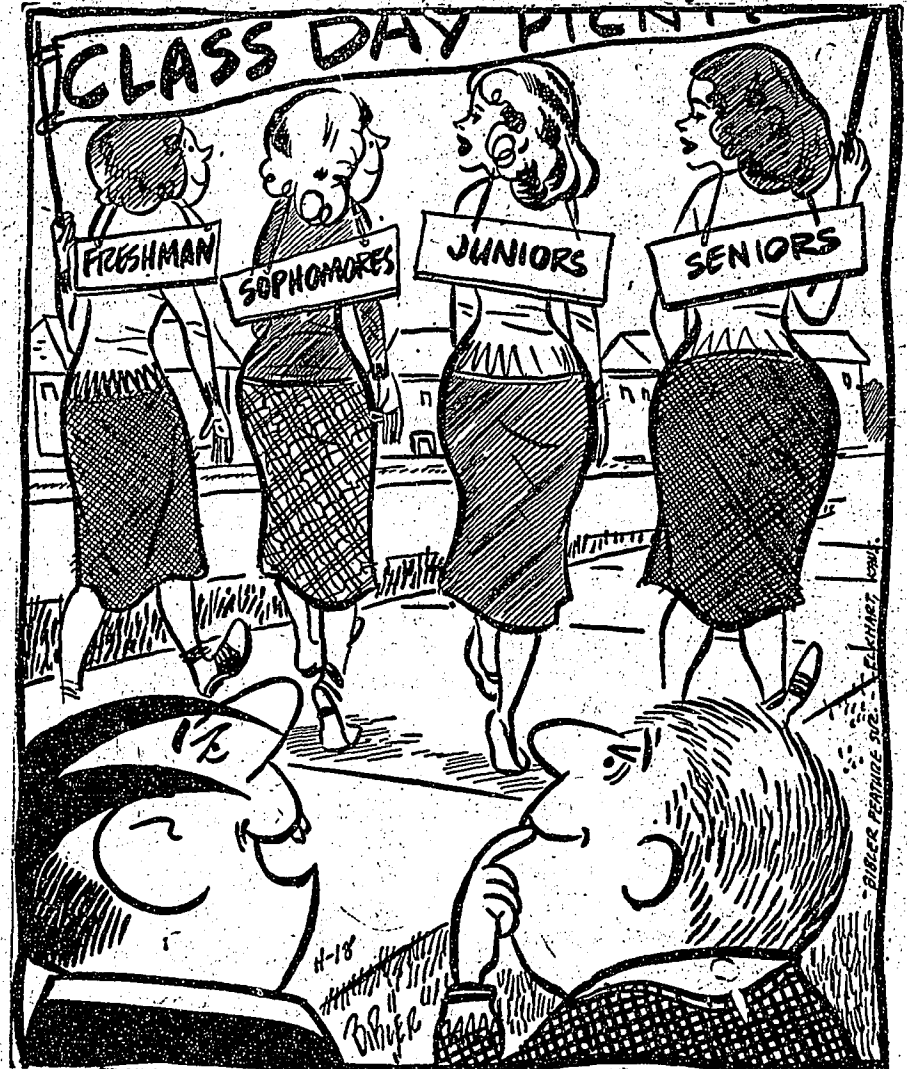
How does your harem grow?
With peachy trees and bumble bees, Oh! What a gigolo!

TAU DELTA PHI NEWS
After a much criticized AWOL, your author returns to enlighten you with bits of nothing from the Tau Delt House. The house has been overrun by twelve maniacs sporting pledge pins. Maybe this is the cause of the reville one morning at three A. M.

The Rembrant Boys spent a colorful afternoon Saturday ruining the Boys Club in Waterville. Everything

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Well, I have always heard a college education broadens one."

OPEN FORUM

Do you think there should be any limitations on the freedom of the college press?

Lee Fernandez, '55—"No, Considering what has been printed in the Echo in the past by students, alumni and faculty, we fortunately haven't had to cope with this problem prevalent on many college campuses."

Alice Beale, '55—"No. I don't think there should be because it gives college students responsibility and the opportunity to use it as they would outside of school."

John Farley, '56—"Only if it is detrimental to the public relations of the college."

Annie Mandelbaum, '55—"No, I think there should be absolute freedom of the press since the college paper is the "mouth-piece" of the

student body. It should be able to print the opinion of any student willing to take responsibility for his opinion."

Larry Pugh, '56—"I don't feel restrictions from the administration should be made, but the editors themselves should use discretion."

Bunny Guernsey, '54—"Yes, but the limitations should be set by the students themselves."

Charlie Twigg, '57—"No. Anything written should be printed except for vulgar material."

Janet Middlesdorf, '57—"No. It is the college newspaper and the students should be allowed to say what they think."

Vonnie Noble, '56—"Yes, but only by the judgement of the editorial staff."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Do you mind if I take a walk? Am I permitted to think and talk? If not allowed, like a child I'll fight.

To take my own stand is my right! Lood into a student's room, and what do you find? You find the place is a mess. The bed is not made; papers, ties, magazines are all over; the ashtray is full. Tossed carelessly somewhere are the golf clubs or the tennis racket. On the bureau is a picture signed "with love". You

was plastered from walls to pledges. Who was the Nose weaving in and out of the paint buckets? Skippy is looking for that Squirrel who put glass in his peanut-butter. Ezra is arranging guided tours of Manitoba Province and other Northern beauty spots—Write if you get work, Goldie. Looks like Jeff found some of Dorch's sleeping tablets. Well, statistics finally proved what we have maintained to our folks for years: T. D. P. has nothing but scholastic prodigies in the domain—we are number one. Thank you pledges for helping us in our averages. Plug in your eyeballs and hit the books. Padogy hung up his sneakers this week, but not before carving himself quite a record in the league — he was first in rebounds and second high scorer for the team this year. Speaking of hanging up, Slotnick hung up his pitching arm. In the amateur Hoop League, rumor has it that Dinnerman had an average of 15.8 points per game and this might easily make him the league's high scorer. The vorstillo Taus took

Continued on Page Six

come to the end of your survey with the discovery of — after all — some books.

The room is symbolic of the student in this country. There is a certain freedom shown by the fact that the students do not have to clean up. His athletic equipment shows his strength and that he is "all around." The picture, his suave gregariousness showing that he can get along with the human race. The books, finally, are an indication of his desire to learn.

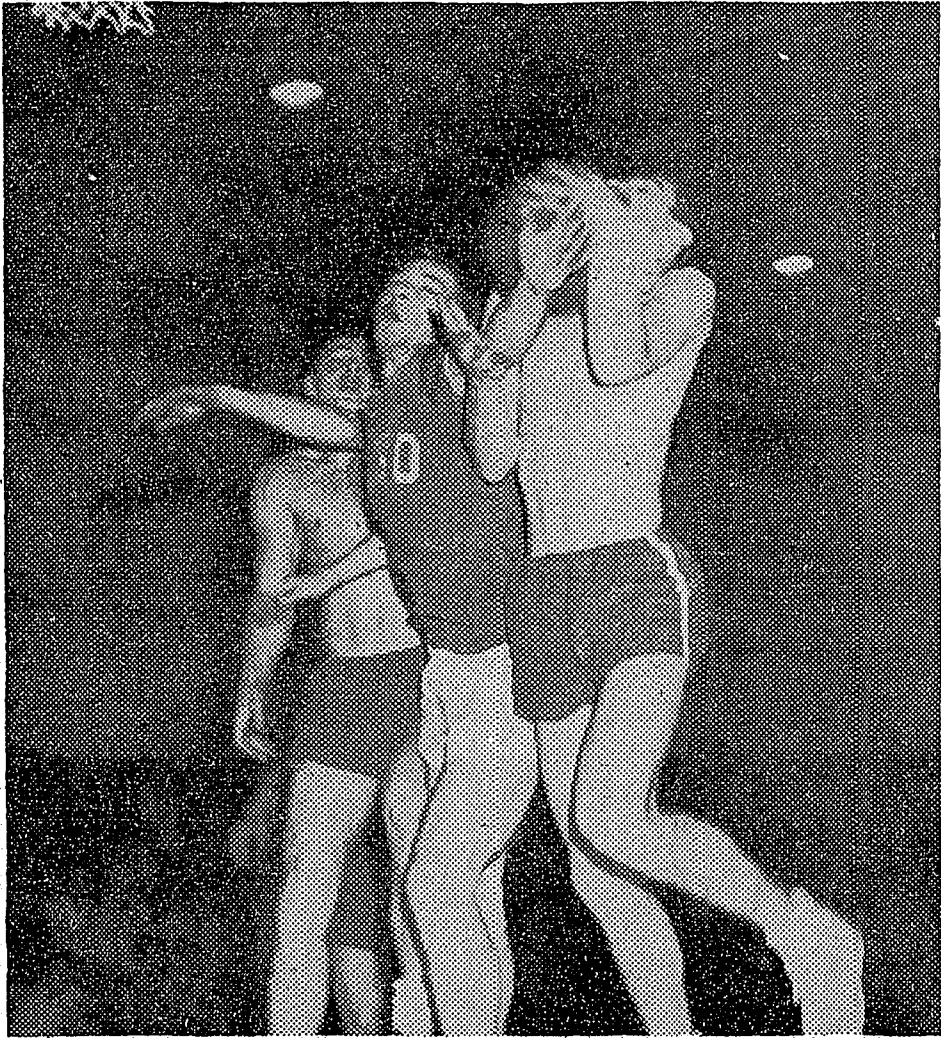
There is one thought that catches this American student. It is the ease with which he takes life.

This ease, however, has its drawback. The student has no depth. He takes for granted going to college, getting a job and getting married. He, because of his streamlined plant, is superficial and has no meaning.

But underneath all this camouflage is the student's worries. They are worries about the draft, of personal disgust with what they are putting into college, and fright of being individualistic. They are too soft. They do not dare strike down McCarthy in a determined way. The student is just weaker. He can cover up. He can have a religion. He doesn't have to fight.

Our student is just on a big glorified window shopping expedition. He is desultory, he buys when he wants, he goes to as many parties as he wants and he can afford to be an idealist who doesn't practice his ideals. In Colby you have the opportunity to discipline yourself, but it is your determination that will decide your own life and character in college and out.

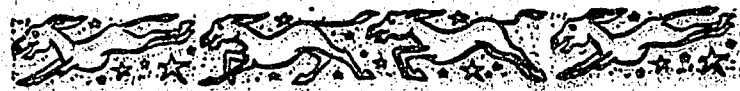
Sincerely,
Neat



Players — left to right — Jacobs, Miller, Foster. ATO's won 60 to 50

Photo by Howard

MULE KICKS



To me this particular time of year might just as well not even be included on the calendar. The wind will usually carry anyone under one-hundred and fifty pounds as far as Fairfield on a good day, and the melting snow will almost always turn Mayflower Hill into a small tributary of the Kennebec. Frolic on the ski slope is a thing of the past, and mid-day blanket and beer trips to the lakes are a thing of the future, so it would seem that the only things of current interest are (ugg) hour exams and (double ugg) Sadie Hawkins day. There simply isn't anything on the docket, and sports are no exception. The winter ones are gone and the spring ones haven't started. This of course makes it increasing difficult to find something to write about, but the show must go on, and having a strange and unruly passion for basketball, I will continue my words of instruction on that subject as long as the material holds out. The theme for this week will be that hard hitting, knock down, drag out affair known as inter-fraternity basketball.

The league is over after a fast eight game schedule, and a winner has been declared. The boys from the north side of campus, otherwise known as the A. T. O's swept through their eight games without a loss to take first place, the Lambdas were second with one loss and the Dekes came third with six on the good side and two bad ones. The Zetes, Phi Delt and the Tau Delt fell in behind the leaders while the D. U's, K. D. R's. and Indies brought up in the rear. We would like to cite the boys who were generally considered to have been the leagues better ball players. Call them an all-star team if you must, but keep in mind that there were lots of others who gave up their afternoons at Noel's to come down and join in the fun. The first place A. T. O's could not help but place three on the list — Bobby Alpert, Nate Miller and Don Lake. The Lambdas could not have done without Bill Schiebe and Jim Jamieson, while D. K. E. had Charlie Macomber, Scott Foster and John Jacobs to fall back on. For the Zetes it was all Dick Jones and Warren Crosby, the Phi's had John Farley and Ken Gray, the Taus had Dinnerman, Maury Mathieu of the D. U's, Cummings of the K. D. R's and gave the Indies Gould. All were good ball players who would do well in better circles. If you want a first five — pick one. For my part I'd say Alpert, Miller, Jones, Crosby and Macomber.

One might say a few words of criticism about the league in an effort to build it up for next year. Of course it wasn't long enough as winners should never be decided on the basis of one game, at least not in basketball. However time was pressing and there is no reason to believe that the league will not go back to playing two halves in years to come. However the officiating was awful in most cases and that could be improved. Don't ask me how, that's not my worry but surely an occasional foul could be called, if only to keep the game in hand. There's a place to satisfy that desire for physical contact and it's not on a hard wooden floor. The crowds could be better because it's really great to watch, but there I go again — Congratulations to Lou Zambello — So long.

TAKE A COLORED PICTURE . . .

It Lasts Longer

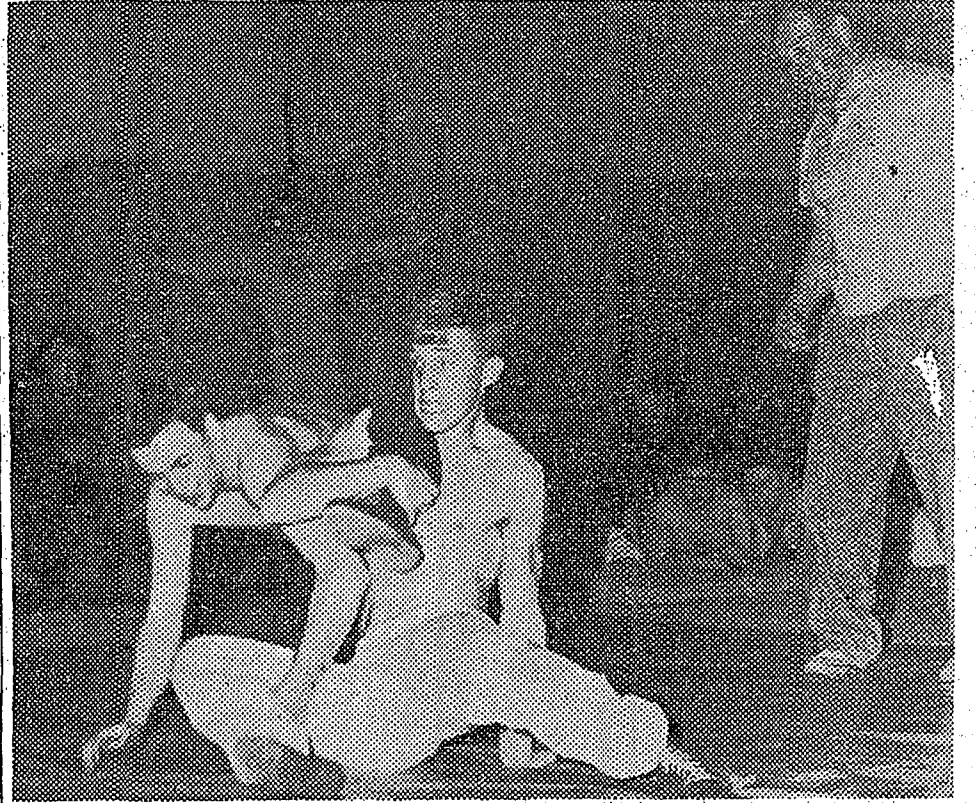
DAKIN SPORTING GOODS CO.

67 Temple St.

Waterville, Me.

Colby Track Team Beaten By Bates

On March 6 the Colby varsity track team succumbed to a strong Bates team in Lewiston. The final score was Bates 86—Colby 39. Bob Jacobs starred for the Colby Mules. He got two first places in the 45 yd. high and low hurdles as well as a third in the 40 yard dash. Bob Barnes did well for Colby with a tie for first in the high jump, a second in 45 yard high hurdles and two thirds in the pole vault and 45 yard low hurdles. The first places of the day were: discus—Holmes (B)—128 ft., 3 3/4 in.; 35 lb. weight — Holmes (B)—48 ft.; broad jump—Beck (B)—20 ft., 4 in.; pole vault — Lind (B)—12 ft., 1 3/8 in.; shot put—Zullinger (C)—40 ft., 6 in.; 45 yd. highs — Jacobs (C)—6.0 sec.; 45 yd. lows — Jacobs (C)—5.7 sec.; high jump — Barnes (C) and Vollmer (C) 5 ft. 8 in.; mile—Eastman (B)—4:48.8 min.; 40 yd. dash—Barrows (B)—4.7 sec.; 600-Yay (B)—1:18.6 min.; two mile—Halliday (B) — 10:59.9 min.; 1000 — Schmitz (B) — 2:22.0 min.; 300 — Barrows (B)—34.1 sec.



Goldberg wins over Harvey in 157 lb. class

Photo by Brynes

at 8:00 P. M. An annual intramural event, the wrestling was coached and refereed by Coach Maze. The winners for the individual classes were:
Heavyweight class—Bill "Super" Ganem.

Light Heavyweight class—Randy Payton.
Middleweight class—Fred Moorhouse.
Lightweight class — Ezra Goldberg.
Flyweight class — Bill Burns.

Grunt and Groan Tourney Success

The Wrestling Tournament final bouts were played off in the Field House on the evening of March 5th

ST. AMAND'S Barber Shop

3 Barbers
37 Temple Street
WATERVILLE MAINE

The New Puritan Restaurant, Inc.
ALL ELECTRIC COOKING
Our Kitchen is Open for Inspection at All Times
WATERVILLE MAINE

PARK'S DINER

Where Quality Service
and
Cleanliness Prevail

Main St. Waterville, Me.
Open Day and Night

Rollins-Dunham Co.

HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES

HOTEL TEMPLETON

WHERE FINE FOODS

and
BEVERAGES
ARE SERVED

Dancing Nightly

VISIT
THE PUB

Bread 'n Butter Pants are Good But These TAKE THE CAKE ARMY CHINOS

- SUNTANS AND GREYS
- FULL CUT
- SLOPPY LOOKING

\$2.98

Others \$3.79 and \$4.95

WHITE BUCKS . . . \$6.95

Others \$10.95 and \$14.95

LEVI'S . . . \$3.98

The Store For Men and Boys

LEVINE'S

Ludy '21

Pacy '27

Howie '41

FRATERNITY

Continued from Page Four
to the mats this week, wrestling, of course. We tied the D. K. E.'s with eight points, gained thru the noble efforts and holds of Randy Payton, Ezra Goldberg and Bear Hug Dinnerman. Horticulturist Abedon lost his prize Rose this week. The house has gone video-crazy. A set for each channel and Flick is programming with Charlie directing operations. Attention Dateless Sadies — 83065 is your winning number for that

ZAMBELLO & PEIRSON

Continued from Page One
Another special award of the evening went to Jake Peirson, captain of the ski team. Jake, who has just returned from Nevada, where he took part in the national intercollegiate ski championship meet, won the most valuable player award in that sport.

Peirson and Dick Whiting both won major letters in skiing for placing in major meets, while Don Grout, Tom Hunt, and Ward Tracy all had minor letters in that sport.

Among the freshmen the following received their numerals for basketball: Pel Brown, Tom Collins, Roland Darroch, Larry DeForge, John Fisher, Ben Hom, Wilfred Laverdiers, Bob Lombard, Bob Shanks, Art Smith, Bill Tommy, Charlie Twigg, Charlie Websterand, Steve Dougherty, (mgr.)

Nathaniel Bates, Warren Evleth and Pete Hussey also received freshman numerals for skiing.

(Due to circumstances beyond our control we were unable to name the most improved player or give details on the hockey caps.)

SADIE HAWKINS

Continued from Page One
Judy Thompson, S. Lincoln, C. Cobb, S. Wyman. Refreshments: R. A. Simmonds, B. Hills, D. Lyons. Chaperones: R. Crouthamel, S. Coatsworth. Entertainment: K. McConaghy, D. Forster, J. Totman, S. Miller. Publicity: J. Nordgren, A. Dillingham, Mac McLaughlin, J. Billups, K. Sferes. Clean-up: A. Burnham, S. Atkinson. Decorations: J. Pratt, R. McDonald, D. Chamberlain, C. Dyer, L. Van Nostrand, J. Kimball, E. Brey, N. Eustis, B. Nardoizzi.

WEST ROXBURY BOY

Continued from Page One
Professor Ralph Williams, and Professor Alfred Chapman judged the finals. Anne Singer, of Bath, Maine won the twenty-five dollar prize, Clarence Belleveau, of Scarborough, Maine, won fifty dollars, and Steven Rivkin of West Roxbury, Mass., won the first prize of one hundred dollars.

once in a lifetime date; here is truly a group that will satisfy your desire for a drag this Sadie's Day. Hurry, hurry, last chance to spend your money. What is the source of the strange sandwiches Chugger has been finding on his desk? Could it

be that B. I. is growing broccoli in Marblehead? The R. O. T. C. situation here is getting to be too much: Mrs. Hague was awarded demerits for not wearing her hat in the Union Monday. Paris Island announces the arrival of one hard guy

who is called E. P.

Noses in the News

There was a big wrestler named Diini,

Who made all the spectators whinni. His one major poop was to heat up the Soup, And quick as a wink it was finni.

HANGOUT

O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE

with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
and
RICHARD WIDMARK

HAINES THEATRE

Starts Sun., March 14
Marjorie Main—Percy Kilbridge
"MA & PA KETTLE BACK HOME"

Starts Thurs., March 18
"THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"

STATE WATERVILLE

STARTS FRIDAY ON OUR MIRACLE VISION SCREEN

Big Action-Packed Double Features

"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"

Starring CHARLTON HESTON — LIZABETH SCOTT also

"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"

MICKEY ROONEY

STARTS SUNDAY

"BEAT THE DEVIL"

HUMPHREY BOGART

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne De Carlo

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

"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Payne

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 from smoking Chesterfield.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

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

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

Sun.-Mon., March 14 - 15

John Wayne

"THREE FACES WEST"

Plus

"IN OLD MISSOURI"

Tues. - Wed., March 16 - 17

Cary Grant Marilyn Monroe

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

Plus — Jenn Peters

"LURE OF THE WILDNESS"

Thur. - Sat., March 18 - 20

Paul Henreid Lois Maxwell

"MAN IN HIDING"

Plus — Charles Starrett

"STRANGER FROM TEXAS"

"Good Shoes for College Men and Women"

GALLERT SHOE STORE

61 Main Street
Waterville Maine

WE EXTEND CREDIT



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU