

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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VOL. LV, No. 20

Series Of Varied Lectures To Be Presented At Colby

In the next week the Colby campus will be visited by five distinguished speakers. On Monday Mr. Scott Buchanan will speak to philosophy and religion classes. Wednesday morning Norman Cousins will address an All-College Assembly. Wednesday evening the Rev. William Rice will be the first in a series of lecturers sponsored by the I. F. A. Mr. Abraham Harman will be the Gabrielson lecturer on Thursday afternoon and Professor Frederick Sternfield will be the Averill lecturer on Friday night.

Cousins to Address College Assembly

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, will return to Colby to address an all-college assembly at 11 A. M. on April 21. His subject will be "World Report—1954." Cousins first spoke here at last spring's Academic Convocation.

In his present position, Cousins put new life into the weekly magazine, which grew out of the literary pages of the *New York Evening Post*, by linking literature and current events in editorials and by using feature articles to break the steady diet of book reviews. Cousins is also president of the World Federalists, an organization believing that a federation of all nations offers the best chance of preserving freedom.

Cousins' books include "Who Speaks for Man?" the current Book of the Year, and also "The Good Inheritance," "The Democratic Chance," "Treasury of Democracy," "Modern Man Is Obsolete," and "The Poetry of Freedom," in collaboration with William Rose Benet.

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Harmon to Lecture On Isreal, M. East

Mr. Abraham Harman will be the Gabrielson lecturer next Thursday, April 22. His talk will cover current conditions of Israel and other countries of the Middle East. Mr. Harman, who now holds the position of Consul General of Israel in New York, was born in London and educated at Oxford University.



Abraham Harman

sity. In 1938 he settled in Israel. During the following two years, his efforts were concentrated on the South African Zionist Federation while visiting that country. Upon his return to Jerusalem in 1940, he

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Book of Year Candidates Named

In the Reference Room of the Miller Library there is an exhibition of books from which the Book of the Year will be chosen. It is up to the faculty and students to become acquainted with these books so that they may choose wisely the book which is worthy of the Book of the Year for 1954-1955.

The following books are candidates:

Out of My Life and Thought Schweitzer

Philosophy in A New Key S. Langer

The Aims of Education Whitehead

Plato, Symposium, Republic

Newman, Idea of a University

The Education of Henry Adams

The Prince, Machiavelli

On Liberty, John Stuart Mill

Areopagitica Milton

The Way of All Flesh Samuel Butler

Candide Voltaire

Johnson People in Quandaries

Of Education and Freedom Harold Taylor

The Test of Freedom Norman Thomas

Heredity Race and Society Dobzhansky

Meaning of Evolution G. G. Simpson

Modern Science and Modern Man Conant

The Brothers Karamazov Dostoyevsky

Chekov Plays

The Republic and the Person Chalmers

Perennial Philosophy Huxley

Symphony of Earth Umbgrove

Robert Frost Poems

Civilization Clive Bell

In the following, issues of the

ECHO, reviews of some of these

books will be published by the students

to stimulate interest and to

provoke healthy controversy.

S C A Sponsors Sunrise Service

This year's Easter Sunday Service will be at 6:00 A. M. on the east side of the Chapel. Carol Bullock, Tom Hunt and Dave McKeith will lead the service, which is traditionally held each Easter that college is in session. Pete Parsons will play the organ, placed outside especially for this service.

After the service, breakfast will be served in the Chapel Lounge under the direction of Pat Hennings.

Everyone on campus and anyone who wants to come up from Waterville will be welcome at the service, which is sponsored by the SCA. People are advised, however, not to mix the Colby Sunrise Service with the one taking place on the athletic field. In case of rain, the service will be in the Chapel, at 6:00 A. M., as scheduled.

In the evening there will be a Vesper Service at 7:00 P. M. in the Chapel, followed by a social hour with refreshments in the Lounge.



Here in this happy family-style scene are, seated, Lady Bracknell, Miss Prism; standing, John Worthing, Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Cecily Cardew, Algernon Moncrieff, and Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D. They appear in "The Importance of Being Earnest" given last evening and AGAIN tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, at 2:30.

Two Plays On Board In P & W's Repertory

Last evening at 7:30 in the Women's Union, the proverbial curtain rose on Powder and Wig's first repertory production of its history, and first Theatre-in-the-Round style production of the year, with Oscar Wilde's satirical comedy on the "loves and lives" of British society at the turn of the century—"The Importance of Being Earnest." Another performance of this play will be given at a special matinee tomorrow afternoon, (Saturday), at 2:30. Tonight, and again tomorrow night the college will witness the P&W production of Henrik Ibsen's social drama, "Ghosts," winding up the Colby dramatic group's fifth and sixth presentation to date this season respectively.

There are many new faces (as well as some old) to be seen in these two plays. "The Importance" includes the acting abilities of Ben Duce, president of P&W and last year he played Rosencrantz in "Hamlet." In the present role he performs the single role of the dual named character of Jack AND Earnest, Algernon (or THE other Earnest) is played by Dave Mills. Duce is a freshman and has already the character of the Devil to his credit from Shaw's "Don Juan." Carol Farr, seen in January as one of the "ladies" in the "Death of a Salesman," restaurant scene, has changed her style by portraying pompous and aristocratic Lady Bracknell in "The Importance." Other members of this cast are: Joan Billups, Jean Pratt, Vonnio Noble, Ridge Bullock and Tony Pow.

In "Ghosts" Carol Bruning plays the tragic role of Mrs. Alving, who exemplifies the inevitable tragedy when an enlightened mind comes in contact with the shams of conventional hypocrisy. She was last

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Outing Club Plans Weekend Ski Trip

The Colby Outing Club is planning to hold a ski trip to Pinkham Notch on Mt. Washington, on April 23, 24 and 25.

The cost for the trip will be four dollars, which will provide for the transportation and two nights' lodging at the Crystal Lodge. Food is supplied by the lodge, cafeteria style, at a very reasonable price.

Those planning to go have to be ready to leave by 1:30 Friday and should plan on returning around six Sunday evening.

Each person going should supply his own sleeping bags, but a few can be procured from the Outing Club.

The conditions on Mt. Washington are excellent and those who have done a little skiing should have no trouble. This trip should compare very favorably with the Katakhdin trip.

Faculty Passes Comprehensives; To Begin In '57

At the faculty meeting held on Wednesday night, April 14, the Committee on Comprehensive Examinations' revised proposal for comprehensive exams was passed. This program of exams will go into effect starting with the Class of 1957. Following is outline of this new system as accepted by the faculty.

1. That a system of Comprehensive Examinations be adopted by the faculty, as a prerequisite for graduation (1), having as its central objective the integration and corre-

7 Out of Every 10 C.C. Goal \$1500

"Seven out of every ten"—the Campus Chest slogan, means that seven cents out of every dime contributed will be used for campus development, particularly in the field of scholarship. The college funds are so taxed with constructive work that there are few scholarships for deserving students who would like to come to Colby. Our chance to help is now—a dime might not be of much help towards an administration building, but our dimes can build a stronger Colby—this is the way to lay a firm foundation for those forthcoming buildings.

In order to make giving even easier, the sororities and fraternities have scheduled a series of events for the week—events that are guaranteed to coax money, even from the campus misers. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—Chi Omega and Tau Delta Phi

Tuesday—SCA, Zeta Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha

Wednesday—Sigma Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thursday—Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega

Friday—Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon

The auction on Thursday night at 7:30 will be highlighted by fun and laughter where unusual purchases as blind dates, baby sitter, car rides, a fraternity house, and a pledge class will be sold to prosperous Colby students.

To climax the week, on April 25, the annual Spring Concert will be given by the Colby Community Orchestra with the proceeds going to Campus Chest.

Co-operation from the student body is needed to send this year's Campus Chest drive over the top. The goal is \$1,500 and with everyone helping should be reached easily.

News Notes

Hangout in conjunction with the French Club is sponsoring the French film "Le Colonel Chabert" by Balzac on Monday, April 19. This is featured in the French 107-108 anthologies and will be on the final. This is a regular Hangout movie and will be held in the Keyes Building at the usual admission price of \$.25.

All clubs and organizations receiving allocations from the Student Government Activities Fee must have their budgets filed by May 1st or they will be ineligible for allocations next year.

lation of study in each major field, and, at the discretion of individual departments, the relation of the field to other disciplines;

2. That the program be conducted initially over a four year period, during which all departments in the college shall participate.

3. That reference to the Comprehensive Examination be made in the 1955 Colby Catalog; that the first such examination be administered to the Class of 1957; that the examinations be given in the senior year, on the eighth day following the spring recess;

4. That the examinations be administered departmentally to all senior majors;

5. That the technical arrangements for the Comprehensive be made by the Committee on Examinations; that this Committee also make periodic reports to the faculty.

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HARMON TO LECTURE

Continued from Page One
became connected with the Jewish Agency for Palestine as head of the English section of the Youth Department.

Since then Mr. Harman has served in a number of positions including Deputy Director of the Press and Information Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, first Israel Consul General to Canada, Counselor to Israel Delegation to the U. N. and is presently in New York.

The lecture, which is held in the Keyes Building, begins at 4 P. M., and is followed by a question period.

IFA Presents Rice As First of Series

On Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 P. M., in Averill Auditorium, Colby's Inter-Faith Association is sponsoring the first in a series of lectures on Love, Courtship and Marriage. The first speaker in this series will be Rev. William B. Rice of Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. Rice studied for the ministry at Tufts College and was graduated from there with the degree of S. T. B., Magna Cum Laude, in 1938. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

During the war Dr. Rice was chairman of the Unitarian Chaplains Committee and a member of the General Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains at Washington, D. C.

In September of 1945, he began his present ministry in the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills. He is also Protestant chaplain at the Suffolk County Jail in Boston, a position he has held since 1943. In 1951 Dr. Rice received an honorary Doctor's Degree from Tufts College.

In Wellesley, Dr. Rice serves as chairman of the Human Relations Committee which has been instrumental in setting up community-wide psychiatric service in co-operation with Harvard University and with the support of the Grant Foundation. He also serves on the Wellesley Public Library Board, and on the Board of Directors of the Mass. Association for Mental Health.

The second in this series of lectures on Love, Courtship and Marriage will be given by Dr. Dana Fensworth of MIT, on Friday, May 21.

Movie Music Topic Of Averill Lecture

Dividing his lecture into two parts, a movie and a short talk illustrated from the piano, Prof. Frederick Sternfield of the Department of Music at Dartmouth will deliver another in the series of Averill Lectures next Friday, April 23rd. The movie to be shown is "Louisiana Story," a documentary film of the Louisiana bayou country.

The purpose of Prof. Sternfield's lecture is to show that a distinguished movie must be evaluated as a work of art in its own composite terms. The musical part of a movie must be approached not as absolute music, but from the point of view of its dramatic appropriateness. Scores from such movies as "Of Mice and Men", "Henry V.", by Walton, and Thomson's "Louisiana Story" add a new dimension to the screen.

Prof. Sternfield was educated at Cambridge, Vienna, and Yale Universities, and received his PhD in musicology from Yale. He taught at Wesleyan University from 1940-46 and has been teaching at Dartmouth since. Among the offices he holds are those of Chairman of the College Committee on Film Music, and an officer of the American Musicological Society and the Modern Language Association. He has also received the MacDowell and

Yaddo fellowships. Next year Prof. Sternfield will be at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, where he has just been awarded a membership to write a monograph on Dramatic Music. Articles written by Prof. Sternfield have appeared in the "Musical Quarterly", the "Hollywood Quarterly", and "Film Music Notes."

Buchanan's Topic Student Chosen

Mr. Scott Buchanan will speak to the philosophy and religion classes on Monday, April 19 on the student chosen topic, "The role of philosophy and religion as a stimulation to self-expression and self-development."



Scott Buchanan

Mr. Buchanan was prominent in the development of a new program at the University of Chicago and was chairman of the Committee on Liberal Arts from 1936-37. While holding the position of dean at St. Johns College, Maryland, from 1937 to 1947, he was instrumental in developing the "Great Books" program there. Mr. Buchanan visited Colby in 1943, speaking on the development of the discussion period.

He is the author of essays on the philosophy of Liberal Higher Education and has written such books as "Poetry and Mathematics", "Possibility" and "Symbolic Distance."

FACULTY PASSES

Continued from Page One
ty on the progress of the program, recommendations to the faculty concerning the implementation of the program, and evaluation of the program at the end of the four year trial period;

6. That the Comprehensive consist of at least six hours of examination, part of which may be oral at the discretion of the department;

7. That methods of preparation for the comprehensive examination (by means for example, of a special seminar for senior majors, required reading in the field, etc.) be determined departmentally;

Tri Delts Offer Two Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta Sorority announces their annual local scholarship awards. These awards of \$100 each are given to Colby students who have applied for them. A board of judges made up of faculty members and students will make the final decision. Last year awards were granted to Nancy Carroll, '56, and Susan Johnson, '54. Applications for this year's grants must be presented by April 25 and may be obtained from Sheila McLaughlin 229 Foss Hall.

TWO PLAYS ON BOARD

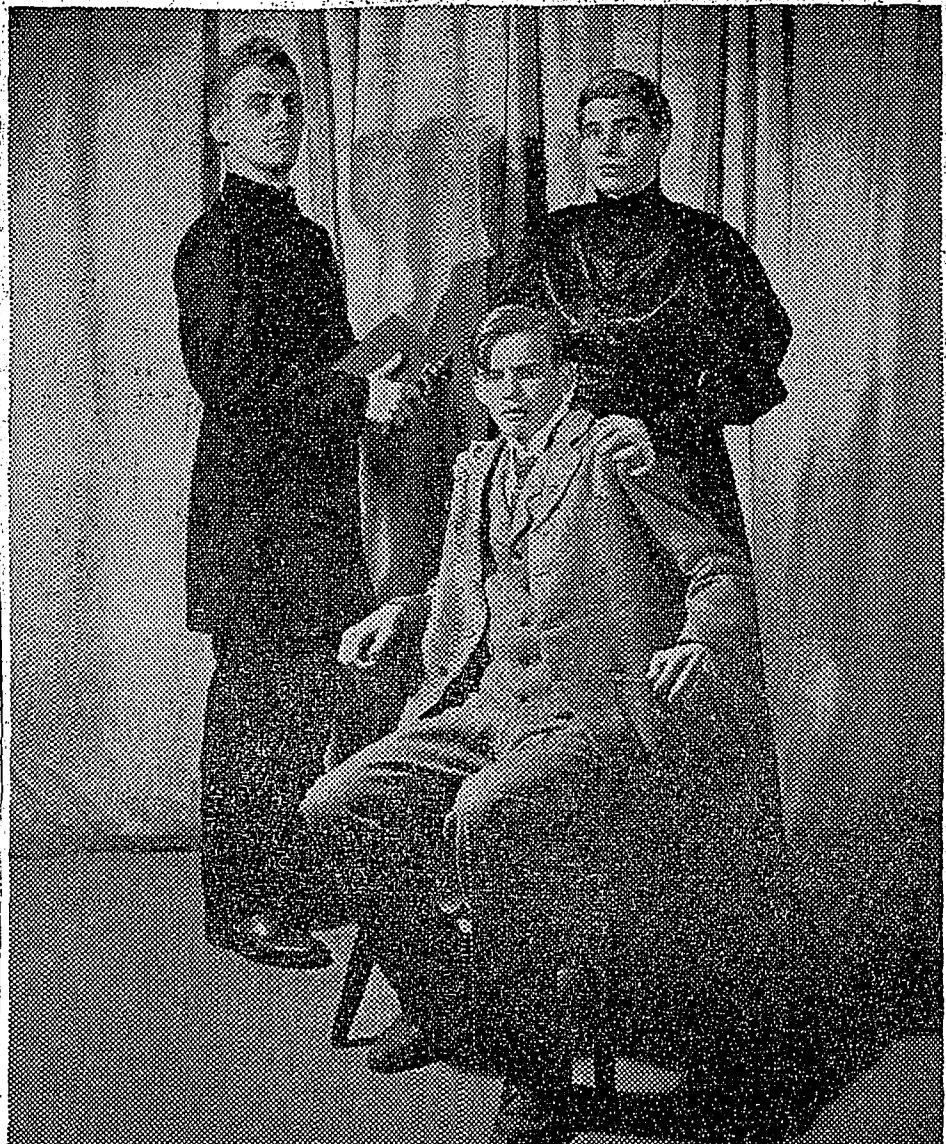
Continued from Page One
seen in the P&W production of "Green Grow the Lilacs" in November, and as Gertrude in the Hamlet production of last spring. Ted Brown too is again in the spotlight playing the role of Pastor Manders. He last played Charlie in "Death of a Salesman," and Tim Meadows in "A Sleep of Prisoners,"—not to mention his minor roles in "The Congo" and "Green Grow the Lilacs." Walter Dainwood, another freshman, is Oswald Alving in "Ghosts" after first appearing in P&W's first play of the year, "Green Grow the Lilacs." Other members in this Ibsen play are Ann Proulx and Warren Turner.

There are over 60 members and non-members helping to present this repertory to Colby and the Waterville area. Martha Meyers is the assistant director for "Ghosts" while Nancy Weller assumes the same position for "The Importance." Heads of the production department are as follows: stage manager for "Ghosts," Joanne McCurdy; "The Importance," Barbara Kramer; costume mistress, Barbara Miller; lighting technicians, John Hager and Buddy Bates assistant; construction supervisor for P&W's new-

8. That examinations be graded "Honors," "Pass," "Fail"; that appropriate recognition be accorded at Commencement to students who receive "Honors" in the examination;

9. That arrangements be made departmentally for a second examination before Commencement for students who fail the Comprehensive; that any student who fails the second examination be required to pass a subsequent examination to qualify for graduation; that the length and content of the second examination and of any subsequent examinations be determined departmentally; that not more than two exams may be taken in one academic year.

10. That during the last year of the initial four year trial period the faculty make a careful evaluation of the program as it has operated, and legislate accordingly.



The above dramatic trio appear in P&W's production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" to be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Women's Union. Left to right: Ted Brown, (Pastor Manders); Walt Dainwood, (Oswald Alving); and Carol Bruning, (Mrs. Alving)

"Eight's" Quartet Enters Contest

The Colby Eight is sending a quartet to the fifth annual song-fest which will be held at the Bangor Auditorium, on Friday, May 8. This contest is formally titled "The Bangor Daily News Parade of Quartets Contest," and is open to anyone. It is divided into four parts: strictly college quartets, quartets under 25 years of age, quartets over 25 years of age, and women's competition. The emphasis is, of course, strictly on harmony.

All proceeds from this annual competition go to charity. They are used by the Bangor News Charities Inc., for the purchase of clothing, food and toys at Christmas.

ly-built Theatre-in-the-Round seating platforms, Ted Turchon; set designers for "The Importance" Barbara Kramer; "Ghosts," Nancy Weller; ticket chairman, Ernie Flick and program editor-designer, Tony Eatough.

Again it is to be noted that there will be THREE more Theatre-in-the-Round performances: tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening. It is advisable to purchase tickets outside the Spa in order not to be disappointed at the door, for the seating capacity for each play is only 250 and tickets are going rather fast.

COUSINS TO ADDRESS

Continued from Page One

His first writing assignment was as educating editor of the New York Post in 1934. A year later Cousins became book critic of the magazine "Current History," a position he kept for five years before going to his present one. In 1948 he received the Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement of Democracy in Journalism. He also won the Tuition Plan's second annual award for outstanding service to education. He was selected chairman of Connecticut's fact-finding commission on education.



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WHAT'S DOING IN SORORITIES

Various activities have kept the sororities well occupied since vacation.

On Monday evening, April 12, the Sigma Kappa daughters entertained their mothers at a western style barbecue dinner. Following the eats, the mothers were presented with paddles, hand-made by the pledges. President and Mrs. Bixler were guests at the successful affair.

The Chi O's also had a banquet on April 12. Dining with the Chi Omegas from the U. of M., they consumed a delicious meal at the Lancy House in Pittsfield. A speaker and entertainment added to the evening's pleasure.

Evidence of the Chi O domestic abilities was easily tasted in the mouth-watering fudge, brownies and cookies which they prepared and sold in the Women's and Roberts Unions and in the Spa on Wednesday, April 14.

This being Delta Week, the Tri-Delts have been really hopping. Hiking down town on Wednesday at 6:30 A. M. for breakfast gave the week an early start. On Friday night the pledges were sent on quests and they returned with some most unusual articles! A rousing game of softball between the Deltas and the Lambda Chi's was played on Saturday afternoon. Naturally

the female team was victorious! On Sunday morning the mothers and daughters attended Chapel. On Sunday afternoon they gave a tea in conjunction with the DKE's at their house. Guests at the tea were members of the faculty. Initiation of 14 Delta pledges took place on Monday evening and a formal banquet in Roberts Union climaxed the 1954 Delta Week on Tuesday, the 13th. Congratulations to the following new initiates: Ellie Jones, Ellie Ewing, Ellie Grey, Jan Kimball, Ellie Shorey, Shirley Lincoln, Sandy Atkinson, Sue Wyman, Jan Thompson, Sue Miller, Carol Fisher, Joan Billups, Sally Dixon and Dianne Schnauffer.

Pinned:
Jane Millett, Chi O, to Carl Dornish, Zeta

Alex Johnson, Chi O, to Dick Nickerson, Lambda Chi

Bobby Barnes, Tri Delt, to Bob Brown, DKE

Barb Nardozi, Tri Delt, to Charlie Macomber, DKE

Jan Stevenson, Tri Delt, to John Megquier, DU

Sandy Atkinson, Tri Delt, to Bob Alpert, ATO

Berry Wellersdieck, Tri Delt, to George Mitchell, Sigma Nu at Bowdoin

Theory of Braids Subject of Talk By Miss Pinnette

A talk on "Theory of Braids" was delivered at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Science Division, held in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union on April 13. The lecture, based on material from two articles by Emil Artin of Princeton University, was illustrated by drawings and wire models.

The theory of braids provides an illustration of two foundation subjects of mathematics, algebra and topology.

An algebraic system consists of, first, a set of elements; second, one or more operations; and, third, the rules for combining the elements under the operations. It is interesting to note that the choice of the set of elements is not restricted. They may be a set of reflections in mirrors, a set of rotations of a solid figure in space, or they may even be numbers. In this particular case they are braids.

Topology has been called "rubber geometry." It concerns itself with geometric properties which remain unchanged when a geometric surface is modified in some way. One type of change of the surface is not permitted; it may not be folded over. It may be twisted, rolled into a cylinder, divided into several parts, etc., but not folded.

Braids furnish an illustration of these two disciplines. Topology is used in their definition. Theory of groups, a topic from algebra, is used in their treatment.

To study braids, it is necessary to define a weaving pattern. This is exactly what we would expect—

a method of combining several separate strands. A weaving pattern which may be deformed by exact rules is called a braid. The operation used in combining braids is called multiplication, but only for convenience. It bears no resemblance to multiplication of numbers. Multiplication of braids means combining them by tying the ends of the strands of one braid to the beginning of the strands of another, thereby obtaining a new weaving pattern.

Of all braids, one is defined as the identity braid. It corresponds to the number 1 in algebra of numbers. The identity braid is simply one which has been combed. It has no crossings of any kind.

The question naturally arises: Is it possible to decide which braids can be combed and which braids are so hopelessly entangled that combing is impossible? The theory of braids gives us an answer to the question.

Because braids can be combined in a definite way, because the order of combination does not change the final result and because there is an identity braid which can always be derived if certain rules are followed, braids are called a "group."

It is interesting to note that braid "multiplication," 2×3 is the same as 3×2 , but in braid multiplication AB is not ordinarily the same as BA .

It is possible to set up an algebraic equation for any weaving pattern, and, in particular, there is an algebraic formula for braiding hair.

Any problem which can be solved with braids as a model may be carried over directly to any algebraic group in pure mathematics, and conversely. It is hoped that the solutions of certain unsolved problems in the theory of knots may be discovered by the use of braids. This in turn would have many applications in pure mathematics.

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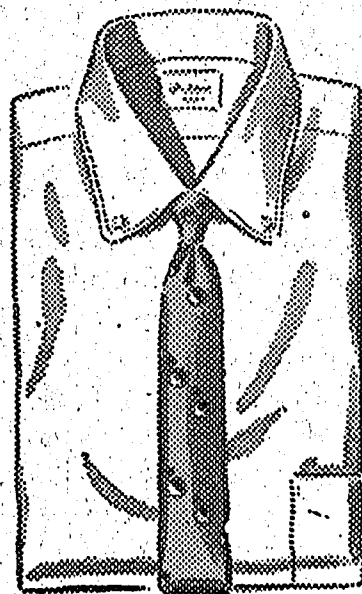
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EDITORIALS

THEY LAUGHED AT COLUMBUS

We doubt very much whether any individual or groups that have been connected with Colby and the Liberal Arts movement will refute this week's quotation regarding "self-determining individuals." Not only are these words basic to academic thought, but to any other organizations, political, social, or economic, that wants to function with dynamic and vital action. In view of its importance we feel that the student associations of Colby; Student Government, Inter-Fraternity Council, Judiciary Committee, etc., likewise should contain these elements. You think they do? We don't. We feel that "the development of intelligent and responsible persons" can be best attained if definite responsibility is placed upon them. They must be given the power of decision that is beyond veto except as it violates a constitution. For example, the Student Government recently decided to allow seniors unlimited cuts. Why does that vote have to be carried further? How can a member of Stu-G feel he has a definite responsibility when his vote doesn't hold water?

To give this power to student organizations is to be liberal in the extreme sense of the word. We sincerely feel, however, that a student group given the authority of final decision will make a wise one. In this way only can students graduate with the confidence that their education has been given practical application and that the results were heartening.

AFRAID TO THINK?

"College students are afraid to think for themselves," was the way the press release worded it. Since we are in a Liberal College, and since it stands on the fundamental principal of inculcating liberal and conscientious thinking this statement attracted our attention. The quote refers to the atmosphere of fear that is invading the colleges and universities on the controversial problems of the day. The consensus of opinion is that the students today are withdrawing from taking a definite stand and stating their honest opinion. The so-called experts believe that the students are afraid to comment because of the repercussions that will evolve afterwards. They believe that the students fear the reaction of their fellow school-mates toward them if they state an honest opinion. What we want to know is—Is the Colby student afraid? What is your reaction to the controversy of the day? We are deeply concerned because it involves a fundamental of Colby. It involves the fundamental of liberalism and suppression of all fear. We believe that you are not affected by the issues of the day because you are not afraid to take a definite stand.

The ECHO is going to give you a chance to prove that you are not afraid. The Open Forum columns will contain questions vital to everyone. You can prove the experts and consensus of opinion wrong. You can show that liberalism does exist and that our freedom thereof has not been impaired in any way. You can prove that the fundamental on which Colby stands is the answer to the problem of fear.

THE RUSHING SITUATION

The Inter-Fraternity Council has finally come to a decision. Freshmen shall be rushed from the first day of school until 14 days after the start of second semester when they will be pledged. The rules include the following: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Freshmen must be out of the fraternities by 10:00 P. M. Thursday and Saturdays are open nights. A Freshman caught in a frat after hours cannot pledge to that house while he is at Colby. No organized parties for Freshmen. If a fraternity man is caught in a Freshman's rooms, that Freshman cannot go Fraternity for one year from date of violation.

The whole decision appears to be one of complexity from this viewpoint. It calls for a hard working Council with integrity and continual surveillance for over four months.

Let's Go Fishing!

There is a brook I know nearby where the male and female can go. There is a home-made flyrod, some hip boots, and a landing net. This equipment and some flies that have been expertly tied in many shapes are essential for a perfect outdoor day.

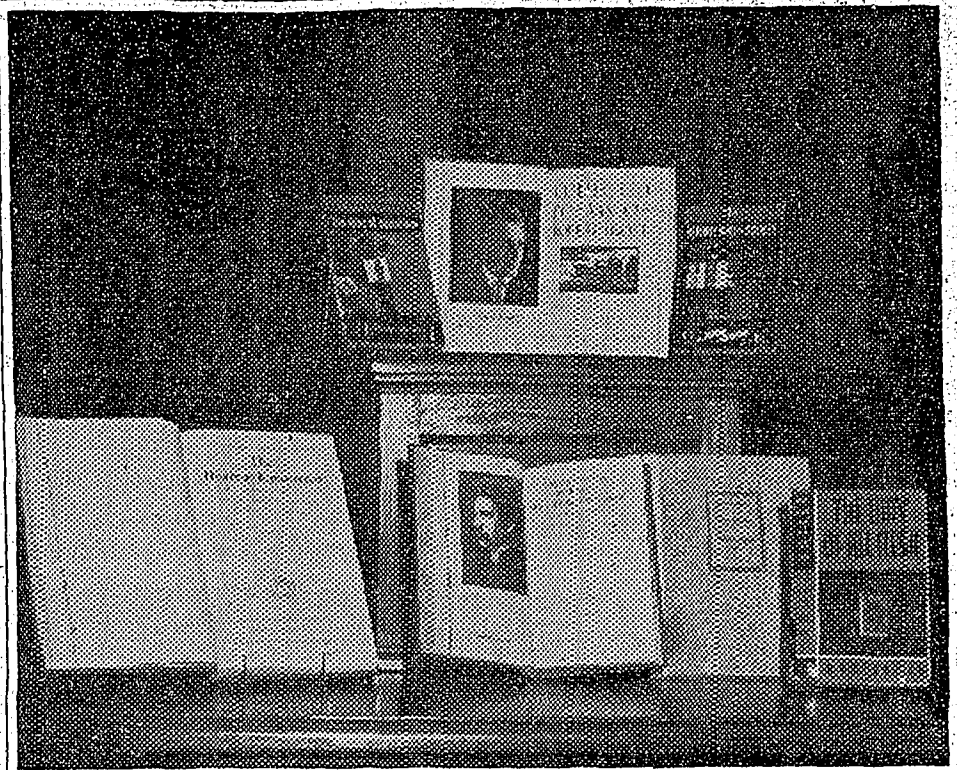
Now at the stream you may spend many pleasant hours conjecturing that your patience and skill will be rewarded by a large catch. You know that in the early spring, streamers are your best flies, but it doesn't hurt to have some dug worms along, too. Most girls who like to fish deplore the use of worms whose bodies keep on stretching when the hook like a grapple picks up the brown segmented creature, but their fright is only a fixation meant to call attention to feminine delicacy and to the past Victorian age. The phylum annelid, one species of which is the night walker, is very important bait.

But just let's imagine that this particular day the fish are obstinate. The trout won't be hooked. It may be because they will not bite or it may be because they just want to tease. Very often the trout will flip your lure with their tail. On these exasperating days even if it is raining, there are still not many healthier, exuberating ways to spend your time. Wading in a stream is a challenge. If you don't get wet wading against the current, you are very lucky. Most streams have slippery rocks that upset your balance. It is a struggle to pull your way through a cold stream holding onto branches with one hand and onto the rod with the other.

The stream fisherman as I have indicated has the hardest time not only to catch fish but also to stay comfortable. There is, however, another kind of fishing that is a sport for retired men and women as well as for youngsters. Of course, I am speaking of fishing from a boat. On a pleasant day with an outboard motor, a large picnic, and a cushioned seat the boat is the perfect place from which to fish. The only work involved in this modern form of fishing is when a fish strikes and the dormant passenger is forced to reel in his line. Other incidents disturbing to this modern sportsman are logs that oddly break his line or motor or, even worse, don't break his line but force him into reverse to retrieve from three feet underwater his three feet of special sinkers and attachments.

To end on one of my loves, I would like to say that fishing is more than an adventure. There is a sense of aloneness which can only be grasped when lost in an unmodeled terrain. There are the fighting moments when the fisherman stops and muses. It is your own skill versus God and the fish. It is exciting to have made the flies you used or possibly to make your own rod. There is a real accomplishment and pride in earning a trout. And incidentally, there is a great meal to be anticipated when the trout is caught. No happier more rapacious companion can you find than the successful fisherman who, at the end of a day's fishing, tells the tales of the biggest fish that got away.

Finally, a question to myself. Why am I so wound up in such a verbose, one-sided opinion? Is it because the season has just started? Is it because fishing in the spring in Maine can be superb? Well, in any case, call this an advertisement to the college student of other activities, even to be enjoyed with a girl like dancing and lounging in a setting which is only correct with many comrades and with many correct witticisms. Here is a toast to the fisherman!



Candidates for Book-of-the-Year Selection.
Do You Have a Suggestion?

OPEN FORUM

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF SEN. McCARTHY'S ACTIONS?

TOM HUNT, '54—It is not what he is doing—it is how he is doing it. No person should be subjected to personal insults and abuse, and have these publicized in the newspaper which warps the complexion of the real issue. A closed hearing should be held, and all discussions in the meeting withheld from the public until concrete facts have been established. Once established they should be made public and a trial held. Finally, the FBI should be the organization to gather the facts. Combating subversive activities is the main purpose for which it was set up.

DON MOORE, '55—I think his actions are both good and bad. They are good because he makes you aware of the Communist encroachments in the United States, and harmful in the fact that his methods may be construed by the European to be the antithesis of the American way.

ART GOYOTTE, '56—I have reached no decision about his work. I object to publication and the methods he uses, however.

TOM BRACKIN, '57—It is all well and good to expose Communism, but it is already known that the Reds are present. All he is doing is creating hysteria by making us believe that the government is thoroughly infested according to his generalization.

BOB JACOBS, '54—His investigations were originally worthwhile, but he has outlived his usefulness.

PETE FRENCH, '55—He is doing the right thing. They should clean Communism out of the United States. They can't do too much to get rid of the Communists. He should keep right on.

BOB FISCHER, '54—The idea of ridding the country of those people who want to plant a bomb in the White House is good. The methods by which he attempts to achieve this goal are unjustly harsh upon the personal rights and lives of individuals who are living in the country. Such things as guilt by association have caused many people embarrassment insofar as their vocations and personal lives are concerned. We realize of course that in every investigation the tactics used may be considered anything but warm and friendly.

Letters To
The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Colby ECHO there was a letter addressed to the student body which in essence vindicated the students taking an interest in choosing the Book of the Year. Ghandi's Autobiography or The Story of My Experiments With Truth I recommend for students.

To most students Ghandi is only a past world leader. Most of us know that "Mahatma," as he was called by his indebted country, was a great religious patriot who favored passivism as the method the Indians should use to free themselves from England. We know that Nehru succeeded Ghandi. We know that Ghandi was assassinated while he was fasting, trying to unify his country. We as Americans know very little more about the Hindu leader who in his book gives, I think, one of the most optimistic life accounts that could ever inspire an age when human beings are predatory sycophants.

My reason for choosing Ghandi's Autobiography is its applicability to our present needs. We need religion. We need unified faiths.

We need leaders and the sacrifices that leaders like Ghandi have made to understand other races.

Here is a book which is not second-hand. It has a mystical entity. Ghandi does not exaggerate. He gave up the banal love of the syberite to lead an altruistic existence.

I pray for a man like Ghandi. I would like every student to fall in love with the greatest prophet I have read about. Ghandi's Autobiography is my choice for the Book of The Year.

AL CLAPP

Dear Mr. Morrissey:

The Republican party and its State Committee are deeply appreciative of the time and energy that the students of Colby College and the University of Maine devoted to our State Convention. The Colby students were Virginia Kane, Melvin Phillips, Jack Alex and Robert Alpert.

The purpose of this experiment was to give college students an opportunity for the practical observation of political science at work. The plan was worked out with Professor Paul Fullam of Colby and Professor Gerald Grady of the University of Maine somewhat in furtherance of the ideas of the Citizenship Clearing House, which is committed to the proposition that college students should understand (Continued on Page Eight)

Bixler To Embark Two Teams Debate On Lecture Tour For Murray Prize

This Spring President Bixler has a very busy schedule of speaking engagements. On May first he will talk to the Oak Grove students about Die Meistersinger, illustrating this lecture on Wagner's opera with records. May twenty-second Dr. Bixler goes to Hebron Academy which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. The climax of this event is a luncheon at which

Victor Scalise and John Alex will present the affirmative of the subject: Resolved, that the United

States should adopt a policy of free trade, while Richard Magill and Jay Smith will argue the negative in the Murray Prize Debate to be held in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union at 7:30 Wednesday night, April 21.

The two teams, which debated with teams from other colleges in the Maine State Tournament held at Bowdoin March 20, will compete for prizes which are available from a fund left by George Edwin Murray of the Class of 1879. The next debate will be with novice teams from Harvard, on April 28.

Treasure Room Receives Valuable N. Y. Chronology

A recent acquisition of the Colby College Treasure Room is a six

volume work entitled Iconography of Manhattan Island. Published 1915-1928 in an edition of 360 copies, this set is a compilation of those maps, plans and drawings which represent pictorially the growth of Manhattan Island from 1498 to 1909. Some of the plates are beautifully hand-colored. An extension of the pictorial phase of the work allows the inclusion of facsimiles of manuscript documents, original land grants and early newspapers; and also includes a chronology of each day's events throughout this period. This very complete collection of maps and documents are arranged in chronological order throughout the book and thus are of tremendous value as a reference to the history of Manhattan Island. Another value, besides the curiosity and interest of the work, is its extensive bibliography on all aspects of New York

City. The set was donated to Colby by Mr. Roscoe Hupper of New York.

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Is This The Next Book-of-the-Year?

The Book of the Year is usually chosen for its ability to cover important facts in all fields considered here at Colby. One of the nominations for 1954-1955 is *THE MEAN-Simpson*. As the title indicates, it might be considered to cover only a minor and unrepresentative field. This is not entirely true. Granted some of it is an explanation of evolution, from several points of view. Dr. Simpson is concerned with the course of evolution; the forces of evolution; whether it proceeds in straight lines; whether it is always progressing; how and why

mutations occur. This may seem an uninteresting and technical study, but as the *NEW YORKER* states, "the author has written the first adequate account for laymen of present day evolutionary thinking, avoiding technical jargon without sacrificing either clarity or the stamp of authority." Thus, he is easily understandable to the casual reader. He points out interesting evolutionary sidelights, but most important for consideration as the Book of the Year is Dr. Simpson's treatment of man's place in the universe. To understand man's status today, Dr. Simpson logically assumes one needs to know how he became what he is. Man is more than an animal—he has gained the power to think, learn, choose right from wrong, and pass this intelligence along from generation to generation. To such an animal-plus, the need for an ethic becomes prime. To this need we all will agree. But some of Dr. Simpson's ideas of how to arrive at this ethic are explosive. Here are some of his statements.

1. "Life arose from the inorganic spontaneously, that is, without supernatural intervention and by the operation of material processes themselves unknown in origin."

2. "Man is the result of a purposeless and materialistic process that did not have him in mind. He

was not planned."

3. "Man is a moral animal. (Yet he appeared by chance.) Man possesses personal (innate) responsibility."

4. "Blind faith is morally wrong." (He is bound to learn and judge for himself for the good of all.)

Since these statements are apparent to Dr. Simpson, there is no positive right and wrong. Man must learn all he can and decide what is right on the basis of what harms no one—not because of punishment or reward in an after life. He discards intuitive ethics, and thus, a supernatural power.

If this book, *The Meaning of Evolution*, is chosen for the Book of the Year, a mere reading will not suffice. One must, if one believes in God, hunt for fallacies in Dr. Simpson's reasoning. One of the things a liberal arts college does is ask questions of its students. Herein is one of the most important questions. Can one agree with Dr. Simpson, and live an ethical and productive life?

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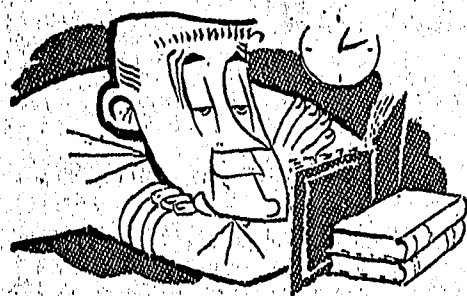
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Colby Participates In N. E. Festival

A concert last Sunday afternoon marked the climax of the third annual New England Intercollegiate Band Festival, held this year at the University of Mass., in Amherst, Mass. This year's guest conductor was Dr. Harwood Simons, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Syracuse University and previously a member of the Columbia University faculty for seventeen years, developing its band into one of the major college bands

of the nation.

Sunday's concert, preceded by a full Saturday of strenuous rehearsing, ranged from the modern "Music For A Festival" by Jacob to a "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett. Also included was the march "Hands Across The Sea" in commemoration of John Philip Sousa's 100th anniversary.

Playing in this year's band were members of 20 New England college bands. Colby was represented by five musicians: Al Lindsay, trombone; John Hatch, trumpet; Jack Davis, clarinet; Joan Wyckoff, clarinet, and Nancy Cowing, clarinet.

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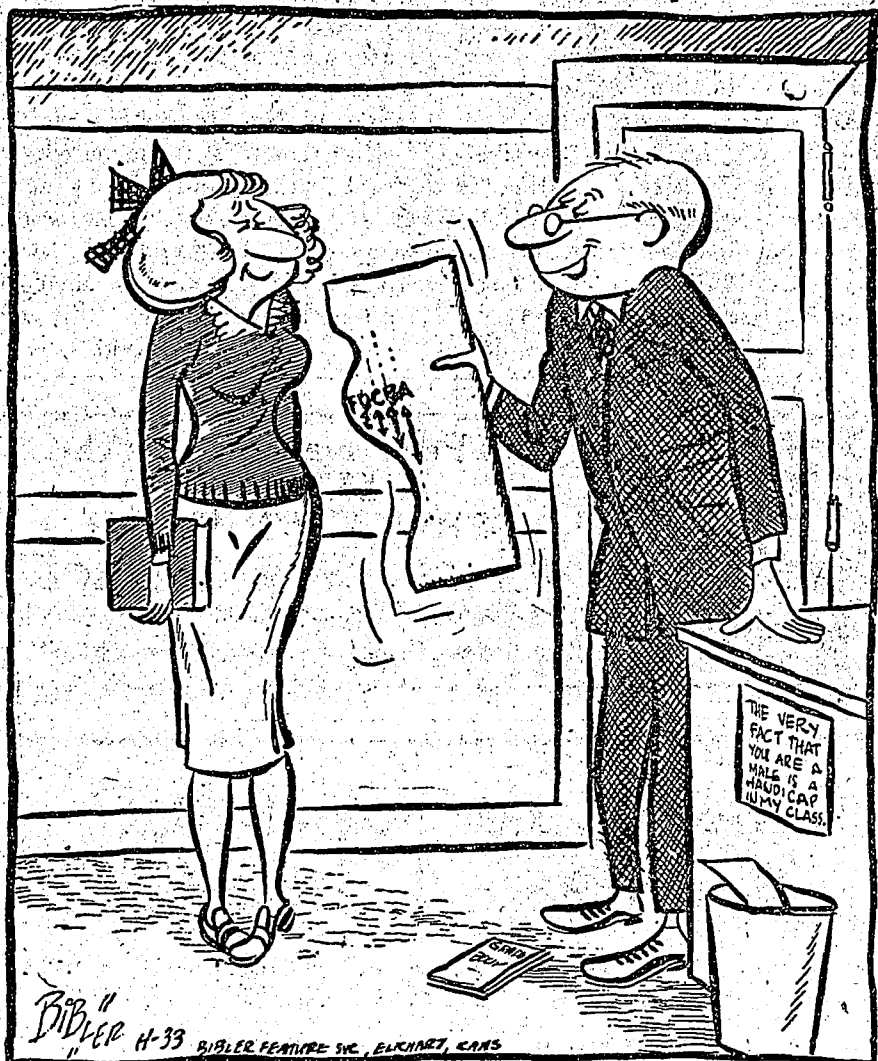
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, I wouldn't worry too much about passing, Miss Freeman—As long as I'm grading on th' curve."

Bixler & Millett Report Successful Alumni Meetings

Each year the alumni secretary, Bill Millett, and Dr. Bixler make an annual alumni tour during the spring vacation. This year Mr. Millett and Dr. Bixler traveled 1890 miles by car through New England and New York. The purpose of these meetings is to gather alumni and friends and renew interest and enthusiasm in Colby's development and activity.

Portland, Boston, Hartford, Providence, Worcester, Albany and New York are the large cities where gatherings were held. At these dinner meetings Dr. Bixler and Dean Thompkins spoke. The Colbyettes and the Colby Eight also entertained.

This year the administration invited student guest speakers in the home town areas to participate. Ruth McDonald spoke in Portland, Freeman Sleeper in Hartford, Judith Lawson in Providence, Larry Walker and Charles Barnes in Albany, Elinor Edmunds in New York City, and Vanda Mikolski in Wor-

Colby Qualifies In NEISA Finals

New London, Conn., April 11: Colby's Yacht Club, represented by Phil Smith at the tiller and Bill Chappell acting as crew, qualified today for the New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association Freshman Finals along with Brown, Yale, Williams, and Coast Guard. Among the six other schools represented that fell by the wayside, were Amherst, Harvard and M.I.T.

This victory, along with the fact that the Yacht Club has two boats and is striving for a third, officially launches the group as a club under the wing of the Outing Club. The boats are 14 ft. Woodpussies and will sail on the Belgrade Lakes in the next few weeks. If you want to sail this spring, the meetings of the Yacht Club are on Tuesday at 3:45, room 8, in the Library. For all you Landlubbers, that's right across from the Spa.

A DP To Sponsor Easter Egg Party

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has invited 50 Waterville children to an Easter Egg Party tomorrow afternoon. The first to third graders will arrive by bus and spend the afternoon rolling eggs and playing on the campus lawn.

Waterville merchants donated the Easter eggs, Rummell's supplied the ice cream and Stedman's Taxi Service is providing the transportation.

The party was planned by Service Project Chairman, Linda Burrage and her committee, Alice Beale, Diane Reynolds, Fo Xenakis and Peg Egan.

chester, where the largest group in the history of these meetings gathered. The New York City meeting was also unusually well attended.

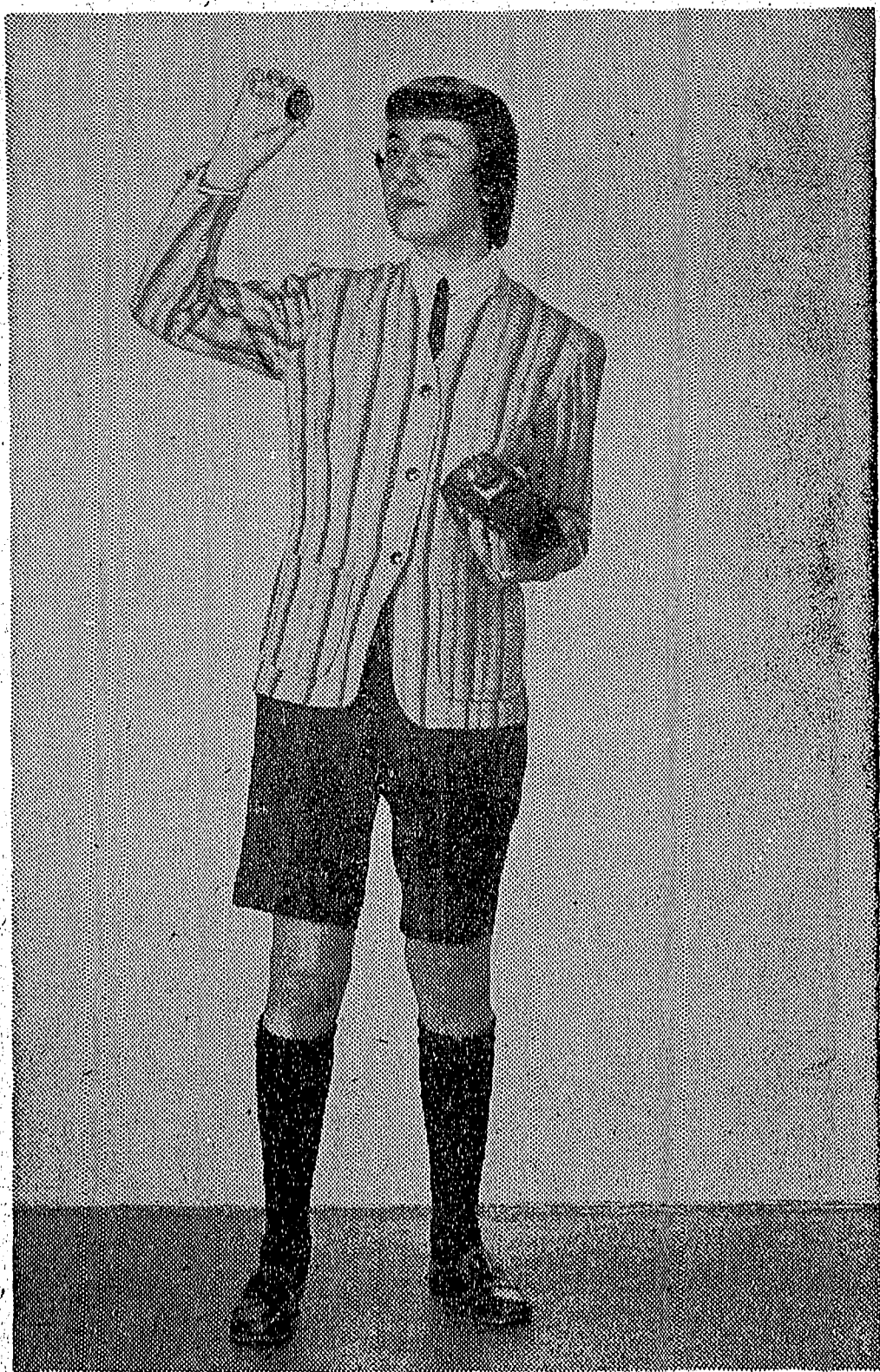
Frank B. Hubbard Former Treasurer Dies At Age 92

Frank Bailey Hubbard, former treasurer of Colby, died Tuesday, April 7, at the age of 92, at his home on Elm Street in Waterville. A native of Waterville, Mr. Hubbard attended Coburn Classical Institute and was a member of the Colby class of 1884. Mr. Hubbard came to Colby in 1917, serving as treasurer until 1933. Prior to his position at Colby, he worked for the Maine Central Railroad. He was particularly active in local politics, serving as alderman during 1908-1909 and as a candidate for mayor in 1910.

Under the direction of Mr. Hubbard and President Arthur Roberts, the Centennial Fund Raising Campaign was inaugurated. Mr. Hubbard was also treasurer when the decision was made to start a new campus on Mayflower Hill. He was the first treasurer to insist upon payment of bills in cash, revising the former policy of extending credit.

Upon his retirement in 1933, Mr. Hubbard was awarded a Master of Arts degree. Following his retirement as treasurer he served as trustee and as a member of the investment committee; he was also active in the Alumni Association. In 1946, Mr. Hubbard was presented with a Colby Brick with the following citation: "Frank Bailey Hubbard, intimate associate of Arthur J. Roberts, treasurer, taught Colby boys the lesson of meeting their obligations on time as one of the cardinal principles of character; now retired, he continues his interest in Colby as trustee and financial adviser." He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, serving as treasurer for Zeta Psi Corporation and was also a 32nd degree Mason.

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For maximum distance with durability play TOP-FLITE® DOT® and TOP-FLITE sold through golf professionals only.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)

and participate in the activities of a political party. It might also be considered a laboratory period for those studying some phase of government and history.

We hope that the opportunity to observe and participate in the various Convention activities has provided an amount of practical political education that will in some measure repay the students for the valuable services that they provided.

Many thanks for allowing me the use of your columns to give public expression of our appreciation to those men and women and the college which they represent.

Sincerely yours,

BRADFORD H. HUTCHINS

Chairman Maine Republican State Committee

DEAR EDITORS:

Hail Colby Hail—we sing it and for most that is all, just plain old ordinary words put to music which is all they ever will be unless the people of Colby in their hearts make them something more, give them some meaning and significance. The meaning and significance which is a very part of Colby from her location and architecture to her essence as an institution of higher learning but do we see it? Do we see Colby seated upon a hill, mighty in her mass, searching in her spires and humble in her beckoning us to join with her in the searching for knowledge and truth! Do we see the opportunity which she is affording us, to sit back with her and look at things in perspective, apart from, yet part of the world at which we look? Few of us see this yet all of us sing Hail Colby, Hail.

It has been quite some time since most of us have heard the phrase, "It is for your own good," and perhaps it is for our own good (but I think not.) This has left us in a situation similar to being dropped from an airplane, no not without a parachute but without the knowledge of how to use it and so fast and furiously we fail having little time to think, less to see and none for retrospection. So we wander wearily, whiling away our time—not thinking, not seeing and have you heard what we have or have not been saying—these are the three evils and it is time we make the distinction between ourselves and the monkeys. Thus, Colby with all of her humility remains towering above us. The ideals, principles, and values which she is trying to

develop among us which in turn will help us become "better" people for the world to live with and for ourselves to live with, pass by us continually unnoticed. The reason for this is that we have never learned to discern between good, better, best in the light of bad, worse and worst, which leaves us unable to choose the "better" of possible alternatives—an uncritical mind is no mind at all—it is merely, as John Locke believed, a tabula rasa—yes, a blackboard and that is exactly what our minds are and the sooner we come to realize it, whether by being told that "it is for our own good" or not, the better it will be for EVERYONE concerned and EVERYONE is concerned. The first idea that we must get out of our minds, if we are to do anything about our condition, is that we are being left—other than on Colby's front or perhaps back doorstep—for WE are the masters of our fate and the captains of our souls.

Now if we have gotten this far you might be wondering just exactly what I am driving at in this discourse. If this is the case, I am left speechless though my typewriter plods on. I will give one application and add that there are an infinite amount of others, for if this were not so the system would be one of perfection and perfection is also stagnation. We may then proceed on the presumption that Colby is not perfect (how well she knows this) thus the ideals, principles and values for which she stands are not always consistently and evidently practiced but this should not be an excuse or reason for the students of Colby to ignore them. This is, however, the path which is invariably followed by us and when the alternative chosen does not turn out to have been the "better" the burden is thrown onto Colby's apron with us tugging at the strings. This is what has been happening for quite some time in regard to the fraternity system and the meager, ineffectual attempts which have been taken in

the past and which will unfortunately be taken presently to alleviate the abominable condition. I suggest that instead of changing a "BAD" system to one which is worse that we honestly, objectively and intelligently seek to instigate a fraternity system here at Colby which we all can be proud of and one which will help Colby foster her ideals, principles and values among us. This can not be done

as long as fraternities concentrate their activities throughout the greater part of the year on rushing freshmen as long as there are the present pledgeship quotas, as long as discrimination is harbored by the fraternities and as long as out and out prejudices are fostered by the system. I should like to end with—if WE do not do something to alter this condition, Colby will.

David O'Neil

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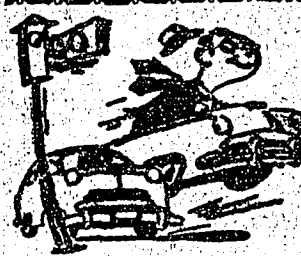
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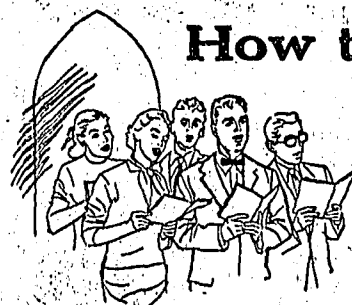
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Dick Powell
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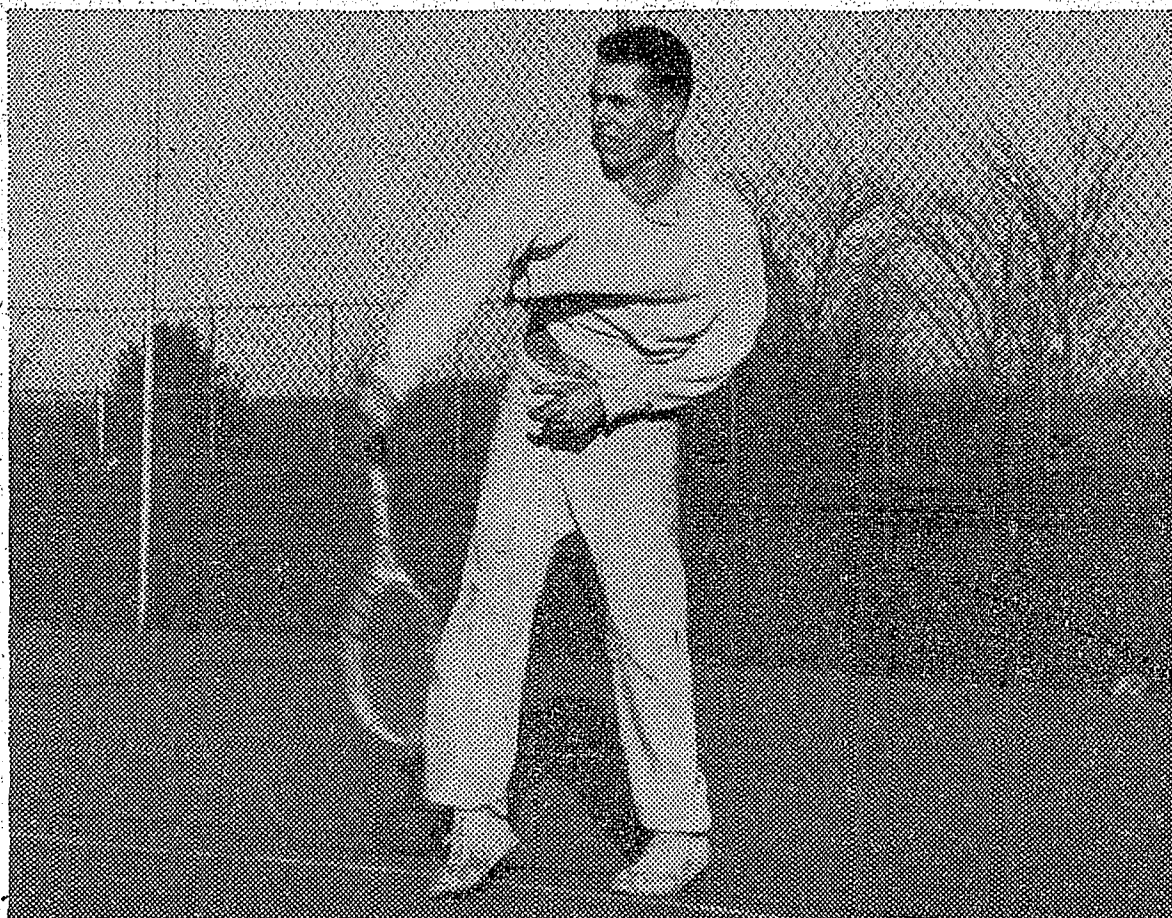
Newest nationwide figures* from the
leading industry analyst, Harry
M. Wooten, show Camels
now 50 8/10% ahead of
the second-place brand
— biggest preference
lead in history!

*Published in
Printers' Ink, 1954R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

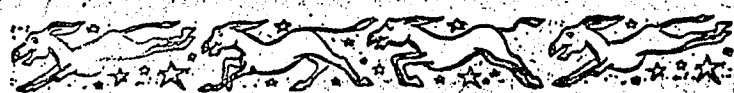
SPRING SPORTS

GET SET



Left, Johnny Marshall, '56, in practice for tennis season which opens April 22. Right, Don Vollmer, '56, is another Sophomore hopeful. Track season opens on April 17th.

MULE KICKS



About three weeks ago I can remember talking at length about a certain Southern excursion that was in the offering for our baseball team, and how much this trip would tell us about prospects for the coming year. Well, the Southern trip is in the books, and about all it showed was that the weather can be just as bad down there as it can up here. The club was rained, snowed or fogged out of no less than four of its seven schedules and really never had a chance to show its true worth. Nevertheless a couple of practice games added to the three regular encounters did serve to show a few things. The first of these is that the Mules can hit. Barkey Boole, Dick Beatty and Captain Stan Doughty led a Colby offensive that saw the Mules score 22 runs in three games, 17 of them in the victory over Maryland State Teachers College. Boole had five for nine including a pair of doubles, Beatty had four for nine with a long triple thrown in and Doughty brought back a .400 batting average from the land of eternal sunshine???? Pitching also seemed to be on the bright side with Bill Wing, Art Eddy and Kenny Gray holding up their end with mucho grace. Wing, as a result of his fine pitching over Maryland State, is currently the number one boy, but Gray and Eddy, along with Jim Jamieson and Captain Doughty, will be counted upon heavily when the regular season starts.

The team as a whole had rather a dismal time of it. As stated before the bad weather forced the cancellation of four of seven games, leaving only three of which the team could win but one. This was a very impressive 17-2, win at the Maryland teachers' expense. Before that the club dropped a close one, American University, and following that they lost to Upsala by an 8-1 count. In a couple of practice games the Mules split, winning over the Coast Guard at New London and losing to the Navy at Annapolis. So all in all quite a bit was gained although a lot more could have been accomplished had the powers that be not have seen fit to produce rain. One thing is certain (at least I think it is), that being that the Mules do have the makings of a very fine outfit, one that could bring home the bacon with a little good luck.

The team came back with a bit of sad news, that being the illness of Coach Roundy, who suffered a heart attack during the trip and is now confined to the base hospital at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Mr. Loeb, who had come to one of the games enroute to Florida, took immediate charge of the team for the remainder of the trip. In the absence of Coach Roundy, who is still at Fort Belvoir, Lee Williams has taken over as acting coach of baseball and will probably guide the team through the rest of its schedule. I'm sure you all join with the ECHO staff in wishing Coach Roundy a very speedy recovery.

That seems to be pretty near it for this week, folks. Andy Tryens takes his track team to Bates tomorrow, and let's wish them the best. Golf and tennis start next week with the Boston trip—more on that later. Deadline—see you around—

WAA News

The WAA is sponsoring a Sports Day on May 8th to be held here at Colby. University of Maine and Bates WAA members will be our guests. The difference this year from the usual Play Day is that each college plays as one team, rather

than each team being made up of girls from all three colleges. Van Mikolowski is chairman of the Sports Day and her committee is made up of the sports managers.

The honorary class basketball teams have been chosen as a result of the WAA basketball tournament. They are: Freshmen, Liz Elwell, Cathy Sferos, Carol Cobb,

Roundy Still In Virginia Hospital

Colby baseball coach, Eddie Roundy, is still confined to the Army Base Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is expected to be there at least until May 1. Mr. Roundy was taken to the base hospital after he had had a severe heart attack during the baseball team's Spring tour of the South. In his absence athletic director Lee Williams has taken over as acting coach of baseball for the 1954 season.

Mr. Roundy first complained of not feeling well while the team was at Maryland State Teachers College for a mid-week game. However, he continued to coach the Mules until the timely arrival of Mr. Loeb, who was enroute to Florida. Mr. Loeb saw that the Colby coach was taken to the Army Base Hospital and then directed the club through the rest of the trip. At the hospital it was determined that the trouble was with the heart, and Mr. Roundy was held for treatment. The Mules continued on their trip under the coaching of Mr. Loeb, winning one game and losing two.

Mr. Roundy has been coaching at Colby close to 30 years during which time he has had charge of all the major sports at one time or another.

Tracksters Open Season Tomorrow

Colby's 1954 track team travels to Bates tomorrow to meet a powerful Bob Cat team in its first outdoor meet of the season. Coach Andy Tryens is very hopeful that his team will make a good showing in their opener. Much of the Mules' hopes ride with Captain Bob Jacobs, state high and low hurdles champ, who is expected to score wins in both events. Eyes will also be on Don Moore in the dashes, Charlie Landy and Lindon Christie in the long runs and Justin Cross in the high jump. The Mules will also rely on such boys as Bob Barnes, Don Vollmer, Dave Sorter and George Petrakis. The Mules have a very full and tough schedule and tomorrow's two-way meet is only the beginning. Hopes and spirits are very high and this year's club is expected to do much to further the sport on Mayflower Hill.

Ann Weiss, Nancy Mansen and Ann Barnes; Sophomores, Heidi Pauly, Jeanine King, Carol Moore, Ginny Graves, Barb Nardozi and Mickey McLeod; Juniors, Mary McCullum,

Spring Schedule

| Track (Varsity) | Home |
|---|-----------------|
| Apr. 17 Bates College | Home |
| Apr. 24 Bates, Middlebury, Vermont, Burlington, Vt. | Burlington, Vt. |
| May 1 Univ. of Maine | Orono |
| May 8 State Inter-collegiate meet | Brunswick |
| May 15 Eastern Inter-collegiate | Boston, Mass. |
| May 22 New England Meet at | Durham, N. H. |

| Tennis (Varsity) | Home |
|--|----------------|
| Apr. 22 Tufts College, Medford, Mass. | Medford, Mass. |
| Apr. 23 Brandeis Univ., Waltham, Mass. | Waltham, Mass. |
| Apr. 24 Boston U., Boston, Mass. | Boston, Mass. |
| Apr. 27 University of Me., Orono | Orono |
| May 1 Bowdoin College | Home |
| May 5 Bates College | Lewiston |
| May 8 Boston U., | Home |
| May 11 Bates College | Home |
| May 18 University of Me., | Home |
| May 21 Bowdoin | Brunswick |
| May 24 State Tournament | Water-ville |

| Golf (Varsity) | Home |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Apr. 22 Tufts College, Medford, Mass. | Medford, Mass. |
| Apr. 23 M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass. | Cambridge, Mass. |
| Apr. 24 Babson Inst., Babson, Mass. | Babson, Mass. |
| Apr. 30 U. of R. I., | Home |
| May 1 Bowdoin College | Home |
| May 5 Bates College | Lewiston |
| May 8 Boston U., | Home |
| May 11 Bates College | Home |
| May 15 Univ. of Me., | Orono |
| May 18 Univ. of Me., | Home |
| May 21 Bowdoin College | Brunswick |
| May 24 State Championship | Lewiston |

| Freshman Baseball | Home |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Apr. 26 Husson College | Home |
| May 1 Higgins Classical Inst., | Home |
| May 5 Bates College | Lewiston |
| May 8 Maine Maritime Acad. | Home |
| May 12 Maine Cent. Inst., Pittsfield | Pittsfield |
| May 15 Hebron Academy | Hebron |
| May 18 Maine Cent. Inst., | Home |

Barb Nardozi, guard, Nancy Hansen, guard, Carol Moore, guard, Liz Elwell, forward, Kathy Sferos, forward. The captains of the tournament teams from which these honorary teams were chosen were: Kathy Sferos, Heidi Pauly, Jeanine King, Janet Early, Ellie Hall, Jane Collins, Booky Rowe and Carol Moore. Jane Whipple, Ellie Small, Jean Hawes, Kay Hartwell and Diane Reynolds; Seniors, Pat Ingraham, Mary Bolden and Connie Rhodenizer. The honorary varsity team is as follows: Mary McCullum, guard,

Baseball Team at Bowdoin Monday

The Colby Mules baseball team opens its 1954 league season Monday, April 19 with a game against the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick. Acting coach Lee Williams, who has taken over in the absence of Coach Eddie Roundy—still confined to the Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Base Hospital—expects to start either Bill Wing or Art Eddy on the mound, Dick Beatty behind the plate, Jim Jamieson, Aub Keef, Don Lake and Captain Stan Doughty around the infield and John Jacobs, Barkey Boole and Don Rice or Hank Tateronis in the outfield. This, of course, is tentative and subject to change at any moment.

Last year the Mules finished in a three way tie for the top spot with Bowdoin and Maine, but they will be out to better that in the coming season.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| May 21 Bowdoin College | Brunswick |
| School | Home |
| May 20 So. Portland & Cony High | Schools Home |
| Freshman Tennis | |
| May 7 Hebron Acad. | Home |
| May 13 Deering High | Home |
| May 15 Kents Hill | Home |
| May 22 Bates College | Home |
| Freshman Track | |
| Apr. 28 Hebron Acad. | Home |
| May 5 Bangor High | Home |
| May 13 M.C.I. & Deering High | |

Read About
THE RITZ ANNEX
See Page Two

SPECIAL
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'54 Alumni Drive Sets \$100,000 Goal

Valuable Spanish Dept. Member Lost

Each year the Alumni Council through the Alumni Fund Committee raises money to be used for general use by the college similar to the "living endowment" of other colleges. The check which represents the total donations of Colby graduates during the previous year is presented to the president of the Trustees at commencement.

This year, however, marks the birth of the Franklin W. Johnson Financial Aid Fund. This new fund will serve as a memorial to our president-emeritus, and as a source

(Editor's note: Miss Jean Gardiner was an instructor in Spanish at Colby from 1945 to 1951 and as a recent member of the Colby family, we feel that her contributions to Colby should be recognized by the entire student body.)

Miss Jean Gardiner was born in Toledo, Ohio, the eldest of two daughters. She graduated from Vassar College in 1939 after taking her junior year abroad in Paris. Two years later she received her master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Her first teaching position was at Miss Choate's School in Boston. Later she went to Chatam, Va., to teach at the Chatham Hall School for Girls.

It was during this period that Miss Gardiner became very interested in the Spanish language and spent three consecutive summers in Mexico, taking courses at the University of Mexico. In 1948 she attended the Middlebury Summer

of grants to worthy Colby students. The Alumni Council headed by Carlton Brown '33, has voted to use the money raised this year by the Alumni Fund Committee as the initial core for the Johnson Fund. A goal of \$100,000 has been set. It is hoped that this amount will be increased yearly from other sources.

D. Ray Holt '21, and other members of his Alumni Fund Committee are putting forth even more effort than in former years to encourage Colby graduates to support this new project. According to Bill Millett, executive secretary of the Alumni Council, the campaign is progressing well as many alumni are increasing their usual gifts.

HANGOUT

Monday, April 19, 1954

"COLONEL CHABERT"

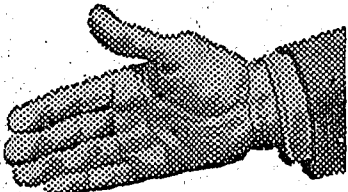
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Detachment No. 64



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\$5000 a year...
become an officer
in the air force...
get a head start
in jet aviation...
be a part of a great
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See him while you can.

1st Lt. Thomas F.
Bommarito, Aviation
Cadet Selection De-
tachment No. 64 will
be at Robert's Union
May 3 and 4, 0900
—1800 (6 o'clock)

DOW AIR FORCE
BASE

TELL 'EM

YOU SAW IT

IN

THE

COLBY

ECHO

School of Languages and returned each summer to study either French or Spanish on alternate summers.

Miss Gardiner came to Colby in 1945 as an instructor in Spanish in the Modern Language Department. In 1951 she obtained a sabbatical leave in order to study in Madrid for her Doctorate of Modern Languages degree. This is a degree given by Middlebury which is comparable in the field of modern languages to that of a PhD in liberal arts.

The subject which Miss Gardiner chose for her thesis was the life and work of the 18th century Spanish author Iriarte. Iriarte wrote fables, stories with a moral, which were often ironic and which pointed out incongruities in social life. It

was necessary for Miss Gardiner to go to Madrid for her material as little research has been done on Iriarte in this country.

In the summer of 1952, Miss Gardiner returned to Middlebury for the summer session. Then in the fall, feeling that her thesis needed still more research, she returned to Madrid for another year's study.

During the spring of 1953, Mr. and Mrs. Kellenberger who were also on a sabbatical leave from Colby in France, met with Miss Gardiner in Spain. Mrs. Kellenberger had been a close friend of Miss Gardiner's while both were teaching at Colby.

During the summer of 1953, Miss Gardiner fell ill and in September entered a Toledo hospital. She had resigned her position at Colby upon returning to Madrid for the second year but after Christmas, 1953, when it was reported that she was recovering, she was reengaged to teach Spanish next fall. Then on March 17, 1954, Miss Gardiner died in Toledo.

Seniors will remember Miss Gardiner as a tall, slender woman who was always enthusiastic, full of vitality and ready to help. She truly inspired her students in their search for knowledge and will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

HAINES THEATRE

Starts Sunday, April 18
"NAKED JUNGLE"

with
Eleanor Parker
Charlton Heston
Plus

"BUGS BUNNY CARNIVAL"

STATE WATERVILLE

Starts Sunday

"HEIDI"

"WHITE MANE"

Starts Wednesday

Vincent Price

"MAD MAGICIAN"

George Montgomery

"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER"

In Technicolor

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

Sun. - Mon., April 18 - 19

Marlon Brando

"VIVA ZAPATA"

Dale Robertson

"THE SILVER WHIP"

Tue. - Wed., April 20 - 21

James Cagney — Dan Dailey
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

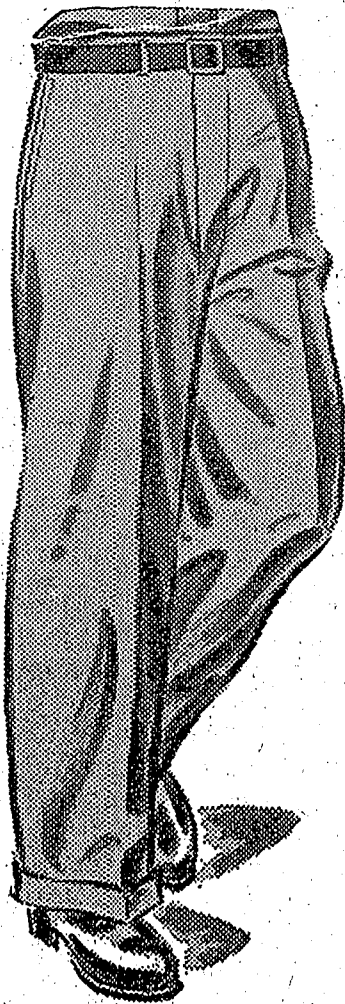
Mitzi Gaynor

"I DON'T CARE GIRL"

Both in Technicolor

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