

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."—Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

CARNIVAL
FANTASIA

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

58
VOL. LVI, No. 13

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 11, 1955

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The 1955-56 ECHO staff takes over with this issue. First row, l. to r., Charlie Morrissey, John Jubinsky, Becky Rowe, Lois Latimer; back row, l. to r., Pete Byner, Dick Davis, Maggie Smith, Judy Merrill, Cookie Kiger, Pete Prew. photo by Falter

Newspaper Announces New Staff Positions

Adult Education Serves Community

Adult Education at Colby consists of evening classes which meet several times a week, during the winter months, in class rooms on the Mayflower Hill campus. The purpose of the adult education classes is to give individuals of the surrounding communities and teachers who desire credit for teacher requirement certificates, an opportunity to be stimulated by, and to contribute to, lectures based on a variety of thought-provoking topics.

There are six courses offered, namely: The Great Collections at Colby, a course which focuses on the principle collections in the famous Treasure Room of the Colby College Library; Public Affairs Forum which is concerned with several national and world issues of public interest; History of the World's Great Religions, a course dealing with the experiences and attitudes of men in their various quests for knowledge about God; Principles of Personal Finance, where the fundamentals of personal finance and investments are dealt with in such a way as to illustrate how they are applied to other fields; Freedom and Authority in the Modern World, a course which attempts to discover the interrelationship between authority and freedom; and Choral Workshop, which offers an opportunity for participation in choral singing and a study of its development.

The lecturers of these courses consist of 19 Colby professors, each presenting a phase of his major field. Thus far, the enrollment consists of between 175 and 200 people, representing 14 different communities of Maine.

Even more adults are expected to enroll at the second meetings of the various courses this week. With the enthusiastic response received, it is expected that the adult education classes will be held again next year.

The 1955-56 staff of The Colby ECHO assumes office with the publication of this issue in the 78th year of the ECHO's existence. Rebecca Rowe, as Editor, takes over her position from the former Co-Editors, Charlie Morrissey and John Jubinsky. The office of Business Manager, formerly held by Peggy Connolly, is now managed by George Rudolph. Besides these and various other usual positions several new editorial and business offices have been added.

In the Editorial Department there are three new offices. Dick Davis will undertake the job of Managing Editor and Peter Prew, who has been responsible for the cartoons on the sports page and marginal cartoons in the supplement, is Art Editor. John Jubinsky, assisted by Judy Merrill, will act as Make-Up Editor and is to plan the layout of the pages.

The remainder of the staff is as follows: Feature Editor, Charlie Morrissey; Sports Editor, Peter Bogron; Co-News Editors, Carol Kriger and Lois Latimer; Photography Editor, Peter Brynes, and Copy Editor, Margaret Smith.

The following are the offices in the Business Department: Financial Manager, Peter Lunder, assisted by Donald Kupperman; Advertising Manager, Barry Karetnick, assisted by Jeanne Arnold; Advertising Aids, an addition to the department, Judy Murnick, Robert Saltz, Joan Siranosian, Nancy Dorderian, and Marcia Legru; National Advertising Secretary, Toni Jaffe; Subscription Manager, Danny Yarchin; and Circulation Managers, Diane Jensen and Joe Mittelsdorf.

REPORTERS' BOX

Arlene Barry
Anita Falter
George Castelli
Tom Finn
Carl Grossguth
Anno Mandelbaum
Shelia McAllister
Susan Miller
Bill Thompson
Jo Whitney

Echo Presents "The Blue Light"

As its contribution to Winter Carnival week end, the ECHO staff is presenting The Blue Light, as a supplement to its weekly Colby ECHO. In hopes of establishing a precedent, the staff has incorporated sports events, schedules, feature stories, and photographs into a 12 page souvenir-type account of carnival activities. This is the first time a Colby newspaper has ever used color. With favorable student response, The Blue Light could become a Winter Carnival tradition.

News Notes

On Wednesday, February 16, the ECHO staff is holding a meeting of all reporters and all persons interested in becoming reporters. At seven P. M. in the ECHO office in Roberts Union, this session will serve as a means of introducing reporters to various methods of presenting news.

Theodius Dobzhansky will be the Averill lecturer next Friday night. He is a Russian geneticist who has done much work on the theory of evolution and hereditary characteristics.

Spanish Club is presenting two films, Wedding for Castile and Don Quixote's Country. They will be given on Monday, February 14th at 7:00 o'clock in the Keyes Building. Admission is \$.25.

Dick Tyson and Don Moore, representing the Inter-fraternity Council, recently presented a needy local family with a check for \$100 to be expended on milk, as recommended by the district nurse. The family has ten children, ranging from a few months to 12 years. These youngsters will have a daily supply of milk to be delivered by a local dairy.

SCA Elects New Slate

Last Sunday, February 6th, the Student Christian Association held its elections. The officers for next year are:
President, Pat Bateman
Program Chairman, Nan Eggleston

Continued on Page Two

Dr. Friedrich To Open Gabrielson Series

Dr. Carl J. Friedrich will open the Guy Gabrielson lecture series for 1955 with his lecture on "Southern Italy and Spain; Europe's Underdeveloped Areas," on Friday, February 11th, at 4:00 P. M. in the Keyes Building.

Part of a yearly series on public affairs, the lecture is sponsored by Guy Gabrielson, trustee of Colby College, and former chairman of the Republican National Committee. The 1955 lecture series, built around the general topic, "The Problem of Underdeveloped Areas," will be given on Thursdays at 7:00 P. M. in the Keyes Building.

Dr. Friedrich, who has lectured at Colby several times previously, was born in Leipsig, Germany. He studied at the Universities of Marburg, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Heidelberg, received his Ph. D. at the University of Heidelberg, as well as honorary degrees from Harvard University and Grinnell College. In 1922 he came to the United States and has been a naturalized citizen for 17 years. Since 1938 Dr. Friedrich has been on the staff of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, where he is a professor of government. From 1946-49 he was a member of the office of American Military Government in Germany, helping to draw up a new constitution for the State of Hesse in 1947. Dr. Friedrich is also the author of several books and articles for magazines and periodicals.

Lecture Agenda For Dr. Bixler

The speaking schedule of Dr. Bixler for this month includes several trips away from the campus. On February 2nd he spoke to the Couples Club of the State Street Church on Albert Schweitzer. On the 15th the President will address students at the University of Pennsylvania on the title question, "What Typical Way have Modern Philosophers offered for approaching the Ethical Problems."

Here on campus, Dr. Bixler will speak to the Colby Teacher in Maine Convention on Saturday, February 19th. On February 28th, he will address the Portland Club on his "European Impressions." Throughout the rest of the semester, Dr. Bixler will be lecturing Thursday evenings on the Great Religions of the World, in the Adult Education Series.

Trustees Establish \$25 General Fund

The treasurer recently released the following statement concerning expenses for next year. In order to meet heavy new expenses, among them additions to the faculty and staff, salary increases, and rising operational costs, the Board of Trustees of Colby College has established a \$25 General Fee effective with the college year 1955-'56.

The trustees voted to make this charge in lieu of a tuition increase. In so doing Colby follows the pattern of a great many colleges although Colby's General Fee is well below that set by most other institutions.

French Actress Is Campus Visitor

Miss Elisabeth Nizen, a former French actress of La Comedie Francaise, is currently visiting Colby. She is now connected with the public relations division of this dramatic group, a society of French actors started in 1658 when the great comedy writer of France, Moliere, formed the company from two separate acting organizations. As an actress for La Comedie she has played in practically all of the great French classic plays.

Since her arrival on campus she has given a series of talks dealing with certain aspects of literary trends in French history supplemented by readings from representative drama and poetry. Among the groups who have heard her are several French classes, P&W, and the French Club.

When questioned concerning her impressions of the Colby student, she said that he is lucky to have the study opportunities which are available to him here. She went on to say that the French student is more serious about his education; the amount and difficulty of the work to be done is greater. Part of the more serious attitude stems from the fact that he has undergone the horrors of a war on his own soil.

This feeling is amply portrayed in the common use of the parting salutation, "Bon Courage." The French student is constantly conscious that it takes courage just to live from day to day. In contrast, the typical American student is incapable of fully appreciating this viewpoint.

After her visit here, Miss Nizen will continue her tour of American colleges and universities.

Songfest Initiated As Annual Event

On Thursday evening, February 10th, choral groups from Colby, the University of Maine, and Farmington State Teachers College participated in Winter Songfest. Sponsored by the Colbyettes both the "Etties" and "Eight" participated in the sing which was held at the Lorimer Chapel.

The members of the Colbyettes hope that similar events will be scheduled in future years making the event an annual tradition. Besides the enjoyment of such a get-together the various groups would gain musical experience and give an opportunity to exchange ideas on techniques and programs. Good inexpensive entertainment for the whole campus is also a product of this new idea as seen from last night's show.

The groups have been limited to fifteen because of the difficulties of accommodation for the members of the visiting songsters. The plans call for rotation among the various colleges taking part so that each will act as a host every third year. Next year it is hoped that Bowdoin will be able to join the other Maine colleges.

During the remainder of the college year the Colbyettes are anticipating their trip to Skidmore and the alumni tour in the spring.



Rabbi Jacobson opens the Religious Convocation with his speech dealing with the question "Are You An Athiest?" photo by Byrnes

Red Cross Course Religious Convocation To Begin Feb. 19 Is Success Student-wise

By Bob Brown

For the last three years, Colby students who have taken advantage of the Red Cross Swimming Instructors' Course at the Boys Club in Waterville have all had the opportunity of being placed in positions on the waterfront; at beaches, resorts and summer camps. Again this year, the same Red Cross course is being offered. There will be five, three hour preliminary swimming sessions on the Saturday afternoons of February 19th, 26th and on March 5th, 12th and 19th. The entire cost for the use of the pool is only \$5.00 which will go towards the maintenance of the pool and locker rooms. In order to apply for admittance to the course it is necessary to see either Betty Harris at Mary Low Hall or Peter Oram at the Phi Delta Theta house. It has been in the past, a requirement that those enrolling in the course to be over the age of 19. However, if there is interest in this course on the part of anyone who is not yet 19, they should still see Pete Oram or Betty Harris. After the five, three hour sessions are over, a Red Cross Instructor will come to Colby testing. Since this course is such to give the regular course and the a splendid opportunity, and in addition, perhaps, get a job for the summer at some waterfront site, it is hoped that a good number of students will turn out for this course.

1955's Religious Convocation has taken a long time to prepare and organize. The committee commenced meeting during the early part of the first semester. With much thought and evaluation, the committee worked diligently to obtain the best speakers available to discuss questions and problems which students felt were of most interest to all of us here at Colby.

Now that we all have seen the product of this planning, the obvious question arises: "Was the 1955 Convocation a success?" I believe it was. However, I would like to look at the situation from the faculty aspect, as well as from the student aspect.

I think that the student participation at the Convocation sessions was good. It was not excellent, because we did not draw some of the students we had hoped to attract, but we did have an excellent turnout in numbers. In my estimation, this year's Convocation was an important step along the line of creating a lively and spiritually-awakened student body.

In the realm of faculty participation, however, the convocation was a failure. This statement may be a bit harsh; but I personally do not feel that it is harsh enough. This is something that has bothered me for my two and one-half years at Colby, and especially during this Religious Convocation. For example, at the tea for faculty, leaders, committee, and dormitory hosts, there were three members of the teaching faculty present. To further illustrate my point, there were two faculty members present at the session on Monday evening in the Hangout. In my mind, there is no excuse whatsoever for this truly pitiful situation. The faculty were even sent notes reminding and urging them to attend and participate in the sessions. This is an even more disgraceful situation when you consider ours is a college founded upon Christian ideals and principles. How can they, the faculty, ever hope to instill in us, Christian principles if they do not practice them themselves? I think this a question which needs to be answered.

The Convocation, then, was a success from the student point of view. With even more student participation and with faculty support, the Religious Convocation in coming years will take its place as an important part of the college's yearly program.

guests will be Mr. Berschneider, Night, held in October, met with Mr. Coffin and Mr. Kindilien. There such approval and support that it will be an informal discussion of various topics of interest to the college undergraduates. The previous theme. Refreshments will be served.

THE SEVEN DUKES OF DIXIE

APPEARING

Saturday afternoon TDP House

Saturday night DKE House

Sunday afternoon DKE House

SCA ELECTS

Continued from Page One
Vice President, Allen MacLean
Secretary, Pat Hennings
Treasurer, Lucy Blainey
Community Service, Beryl Scott
Deputations, Art Goyette
World Relatedness, Ken Haruta

By popular demand, this Sunday evening, February 13, at 6:30 P.M., in the Chapel Lounge there will be another Spa Faculty Night. The

wonderful way to look this spring

*Jaunty Junior's
Sprightly Styles*

Translated from the French . . .
a direct steal from exotic India —
two gems of tailoring from our
JAUNTY JUNIOR Collection,
designed with YOU
in our fashion eye!

Left: The H-Line suit in all its
flattery, deftly marked with
white on tiny checks.

\$39.95

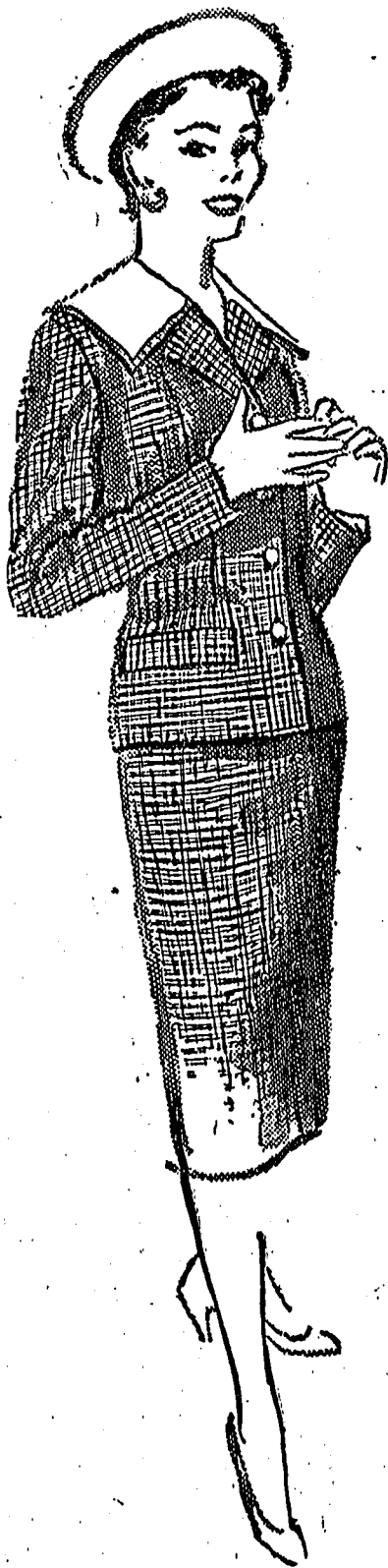
Right: Indian stripes contrasted
against a dark slim skirt.

\$35.00

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THEY'RE EXCLUSIVELY OURS!

Emery-Brown Co.



Grads in Teaching Humanizing Rule SCA Book-drive FREEDOM OF INQUIRY IS Return To Campus Of Science Today Will Aid Vietnam ESSENTIAL IN COLLEGES

Several years ago a meeting was called of the Colby graduates who were teaching in schools in the state of Maine. No one knows exactly how or why the movement started, but now it has developed into an annual event with a definite purpose as its aim. This February 19, 1955, will be the fourth annual meeting known as "Colby Teacher's Day." The aim of the meeting is to acquaint the teachers with the student activities and to watch them progress from year to year.

Past meetings have been held in the fall of the school year with the Hangout as the meeting room. Included as a part of the teachers' day was a Colby football game. This year the activities have received a change under the direction of Bill Bryan and Bill Millet, who have organized the program. They hope to hold the meetings in a different place on the campus every year in order to acquaint the teachers with more of the new campus and to make it more interesting for the teachers so that the teachers will come back from year to year; this year the meeting is to be held in the Treasure Room of Miller Library.

At 2:00 P. M. the teachers will register at the main desk in Miller Library. At 2:30, they will be greeted by President Bixler and hear a talk by Margaret Grant, President of Cap and Gown Society, on Colby's Teacher Training Program. When 3:00 comes, the teachers will be listening to Bill Bryan, Director of Admissions, talk about Case Histories from our Admission Files. 3:30 is appointed as time out for coffee. At 3:45, our present students will give talks From Our Viewpoints; Joyce Kovner, President of Hillel Foundation, will tell about the Interfaith Association, Ted Brown, President, will speak about Powder and Wig, and Vashti Boddie, Editor of the Droker, will talk on the Colby publications. At 4:15, Professor Carl J. Weber, Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts, will give the teachers an Introduction to the Treasure Room. They will enjoy a supper in Roberts Union at 5:30 and listen to the talks of Dean Marriner and Tillson D. Thomas, principal of Dover-Foxcroft Academy, then they will be

There is a current of fashion, especially among more casual students of the humanities, to welcome scientific progress as a usually comfortable though increasingly dangerous contribution to the material welfare of humanity, but to decry its corroding influence on the human spirit. Automatic factories of the future seem, to some, to reduce man to the role of an increasingly dispirited and dull observer, at the mercy of his robots and inevitably losing his ambition, his energy and his interest in living. I feel that this opinion springs from a lack of proper assessment, not only of the role of science in human affairs, but of the fundamental character of man. In fact, I believe that the evidence is overwhelming that man's material achievements can, and because of his mature will, in the long run con-

tribute greatly to his spiritual welfare, and that without them he could not, in fact reach the full flowering of his capabilities.

(George R. Harrison, Dean of Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston University on Founder's Day Institute.)

Beginning this week and lasting until March first, there will be an SCA-sponsored book drive to obtain a university library for 500 refugee students from the University of Hanoi, now located in Saigon, South Vietnam. The university library at Hanoi was rated to be one of the best in Southeastern Asia, but according to the Geneva Truce Convention, the books from that library cannot be moved south from Communist held territory. The government and the people cannot replace the library. They must depend entirely on voluntary contributions.

Cardboard boxes will be placed in each dorm and fraternity house. Students are requested to donate all unwanted textbooks written in either French or English. Literature, history, science, sociology and business textbooks, plus French-English dictionaries are especially needed. The drive closes March first.

tribute greatly to his spiritual welfare, and that without them he could not, in fact reach the full flowering of his capabilities.

(George R. Harrison, Dean of Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston University on Founder's Day Institute.)

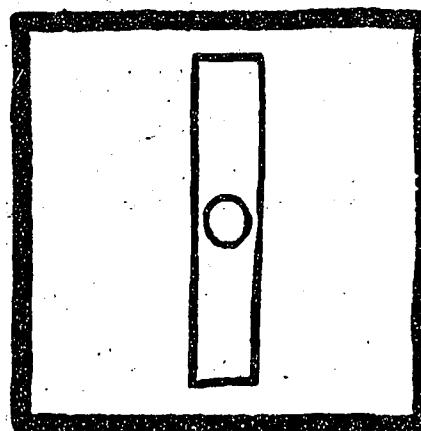
The first obligation of an independent university is not to train students to be skilled practitioners of professions nor to indoctrinate them with any particular set of economic, social or political beliefs. The primary function of a great university is the pursuit and the transmission of knowledge, that knowledge which is the basis of genuine wisdom because it may be regarded hopefully as valid for all time. A search for such truth is never-ending, but the true university is the foremost institution devised by man, in which this quest can be carried on free from the limitations of conforming in teaching or research to any currently accepted ideas, and free as one may ever be from the influences of special pleading and vested interests and selfish ambitions. Such a university is a great arsenal—the one greatest arsenal—with which men's minds can be equipped to battle against the forces of ignorance and prejudice which are forever reaching out of the mire to clutch at the human soul and drag it down.

Further, the great private universities have never wavered in their insistence that, to fulfill this function, complete freedom of inquiry is as essential as the air which their scholars breathe. Indeed, they would be criminally negligent in carrying out their responsibilities if, while of course excluding from their ranks the dedicated enemies of human freedom, they failed to give fullest protection to honest men whose work had led them to believe the human race might still improve its social, or its economic, or its political order. Because if they were to grant freedom of inquiry to the study of nature and to deny it to the study of the institutions of mankind, they would betray their birthright. (Pres. Grayson Kirk of Columbia University at Harvard Commencement.)

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!

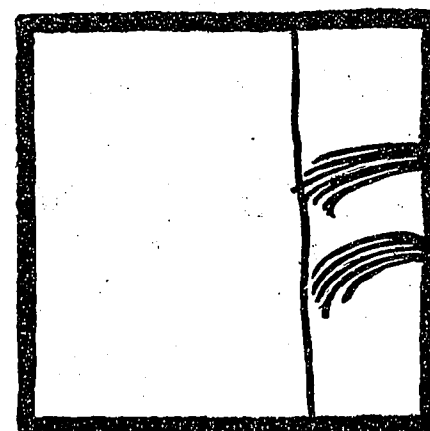


WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

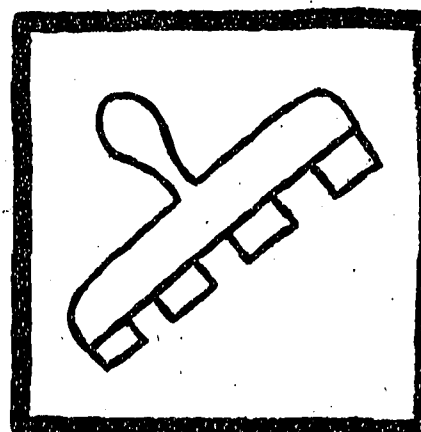


HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas

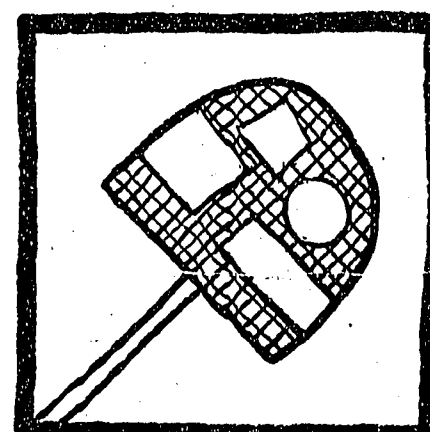
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE
BY SLOW CAMERAMAN

John Davis
Bucknell University

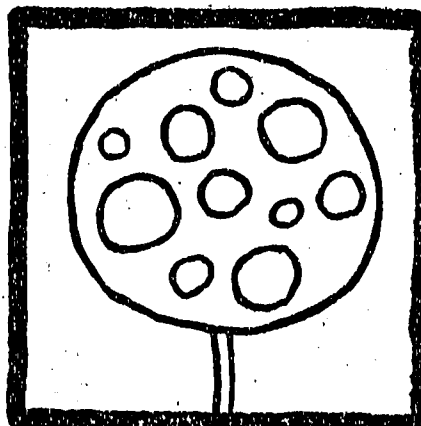


PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BORDER POLI

Eugene Heller
Columbia University

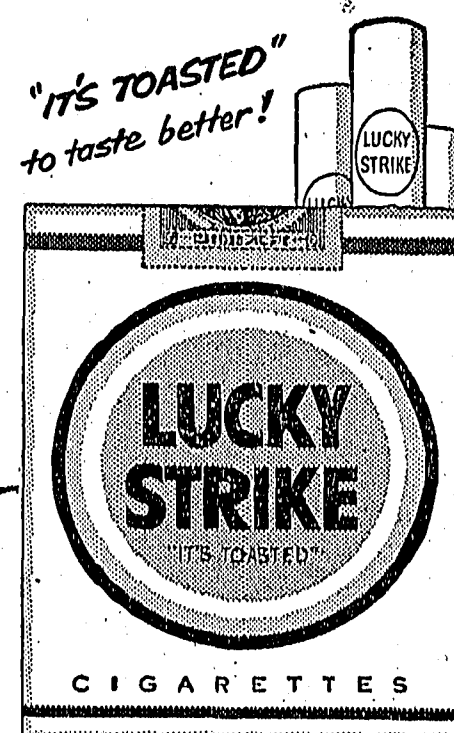
FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO
GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE

Alan M. Becker
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ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS

Judith Lee Midgley
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PIZZA PIE
Call Waterville 83070
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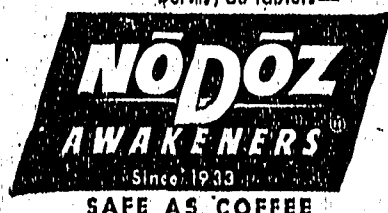
Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

13 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Grook Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Doodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

The Colby Echo

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EDITORIALS

IN THE BEGINNING

In this, the first issue published by the 1955-56 staff, there are a few comments and explanations that should be made. First of all, the former staff should be congratulated on its steady and consistent improvement of the paper. They put a great deal of effort into getting new ideas and new talent with the overall purpose of bringing the standard of the paper up to par of a national rating. With this firm groundwork the ECHO has a solid foundation upon which to build a bigger and more vigorous organization.

The second item to be mentioned concerns the ECHO in the future. As the new editor, I feel that the staff as named in the above masthead and the included news story is competent and will work hard to publish just as good a paper as possible. HOWEVER one fact must be remembered: the ECHO is not a closed corporation by any means! There is plenty of opportunity for people of all classes, both men and women, to work as reporters, typists and rewrite artists. There are also chances for those interested in the business department. There is always the next staff to be considered for those who are willing to put in some time and effort now.

There are many who are wondering about the new staff's policy toward fraternity columns. Simply stated it is this. There will be no fraternity news until there can be found among the fraternity men on campus one person who can write up the important plans and events of each Greek letter group weekly as the sorority columns have been doing the past semester. There are a couple of sound reasons. First of all the columns, as they have been written in the past have been little more than esoteric gossip columns which means little or nothing to those not directly connected with that particular house. And secondly, such columns have no place in a mature college publication.

Undoubtedly there will be articles and features about this and coming editions, which will not meet with the approval of the entire student body and faculty. We will welcome any comments or suggestions which you have in letter form and addressed to the editor. These letters must be signed and will be published on this page.

THE CHAPERON SHORTAGE

Now that another Big Week end has arrived, the last minute rush to acquire chaperones has again been brought to a dramatic close. The social chairmen have ended their search, leaving many unenthusiastic "guests" to their fate. The general lack of faculty interest in chaperoning fraternity functions calls for a re-examination of each fraternity's attitude toward faculty members attending such parties. In view of this problem the ECHO wishes to offer a few suggestions which will help alleviate the chaperone shortage.

The matter of common courtesy is of utmost importance. One faculty member, who wishes to remain anonymous, laments the experience of chaperoning a party without having anyone thank him for his efforts. While it is understood that the party is not primarily for faculty entertainment, there is no reason to shut them off on the side room to be shunned like the plague. We're proud that our Liberal Arts tradition affords a faculty which is capable of a full evening's discussion on a variety of subjects, but let us not tax their endurance, please! Few faculty members wish to join actively in the party, but all would like to feel welcome. Whether or not the chaperones enjoy themselves at such a function depends in large measure upon the common courtesies expressed by the students. Taking time out to meet and chat with the chaperones helps to prevent the evening becoming monotonous for them. When considering your choice of chaperones, it would be well to select a group which is compatible. This would make the evening more pleasant for the guests.

Perhaps the situation is not quite as serious as we have pictured it. We feel, however, that adoption of this policy seems the only intelligent way to solve the chaperone shortage.

The Fatal Death Of Mendes-France

By Steve Strauss

The new year of 1955 was thought by many to be a year in which peace and stability would strengthen in every portion of the globe. Unfortunately, the opposite has taken place, as there is a serious crisis in the Far East, repeated clashes in the Central America and there has been the fall of the French Government.

This latest incident occurred last Friday night and could very easily be a most damaging impact to the strength of Western Europe. This cabinet fall means that the amount of work and progress the Mendes-France Government has accomplished could very easily be now delayed. This is primarily directed to the Paris Agreements which needs ultimate ratification since they have to be agreed upon by the French Senate. Moreover, this crisis will mean that the man who successfully piloted this government for six months will have to step down and no longer speak on behalf of his work as the leader of the government. It will mean also, that the economic reforms which need so badly to be put aside. Under Mendes-France the chances for passage of these reforms seemed possible since he was an individual who was possessed with an unique boldness and political sagacity.

But more important, his downfall, led to the fact that this premier made enemies wherever he moved. The basic hostility to him was the instability of the French Constitution. This constitution restricts the power of the executive and vests the dominant authority in the Assembly. An Assembly which is made up of almost six different parties, each one shot through with regional divisions and private feuds.

This was the political setup which caused Mendes-France to lose political votes in every issue that was brought up. First, was his let-down on the E. D. C. which caused the Populaire Republicans to turn against him. Next, was his stand on rearming the economy by cutting tariffs and subsidies. This action lost him the Independents votes representing business and farm interests. Finally, came the North Africa issue in which Mendes-France believed in a policy of concession to Arab nationalism. These concessions would lead to a local autonomy while at the same time keeping the North African colonies within the French Union. However, this policy aroused bitter resentment of the Gaullists with their strong imperial tradition against any concessions. Thus, with the Gaullists withdrawing their support, the final vote was 319-273 on the North African issue against the government.

The result of this vote led to one universal conclusion, which was that a dynamic figure in French politics has been beaten. He was an individual who has proven time and again that he had the courage to tackle problems which a weaker man would certainly have tried to evade. He was a forceful speaker who was extremely popular with the common Frenchman. His policies were radically new and resulted in France restoring to herself some of the political prestige she had lost since the end of World War II. He led his country faithfully and was defeated by the very evils he fought against. Moreover, it is certain that his loss will have repercussions in Bonn, in London and Washington. How much those repercussions will amount to depends a great deal on the man who replaces Mendes-France. If France is fortunate enough to have the far-sighted views of this premier carried out then she will probably escape too much damage; however if a completely new policy is brought into the government all gains will be lost and France will become again a nation completely unstable.

With Many Thanks To George Orwell-H. Bullock

When the inhabitants of Animal Farm had recovered from two terrible sieges of totalitarian rule, they decided to prevent forever any chance of dictatorship in their world. And so, when at last all the dead were buried, they held a general election to determine which animals would hold legislative office. It was declared that the governing body, elected to serve for a period of several years, would remain directly under the collective control of all the animals. Naturally, the first Congress of Animal Farm was composed of the elder inhabitants for it was evident that they, experienced in the ways of the world, would be the best rulers.

Thus, the Farm prospered for many years. Soon, however, the original statesmen, old after many years of office, began to search, without success for new candidates to replace them. A new generation of animals was growing up, and these youngsters lacked the experience of their elders. They had been brought up in an atmosphere of peace and plenty, and did not realize what a slave-like state Animal Farm had once been. Finally, after many conferences and much thought, the Legislature decided to inaugurate a system of education wherein the young animals would be taught of the dangers and the problems of life. In this way, they would ultimately be prepared to govern themselves in years to come.

The general assumption was that the pupils who learned the most from the teachings of the elders would eventually become the leaders of the state. But, when the plan had been in operation for several months, the old animals, teachers of the new generation, realized they had devised no system for determining the comparative status of the pupils. It had been decided that the best students would hold the positions of responsibility, but no criteria for

judging which were the best had been evolved. After a long period of consultation, the elders established a mathematical system, based upon a percentage of perfection, for evalu-



H. Ridgeley Bullock

photo by Byrnes

ating the progress of the students. And from this time on, each student was given a yearly symbol representing his closeness to perfection. The symbols were determined by the old teachers, who had had experience in the world.

As the years went by, the students became increasingly absorbed by the perfection symbols, for they realized that the leadership positions would be given to those who were most nearly perfect. And they learned what each old animal expected from his classes. Some teachers wanted the dates of the animal revolution, some wanted compilations of statistics, others wanted simply respect and classroom discipline. The students memorized the teachings of their elders, for they realized that thus they would receive the best symbols and be able

Continued on Page Six



Off

Campus

With Charlie Morrissey

This is the first of a series of columns that will attempt to bring news, opinions and features from other campuses in the United States. It is hoped that the material will not only be interesting and informative, but provocative and perhaps influential in making students react to the climate of campus opinions. Yours truly is in the process of collecting as many college issues as possible so that we can obtain a good cross section. I would also appreciate your reactions in writing.

This week brings Winter Carnival and almost every campus in New England has chosen these three days for their activities. As usual the drinking problem raises its drunken head as campuses find themselves perennially plagued by the difficult issue. The University of Connecticut, which has its rushing curtailed because of alcoholic violations, finally restored its old plan and will try again. Next week will be very interesting as the hangovers from Winter Carnival become the issues of administrative decisions.

Red was declared the "sexiest color" by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Slinky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters—all men—gave their preference to lavender.

Two new courses designed to increase student knowledge of the Soviet Union, the impact of Communism on Western Europe and the present development of the Near East are being offered this fall by the Department of Politics at Princeton University.

Colby will not be the only college to add a new artificial ice rink, as Middlebury has announced a gift of \$50,000 that has made possible the construction of a new ice surface there. College hockey has gained by leaps and bounds because of all of these artificial rinks, both in secondary schools and colleges, and the day doesn't seem to be far away when our Canadian neighbors will be finding it difficult to keep their national sport untouchable.

Also from Tufts comes news that Clarence "Pop" Houston has been elected President of the NCAA. Heretofore, the NCAA presidents have come from larger schools like Alabama, Southern California, Iowa, Tulane and Stanford. Houston is the man who did so much to amend the Sanity Code.

That's all this week. One more note. . . From an ECHO dated 1932 comes the following: "Robert Finch of the Socialists has a large number of men and women who have signified their desire to join the group." (Mr. Finch was editor-in-chief of the ECHO.)

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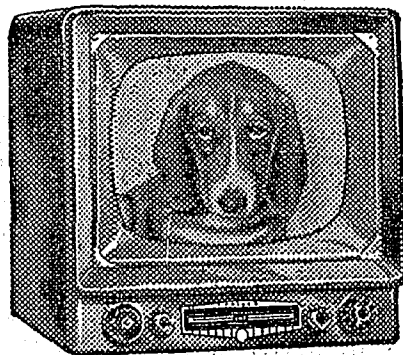
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ROTC Chaplain Stresses Morals

A visitor on Mayflower Hill this week was Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Vernon O. Rogers, the AFROTC Staff attempts to show that these respon-

Chaplain, a member of General Deichelman's staff. Col. Rogers tours campuses having AFROTC units throughout the nation to remind officers, personnel, and cadets of the moral responsibilities of United States Air Force members. He

IRA Presents Speaker on India

On Monday, February 1, at 7:00 P. M., in Smith Lounge, Dr. Balakrishna G. Gokhale will lecture to an open meeting of the International Relations Club and the Waterville Foreign Affairs Council on "India in International Affairs." Dr. Gokhale is Professor of Indian Affairs and Culture at Bowdoin College, where he has been for several years.

After the lecture there will be a discussion period, followed by a coffee. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

sibilities are the same in military life as in civilian life. Thus Col. Rogers' mission at Colby was to impress upon unit officers the importance of development of strong moral qualities among cadet officers during their undergraduate training period.

He also discusses problems which exist between college administrations and local detachments. His impression of Colby was favorable. Col. Rogers found that, although ours is a small, Liberal Arts college, the ROTC Corps has had tremendous success in obtaining a respected position on campus. While visiting Mayflower Hill, he conducted the daily chapel service.

WITH MANY THANKS

Continued from Page Four to govern the others.

Each year a certain number of the animals had to leave the school and go to work, for they have been given low perfection symbols. The elders' decision of what perfection symbol was given to each pupil was never questioned, for the elders knew instinctively on a basis of their vast experience the perfection symbol each student deserved. In fear of being dropped from the school, the animal pupils worked harder and harder memorizing the ideas of the teachers in order to receive higher symbols.

MULE KICKS



Colby has just completed one of her more tragic athletic weekends, and the job of finding a ray of optimism in all this falls upon my cynical shoulders. In the last two days our Mules were involved in five different contests; they came out on top in only one. Let's look at the record a little closer. Down at Lyndonville, Vt., Colby's five-man ski team entered the E. I. S. A's divisional championship. When the meet was over, we had walked off with seventh place, among a field of seven. Naturally the squad had done its best, but the lack of preparation coupled with the loss of almost one-half our team due to mid-year results, were too much to overcome. Then there was the short, brutal trip of the blue and gray puck chasers. The first game was at Northfield, Vt., and the score was 14-3, Norwich. The second game was at Durham, N. H. The score was 8-0, favor of U. N. H. Certainly these games supplied the Mules with some in-expendable experience, something which has been sorely lacking in earlier tilts. Then too, something else may have been discovered when a kid, donning the pads for the second time in his life, kicked aside 41 shots down at Durham. Early Friday morning "Pork Chops" gathered his boys together and headed south. That same evening Colby won her only athletic event of the week end, a 74-69 victory over Northeastern University. The following evening the boys traveled to Kingston, R. I., and lost to the University's Rams 89-59. This then, is Colby's athletic history for the past week end.

As is the custom in this column, I will now proceed to point out the underlying optimism in all this. Besides the features already mentioned there is one larger, obvious constant in the whole week end. It is simply that Colby participated in all events outside the State of Maine. Now everyone knows no one can beat our basketball club here at home. Also our hockey and ski teams compete more successfully against Bates, Bowdoin and Maine than other schools of similar size. Well, next week end all our teams are active here at home. The constant will be reversed. Let's hope the results will be, too.

In the years that followed, animals frantically devoted all their national societies were established at time toward attaining higher and Animal Farm. The members of higher symbols. And thus, in a frenzy of memorization, perfection symbols, and these exclusive and highly desirable organizations were elected purely on a basis of their average perfection-symbols. In ambitious hope of being initiated into the highest society, "Sumus Perfectissimus," the ani-

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Pucksters Lose 2 Colby Places Last Quintet Splits On Weekend Trip At Vermont Meet Southern Sojourn

The Colby hockey team went on its first extended trip in some time last week end and bowed 14-3 at Northfield, Vt., to a powerful Norwich University team. The next day the Mules bowed down to Durham, N. H., where New Hampshire smothered Colby by an 8-0 score.

Last Friday night, up at Northfield, Coach Bernie Laliberte's puck chasers ran into one of the most powerful teams in New England. Norwich scored four goals in the first period, six in the second, and four more in the last period, to lead 14-0 before Volner, McKeage and Haskell scored late in the third frame to avoid a shut out. Capt. Fern Cloutier had five goals for the home team and was definitely the best individual player the Mules have faced this season.

The next day, at Durham, UNH, held to a 3-0 lead at the end of two periods, broke loose with a five goal period onslaught to sock the Mules by an 8-0 score. Johnson, of UNH, had three goals in the third period to lead the New Hampshire attack. Colby could manufacture no sustained drive in this game and were easy prey for the well rested Wildcats.

The Mules will tangle with the Yale Cougars in the annual Winter Carnival game today at the South

Last week end the Colby ski team traveled to Lyndonville, Vt., to compete in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Divisional Championships. When the final tally was in, Williams College walked off with top honors scoring a total of 581.20 points. Colby finished seventh with a total of 324.25 points. The final meet results for the two days were as follows:

1, Williams	581.20
2, M. I. T.	559.88
3, Yale	504.62
4, Maine	493.19
5, Bowdoin	466.17
6, St. Michaels	417.90
7, Colby	324.25

The Mules, short of men to compete in this meet, were paced by Bud Bates who placed 12th in the Cross Country event and 9th in the Cross Country and Jump combined.

The Mules will compete with Maine and Bowdoin today and tomorrow in the annual Winter Carnival meet out at the Colby Ski Slope.

End Arena. The Cougars are a team of Yale students, ineligible to play varsity hockey for various reasons. The Cougars have won all the games played between the two teams thus far and the Mules will be really out to knock off the Cougars today and gain revenge for the past defeats.

The Colby Mules, after a period of inactivity due to semester exams, traveled to Boston last week end to play Northeastern at Rhode Island.

On Friday night at Northeastern, Colby, showing the effects of the semester layoff, managed to squeak out a 74-69 victory. Colby's shooting was off during most of the game but a late drive in the final period gave the Mules their 11th victory in sixteen games this season.

Charlie Twigg, who started the winning spurt with the score 58-57 Northeastern, had 15 points along with Bob Raymond. They were the high scorers of the night for Colby. Bruns, with 14, and "Ick" Van Allen, with 12, were the other Colby men in the double figures.

Saturday night saw Colby in Kingston, R. I., to duel with the Rams of Rhode Island State. Rhode Island, a team which started very poorly, but which has come along very fast, gave Colby their worst shellacking of the year, in fact the

worst under a Williams coached Colby club. Rhode Island won 87-57.

The Rams, taking advantage of their home floor—a small one which hurt the Mules—jumped to a 12-0 lead early in the first quarter. Colby fought back and left the floor at half time with the score 38-26, R. I.

The second half proved to be the downfall of the Mules who were way off in their shooting, hitting on 22 per cent in the first half and 31 per cent in the second half. The Rams meanwhile, were scoring 42 per cent of their shots and grabbing 79 rebounds to Colby's 39.

This was the Colby team's first loss in New England, excluding tournament play and snapped a five game winning streak. Colby now has a 13-4 record for the year.

Zambello and Raymond with 15-12 points were the only two Colby men in double figures.

Tomorrow night Colby will play B. U. in what should be a fine game. B. U. is a team like R. I. in that they started as a weak quintet but now look very tough. Colby will be out to show their power in New England and avenge the loss to R. I.

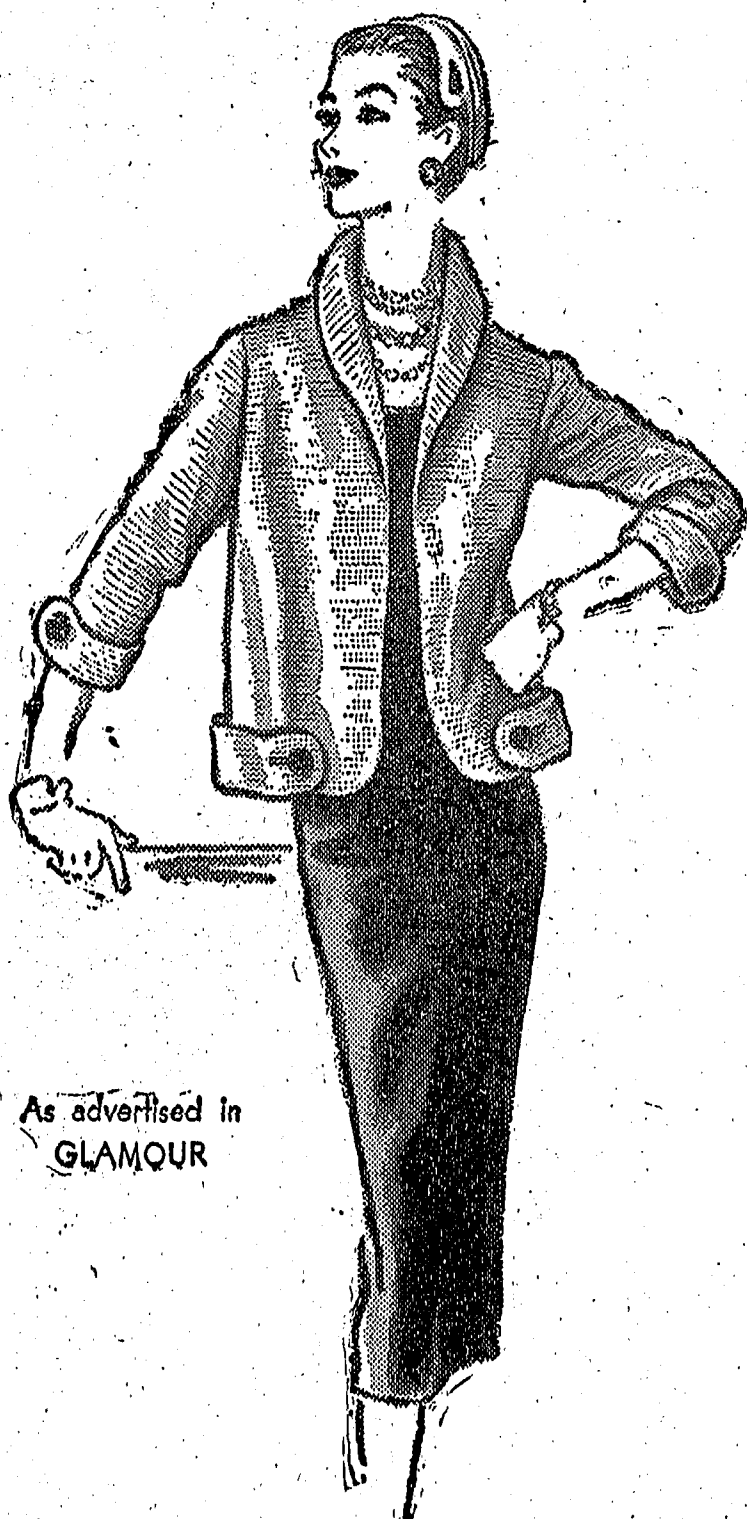
W. A. A. News

There will be a Sports Play Day, Feb. 19, for Bates, Colby and Maine at the University of Maine. The schedule includes bowling in the morning and volley ball in the afternoon. Fifteen girls from Colby will be chosen to go. All those interested are asked to sign up at the Women's Union.

Molly Vaughan's team won the volleyball tournament held before exams.

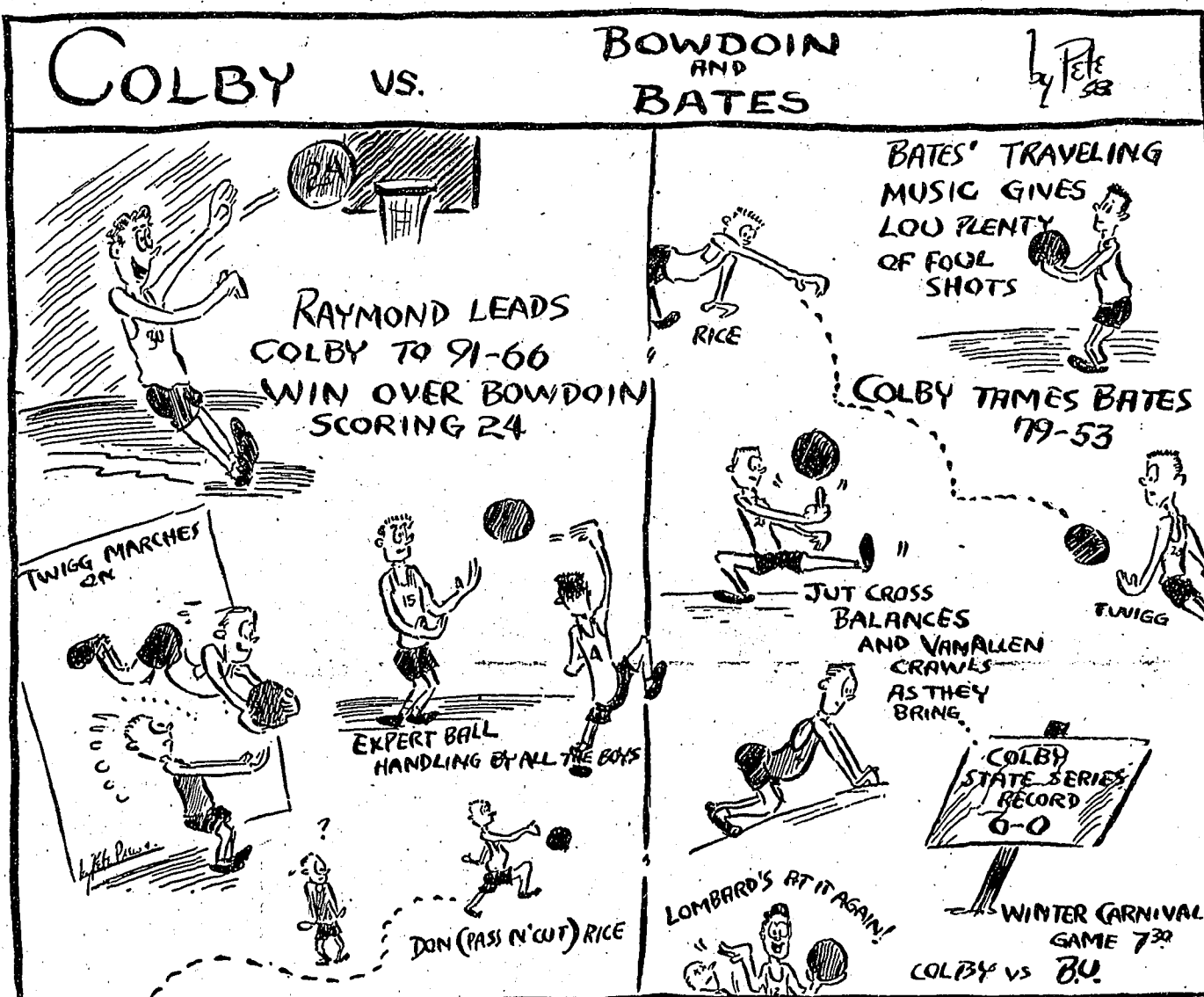
The honorary volleyball teams were as follows: Freshman, Cindy Allerton, Dot Greenman, Carol Haver, Mary Anne Knight, Kay Litchfield, Carol Murphy, Sheila Tunnock and Molly Vaughan. Sophomore, Carol Cobb, Mary Danforth, Carol Fisher, Ellie Gray, Jean Manley, Jan Mittelsdorf, Elie Roberts, and Anne Schimmelfenning. Junior-Senior, Nori Edmunds, Sue Franklin, Kay Hartwell, Jean Hawes, Jackie Huebsch, Denise Lyons, Diane Reynolds and Ann Stiegler. Honorary varsity, Carol Cobb, Mary Danforth, Ellie Gray, Denise Lyons, Carol Murphy, Diane Reynolds, Sheila Tunnock and Molly Vaughan.

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Intramural B-ball League Schedule

Second Semester

Feb. 14, 6:30, KDR vs Zetes
7:30, LCA vs ATO
Feb. 15, 4:00, Phi Dels vs DU
Feb. 16, 4:00, Indies vs Zetes
Feb. 17, 4:00, Tau Dels vs KDR
6:30, DKE vs DU
7:30, LCA vs Zetes
Feb. 18, 4:00, Phi Dels vs KDR
Feb. 19, 2:00, Indies vs Tau Dels

3:00, ATO vs Zetes
Feb. 21, 4:00, DKE vs KDR
6:30, LCA vs Tau Dels
7:30, Phi Dels vs Indies
Feb. 22, 4:00, DU vs KDR
Feb. 23, 4:00, ATO vs Tau Dels
Feb. 24, 4:00, DKE vs Indies
6:30, LCA vs Phi Dels
7:30, Zetes vs Tau Dels
Feb. 25, 4:00, DU vs Indies
Feb. 26, ATO vs Phi Dels
3:00, DKE vs LCA
Feb. 28, 4:00, KDR vs Indies
March 1, 4:00, Zetes vs Phi Dels

Colby Men Use Swimming Pool

Arrangements have been made whereby the Waterville Boys' swimming pool will be available to all

Continued on Page Eight

March 2, 4:00, DU vs LCA
March 3, 4:00, ATO vs DKE
March 5, 2:00, Winner of League A, 1st semester
Winner of League B as above

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DKE Win Honors In League A Tilt

After the last whistle had blown to end League A of the Interfraternity Basketball Game the Dekes emerged as winners with a perfect 7-0 record. They were closely followed by ATO 6-1, LCA 5-2 and Phi Delt 4-3. Probably the most exciting game of this league was the 42-40 overtime contest between Dekes and ATO in which the Dekes were victorious.

League B is in full swing now with four undefeated teams leading the league. The Dekes defeated the Tau Delt 86-23 and the Zetes 54-39. The high scorer for the Dekes is Charlie Macomber with 24 points. The ATO's strengthened by the return of playmaker Don Lake, have romped to two straight decisions. They beat the DU's 74-44 and the KDR's 84 to 49. Dick Kresniger is high for the ATO's with 44 points. LCA is also undefeated in two tilts with Indies and the KDR's, losing to the Green Wave by scores of 91-25 and 66-48 respectively. Will Laverdiere, with 29, leads the LCA scorers. In their only game the Phi Delt defeated the Tau Delt 86-32. Pel Brown is top with 24 points. The DU's have split in their two games losing to the ATO's and defeating the Zetes 52-47. Bruce Bradshaw, with 32 points, leads the DU scoring. The KDR's, Zetes and the Tau Delt have dropped both their tilts and the Indies were defeated in their initial battle. Art Smith leads the KDR's with 54 points, Johnny Shute, the Zetes, with 30, and Ben Hom, with 16, leads the Tau Delt. Harry Meinhold is tops for the Indies.

The standings up to this time are as follows: Deke 2-0; ATO 2-0; LCA 2-0; Phi Delt 1-0; DU 1-0; Indies 0-1; KDR 0-2; Zete 0-2; and Tau Delt 0-2.

HANGOUT

At Hangout Executive Committee's weekly meeting plans for movies were discussed. On Wednesday, February 16, Red Ball Express will be presented. In the future Hangout will show such movies as Alfred Hitchcock's The Lady Vanishes, Harvey, The Lavender Hill Mob and Kind Hearts and Coronets. During the next two weeks, persons interested in applying for positions on Hangout Committee should put their names in the Hangout Box at the Reserve Desk. One man and one wo-

man will be selected from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. A manager apprentice and a treasurer are also needed. Treasurer applicants should have had a year of accounting. In addition to the Hangout Room schedule for this week end published in The Blue Light (Winter Carnival Supplement) the room will also be opened Sunday afternoon from 4-5, after the Glee Club concert.

INTRAMURAL B-BALL

Continued from Page Seven
men students at the college on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Students in the freshmen and the sophomore classes can elect swimming as above and substitute attendance

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"SANGAREE"

at the swimming pool for their regular physical education class section until spring vacation. Report to the Boys Club swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for any one hour of the two hour period each day.

Upperclassmen in the Junior and Senior classes may also have the opportunity of swimming at the Boys Club during the above periods assigned to the college program.

The physical education department will again arrange for an intramural swimming meet prior to the spring vacation period, and students contemplating entering the all-

college swimming meet may have this opportunity to prepare themselves for the various events.

Mr. Tryene of the physical educa-

tion staff will be in charge of the college swimming program and provide instruction to those students in the non-swimmer class.

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