

"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

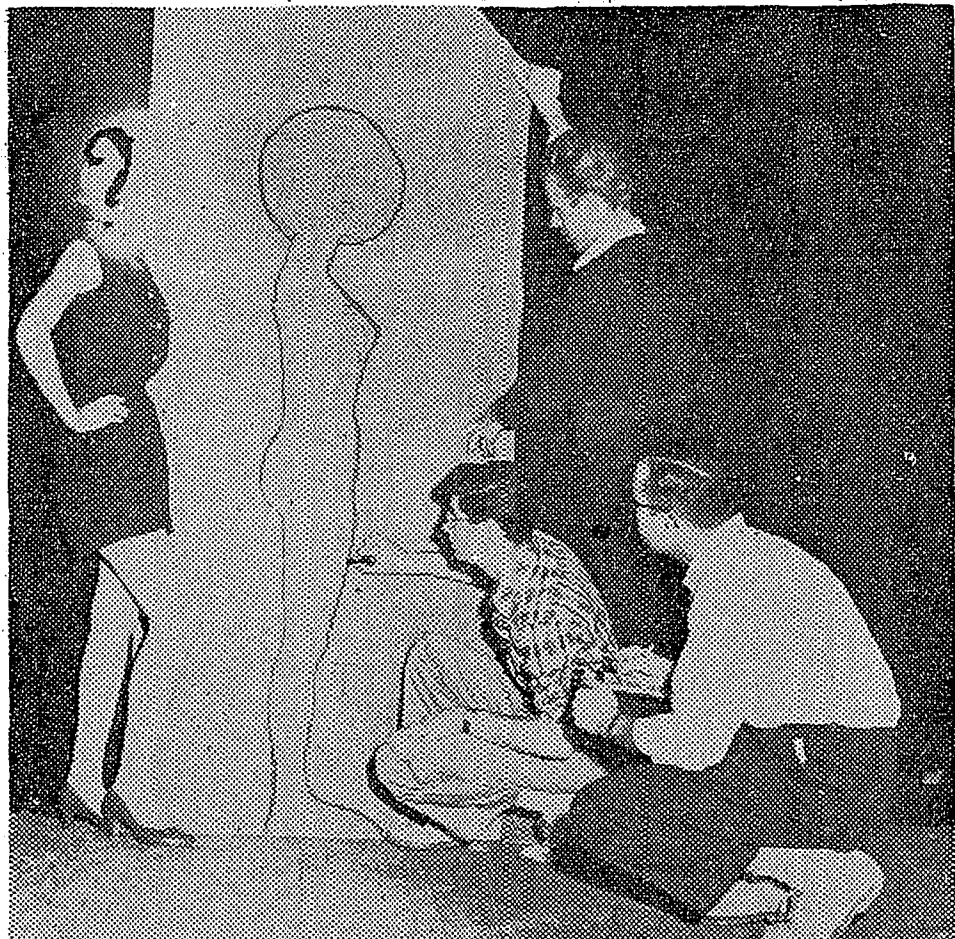
IT'S
COMING!

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

58
VOL. LVI, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 4, 1955

Newstand Price 10c



John Curtis, Woody Winslow, and Ernie Flick prepare a trial cut-out to be used in the P&W sponsored contest tomorrow night.

Sororities Participate In Campus Chest Show

Life Magazine carried a story in November about the Venus cutout contest originated by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of University of New Mexico. Tomorrow night Colby students will see the Northeastern version of this beauty contest when Powder and Wig presents its All Girls Beauty, Brains and Brawn Competition. Conducted as a benefit for Campus Chest, all the money taken in will be given to Campus Chest, P&W footing any expenses incurred in production.

The four sororities will enter a team to participate in each category. Accumulating points for placing in each event, each sorority will be striving to gain the grand team total for the evening and thus earn the loving cup. First on the list of matches will be the all round beauty contest. Following, the girls will try to fit the Miss Venus cutout. Beautiful legs and ankles comprises the prerequisites for the next section.

Turning to another side of female attributes, the judges will be pronouncing their verdict as to the winner of a tug-of-war. Also included in the program is the unique pastime of chug-a-lugging milk from baby bottles. When this ability has successfully been determined, attention will be concentrated on the girls' skill to win wheelbarrow, egg and spoon and relay races. As a grand finale, each sorority will choose the quiz kids from within its ranks to compete in the intelligence contest which will be conducted in a similar fashion to Walt Kelly's radio school.

In addition to the team trophy, an individual trophy will be awarded to the girl earning the largest number of points in the first three events. Serving as judges for this co-ed campus competition will be male faculty members representing nearly every department.

Tickets at the price of 25 cents will go on sale outside the Spa today and may also be purchased at the door tomorrow night. Curtain time will be 7:30 P.M.

Benefactress Of Wales Courts Dies

Mrs. Edna McClymonds Wales, Colby benefactress to whom we owe our battery of fourteen tennis courts, died on February third at the age of 75.

The Ohio-born civic and social leader, with an interest in the development of the new and expanding Mayflower Hill campus, gave the courts in memory of her son Walter M. Wales, who was himself a tennis enthusiast, and was killed in action in Sicily during World War II.

Mrs. Wales is especially remembered for her many contributions to civic projects, both in the manner of serving in high positions in social and welfare organizations and by giving generous financial donations toward the construction of a YWCA building and a city hospital in Massillon, Ohio.

For the past 20 years, Mrs. Wales had made her home in Northport, Maine. A granddaughter, Lea Chaso, is now a member of the Class of 1958 at Colby.

Philologist Group Presents Hernani

On Monday, March 7th at 7:00 P. M., the French Club will meet in Smith Lounge. President Betty Illsley will preside over the business meeting after which the club will present Victor Hugo's cloak and dagger thriller, "Hernani." The play was first presented in 1830, and the French Club is attempting to recreate that presentation authentically. The cast is headed by Marjolein Jebb in the title role. Sue Franklin plays Dona Sol; Marilyn Faddis, Don Carlos V; and Betty Illsley, Don Ruy Gomez. Costumes and props are being supplied by Powder and Wig. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited.

Famous Violinist Returns For Second Colby Concert

A repeat performance will be featured at the next Averill Lecture series, Friday, March 11, when Mr. Giovanni Bagarotti, celebrated violinist, returns to Colby for his second concert.

Mr. Bagarotti, acclaimed by critics as "the best interpreter of Mozart," appeared here as a soloist at the dedication of the Lorimer Chapel in 1950, playing the Haydn Concerto in B. Flat. The artist has been brought to Colby through the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Bagarotti's program will consist of the following numbers: "Grave," by Bach-Kreisler; "Concerto in D Major," which Mozart composed at the age of ten; "Sonata," and "La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin," by Debussy; "Sonata in A Major," by Franck; "Malaguena," by Albeniz-Kreisler; and "La Vida Breve de Falla" by Kreisler. Accompaniment will be by the artist's wife, Marta.

The violinist was born in Switzerland of Italian parents and began to study music as a small child. In 1942 he was appointed professor of violin at the Conservatoire de Lausanne. Critics ranked Mr. Bagarotti as a Mozart specialist for the lightness and delicacy of his tone and finely persuasive style in his interpretation of the composer's works. An entire repertoire of these works was performed by Mr. Bagarotti with the Orchestra Colonne in Paris and with orchestras in Spain, Portugal and England.

Both Mr. Bagarotti and his American-born wife came to the United



Giovanni Bagarotti

States in 1949. After his debut with the philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteaux, the violinist gave a Town Hall concert assisted by a chamber orchestra. His playing of all the Mozart violin concertos with an orchestra created unusual interest in New York because it was the first time the entire cycle had been played in America.

Officers Elected For All Classes

The class officers for 1955-'56 were announced by Charlie Macomber, President of Student Government, at the All-College Dance held February 24.

The class of 1955 has as its officers George Dinnerman, Tau Delt, president, Ann Mandelbaum, AD Pi, vice president, Barbara Rostall, Tri Delt, secretary, and Sid Farr, LOA, treasurer.

John Jubinsky, DKE, heads the

85 Women, 44 Men Make Dean's List

The offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women have released to the ECHO the lists of all students making an average of 85 or higher for the first semester of the school year 1954-1955.

MEN'S DIVISION: Class of 1955

Gildo T. Alfano, Milton, Mass.; H. Ridgeley Bullock, Ardmore, Penn.; George P. Dinnerman, Newark, N. J.; Edward R. Ducharme, Waterville, Me.; John A. Dutton, Newton, Mass.; Ronald D. Francis, Fairfield, Me.; Robert A. Hale, Portland, Conn.; Harold R. Jurgens, Thiells, N.Y.; Phillip Kilmister, Concord, N. H.; Victor John Ladetto, No. Dartmouth, Mass.; John E. Macklin, Norridgewock, Maine; Charles W. Macomber, Augusta, Maine; Arthur Marchand, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Nathan R. Miller, Canibou, Me.; Peter B. Oram, Garden City, N. Y.

Continued on Page Two

class of 1956 as president, with Bob Raymond, Tau Delt, vice president; Christine Laver, Tri Delt, secretary and Kathy McConaughy, Tri Delt, treasurer.

The sophomore vote ended in a tie between Bill Saladino, Phi Delt, and Charlie Twigg, LOA, for president. Other officers are Doug Gates, LOA, vice president, Janet Kimball, Tri Delt, secretary, and Toni Guinci, Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

Bruce Blanchard, LOA pledge, leads the freshman class as president with George Stetson, vice president, Louise Mullin, Tri Delt pledge, secretary, and Beryl Scott, Tri Delt pledge, treasurer.

Applications Due For Next Year's Senior Scholars

For the third year, the Senior Scholar program will be continued as a limited curriculum for outstanding senior students. The program is administered by the Committee on Senior Scholars.

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

Continued on Page Two

UN Correspondent To Discuss Policy In the Far East

"Forces and Men Shaping the Middle East Today" will be Simon Malley's Gabrielson Lecture topic on March 10, the fourth such lecture in the 1955 series.

Mr. Malley, born in Cairo in 1923, has studied at several Egyptian universities and at the Sorbonne, and is currently working for his Ph. D. at the New York University.

From 1940-46, Mr. Malley was the city editor of the daily paper, "Le Progress Egyptian" of Cairo. From that position he went on to act as liaison between the Egyptian press and the American Press section for the American Embassy in Cairo. Since 1949 he has acted as a United Nations and American correspondent for eight Egyptian newspapers and last year was elected as an executive member of the United Nations Correspondents Association, which is composed of 200 regular UN correspondents.

Mr. Malley has travelled a great deal thru the Middle East in connection with his work and has been, therefore, able to keep in close contact with the political, economic and social happenings in that area. He has also contributed articles to numerous American publications and journals.



Presidents of classes at Colby are — seated, Sophomore president Saladino, Senior president Dinnerman, Junior president Jubinsky. Standing, second row, Twigg, who tied with Saladino for Sophomore president and Freshman president Blanchard.

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Colleges Promote The Mature Mind Thought Endeavor Or Mass Minds?

A college is many things. It is an institution devoted directly to the service of providing higher education for young men and women who are qualified to benefit from its offerings. A college is the product of tradition, rooted in the past, in the knowledge and wisdom of the ages. It is also a laboratory for analyzing ideas, old and new, and for adding to the body of knowledge. Its function is not merely to accept but to digest or reject, as the case might be. In a more intimate sense, a college is a personality, warm and inspiring behind its seemingly cold institutional walls.

A Christian liberal arts college has additional responsibilities and opportunities. It is charged not only with promoting knowledge, important as that is, but with inculcating ideals inherent in the Christian faith. It is therefore concerned with both the intellectual and the spiritual. While it bears in mind the prevailing imperfection and disunity

Now education for maturity is the direct antithesis of mass education. The mature mind is the versatile one that is able to put all his powers in motion. Man's versatility, his mental power to adapt and generalize and create, is what has enabled him to survive, to rise above the animals—in short to progress. Human versatility, and not the reg-

imentation by which the ants and bees have survived, is the key to a high future.

America's success with large-scale industry and mass production of goods for material comforts have had an unfortunate effect on our schools, for we have tended to assume too quickly that similar methods will work in the education of young people. No right thinking man will challenge our national ambition for equality of opportunity for education open to all young people, however they may differ in talents and aptitudes. But to mean anything, equality of opportunity to education must be adapted to the individuals to be educated. Education is essentially different from other public services, like public parks or a municipal water system or a fire department, whose function is to provide a common service open to all on a uniform basis. Our national philosophy has paid insufficient attention to this basic difference; the nation has therefore not been hitting the bull's eye of an optimum education for each individual. Our trust in mass methods and ready talk about new techniques of mass education have blinded us to the existence of wide variations in talents, tastes, and capacities among individuals.

Whatever one may think of these for potential leadership to emerge. Courtesy of Phillips Exeter Bulletin

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Whatever one may think of these for potential leadership to emerge. Courtesy of Phillips Exeter Bulletin

Donor of Mineral Social Events . . . Collection Dies

Mrs. Herbert W. Haven, widow of a Colby honorary graduate, died recently at her home in Portland. In her youth, Mrs. Haven attended Portland schools and graduated from Bellows Private school. Her husband, founder of the Haven Candy Kitchens, was a self-taught man who accomplished much despite the fact that he never passed the sixth grade. Concentrating his interests in the fields of the natural sciences, he was well versed in astronomy, zoology, botany, and especially in mineralogy. He established an astronomical club in Portland and was a member of the city's mineralogical and geological clubs. In 1947, Colby paid him tribute by conferring an Honorary Master's Degree upon him.

Mr. Haven spent many years obtaining a good-sized collection of mineral specimens for display; and upon his death in 1949, Mrs. Haven gave this collection to Colby. The stones of the Haven Collection are from all over the world, but there is a particularly good selection of Maine minerals. There are about 1,500 specimens in all. Some of them are now on display in the show-cases of the Life Science Building.

During the past two weeks the Colby women have been busily occupied with various activities. Most of their time this week has been devoted to the preparation of the booths of last night's Campus Chest Fair.

On Wednesday, February 23, the A D Pi's held a Family Night Party, at which the sorority mothers honored their new daughters. Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. A special feature of the affair was the taking of "family Pictures," which included three or four generations of each "family."

The Sigmas had a Cookie Sale on Saturday, Feb. 26. The cookies were all homemade by the girls in the sorority.

On Wednesday evening of this week the Chi Omegas were privileged to hear a lecture by Mr. Fullum, American Folk Music was Mr. Fullum's topic.

Three of the sororities on campus have recently held pledging ceremonies. The following girls were pledged to A D Pi on Tuesday, Feb. 22: Lois Munson, Marcia Griggs, Gail Allen, Polly Hoyt and Elaine Gorman. The Chi Omegas on Sunday, Feb. 28, pledged Lucia Johnson, Midge Reed and Sara Stewart. Pledged to Delta Delta Delta on Friday, Feb. 25 were Louise Mullen, Barbara Newhall, Babs Klein, Janet Stebbins, and Sally Fritz.

Fifteen women became new initiates of Chi Omega on the week end of February 19. They are as follows: Virginia Angney, Marguerite Beebe, Cindy Gardner, Nancy Harmon, Carol Hauver, Audrey Hittinger, Marilyn Howorth, Robin Hunter, Janice Klen, Katherine Knight, Wilma Lyman, Kay Litchfield, Polly Seely, Janice Vaughn and Ann Wilcox.

Joan Hagen was recently honored at a personal Bridal Shower which was given in the Women's Union by several of her friends. Joan was married this week on Tuesday, in Bath, Maine. Her husband is Mr. Ronald Atwood, who has just been graduated from a training school for jet pilots.

Raymond Speaks On GOP Tonight

Professor Harold Raymond of the History Department will speak to the Library Associates tonight concerning the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Republican Party. His discussion will be concerned with the problems of giving the biography of a political party and the factors which contribute to the nature of a political party. He will then approach the main subject which will be the major stages through which the Republican Party has passed from its beginning as an extremely radical party up to the present. In all fairness to Mr. Raymond and the Republican Party it should be noted that he is a Democrat. The talk will be given at 7:45 and refreshments will be served afterwards.

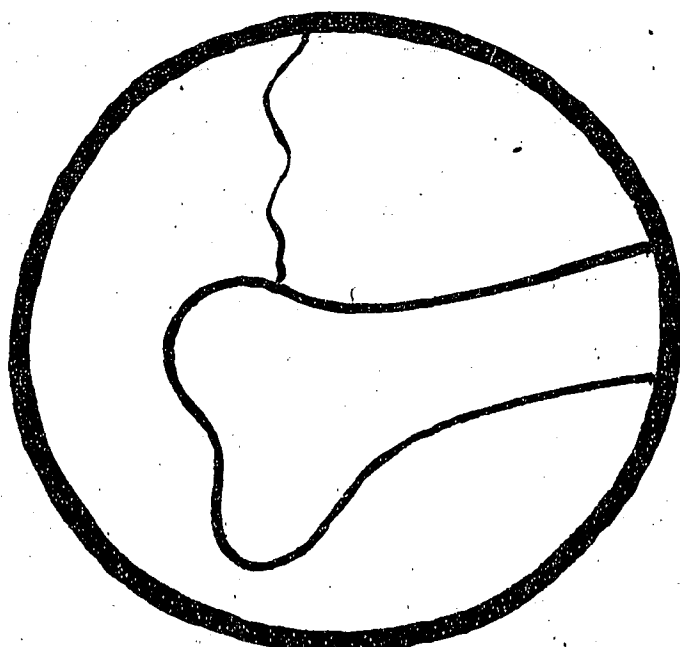
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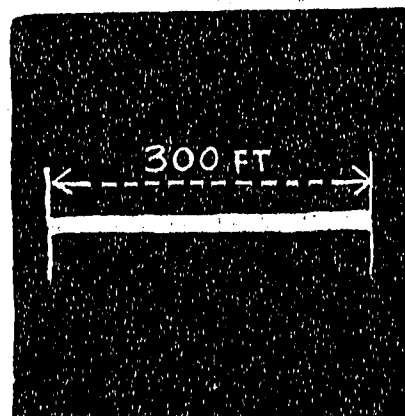
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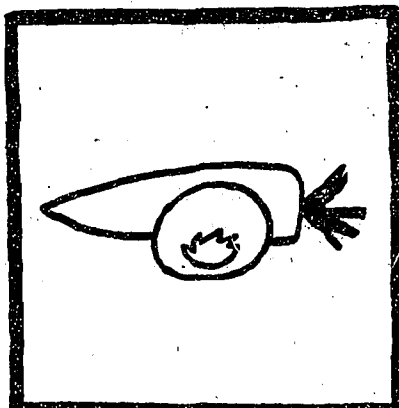
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



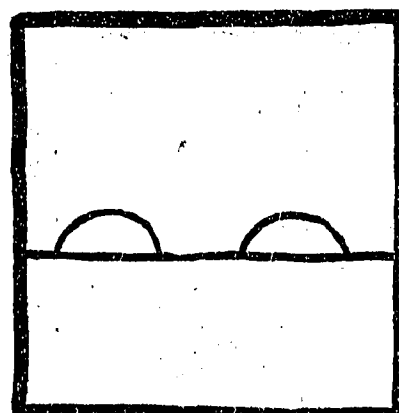
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Doodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: 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.



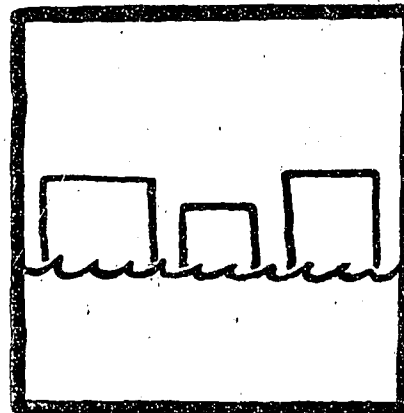
100-YARD DASH
(FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annmarie Kovach
Montana State University



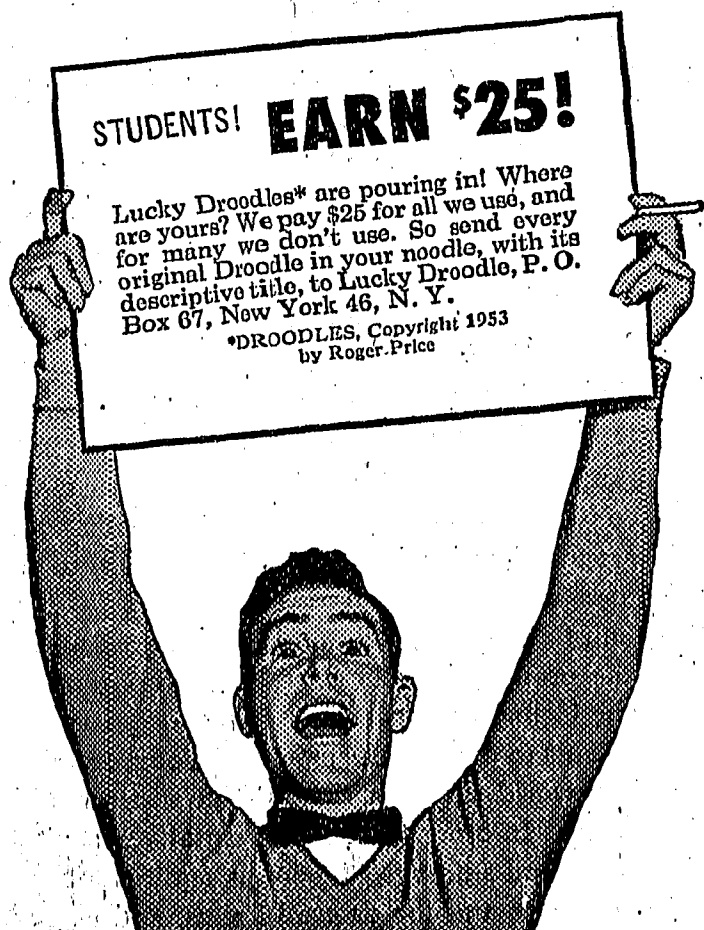
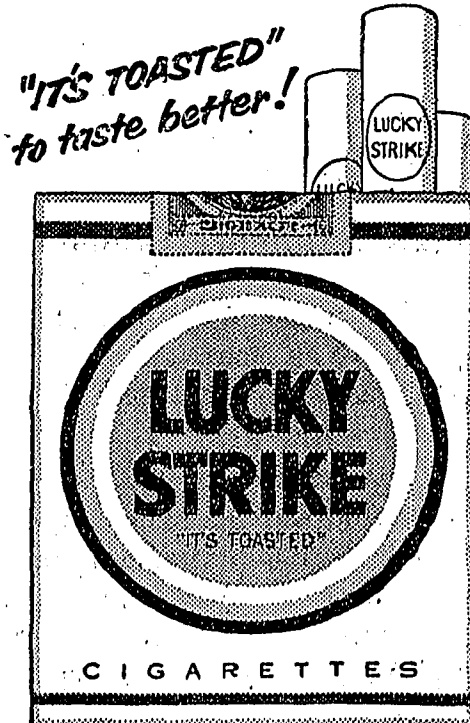
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT
MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College



NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING
SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



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The Colby Echo

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De Facts O' De Matter

There ain't no place for idealists
In this here world, chile.
Forget your foolish, childish dreams,
And try on a few o' them grown-up adult schemes
That's been floatin' roun' here of late.
This ain't no world of flimsy, lacy love
An' fancy things like that no mo'
It sure sounds sort of pretty tho',
Them things you said —
'Bout you-all gonna save this world
And all that
You knows, chile, maybe you better keep them
ideals awhile,
And spread 'em wide, an' spread 'em high,
And maybe we (us adults an' us wisened ones)
Will 'sorb 'em by'n'by
Reach high, chile, think high!
An' maybe we'll all reach an' think
A little higher too
Soon
By'n'by.

Sussie Griggs, Skidmore College

The editorial column of a college newspaper may be an unusual place to be quoting poetry, especially that of an amateur writer from Skidmore College, but this poem seems to be very appropriate at the present time.

It's rather ironic that a freshman far removed from Colby could so aptly point a finger at the weakest spot of our campus philosophy. For this is exactly what this poem does and in such a direct and frank way that each one of us should take a precious minute or two to sit down and honestly think about the situation.

Here we are at a liberal arts school and for what purpose? The stock answer to this question is "To get an education, of course." But the whole problem is that by "education" the majority of students mean a degree which will enable them to get a higher salary in their chosen field of endeavor. That is all fine and good and I wish these people every success and dollar that they earn. But there is something else much more vital to be gained from a college education that too many students are missing. That "something" I choose to call idealism and a realization of its importance in the world today.

Altogether too little time is spent on outside reading and discussion that is not directly concerned with class assignments. There are all sorts of clubs and groups on campus concerned with sports, governing bodies and hobbies but those directly relating to art, philosophy, history, in short the humanities, are conspicuous by their absence. And it is in these groups that ideals and the so-called "pipe dreams" are formulated.

This does not mean that people should get together for the express purpose of sitting down and thinking elevated thoughts. Such ideas are not inspired by forcing them. They must come naturally and, for the most part, spontaneously, and at the present time there are very few, if any, outlets for such ideas on the Colby campus.

It is up to the present group of college students to provide the models and leadership in the next few years in a world situation that is one of the tensest and most unsettled in history. In order to do this adequately, we must rely upon more than facts and statistics. There must be a spark of realism to provide the incentive and the determination to carry out this task.

R. J. R.

U.S. Will Defend
Nationalist China

Events of this month are probably of extreme importance in the "warm war" which is raging in Southeast Asia today. These events have not only brought new hope to the free world but have shown that the U. S. is strengthening its international policy.

First of all, the situation in Formosa has remained almost quiet up to now, but can be subject to change at a minute's notice. It must be pointed out that the Nationalist withdrawals have had no effect on the Chinese Communist overall objectives. By being allowed to take over those small islands it was hoped that a cease fire might have been arranged; however this is apparently out of the question proven by the Communists' action in the United Nations. Therefore, if the Communists live up to their threats about taking Quemoy and Matsu the complexion in this area could suddenly become worse. In Washington there has been no definite statement made that we will protect these islands; however, it is certain that there will be no Nationalist withdrawal as was the case in the Tachens.

Moreover, it is true we have a defense agreement with the Nationalists concerning Formosa and the

Continued on Page Eight

Develop Self-Reliance
Maturity Of Judgement

By Anne Mandelbaum

Much has been written in the ECHO this year deploring the perennial problem of the lack of school spirit—school spirit at football or basketball games, at all college functions, or at any one of a number of campus activities. At the risk of harping upon perhaps an already overworked subject, I would like to take this opportunity to view the problem in general terms.

I am not suggesting that every student immediately and unthinkingly pattern himself after whom ever he considers to be the "big wheel" on campus. An individual's four years at college should aid in developing his self reliance and maturity of judgment, and blind conformity in one direction is as bad as in another.

But education should be an experience of both giving and taking, and in the best tradition of the liberal arts, should reach far beyond classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from eight to eleven and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from ten to twelve. If one defines the ideal educational experience as one in which the college student emerges at the end of his four

years as a well-rounded individual with a general knowledge of and a healthy curiosity about the world around him, then the realm of knowledge should not be bounded by classroom lecture.

It is an old cliché that one gets out of college what one puts into it, but nevertheless, it's true. Unfortunately, the opportunities, offered at Colby for the development



Anne Mandelbaum

of a student as a mature individual, opportunities such as class discussions, the lecture series, bull sessions, and participation in campus activities and organizations—are too often taken for granted. But discussion periods and campus activities are only as great as student interest and participation make them.

Several proposals have been discussed to encourage increased participation in various aspects of campus life. One suggestion has been that of compulsory attendance at club meetings, with a cut system already in use by some organizations. Another suggestion is that of a point system whereby each activity or office would carry a certain number of points, with the number of points a student could accumulate set within a limited range. This would in theory limit a student from becoming tied up in so many activities that he could do none of them to the best of his ability, (b) would encourage more people to participate in activities as there would be more opportunities

Continued on Page Eight

Letter To
The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

While showing a visiting Indian lecturer from Bowdoin around the library this week I happened to stop in front of a poster advertising his talk. He, his wife, and I saw the words "and Yogi" which had been written in after the title of his lecture. Fortunately, the poster was not insulting, but he commented glibly on it at the time, calling it an "example of American humor." Later, however, both students and faculty were embarrassed when he commented on it again during his lecture.

This lecturer was a guest of Colby College and of the International Relations Club. He came here to speak as a representative of a nation with whom we are friends. I suppose that there is something in human nature to make people write on posters, and sometimes the comments can be very funny. But often they are not, and can cause hard feelings.

Sincerely yours,
Anne Mandelbaum
Chairman International
Relations Club



Off
Campus
With Charlie Morrissey

The U. S. National Student Association has announced plans to conduct a nation-wide survey of student participation in college policy making.

Supported by a grant of \$29,400 from the Ford Foundation, the survey will send questionnaires to deans of students and student leaders at about 800 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Believed to be the most exhaustive study of its kind, the survey will seek to determine the formal and informal powers accorded students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni in the operation of colleges and universities. Major emphasis will be placed on the position of student government organization on campus. Results of this survey are expected to be published in a report this fall, together with a limited number of booklets outlining the role of students in specific areas of college policy making.

ROTC OATHS

The Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of University Professors urged here recently that the present ROTC loyalty affidavit be abandoned, in a resolution adopted at a meeting on the University of Wisconsin campus. In its place, the resolution suggested substitution of "a simple, affirmative declaration of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States." Main criticism lies in its third objection:

It is an instrument which limits the student's freedom to associate, to learn, and to seek the truth by testing all sorts of ideas.

CUT SYSTEM

Trinity is the scene of a hot debate between faculty and students concerning new restrictions placed upon the students. A Committee on Administration decides what penalty to inflict on the overcutting senior.

The fact that the new cut system places such a large amount of discretion in the hands of individual faculty members appeared to be one of the primary objections to the plan.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Williams came through with the fine idea of instituting a book exchange system whereby those new textbooks wouldn't take such a large amount of the students' funds. Williams' method is centered around selling old books for students who give them to the exchange. Who wants to start one?

THE COLBY ECHO, NOV. 24, 1943

Congress met in a joint session Thursday to hear Secretary of State Hull report on the Moscow Pact. This event was significant; it was the first time that a cabinet member has ever spoken from the floor of Congress. When Mr. Hull paid tribute to the astute leadership and statesmanship of Premier Stalin, our Senators and our Representatives applauded and with emphasis. This applause, I believe, is significant. It means that our representatives endorse Soviet peace aims, and that they will cooperate with the Soviet Union to build an international way of life founded on economic and political democracy. . . . That's all!

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Contest To Name COC Newsletter

A prize of one COC membership for the duration of the winner's college years will be awarded for an appropriate name for the COC newsletter which is published tri-annually. The winning suggestion will be selected by the Katahdin Council. Suggestions should be presented to any officer of the Council before Tuesday, March 15, when the name will be chosen.

Katahdin Council elections for new members will be held on Tuesday, March 8. From approximately 35 nominees, 20 new members of the Council will be elected.

At a recent meeting, Bud Bates was elected president of the Ski Division of the Outing Club. He will be assisted by Fred Moorhouse as vice president, Dave Burke as secretary, and Fred Brown as treasurer. The Ski Division will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 6:30 in the COC room. Any Colby students interested in skiing are invited to attend.

The Outing Club is holding an all-college supper at the COC lodge on Thursday, March 10. Check the COC bulletin board for information on transportation and prices.

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Dance Club Plans Science Faculty March Production Study New Fact

The Modern Dance Club will present its third annual production on Thursday evening, March 17, at 8:15 in the Women's Union.

This year's performance entitled "Kaleidoscope," is to consist of two parts. Duets, quartets, and an interpretation of a poem set to music composed by Mr. Peter Re, will be included in the first half of the program. "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Wiell, will be interpreted by the Club for the second half of the program. About thirty girls will participate in this light operetta based on a tragic love affair.

The choreography has been done by the members of the Club, under the supervision of Miss Alice D'Amelio, Girls' Physical Education Instructor.

Fraternity and Sorority Averages

Sem. 1, 1954-'55		
pres. last frat.		av.
1 1 LCA		77.55
2 5 KDR		76.95
3 4 TDP		76.68
4 2 PDT		76.12
5 7 DKE		75.89
6 6 ZP		75.69
7 3 ATO		75.37
8 8 DU		73.44
	All Men	74.45
	All Fraternity	75.96
	Non-Fraternity	72.94
pres. last sor.		av.
1 2 ADP		79.45
2 1 DDD		79.30
3 3 SK		78.97
4 4 CO		77.13
	All Women	78.83
	All Sorority	78.71
	Non-Sorority	78.96

Faculty Science Club is an organization sponsored by the Science Department which holds weekly meetings to discuss latest scientific developments. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Donaldson Koons, the group presented Professor Kembell of the Physics Department of Harvard last semester. In addition, discussions were held on the mechanics of slopes and development in that field, on the solubility of corks in water, and on certain geographical distributions of crayfish. Recently, in a special luncheon meeting, the Faculty Science Club heard Averill lecturer, Dr. Dobzansky, geneticist, of the Zoology Department of Columbia University.

Musical Evening Features Mr. Re

Colby's associate professor of music, Mr. Peter Re, will present a piano recital Sunday evening, March 6, as another in the series of informal monthly gatherings at the home of President Bixler. Mr. Re, who has been a member of the faculty for four years, will play selections from Brahms, Chopin, Bach and Debussy, introducing each selection by a short talk on the composer and some of the important characteristics of his music. Included in the program will be Rhapsody in B Flat Minor, Number 1, Opus 79, and two Intermezzi, one in C Major, the other in B Flat Minor by Brahms; and from the works of Chopin, Nocturne will be rendered. A number of very difficult and contrapuntal preludes and fugues of Bach will follow. In bringing the evening to a close, Mr. Re

Vice Pres. Eustis Visits California

Vice President Arthur Galen Eustis recently traveled to California in connection with the estate of the late Merton L. Miller, Colby graduate of the Class of 1890. The Colby Library bears his name.

Certain bequests were made to the College by Mr. Miller including his home in Pacific Palisades and various furnishings from this home. The problem of settling Mr. Miller's estate is a very complicated one, particularly in the Philippine Islands, and because of certain differences in interpreting the contents of the will.

A large part of Mr. Eustis' time was spent in conference with lawyers, tax experts, executors and real estate men. The furnishings coming to the College, and Mr. Miller's library, have now been packed and are on their way to Colby. To the extent needed, the furnishings will be used to equip the Miller Lounge in Foss Hall, named for Mr. Miller's wife. Mr. Miller's library will be examined by our library officials and books not wanted by the library will be given to various fraternity libraries, with the greatest number going to Mr. Miller's own fraternity.

In addition to Mr. Miller's estate, the College is residuary legatee under Mrs. Miller's will and considerable time was spent in the settlement of this estate.

Mr. Eustis called on a considerable number of alumni and friends of the College, and hopes that it will be possible in the future to have a representative of the College visit the Pacific Coast at least once every two years.

will present some of the dissonant and modern sounding works of Debussy.

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Colby Plays Important Role In Coburn's Past

By George Castell

On the night of February 22nd, Tuesday, Colby students coming out of the Field House, after a Freshman basketball game, saw an orange glow in the sky—coming from the center of Waterville. Many hurried downtown, to join thousands of others who were watching the fire that was destroying the classrooms and library of the Coburn Classical Institute.

To the majority of students, Coburn was nothing but a sombre looking, brick building, on Elm Street—giving the appearance that it had been there for a good many years. Few realized its relationship with Colby, which has existed from the time that Coburn, in 1820, was established as an adjunct to the Maine Literary and Theological Institute (now Colby) until now, when Dean Nickerson and Dean Marriner, both on the Coburn Board of Trustees, sat down just a few days ago to decide the fate of their school.

Coburn was founded in 1820 as the Latin Grammar School. The reason: Colby was only two years old itself and its greatest need was for students qualified for admission. To fill that need, Colby, then known as the Maine Literary and Theological Institute, opened the school, on the land that is now occupied by the Hotel Elmwood, to supply the college with students. (It was said in the late 1800's that without what is now Coburn, this college would have collapsed for want of undergraduates. Three fifths of this college's students came from the school during that period.) The school's first years were successful. As a result the college trustees voted to take means to erect another building for the Grammar School. They granted a sum of \$300.00. A year later the land on which Coburn now stands was given to the college. In its new building when the new building was completed, the name of the school changed to the Waterville Academy, and its opening in 1829 stirred almost as much interest for those times as the moving of Colby to its new campus did during the past decade. Waterville Academy was to feel the influence of many distinguished personalities. Besides Dr. Jeremiah Chaplin, first president of Colby, there was Elizah Parish Lovejoy, in whose honor the annual convocation is given, and Louise Coburn.

For ten years, the Academy was the principal supplier of students for the college. It had no financial foundation however, and it started to run into difficulties. The school's management was in the hands of college trustees and the burden on the college was so great that they couldn't give much attention to the school. The school suffered financially until some of the leading citizens went to the aid of the school and proposed the idea that a board of trustees made up of citizens could devote more time to the running of the school. Colby partially released its control. The school struggles on—enduring, but never being able to entirely get itself on a financially sound basis.

Just before the fire on Tuesday night, the Coburn Trustees were considering a bold plan to trim expenses. They were thinking of demolishing the costly-to-maintain old school building. The site would probably have been used as a tennis court. Thayer Hall, used only as a dorm until this week, would be converted into a "modern, practical and functional school house." A new dorm would have been erected on a piece of property which has been willed to Coburn for the purpose.

The Board of Trustees, of which Dean Nickerson and Dean Marriner are a part, had neither decided nor done anything on this plan when the fire in Coburn forced the moving of classes into a lower floor of Thayer Hall. Possibly, the fire will hasten action on the plan; possibly the trustees now have something altogether different in mind. (The Inter-fraternity Council on Campus has also arranged to have this year's Freshman pledges spend altogether 500 hours of work in improving the living and teaching conditions of Thayer Hall. In any event, it is significant that they are planning for a future school. Just three years ago there were many thoughts of abandoning the school; now there are only thoughts of making it prosper. One thing is certain, Coburn is destined to survive.

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WE'LL ALL MISS LOU'S DEADLY SHOTS AND PRECISION PASSES ALONG WITH DINO'S EXCELLENT BALL-HANDLING...

... WE TIP OUR HATS TO THESE TWO SENIORS THAT HAVE MADE THE COLBY TEAM THE FINE ONE THAT IT IS... THANK BOYS AND GOOD LUCK

COLBY CLOSES THE 1954-55 BASKETBALL SEASON WITH A GREAT 18-6 RECORD!

Speaking Contest Colby Announces In R. U. Tonight Scholarship Plan

On March 5, 1955, Roberts Union will be the scene of the Montgomery Interscholastic Speaking Contest. From secondary schools in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York will come the contestants. Literature pertaining to this contest is distributed among the high school principals in the New England area. However, only one contestant is permitted to enter the contest from each school.

According to precedent the contestants will be divided into three sections. In these sections the preliminary contests will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon. Three judges, probably members of the Colby faculty, will be provided for each of these sections. From each of these groups three winners will be elected, who will participate in the finals at 8 o'clock. For this event there will be five judges.

All addresses must be six to eight minutes in length and original in nature. Suitable pecuniary rewards will be offered in the form of prizes—First prize \$100; Second prize \$50; Third prize \$25.

On Saturday evening a banquet will be held at Roberts Union for the contestants, their coaches and guests. Representing the faculty of Colby College will be President Bixler, and representing the student body will be Richard Magil, both of whom will address the group.

This annual affair, which has been featured at Colby for over twenty-five years, is being conducted under the auspices of Professor Rollins. Assisting him in this task is Mr. Witham, and the public relations and the administration offices of the college.

Colby College is the first college in Maine to announce that it will introduce the "Corporate Scholarship Plan" next term. This plan was initiated at the suggestion of a group of businessmen who wanted to give deserving students from high schools and preparatory schools an opportunity to obtain a college education.

For each corporate gift of \$700 Colby College will award a full-tuition scholarship in the name of

the donor company under the following conditions: The college selects either an outstanding young man or woman, as specified by the company, who needs financial aid to receive the scholarship bearing the company's name. Preference can be given to students residing in a particular town, city, country or area.

To date eight different companies have given \$700 for a scholarship in their names. Among the first companies to contribute is the Hussey Manufacturing Co., of North Berwick, Maine. Other participating companies will be announced in the near future.



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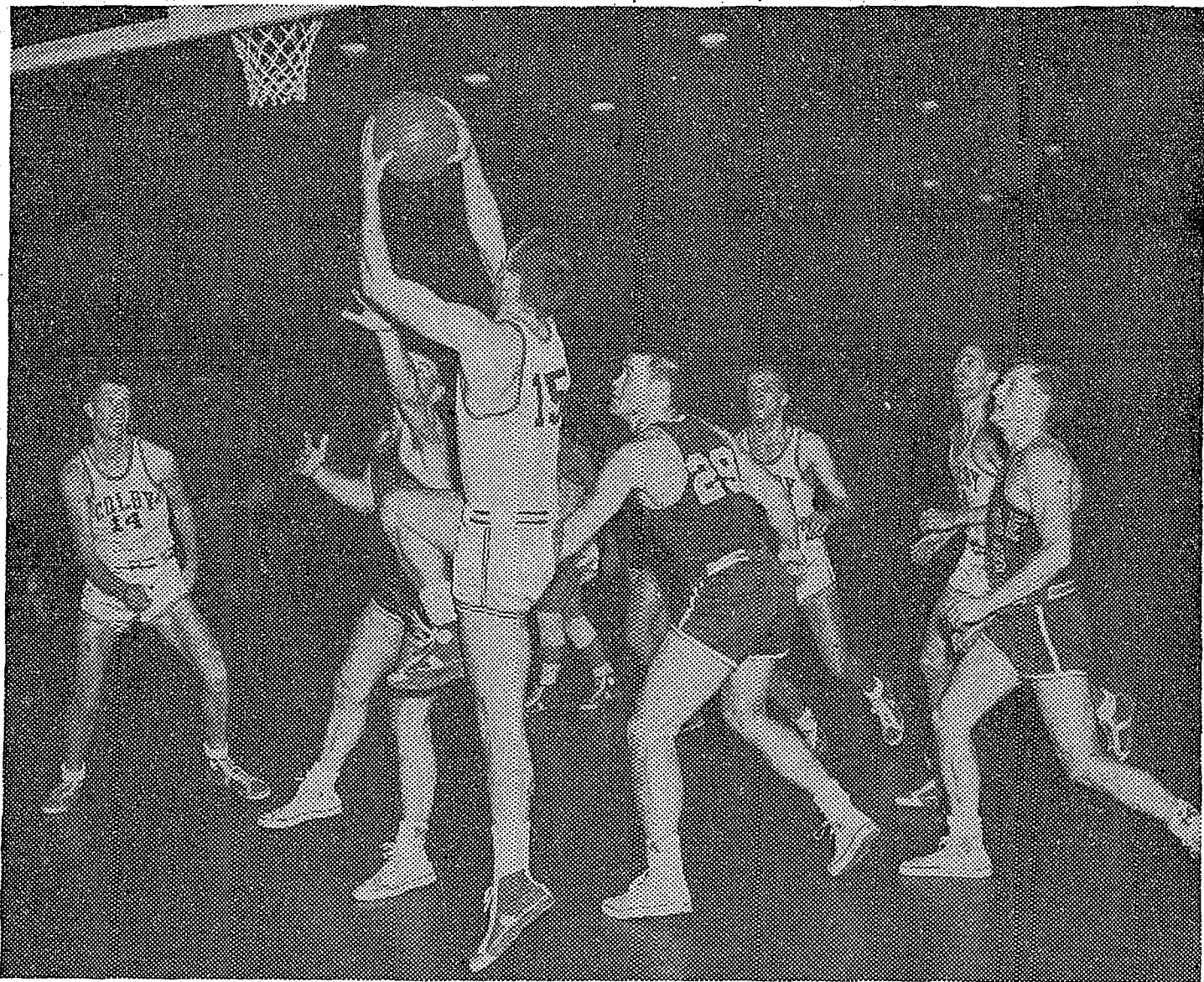
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Hoopsters Sweep State Series



Bruns shoots against U. of Maine. Looking on are, left to right, Zambello, Raymond, Van Allen, and, partially hidden by Maine guards, Zirakodis.

MULE KICKS



Now that the basketball, hockey and skiing seasons have come to an end for another year, we find ourselves in the annual period of relative competition until late in March, when the baseball team makes its yearly trip down South. During this respite the winter sports participants get a much deserved chance to relax while the baseball, tennis, outdoor track and golf candidates buckle down to the job of getting ready for the coming season.

Before dropping the winter sports for another year, I think it might be well to look ahead to next year and see what next season holds in store for Colby athletes.

Coach Lee Williams will again have a solid nucleus of returning lettermen around which to mold his team. Missing from this year's squad will be Captain Lou Zambello and Dino Sirakides. Returning will be seniors Dave Van Allen, "Jut" Cross, Bob Raymond, Bob Bruns, Rube Rice and Don Dunbar, along with juniors Charlie Twigg and Bob Lombard. Also up next year for a crack at the varsity will be such men from the freshman team as John Edes, "Chick" Marchetti, Dick Campbell, Larry Cudmore and George Denneen. Judging by such personnel, the outlook couldn't be brighter!

Colby's hockey team, operating on its new rink next year, will lose its two scoring threats for the past year, Dick McKeage and George Haskell. However, returning will be seniors Vollmer, Morrissey, Brown, Clapp, Dunn, Berry and Bogren along with juniors Hall, Van Gestel and Vigue. Up from the freshman ranks will be Bishop, Megathlin, Stetson and Reinmund.

The ski team will have its entire team returning with much resting next year, as was the case this year, on the shoulders of Bud Bates.

The fact that these lists of names seems lengthy goes to show the calibre and quantity of manpower that will be available come next winter.

But now spring is approaching and we must look ahead to the ensuing season and hope that Colby will continue to be successful in her athletic endeavors. During these next three weeks will be determined, to a large extent, whether the impending campaign will be crowned with success or with mediocrity. Although you will be hearing less of athletics for a while, as far as the coming season is concerned, this is the most important time of the year.

QUIDNUNC

The Colby College Newman Club is sponsoring its second lecture in its series on marriage Sunday, Mar. 6. The lecture is entitled "The Philosophy of Love and Marriage" and will be held at 6:45 P. M. in the Smith House of the Women's Union.

Cap and Gown and Blue Key an-

nounced that an all-college dinner will be held again this year in the Field House, on Mar. 29. The results of various elections will be revealed at that time.

The Hangout Committee will present the Alee Guinness movie, Lavender Hill Mob on Wednesday, Mar. 9 at 6:45 P. M. in the Averill Auditorium of the Keyes Building. Admission is 25 cents.

March Activities Planned By IAC

The Intramural Athletic Council has announced plans for a wide variety of activities during the balance of the winter season. Ping pong, a new sport on the intramural calendar, gets underway this week with all eight fraternities entering a five man team. League B in basketball is nearing the final games and the climax will be the championship games between the winners of League A and League B. Bowling is under way at the Metro Alleys for those fraternities sponsoring teams in the round-robin league. Wrestling and swimming meets have also been planned for the men's division. Volleyball will follow basketball as soon as the basketball league is over.

Here is the outline of activities for the present or soon to take place: Basketball League B championship game, March 5; bowling at Metro Bowling Alleys, league started February 18; ping pong, league started February 25; wrestling tryouts March 1 and 2 and championship matches March 3; swimming meet at the Boys' Club Pool, March 23; and volleyball league starts March 8.

All intramural activities will be awarded points toward the all-year round point system for the Alden Cecil Sprague Trophy. Medals will be awarded to the winners in the wrestling and swimming meets.

The members of the Intramural Athletic Council who are working on the organization and conduct of the intramural leagues are as follows: LCA, Richard Summers; ATO, Nate Miller; DU, Dave Palmer; DKE, Bruce McFarland; Zetes, Darroll Downing; Phi Deltas, Ronnie Darroch; KDR, Dick Huart; Tau Deltas, Richard Abedon; Indies, Dick Clough.

Liberal Education Gives Wide Range

The liberal arts comprise the entire range of man's intellectual activity, including the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. It is imperative to remember, and never more so than

Football Boys To Report March 7

Spring football will begin for all potential football players on Monday, March 7. The first workout on that day will be from 7:00 P. M. to 8:30. Candidates will pick up their equipment that afternoon at the fieldhouse. The schedule of workouts for the remainder of the week will be as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday from 2-3:30 P. M. Thursday the workout will be in the evening again, from 7-8:30 P. M. Friday the workout will be in the afternoon from 2-3:30.

All candidates for the team are requested to be at their sessions as they are important in determining what will be available for next fall.

Ski Team Places Second at Orono

The ski team came up with another improved performance last week end in the State Series at Orono. The Mazemen came in second to a powerful University of Maine team but finished ahead of arch-rival Bowdoin.

As has been the case throughout the current season, Bud Bates was the key gun in the Colby attack landing a third in the slalom, a fifth in the downhill, a sixth in the cross country, and an eighth in the jumping event. As a result of such a fine performance in the various events, Bates was awarded the Ski-meister Award, symbol of the best overall performance in the meet. Also showing up well for the Mazemen were Dick Magill, Pete Hussey, Jake Durant, Rollie Sherman and Andy Johnson.

The Ski team has come a long way since its first meet of the season at Lyndonville as witnessed by its second place finish in the last two meets and Mr. Maze and his men are to be congratulated for their fine showing.

Fraternities Plan Volleyb'l Tourney

Fraternities are urged to get their volleyball teams organized and have practice sessions before the league starts.

All games are to be played in the field house on the small floor. All games are scheduled for afternoons at 4:00 P. M.

Wed. Mar. 9	Tau Deltas vs DU
	Independents vs DKE
Fri. Mar. 11	Zetes vs ATO
	Phi Deltas vs DU
Tues. Mar. 14	Tau Deltas vs Ind.
	Phi Deltas vs KDR
Tues. Mar. 15	LCA vs Phi Deltas
	Tau Deltas vs DKE
Fri. Mar. 18	Zetes vs Ind.
	ATO vs LCA
Mon. Mar. 21	DU vs KDR
Wed. Mar. 16	KDR vs LCA
	DU vs DKE
	Ind. vs Phi Deltas
Tues. Mar. 22	Tau Deltas vs Zetes
	Phi Deltas vs DKE
Wed. Mar. 23	KDR vs ATO
	DU vs LCA

Balance of schedule to be posted after spring vacation.

Six men shall constitute each team on the floor in competition.

Substitutes may enter at any time when the ball is dead.

A game shall be won by the first team scoring 15 points.

All games at 14-14 will be played until one team has a two point advantage. Two out of three games will be played to declare a winner.

Now, that scientific studies have always been an integral part of liberal education. The seven liberal

Mules End Season With Clean Slate

The Colby basketball team made it a clean sweep in State Series competition with an impressive 89-67 victory over the University of Maine at the Fieldhouse last Monday night, before a packed house of enthusiastic fans.

For the Mules, it marked a successful ending to a fine season in which Colby compiled a 18-6 record. Perhaps even more impressive was the fact that the win over Maine gave the Mules a perfect 9-0 record versus State Series opponents.

The game was the farewell appearance for two seniors, Captain Lou Zambello and Dino Sirakides, who have given so much to Colby basketball during their four years here.

As for the game itself, Colby was pressed for the first three or four minutes but pulled ahead steadily and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the remainder of the contest. For Colby the scoring was well divided with Captain Zambello coming up with 17 points in his final game to lead the Mule scorers. Bruns had 16 points and Bob Raymond and Dave Van Allen came up with 14 points apiece. For Maine, Pete Kostacopoulos led the scorers with 15 points and Mike Polese had 13 points.

Colby Nips Bates As Tempers Flare

The state championship Colby basketball team made it eight in a row over Maine competition this season with a 67-63 victory over the Bates Bobcats at Lewiston last Saturday night.

As has been the case in most of the games the Mules have engaged in on foreign courts, Colby was hard pressed and the victory was in doubt right up to the final whistle.

This was the big game for Bob Raymond, who tossed in a total of 29 points for a seasonal high for the Colby hoopsters. Following Raymond were guard Charlie Twigg with 12 points and Capt. Lou Zambello with 10 points. For Bates, freshman Johnny Mantiga was the top point getter, coming up with 24 points.

Tempers were on edge throughout the tense contest and several skirmishes occurred but cooler heads prevailed and nothing more serious developed. Bates thus ended its season with a rather discouraging record of 6-13 and a record in the State Series competition of 2-7.

ATO, DKE Lead Hoopster League

Intramural Basketball League Standing as of March 26:

	W	L	PC
ATO	6	0	1000
DKE	6	0	1000
LCA	5	1	.830
KDR	3	2	.600
DU	2	2	.500
Phi Deltas	1	3	.250
Tau Deltas	1	4	.200
Zetes	1	5	.167
Indies	0	7	.000

All games should be played prior to Saturday, March 5.

Final championship game between winner of League A and of League B will be played Saturday afternoon, March 5 at two o'clock.

arts of the Middle Ages from which our educational system originated were grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music. A proper liberal education today will be as much concerned Continued on Page Eight

W. A. A. News

The University of Maine's Women's Athletic Association acted as hostesses at a college play day at Orono inviting representatives of Colby, Bates, and Maine. Those from Colby who attended were Carol Ann Cobb, Ellie Fortenbaugh, Joan Fulcher, Ellie Gray, Dot Greenman, Audrey Hittinger, Lucia Johnson, Jan Kimball, Joan King, Lois Macomber, Mary Ann Papalia, Jo Raffay, Janice Thomson, Sheila Tunnock, Janet Butler and Miss D'Amelio, as the faculty advisor.

The three colleges take turns at these playdays and it is up to them to select the sports they wish to play. Volleyball and bowling were chosen for the two main events.

The Bates girls stopped at Colby for our representatives and were given coffee and donuts before starting on up to Bangor. The playday commenced in Bangor at the bowling alleys where two of Colby's representatives placed in the morning tournament. Mary Ann Papalia came in first with a high score of 98 for one string and she also placed first in the total two string score. Carol Ann Cobb placed third. The girls then went up to Orono where they had a chicken dinner, followed by the afternoon tourney of volleyball. The teams had representatives of all three colleges so there would be no feeling of school competition. In order to accommodate the large group in volleyball, they had a four court volleyball game which was something new to the Colby girls. This was followed by a round robin volleyball tournament.

The next playday will be held on April 30th at Bates College.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Continued from Page Seven with science as it is with literature, history or music.

Each of the more than 1800 colleges and universities of America deals to some extent with liberal education, but this is the sole business of the independent liberal arts colleges which constitute America's historic and distinctive institutional contribution to higher education in the Western World. While the ultimate objectives of all good liberal arts colleges are the same, the method and emphasis of each college

are determined by factors peculiar to its own geographical location. Courtesy of Pres. E. Wilson Lyon Pomona College

DEVELOP SELF-RELIANCE

Continued from Page Four
two ideas, they are two suggestions for the solutions of one of the many aspects of the general problem of profiting to the most of one's ability from four years of college. The solution to the general lack of participation cannot be superimposed, however. It is a problem which should concern every individual on campus, and therefore the answer must come from the student body itself. This is OUR college life. Colby College and its facilities offer a wide variety of activities, intellectual and social, in which the individual's outlook can expand and grow in depth. But the

solution lies within ourselves as members of the college community.

U. S. WILL DEFEND

Continued from Page Four
Pescadores. Yet this defense agreement could easily be expended to include Quemoy and Matsu. Once this step is taken only time will tell whether the Communists are willing to risk war. The value of these islands materially is insignificant but the strategic value is important since these islands lie right on Peiping's doorstep.

Last of all, there are two important developments which stem from this crisis. The first is the fact that the Communists have achieved the objective of no longer being harassed by Chiang's forces. This in itself is a victory for Peiping since they are now able to deploy troops

from other coastal regions. Secondly, there is the question whether the Chinese Communists will have Moscow's assurance of assistance in case of war, assistance not voiced by just the propaganda facilities of Moscow but instead the use of Russian planes and submarines against the 7th fleet. Thus, the decision remains with the Kremlin whether the control of this area is important enough to start a world war.

The second area that has come into the news is the signing in Bangkok of a Southeast Asia defense treaty. This is a treaty committing each one of the members to intervene at the invitation of a signatory, to prevent subversion, and to aid each other in bolstering the economics in the area.

Furthermore, SEATO sets up the bulwark to prevent Communist aggression in an area which is politically unstable, militarily weak, and economically poor. A populous area with huge strategic raw materials but lacking the machinery to use this wealth. Moreover, this treaty gives protection to various states who were subject to a possible invasion at the time of the signing.

In summary, these developments have proven one apparent feeling of Washington to the world. That is, this Administration under Eisenhower has shown that the United States has again taken the initiative to prevent any new crises by the use of America's determination to fight. This is a determination that we, of the free world, can rely upon no matter what Peiping claims, what Moscow threatens and whatever the new Kremlin bosses' "tough policy" will be.

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