

"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

AVERILL
LECTURE
TONIGHT

58
Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College
VOL. LVI, No. 17 Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 11, 1955 Newstand Price 10c

FACULTY FOLLIES

TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 PM IN THE WOMEN'S UNION FOR 1955 CAMPUS CHEST...

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A DEEP, DARK SECRET: PROF. MACOMBER'S INSTANT ATOMIC INCUBATOR...

FOR 75¢ YOU TOO CAN UNCOVER THIS MYSTERY...

AREAL HOWE

Dyer and Macomber Lead Faculty In TOP SECRET Performance

By Anita Falter

Fifty people are walking around campus with top secret information in their heads. It is believed that this information concerns a subversive plot to be carried out tomorrow night, March 12, 1955 at approximately 8:00 P. M.

THE CONSPIRATORS

We have reason to believe that among these conspirators we will find President Bixler, Dean Tompkins, Dean Nickerson and Dean Marriner. Positive reports have been received that Richard Dyer and William Macomber are the leaders of this movement. The group to which these people belong is known as "The Faculty."

People that are ordinarily well-known on campus will be hiding behind the personalities of such national figures as Danny Kaye, Liberace and the Andrews Sisters.

THE WEAPON

It has been disclosed that they intend to employ a weapon known in secret circles as the INSTANT ATOMIC INCUBATOR. This instrument is intended to put all anti-conspirators into hysterics. They are planning to indoctrinate our youth with a so-called "educational TV program" which will include a wrestling match, the Facultyettes and many other propaganda devices. Also incorporated into this group is their own fighting force, the ROTC, which will turn out in full costume to give a demonstration.

Another group working with "The Faculty" is Powder and Wig, which is giving the support and equipment that they will need in order to give their view of typical campus activities.

THE MOTIVE

The purpose of giving this information about "The Faculty" is to get support for a counter movement.

Continued on Page Seven

Hangout Committee And Katahdin Council Elect New Members

The Hangout Executive Committee has six new class representatives as a result of the elections last week. They are: Class of 1956, Jay Smith and Ellie Reig; Class of 1957, Hank Balze and Esther Bigelow; Class of 1958, Carol Hall and Archie Twichell. These members will serve two year terms on the committee which is responsible for running the Hangout Room, for sponsoring weekly movies and for certain campus social functions, such as the Homecoming Formal, the Greenwich Village Dance and the Johnson Day Hop.

New officers of Hangout are William Thompson, chairman; Don Tracy, Room Manager; Jay Smith, movie chairman; Ann Cherry, Publicity chairman; Lynn Broogs, treasurer; Jane Collins, Recording secretary; and Hank Roberts, Corresponding secretary.

The Katahdin Council also selected new members this week. From the class of 1958 are Betty Cooper, Linda Johnson, Norman Lee, Jan Nickerson, Dave O'Brien and Sara Stewart. From the Class of 1957 are Van Bernard, Janet Early, Botsey Hall, Bo Olson and Pote Rigo. The openings for the class of 1956 are to be filled by Nancy Gilligan, Andy Johnson, Chris Loyer, Pote Lunder, Fred Moorehouse, Carl Siegal and Ruthann Simmons.

Tentative plans for spring Katahdin Council activities are a council supper on April 14 at Great Pond Lodge; a Pinkham Notch Ski trip on April 22, 23 and 24; an Outing Club supper at Great Pond on April 28; a canoe trip on the Belgrades the week end of May 7; a splash party May 15, and a Katahdin trip May 21-23.

"The Titan" Portrays Life Of Michelangelo

In the Averill Auditorium, on March 13 at 7:00 P. M., there will be shown a film entitled "The Titan." Portraying the life of Michelangelo through examination of his sculpture and painting, this movie will be of interest to all, and a "must" for anyone interested in Art. This film, the first to be sponsored this year by the Art and

Annual Banquet Honors Winter Sports Squads

The Annual Winter Sports Banquet will be held on Monday, March 14 in Roberts Union. The hockey, skiing and basketball teams will be honored at this time and will elect their next year's captains. Mr. Bud Leavitt, Sports Editor of the Bangor Daily News, is scheduled to be the main speaker of the evening. Short talks will also be given by Coaches Maze of skiing, Williams of basketball and LaLiberte of hockey.

The traditional LeFleur Award for the most valuable basketball player of the year will be presented, as will the Shiro Award for the most improved basketball player of the season. To the most valuable skier of the year will go the David Dobson Award. The winners of these awards have been elected by members of the various teams and the coaches. The names will be published in next week's ECHO, along with the names of captains for next year.

Colby sports fans have particular reason to be proud of their two basketball teams this year. The Frosh went through the season undefeated, while the Big Mules had a perfect record in State Series play. Six of Colby's basketball squad made All-Maine. On this honorary state team are Lou Zambello, Bob Bruns, and Bob Raymond. Honorable mention was given to Dave Van Allen, Jut Cross and Charlie Twigg. Laurels to each and every hockey, skiing

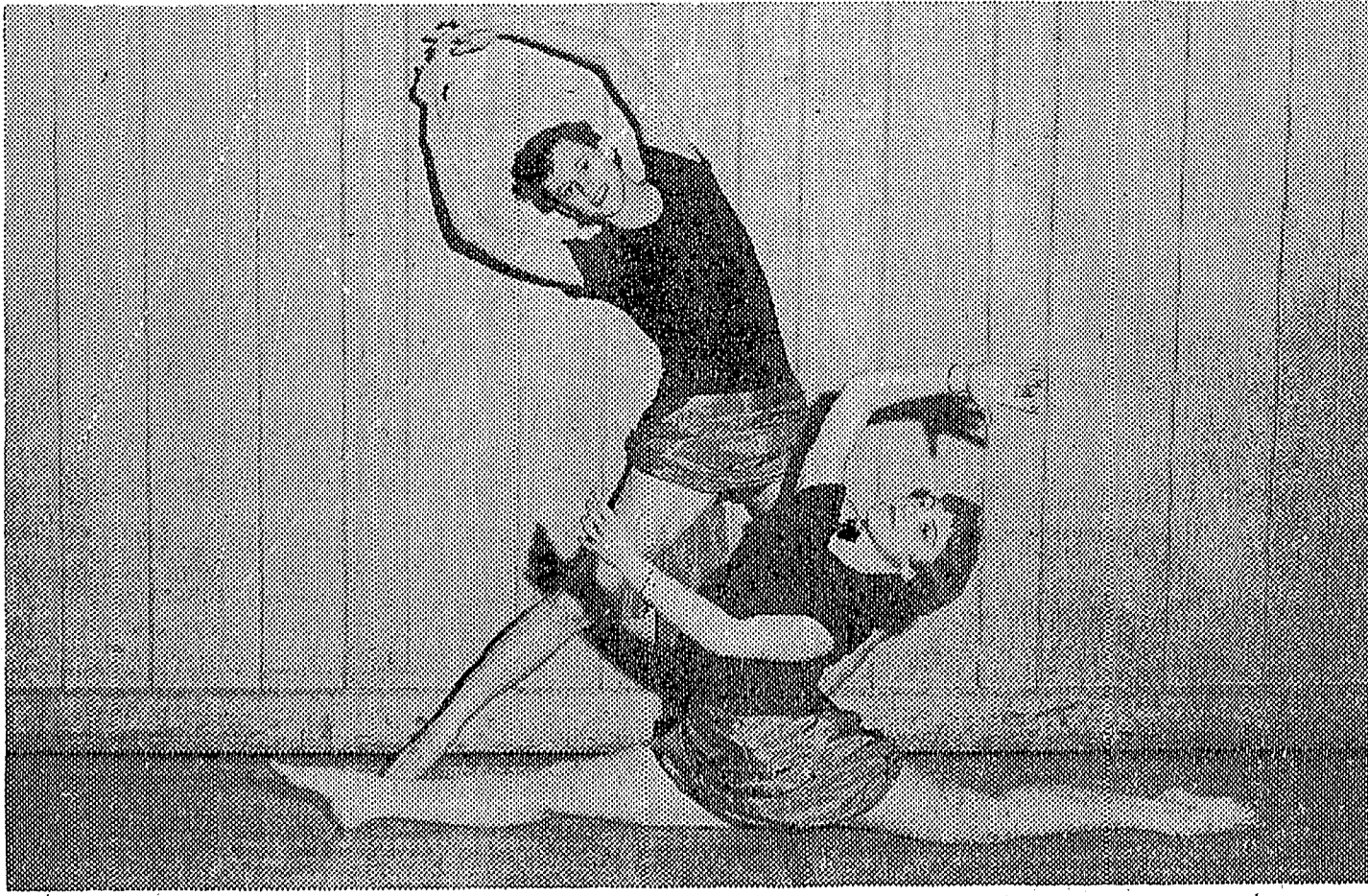
UN Correspondent Is Gabe Lecturer

"What the Under-developed Countries Mean to the West" will be the topic which Mario Rossi will cover in the Gabrielson lecture next Thursday. His current position is correspondent to the United Nations for the Christian Science Monitor. A veteran diplomatic correspondent, Mr. Rossi has written several articles on United Nations plans for development of Middle East, Southeast Asia, and Africa. He is also the author of a syndicated series on the Asia-Africa block, a series which has appeared in the newspapers of three continents.

During World War II, Mario Rossi was the editor of the Italian Desk of War Information, as well as being a radio commentator. From 1946 to 1949, he was the Rome correspondent of THE NATION, and travelled extensively in Western Europe and in Israel. In 1953, Mr. Rossi was the author of an article on "Neo-Fascism in Italy," which appeared in the VIRGINIA QUARTERLY. Mr. Rossi studied at the University of Venice and the University of Geneva, and received his Ph.D. in Political Science in this country. This is his second lecture at Colby.

in which it first appeared. Admission will be 50 cents.

and basketball Mule for a season of stubborn effort and admirable sportsmanship.



Ann Willcox and Polly Seely practice for the Modern Dance Club production of "Kaleidoscope". photo by Hoyt

"Kaleidoscope" Goes On Next Thursday Evening

Final preparations are now being made for the Modern Dance production "Kaleidoscope" which will be held this coming Thursday evening, March 17th, at 8:15 o'clock in the Women's Union.

The program will be divided in two parts. The first half will be composed of eight group and duet numbers, choreography done by the dancers themselves. One of these numbers, Night Train, will be a repeat performance for Polly Seely and Ann Willcox. This was originally done for the Waterville Women's Club last fall. Highlighting this section of the program will be an interpretation of a modern poem by four members of the club. This poem has been set to music especially for this performance by Mr. Peter Re. Three of the selections in the first half of the program are to the music of Leroy Anderson.

The second half of the program will be a presentation, by the whole club, of the American Folk Opera, Down in the Valley, by Kurt Weill in dance form. The choreography has been arranged by the entire cast under the leadership of Sue Miller. There are many outstanding dancers in this performance but the two main leads are being done by Ellie Shorey, as Jonnie Parkins and Joan Harlowe as Brack Weaver, her lover.

The Modern Dance Club would like to express its appreciation to Miss Alice D'Amelio, John Hager and Powder and Wig who have done their utmost to assist us in this production.

Continued on Page Two

- REPORTERS BOX**
- Arlene Barry
 - Anita Falter
 - Sally Fritz
 - Barbara Kearns
 - Ed Larschan
 - Anno Mandelbaum
 - Joan Pratt
 - Robbi Roberts
 - Val Vaughn

Mayor Promethew McGurgle Rules "Sadie Hawkins Day" Be March 19

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning', but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

Howdy folks! I is here by the will of Mayor Promethew McGurgle, him bein' head o' the herd o' folks a livin' in Dogpatch. He done send me up north to this here institution to learn you folks what ain't yet got hitched about Sadie Hawkins Day, which ain't fer 'round the corner, it being now the matin' season.

Yup—by right of the power 'n majesty vested in me, I'm to claim March 19 as Sadie Hawkins Day, that being just a week away. I'm certain that a few facts concerning the history of this here big day will be a might of interest to you.

Seems that the event wuz begun by one Hekyebiah Hawkins what was the first Mayor of Dogpatch. His daughter, Sadie being the homeliest gal in town, it was just too much. So's he up 'n throwed a ball what was really a ball—they's no two ways about it, folks, that there party was such as you've never seed before, fer at it a footrace wuz held in which the unmarried gals chosed the men what was unmarried all over tarnation, and if'n they could ketch them, them men had to by law marry them gals—with no squawkin' neither! Yup—that there's how it all begun 'n it's been done every year since.

Mayor McGurgle thot it 'specially important that I talk to you Colby folks, bein' that there's a passel of gals inside your institution's lim-

QUIDNUNC

The Senior Scholars Committee would like to remind all members of the Class of 1956 who are interested in the senior scholars program that applications are due on March 19. The committee consists of Mr. Raymond, Mr. Harrier, Mr. Bither, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Crocker and Mr. Osberg. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Raymond.

The second issue of the DROKUR will be on sale next week in the Spa at the newsstand price of 35 cents per copy. Support Colby's writers. Buy the Drokur.

The following students should be added to the Dean's List which was published in the ECHO last week: Class of 1955, Yvonne R. Ellis, Waterville, Me.; Sue E. Franklin, Bayside, N. Y.; Marcia Jebb, Lunenburg, Mass. Class of 1956, Barbara Barnes, Albany, N. Y. Class of 1958, Sandra Hemming, Ithaca, N. Y.; Constance Rockwell, Kittery, Me.

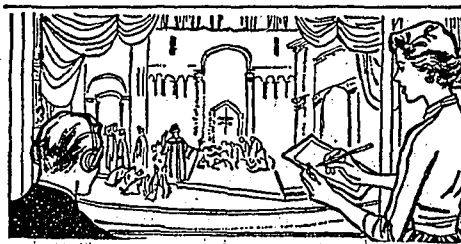
On Wednesday, Mar. 16 at seven o'clock, the Hangout Committee will sponsor the movie, The Sleeping City. This is a story about a young detective who goes to a hospital as an intern to catch a narcotics ring operating within the hospital. It will be shown in Averill Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The ECHO wishes to express its thanks to Bill Tobey of the Waterville Sentinel for the excellent basketball pictures which have been used in this paper lately.

The Colby Eight have just released their new 33 LP record of thirteen popular, folk and spiritual songs. The records are now being sold in the Spa for \$2.50, with the down payment being \$1.00.

its what ain't married, but what boys will definitely be in contention sure is cravin' to be. Since these for varsity jobs next winter. The gals' pappies and mummies have success of this year' Colby Frosh team and the talent which it developed may have a vital effect on the success of the Colby teams of the future.

Well—looks like it's about time for me to be a shovin' off—got heaps more places to visit 'fore that big day arrives. And heed my words, gals, don't go missin' yer chance—it only comes 'round but once a year!



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Echo Evaluation Poll

In an effort to obtain helpful suggestions the ECHO is publishing an evaluation poll. We wish to know what the students liked or disliked about the past issues. These suggestions can pertain to any topic found in the paper. Let us know how we can improve the sports page, the editorials, feature articles, news or advertising. Just check one answer. You do not have to answer all the questions. Please be honest in your answers. The ballots can be left in the ECHO office, in the ECHO mailbox in Roberts Union, or in the ECHO mailbox in the Women's Union. If anyone has any specific suggestions or wishes to inquire about working on the ECHO, contact Dick Davis (K. D. R.) or Becky Rowe, (Foss Hall).

GENERAL

When the ECHO comes out do you read it YES () NO ()
If you read the paper do you do so thoroughly YES () NO ()
Do you merely skim through the paper quickly YES () NO ()

NEWS

Do you think that college news is covered adequately YES () NO ()
Should the paper confine itself strictly to college news YES () NO ()
Do you like special projects (polls, contests, etc) YES () NO ()
Do you find in the paper news which you had not found on bulletin boards YES () NO ()

SPORTS

Do you think that sports are over-covered YES () NO ()
Do you think that freshman teams should be given more coverage YES () NO ()
Do you read stories on individual athletes YES () NO ()
Do you read the Sports Editor's column YES () NO ()

FEATURES

Do you like features on students and faculty YES () NO ()
Do you like creative writing features (poems, etc.) YES () NO ()
Are you interested in student comments on controversial subjects YES () NO ()
Do you read Off-Campus YES () NO ()
Is there any student or teacher on whom you would like to see a feature story YES () NO ()
What's his name?

EDITORIALS

Do you read editorials YES () NO ()
Do you think editorials should be limited to college topics YES () NO ()

ADVERTISING

Do you think the ECHO has too much advertising YES () NO ()
Do you read the advertisements YES () NO ()
Have you ever been influenced by an ECHO advertisement YES () NO ()

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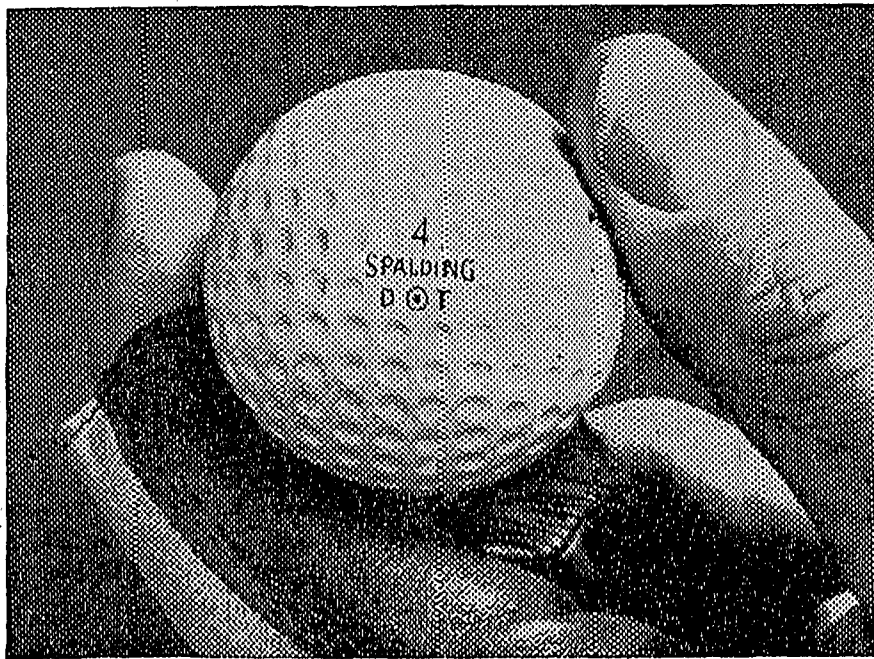
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Nominations For Alumni Club Plans OPEN LETTER Condon Medal To Plaque for Roundy

The best college citizen is synonymous with the Condon Medal winner. Any member of the senior class (male or female) may be nominated for this distinction which now is the most coveted honor which a senior may earn. The Condon Medal was donated by the late Randall J. Condon of the class of 1886.

Reviewing the qualifications of the last year's winner will provide a picture of past outstanding seniors. Freeman Sleeper was an outstanding religious leader, serving as president of SCA. Moreover, Sleepy was a member of Blue Key; was one of the four men to be elected Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nominations for the '55 award will be held next Monday and Tuesday mornings between 9 and 10. All seniors are encouraged to vote.

The Portland Colby Club plans to place a plaque on Mayflower Hill in memory of the late Ed Roundy, who was coach here at Colby for thirty years. The plaque will be presented to a representative of the College at the Portland Colby Alumni dinner on March 15. Mr. Roundy died last summer, after having been stricken with a heart attack while making the spring trip with the Colby baseball team. The late Coach Roundy was a native of Maine. A four letter athlete in his undergraduate days, he afterwards coached at various schools and college before coming to Colby in 1924. During his thirty years with the Colby athletic department, he coached football and baseball and was responsible for starting basketball here.

Election of one of the nominees will be the following Monday and Tuesday.

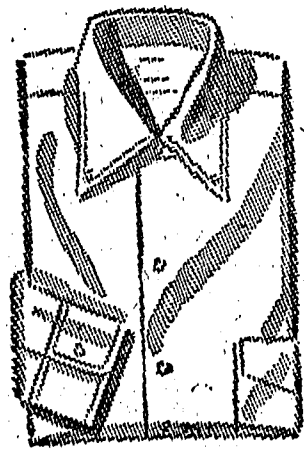
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Dear Editor:

In accordance with a resolution passed at the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association Conference last January I am sending you a list of activities covering a period of about one month. Will you please print this list in your school paper at your earliest convenience along with a cordial invitation from the students of Bates for anyone to attend who wishes to do so? It might also be a good idea to include a small article on intercollegiate good will, etc. This is up to you, of course. Full information on the reasoning which led to this monthly exchange of extra-curricular activities may be obtained from your representatives who attended the convention.

Thank you for your cooperation and I will be sending a similar list next month.

March 10, 11 and 12 the play "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the Little Theatre by the Robinson Players. Call Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Lewiston 4-5537 for reservations. Admission \$1.25.

March 19. Pops Concert and Dance. Formal Tickets \$2.50.

April 8, Intercollegiate Debate. Bates vs. U. S. Naval Academy at Pettigrew Lecture Hall, 7:00 P.M.

April 9, Fine Arts movie (title unannounced).

Pettigrew Lecture Hall 7 and 9 P. M.

Yours truly,
Orrin Blaisdell
Bates Student Council

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NODOZ
AWAKENERS

ROTC Rifle Team Wins Area Shoot

The Colby ROTC rifle team won the 34th annual William Randolph Hearst Rifle Shoot, Area A, which includes 17 New England colleges. The competition is carried on in the form of registered rifle competition postal matches. The Colby Cadets team had 896 points, one point better than the runner-up, Brown University. Nationally, the University of Maryland was tops with 940 points, followed by Notre Dame with 939 points and Oklahoma with 938.

Shooting from four positions, prone, kneel, sitting and offhand, Abbott Greene was Colby's top rifleman with 185 out of 200. Brian Stompe was second with 181, followed by Robert Adams with 179, Pete Stutts with 178, and Ed White with 173.

Coach M. Sgt. Robert Hilbert was surprised at Colby's winning performance, although he had anticipated that the Mules Shooters would be in the top three or four in New

England. A year ago, Colby finished 15th in Area A competition.

Following Colby and Brown were: New Hampshire, 887; M. I. T., 884; Harvard, 882; Vermont, 881; U. of Mass., 789; Trinity, 874; Boston U., 863; Connecticut, 861; Williams, 853; Yale, 852; St. Michaels, 853; Dartmouth, 848; Cowell Textile, 802; Holy Cross, 736, and Tufts 630.

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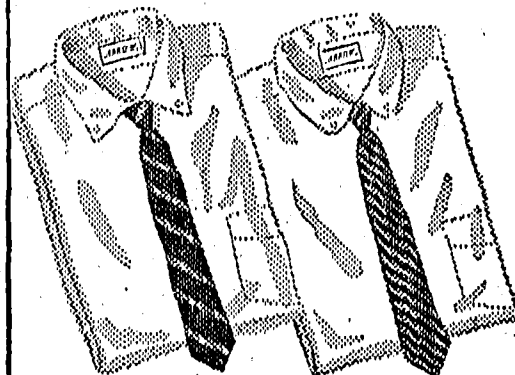
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The Colby Echo

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

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We Are Not Extinct

Since the ECHO encourages diversity of opinion among members of its Editorial Staff, let us reexamine the question of male participation in Campus activities. The charge that we have an "Extinct Species" among us is quite serious, and also quite unfair.

Perhaps one reason for the misunderstanding is the failure of many to realize the nature and extent of fraternity activities. When Colburn Classical Institute was badly damaged by fire recently, the fraternities immediately responded with offers of help. Certainly this was a commendable action. The five hundred hours pledged by the Interfraternity Council was a big step in the direction of closer Colby-Community relations.

Let us also consider the sizeable percentage of men engaged in Varsity and Freshmen Sports. Needless to say, few in this athletic program can maintain a good scholastic average without sharply curtailing other extra-curricular activities. Consideration should also be given the extensive schedule of Interfraternity sports in which a large percentage of the men on campus take an active part.

We should not suppose that increased male participation in Campus Activities would be unwelcome. Talk of an "Extinct Species," however, just doesn't coincide with the facts.

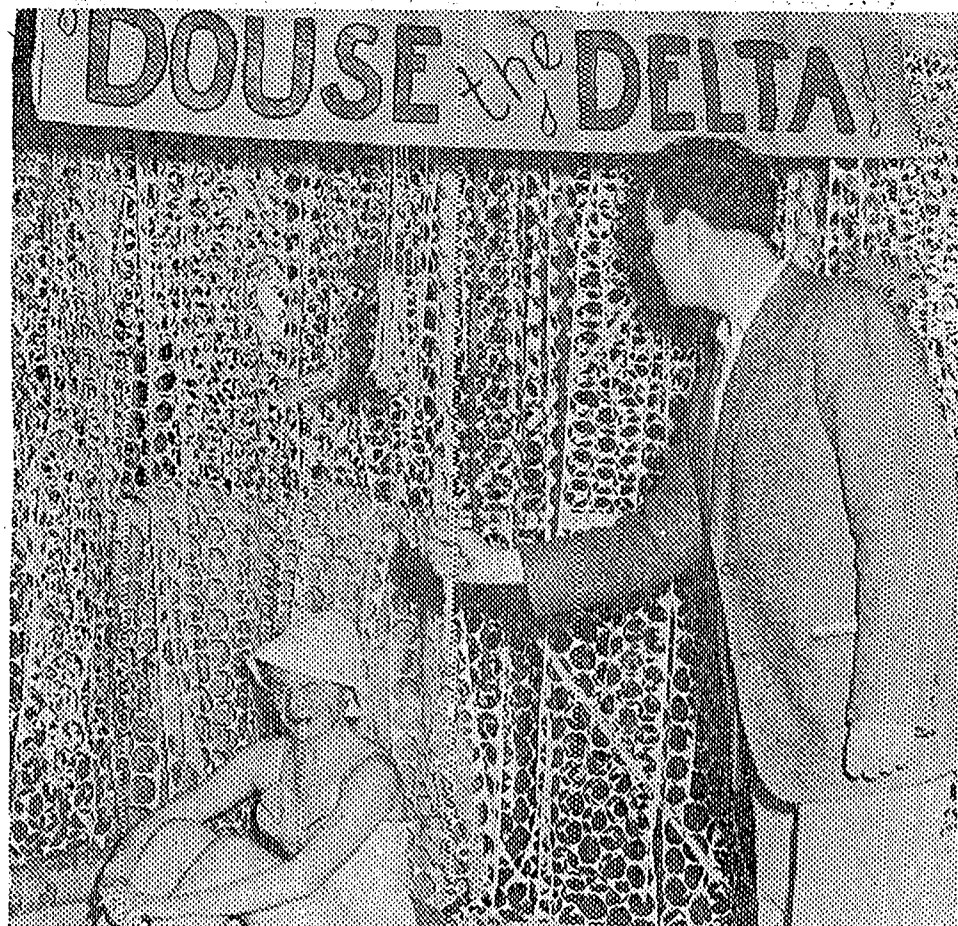


photo by Byrnes

EDITORIALS

The Campus Chest Fair held last week was undoubtedly one of the finest examples of community spirit which Colby has seen in a long while. Like the fun-makers pictured above, the whole campus turned out to support this worthy cause.

One glance at the shows and exhibitions which were put together by the various Colby organizations was convincing proof that many hours of planning and hard work were involved. A special note of thanks should go to Vashti Boddie, Ann Stiegler and Dave McKieth. Student Government chose them to organize the whole affair, and they are to be commended for a job well done.

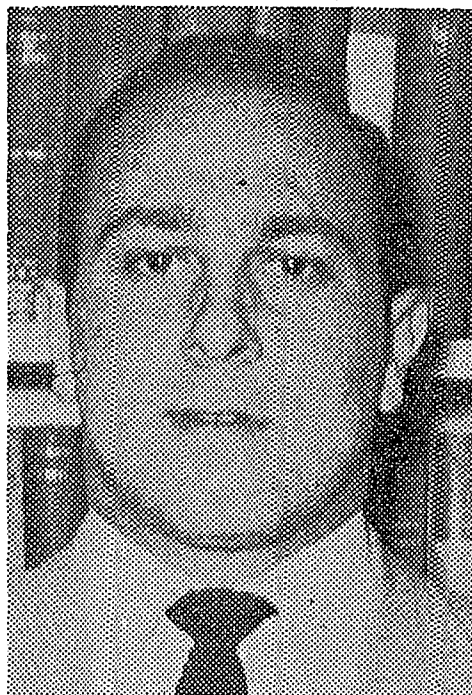
We can all take pride in the large turnout that contributed nearly six hundred dollars towards the Campus Chest goal. The tremendous success of the Fair would suggest that it has possibilities of becoming an outstanding annual event.

R. J. O.

The Value Of A
Colby Degree In
Business - Cuccuro

Many of us are wondering just what we are able to do with the education we receive at Colby. The senior's days are limited before he must go out into the business world and become an economic being. What are we, the liberal arts students, able to offer industry and why do they want what we offer?

Your education should make you see things as they are. You should be objective; able to see the situa-

Ralph Cuccuro
photo by Stone

tion without any distortion; able to analyse a complex situation; discard irrelevant things; and go immediately to the point. In a nutshell, you should be able to think effectively; to communicate thought and to make relative judgments; and also be able to discriminate among values.

From our very elementary economic and business courses we learn that the business system in our country operates on a profit and loss basis, but this is not the entire picture. The companies that make up this system are really groups of human beings, banded together in an effort to make an economic contribution to society and to also reward the owners and furnishers of risk capital. The relationships between those human beings are essential to the success of that economic unit. Those who do not have the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences in their knowledge are not able to meet the situation and solve it successfully.

The technical or specially trained student may find his position in a company quickly, but the very concentration which has enabled him to develop an immediate marketable skill may serve as a disadvantage.

The ability to think constructively, and to create is of more importance in the long run than the specialized techniques learned in the educational process. Of course this doesn't mean that by having a liberal arts education we are assured of advancement. But for the responsible and thoughtful students, these studies present excellent opportunities for self development and the mature man has improved prospects for a good life and a productive career.

Course selection should be based on educating the "whole man" rather than over emphasis on merely the preparation of earning a living. When a business recruiter comes to Colby he is primarily interested in what kind of man emerges from the studies—not the specific subjects completed. You should realize, however, that the basic courses in economics and business administration, which give you an understanding of the world in which you must make your living, are perfectly consistent with your desire to be a well educated person.



Off

Campus

With Charlie Morrissey

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION
FIRES "PROFESSOR SNARF"

The Wheaton Reccoed, weekly publication of Wheaton College, will print no more of Dick Bibler's widely syndicated "Little Man on Campus" or "Prof. Snarf" cartoons. The college administration feels:

1. These cartoons are crudely drawn. It was felt that Wheaton students, art students in particular, could draw much better.
 2. These cartoons are largely in poor taste.
 3. The philosophy behind these cartoons is generally unwholesome.
 4. These cartoons do not reflect the atmosphere of the campus.
- Just one comment—The administration has a great sense of insight into humor. Maybe they could draw the cartoons?

PROF. DATES 38 COEDS IN 60 HOURS

A Baylor University history professor here is resting up after dating 38 coeds in one week end.

The bachelor professor was the winner of the Universities "Corri-gan Dating Contest."

To the question of what possible effect this overwhelming gesture might have on him, "It may be the turning point of my life," he stated to Baylor Lariat reporter Joyce Shelf. "Instead of a recluse, I may become a Casanova," he said.

LOYALTY OATH FOR FUTURE GRADS?

A loyalty oath for prospective graduates is being asked for by Long Island University's Young Democrats according to the Seawanhaka college weekly.

"In order to receive a degree, the graduates would have to sign a statement disclaiming past or present membership in the Communist Party or any other organization on the Attorney General's subversive list," declared Bernard Rosenbloom, former president.

A Seawanhaka editorial calls the plan "the height of ineffective and dangerous folly, adding that "A loyal American doesn't have to have 'loyalty papers' in his record to graduate from a college that prepares him to live in a democracy."

METHOD PROVES TO BE A FIZZLE

The Goldenrod of Nebraska State Teachers College reports a story about a girl who attempted to take Alka Seltzer for the first time and stated they were too large to swallow. End of story.

"The ten worst movies of 1954" were listed in the Emory Wheel, "The South's Most Independent Collegiate Newspaper," by columnist Larry Custer. His choices:

DESIREE—The ladies were costumed attractively, making the scenery quite interesting, but we will never be able to accept Napoleon as a great lover.

DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS—They should have left well enough alone. THE ROBE was enough.

THE ADVENTURES OF HAJI BABA—We could never figure out how those tire tracks got out in the middle of that desert.

THE EGYPTIAN—We don't know just where they dug this one up. Sex in spectacular proportions.

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE—Just a remake of THE LIVING DESERT, but an Oscar should go to those prairie dogs. And that lady buffalo really put herself into her performance.

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA—A fairly good movie, but it had the most disappointing scene of the year.

BEAU BRUMMEL—So what was all the fuss about?

PRINCE VALIANT—Just another one of those medieval horse operas that seem so popular today. We could have listed dozens of others.

PHFFFFT—The New Yorker best summed this one up: "Ptui."

WHITE CHRISTMAS—Bing should just retire, take it easy and never make another movie—how much money can he get? Danny Kaye saved this one from being a complete flop.

Letter To
The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Powder and Wig wishes to apologize for the picture printed in last week's ECHO showing the "Miss Venus Cutout." After the paper had gone to press, unforeseen complications arose which not only precluded the use of the cutout, but also necessitated revisions in other parts of the contest. The ECHO, therefore, is in no way responsible for the printing of the erroneous information.

At this time, Powder and Wig would like to express its appreciation to the four sororities for their

cooperation and interest which not only made the contest possible, but contributed very largely to its success. Special recognition should be given to the sorority representatives, Alpha Delta Pi, Nori Edmonds; Chi Omega, Arlene Berry; Delta Delta Delta, Ellie Gray; and Sigma Kappa, Hope Palmer, all of whom worked enthusiastically on the many details connected with the contest organization.

Last, but by no means, least, Powder and Wig would like to thank those members of the faculty who generously contributed their time and vision by serving as judges for the contest.

Sincerely,
Ernest Flick

College Editors Favor Admission Of Russians

Minneapolis — (ACP)—College and university editors responding to an informal poll overwhelmingly favored admission of Russian student editors on a visit to the United States, the Associated Collegiate Press reports. The response was 58 in favor, nine against.

On the question of admission of Red China to the United Nations, the editors voted 38 to 29 against admission.

President Eisenhower's plan to evacuate Nationalist China's troops and civilians from the Tachen Islands, was approved by 49 editors although ten added that "such a plan was dangerous and might lead to war with Red China," and 14 others thought that the whole matter should have been turned over to the United Nations. One editor advocated a "hands off" policy and said that the Nationalists and Red China should settle their own affairs in Formosa.

Sixty-seven editors from 30 states responded to the poll, about 10 per cent of member editors to whom the questionnaire was sent, according to Arthur M. Sanderson, ACP assistant director and Feature Service editor.

Some respondents who favor admission of Russian editors urged caution. Editorials released in a previous issue of the ACP Feature Service "raise some doubt as to whether the editors ARE actually students. This, I think, should be a major factor," one editor commented. Another favors their visit if "they are our contemporaries in age."

On the other hand, a Mississippi editor says "let's get together and talk it over; we might find out we like one another." A California respondent writes, "Without mutual understanding, reconciliation seems impossible. Anyone attending college must realize that a limited search for truth and understanding is futile and frustrating."

Specifically, we would be richly rewarded by face-to-face contact with Russian student editors who may with sincerity be equal to ours, believe we are following the wrong ideology. But if we shrink from such contact, we are indeed weak. And who knows, we might even find out that Russians are human beings!"

An editor of a southern women's college publication favors the idea, but adds that she doesn't feel it would help them "since, should they return to Russia with favorable ideas of the U. S., they would not be allowed to print anything unfavorable to Communist policies. Only those having strict pro-Soviet views would be allowed to come, and I expect they would be closely watched while they are here. There might also be Russian propaganda about it and twisting our purpose in inviting them also, which would defeat the whole thing."

A Texas junior college editor flatly disapproves of any visit of any

Russian to this country.

On the question of admitting Red China to the United Nations, a Massachusetts editor says that "the issue is presently befuddled by moral issues; the question is much simpler than it is described. Is Red China the sovereign government of its territory? I think it is."

"There is no other logical course," says an editor of a Midwest daily.

An editor from one of the universities in Texas says that Red China should be barred from admittance, "because of their government and their present policy with the U. S. and other nations. I believe however, that President Eisenhower will be in favor of admitting Red China, and they will finally be let in when the time right. I hope this does not happen, but I also believe it will."

"Red China has not yet met the qualifications required to become a U. N. member," says a District of Columbia editor. "She loves war rather than peace."

The part of the body some people talk with is generally too big for the part they think with.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Good morning Professor Snarf - r -."

Humanities Should Not Be Isolated

I would like to point out that there is a section of the college curriculum known as the humanities, and it is generally considered that within this section college students learn values, whereas, in other parts of the curriculum such as the social and natural sciences, students learn facts. This is obviously nonsense but it exists under very respectable auspices. It is the result of cutting the world in two for metaphysical convenience, putting abstract thought, philosophizing, fine arts, policy-making and not working with your hands in a separate realm, referred to as mind or the higher values. You reserve a lower realm for matter of fact, science, manual labor, sex, practical politics, and simple pleasures to be referred to as body matter or sense experience which ordinary people have.

In most colleges the higher things are bundled up into the humanities while the rest of the curriculum and a substantial part of the extra curriculum take care of the lower. Once the humanities have been isolated in this way it usually follows that for students they become emo-

tionally sterile. The studying of higher things as such is often tedious and a good deal of time and energy is wasted in argument as to why these things are higher when it is a fact that unless the student can feel their value for himself no amount of explaining is going to help very much. . . .

The division of materials drawn from poetry, philosophy, literature and the creative arts as something called the humanities is only a form of convenience in the curriculum, but this isn't to say that there can be a separation or that this is where the values are. The total body of knowledge is not a system of classified information but it is an organic system of inter-related ideas, facts, values, theories, and general information, some of it use-

ful, some of it useless, some of it interesting, some of it not.

The task of the college is to teach the student how to select from the enormous body of knowledge the most important thing for his own life of his time, and I don't believe there is any standard way this can be done and I don't believe there is any standard course or courses that can give the student a sense of value. The total sum of values each person holds is made by whatever integration he achieves within himself. The integration comes from within and no amount of integrating and correlating subjects in external ways will achieve a genuine sense of unity unless the student himself is affected totally.

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Contest Now Open For English Prizes

The English Department is announcing the opening of the annual contest for English prizes for original prose and poetry. The Mary Low Carver prize for a "poem of merit" and the Solomon Gallert prize for prose are annual awards open to any class. This year another award has been added to the above mentioned two, a special prize to a student in the Men's Division for a poem, since the Mary Low Carver applicants are restricted to women. Announcement of prize winners will be made at Recognition Assembly in May.

The Mary Low Carver prize of \$50 is offered annually to a student in the Women's Division for a poem of merit. Limitation to a woman-student was stipulated by the donor of the prize. There is no restriction of subject or length of composition, but the student must receive no help in writing or amending the poem.

The Solomon Gallert prize of \$25 is offered annually to a student in either division for a piece of prose. There is no specification of subject or length, and "prose" may be interpreted to mean an essay, fiction, drama or biography, etc. The paper must be written without assistance, either in first draft or revision.

In 1955 a special prize of \$20 will be awarded to a student in the Men's Division for a poem of merit. There is no restriction of subject or length of composition, but the student must receive no help in writing or amending the poem.

In all contests each contestant must submit three neatly typed copies of each manuscript. Two of these copies may be carbon copies if legibly made with fresh carbons. Each manuscript must carry a pen name but not the real name of the author. The author's real name and his or her pen name are to be submitted in a sealed envelope with the manuscripts. A contestant may submit more than one composition.

Manuscripts may be given to any member of the English department staff, or may be turned in at Professor Chapman's office in Johnson Hall. No manuscript will be accepted after 1 P.M. Wednesday, April 6, 1955.

Students may receive permission from their English instructors to offer the same compositions in prose or verse for both regular class assignments and the contests. If per-

Continued on Page Eight



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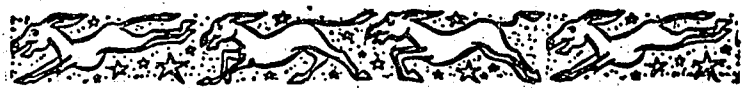
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MULE KICKS



In early March of every year the sports-minded inhabitants of the state of Maine seem to go temporarily insane. Certainly 1955 is no exception, for the schoolboy basketball finals are as thrilling this season as they have ever been. Ellsworth is down and out; a new champion is to be crowned and the state is at a peak of anxiety during this, the week of decision.

A bouquet to the Department on Intramural Athletics so aptly headed by Mike Loeb! There are no crowds to applaud, letters to receive, or trips to make; yet there is hardly ever a lack of enthusiasm or players. Almost everyone interested in athletics can participate in one form or another. Bowling, football, volleyball, softball, basketball, skiing, swimming and ping pong are combined to give Colby's less-talented athletes an opportunity to compete in the sport of their choice. With ambition and a little real talent any team can walk off with first place in the standings.

One of the most individual of intramural activities will have taken its first giant step the day before you read this paper. On Thursday, March tenth, Colby's first wrestling team will meet the University of Maine's contingent. The Mules participating in this event will be the intramural champions of their various divisions, and they will oppose a similar team from Orono. It is the hope of Coach Frank Maze that this match can eventually lead to further competition involving other colleges. At any rate, a seed has been planted. Let us hope that it is watered with the enthusiasm and support which it deserves.

Current Frat League Standings

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC
DKE	7	0	1000
ATO	7	0	1000
LCA	6	2	750
KDR	5	3	625
Phi Delt	3	5	375
DU	3	5	375
ZETES	2	6	250
TAU DELTS	1	7	125
INDIES	1	7	125

BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC
ATO	5	0	1000
LCA	3	2	600
DKE	3	2	600
TAU DELTS	3	2	600
KDR	1	4	200
ZETES	0	5	000

PING PONG LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC
ZETES	3	0	1000
KDR	2	1	667
DKE	2	1	667
TAU DELTS	1	1	500
Phi Delt	1	1	500
ATO	1	2	334
DU	1	2	334
LCA	0	3	000

ATO Places First Slalom, Downhill

In spite of the weather conditions in the Intramural Ski Meet was held on Sunday afternoon, February 26 at the Colby Ski Hill. Of the many entries from the fraternity and independent units ATO placed first in both events, winning the meet. Two major events, downhill and slalom, were run off on the hill with the following results. In the downhill events first place went to H. K. Scruton, ATO, in 15.4 seconds; a tie for third and fourth places between Doug Miller, KDR, 16.7 seconds, and Burke, DU, fifth place to Fred Moorehouse, DKE, 17.5 seconds.

The slalom events were placed as follows: first place to H. K. Scruton, ATO, 24.1 seconds; second place to R. MacLansing, DU, 25.3 seconds; third place to Charles Brown, DKE, 27.3 seconds; fourth place to Bob Thibe, ATO, 28.5 seconds; and for fifth place a tie between Fred Brown, DKE, 31 seconds, and Doug Miller, KDR.

The point distribution for the meet is as follows: ATO 12 points; DU 10½ points; KDR 8 points and LCA 0 points.

W. A. A. News

The last WAA basketball tournament for this season will run from March 16 through March 24. Everyone in basketball classes will be required to play, and anyone else may sign up on the sign-up lists soon to be posted on the WAA bulletin board in the Women's Union. The honorary class and varsity teams will be chosen on March 24. All participants in the tournament will receive two points toward an athletic award and honorary team members receive additional points (4 points for class team and six points for varsity.)

For the fourth straight year, the seniors have won their interclass basketball tournament. This team has been undefeated in interclass competition since they entered Colby, and in spite of determined efforts by the juniors and almost successful efforts by the freshmen, they preserved their record. Outstanding for the seniors were Jane Whipple at forward and Mary McCullum for guard. The other members of the victorious team were Betty Knox, Jean Hawes, Kay Hartwell, Pat McDonald, Diane Reynolds and Ellie Small.

For several weeks a committee has been working to revise the WAA constitution. Under Ginny Graves as chairman, Betty Harris, Janine King, Eleanor Ewing and Betty Cooper have been trying to iron out discrepancies, particularly in the point system.

Following are four points being considered:

1. Eight hours of participation in a combination of seasonal sports will give a student one point. The combinations allowed are: basketball and volleyball, badminton and ping pong, softball and tennis, and field hockey and archery.

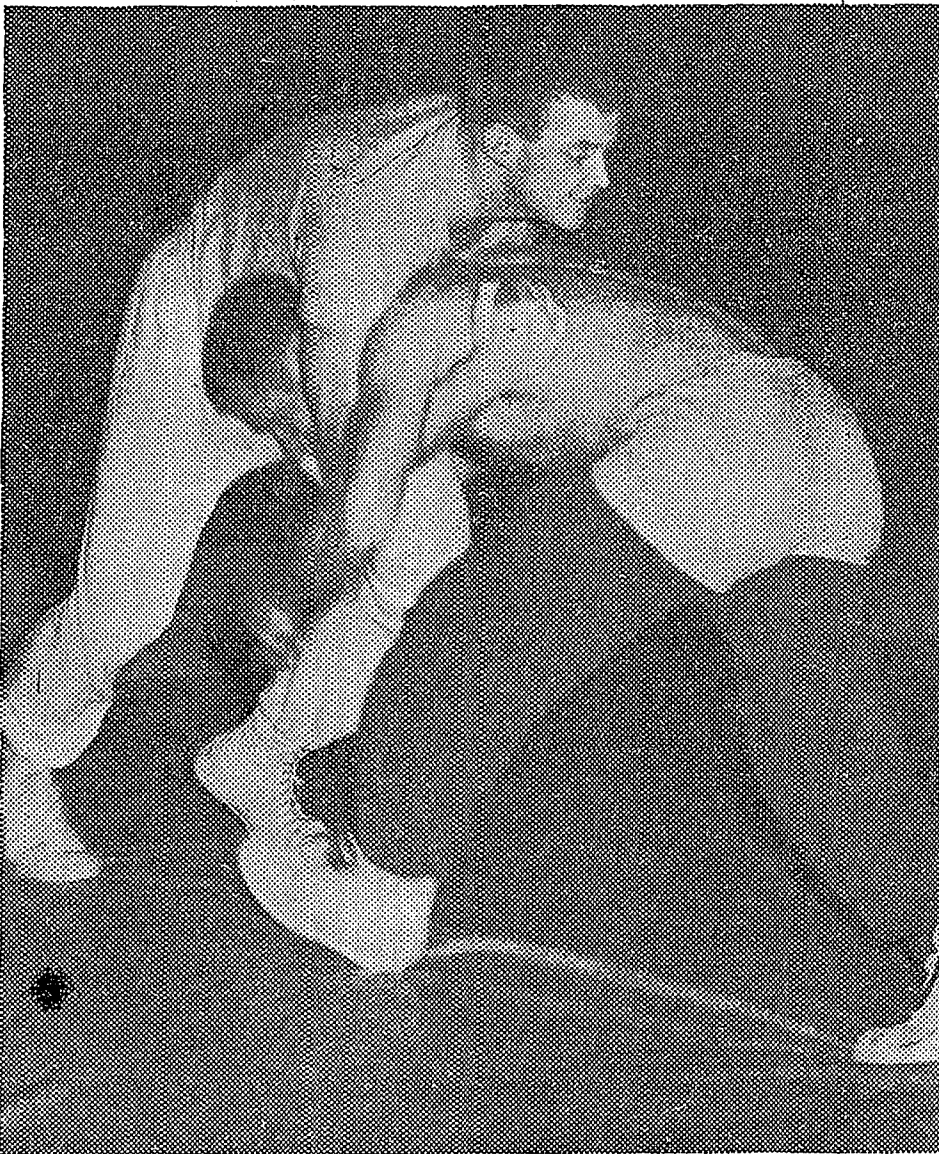
2. Instructor's course taken at Colby will give four points. Any extra hours put in for Junior or Senior Life Saving go towards eight hours for one point.

3. Refereeing four games gives one point.

4. Timing and scoring for six games in which you are not playing entitles you to one point.

These points will be up for vote with the other constitution changes in the spring voting period. Any suggestion concerning the above point system will be welcomed.

Zambello, Bruns And Raymond Are Named To "All Maine" Ball Team



Shown above are two contestants for the all-college wrestling championship. photo by Byrnes

Three members of the Colby Mules, this year's champs, were named this week to the "All Maine" basketball club chosen by the Maine coaches convening at the Elmwood Hotel.

Mule "All" cage selections were Bobby Bruns, Bob Raymond and Lou Zambello. The Maine collegiate mentors placed six men on the All Star cluster.

Forwards — Bruns, Raymond and Rollie Janelle of Bowdoin.

Center — Johnny Mantiega of Bates.

Guards — Zambello and Jack Hartleb of Bates.

Rating honorable mention by the Coaches, Lee Williams (Colby), Bob Addison (Bates), Russell DeVette (Maine) and Eddie Combs (Bowdoin) were:

Charlie Twigg, Justin Cross and Dave Van Allen of Colby; Mike Polese, Pete Kostacopoulos and Charlie Folsom of Maine, and Perry Allen of Bowdoin.

Holdovers from last year's "All" brigade are Zambello and Raymond. Rollie Janelle received honorable mention last season.

John Mantiega of Bates, the highest scoring center in the conference, is the first freshman to be named to the "All" club. The Bobcats are the only team in the league using freshman in varsity sports.

At this week's annual confab the coaches also adopted the conference schedule for next season.

For Colby, the placing of three men on the "All" team capped off one of its most successful seasons the Mules have enjoyed in some time. Next year, the Mules will be odds-on choices to repeat this season's performance and capture the championship for the sixth straight time.

Returning next season will be veterans Charlie Twigg, Dave Van Allen, Justin Cross, Bob Raymond, and Bob Bruns. Up for a crack at the Varsity will be the following members of this year's undefeated Freshman team: Larry Cudmore, John Edes, Dick Campbell, George Dineen, "Chick" Marchetti and Warren Judd. For Coach Lee Williams the outlook could not be brighter.

ATO's Champs In Ping-Pong Play Hoopster League Through April 14

A smooth working ATO team, paced by the 20 pt. performance of Don Lake, overcame a sizable DKE lead with a minute and a half left in the game to beat the DKE's 50 to 48. The win gave the ATO's the frat basketball championship for the second season in a row.

John Zeigler paced the DKE's with 16 points. The DKE's were ahead all the way up to the two minute mark when Lake came up with seven quick points, and brought the ATO's home to victory.

ATO Team Wins Wrestling T'ney

By advancing four men to the final round and winning in their respective weight classes the ATO wrestling team won the annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament on March 8. Medals were awarded to the final champion in each class. Those winners are as follows: 130 lb. class, Cunningham, ATO; 137 lb. class, Bill Burns, ATO; 147 lb. class, Doug Miller, KDR; 157 lb. class, Ezra Goldberg, Tau Delt; 167 lb. class, Fred Moorehouse, DKE; 177 lb. class, Bill Wyman, ATO; heavyweight class, John Dutton, ATO.

In a recap of the matches Bill Wyman won by a fall over Brian Stompe, Fred Moorehouse pinned Jim Post in two minutes and 51 seconds, and Doug Miller pinned Thor Juhlin in one minute and 57 seconds. John Dutton won over Bob Orone in an exciting overtime with the referee's decision. Goldberg won the decision of Dave Sorter.

As a result of the tournament the winners in each class will travel to the University of Maine on Thursday, March 10 for a match between the Intramural wrestling winners of Maine. Coach Frank Maze will be working with all Colby winners so that this first wrestling match between Maine and Colby will start the possibility of having intramural

This is the second half of the schedule for the Intramural Ping Pong Tournament. All of the games will be played at 6:30 in the evening. Each fraternity ping pong team should appoint a team captain at the beginning of the schedule and it will be his responsibility to report the results of his scheduled matches at the field house office following the matches. Through this plan an accurate record of league standings can be kept. Each team should keep its own record of results for reference.

Wednesday, Mar. 16 DKE vs DU at DU
Tau Delt vs LCA at Tau Delt
Zetes vs ATO at Zetes
KDR vs Phi Delt at DKE
Friday, Mar. 18 DKE vs ATO at DKE

LCA vs. Phi Delt at Tau Delt
DU vs. KDR at DU
Tau Delt vs. Zetes at Zetes
Monday, Mar. 21 Zetes vs. KDR at Zetes

Tau Delt vs. Phi Delt at Tau Delt
DU vs. ATO at DU
DKE vs. LCA at DKE
Friday, Apr. 8 DKE vs Phi Delt at DKE house

ATO vs KDR at DU
LCA vs Zetes at Zete
DU vs. Tau Delt at Tau Delt
Monday, Apr. 11 DKE vs. KDR at DKE

Phi Delt vs. Zetes at Zete
ATO vs. Tau Delt at Tau Delt
LCA vs. DU at DU
Wednesday, Apr. 13 ATO vs. LCA at Zete

Phi Delt vs. Tau Delt at Tau Delt
DKE vs. Zetes at DKE
Friday, Apr. 14 Phi Delt vs ATO at DU
KDR vs. LCA at Tau Delt

Zetes vs. DU at Zete
DKE vs. Tau Delt at DKE

winners meet similar teams at the other colleges.

The point system results on the various matches are as follows: ATO 23 points; Tau Delt 7 points; Indies 6 points; Zetes, DKE and KDR 5 points; and LCA 3 points.

Baby Mules Close Fine Hoop Season

Perhaps the best frosh basketball team that has ever represented Colby ended up its season with a perfect record of 18 wins and no losses. This record, combined with the clean sweep of the Varsity in State Series play, gave Colby a great season. Coach John Winkin's Frosh Five had several tough games, such as the two against MOI, one of which was won by a scant point at Pittsfield. The Baby Mule's victory over the Dow Jets was especially praise-worthy in view of the fine team which Dow consistently fields. The frosh beat several high school quintets including the number one Eastern Maine team, Bangor High.

The wide margins by which the Baby Mules beat most of their opponents was indicative of the scoring punch that the Winkonsmen possessed. With such sharpshooters as Larry Cudmore, who got 29 points against the Dow Jets and John Edes who got 31 points in the

Continued on Page Eight

DYER and MACOMBER

Continued from Page One called "The Audience," which is a firm upholder of Campus Orest. The membership dues for this group is 75 cents. Will "The Audience" make as good a showing as "The Faculty?"

Fullam Attends Salzburg Seminar For International Understanding

From March 10 until April 12, Professor Paul A. Fullam, head of the Colby History Department, will be participating in the Salzburg Seminar for American Study in Austria. Prof. Fullam's subject for study is American Government and Politics, a survey of the history of American political institutions which he will undertake with five other professors from such schools as Stanford, Minnesota and Harvard.

The Salzburg Seminar is a five year old experiment in international understanding, which attempts to present by means of straightforward and factual evidence accurate information concerning the United States. It is a co-operative effort among all the countries of Europe and many of the Middle East to explain just what America is, not in a propagandized, negative, or defensive way but rather by the most honest and objective examination and evaluation of its civilization possible.

Students are selected on a basis of applications and recommendations, and are usually supported by sponsoring newspaper or government service. They attend a series of seminars which last from four to six weeks, consisting of three lectures and two seminar sessions a week chosen by the individual student and depending upon his personal interests. Each series is a concentration on a particular facet of American civilization, providing much variety in the program of study. President Bixler has taken part by serving as an instructor in the field of philosophy. The January-February series just completed,

attended by 35 people from 34 countries, was a study of American literature. Professor Fullam will be living in a modernized Austrian Schloss or medieval castle, with other students working under the same plan. By his participation he hopes to make his contribution to the goal of international understanding.



Paul A. Fullam

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BABY MULES

Continued from Page Seven
last MCI game, the freshmen were able to break many of their games wide open early in the contests. Dick Campbell, Chick Marchetti and George Dineen rounded out the

starting five and showed steady rebounding and scoring. These five Robbie Roberts, or any member of the Dance Club. The tickets will also be on sale at the door for 75 cents.

CONTEST NOW OPEN

Continued from Page Six
mission is granted the student should be careful to indicate, at the time of submitting his work to the instructor, that no correction of the work should be made, so that it may be used as original work in the contest to be entered.

A pamphlet containing the text of poems which have won the Carver prize in previous years is available on request. The 1954 prize poem was printed in *The Drokur*, vol. II, no. 1 (Fall 1954). There is no pamphlet of Gallert prize-winning prose. Requests and inquiries may be made to any member of the English staff.

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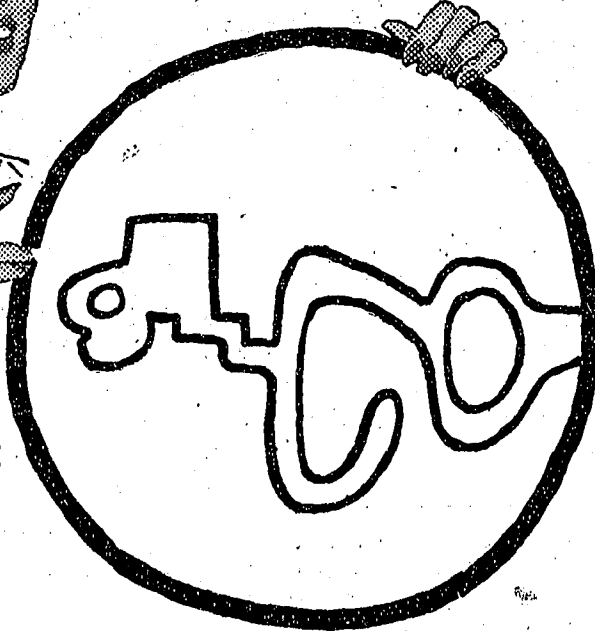
Eartha Kitt

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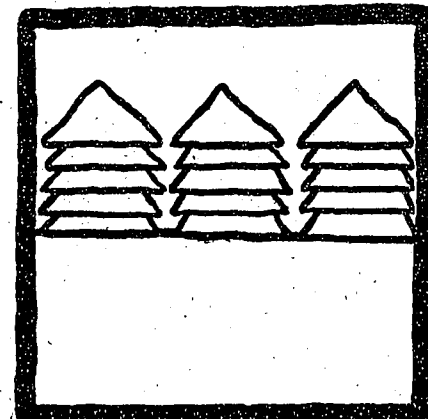


WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida:



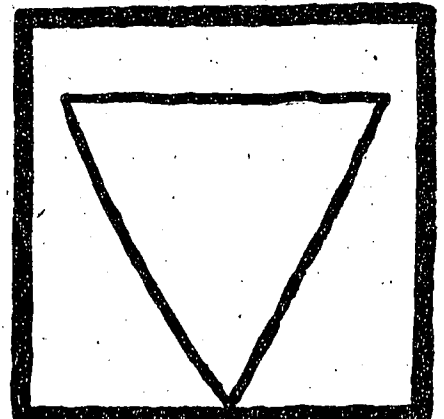
ENJOY YOURSELF to the hilt whenever you smoke. Simply light up a Lucky and get Luckies' famous better taste. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Better-tasting Lucky smoke puffed by modern sculptor. Make a *monumental* discovery. Next time you buy cigarettes, try the *better-tasting* cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

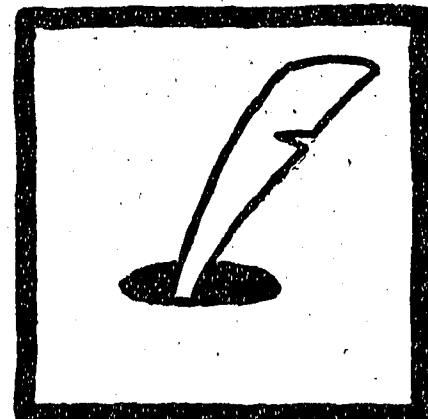


HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY

Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia

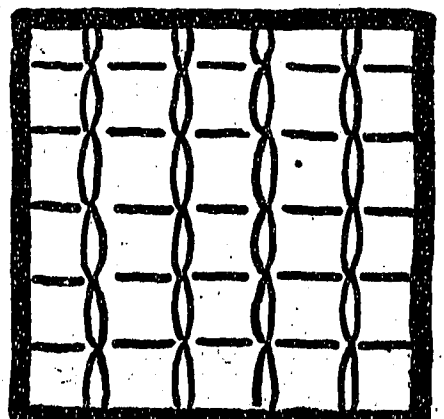


PYRAMID BUILT BY
CRAZY MIXED-UP PHAROAH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



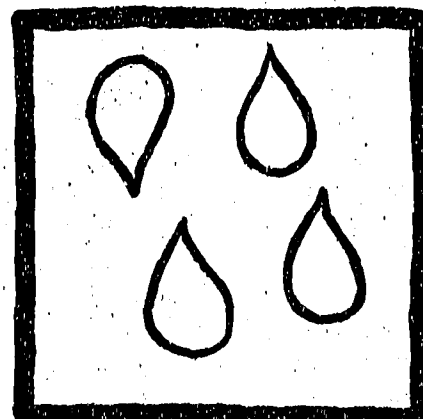
WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT
FALLING INTO MANHOLE

Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK

Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP

Jana Haley
Washington University

"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste,
better!



Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.