

"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

58
VOL. LVI, No. 18

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 18, 1955

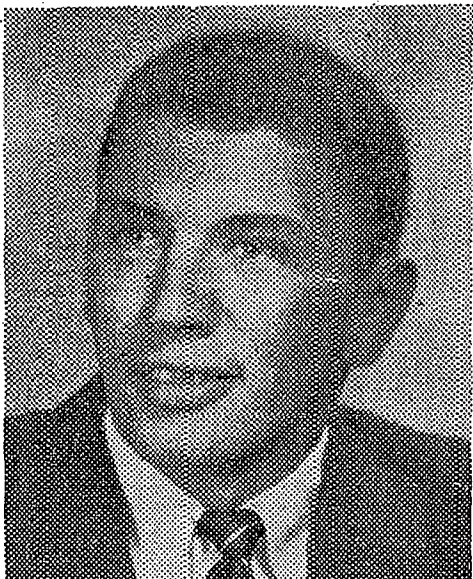
SADIE
HAWKINS
TOMORROW

Newstand Price 10c



George Dinnerman, Newark, N.J.,
a business major

Activities:
Basketball, 1
Track, 2
Student Gov., 2, 3
Vice Pres., Sophomore Class
Social Committee, 2
Averill Lecture Comm., 3
Interfraternity rep., 3
Dean's List, 3, 4
Hillel, 1, 2, 3, 4
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4
Men's Judiciary Comm., 4
Varsity Club treas.
Blue Key
Senior Class Pres.
Tau Delta Phi (Pres., vice president and treasurer)

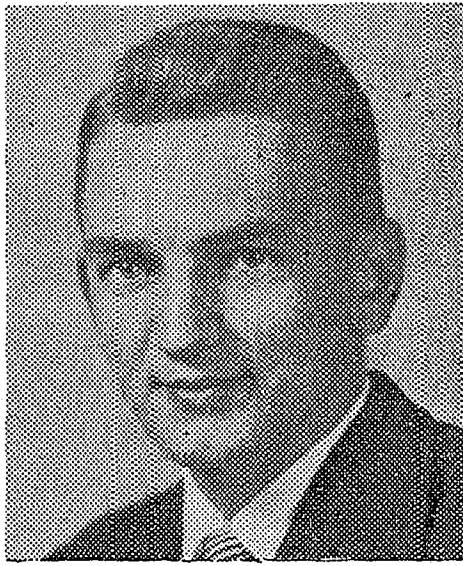


Charlie Macomber, Augusta, Me.,
Psychology major

Activities:
Dean's List, 1, 4
Echo, 1
Outing Club, 1
Basketball, 1, 3
President of Freshman Class
Men's Judiciary Committee
Tennis, 2, 4
Book of the Year Committee
President's League
Student Gov., 3, president, 4
Letterman's Club
Senior Advisor, 3, 4
Junior Class President.
Blue Key
Delta Kappa Epsilon, (President, vice pres., rush chair.)

Nominees For Condon Medal

The Senior Class nominated Anne Mandelbaum, Joe Perham, George Dinnerman, and Charlie Macomber to be candidates for the Condon Medal. The winner will be announced at the Recognition Assembly in May. This award, presented to the senior voted the most outstanding college citizen of the year, was given to Colby by the late Randall J. Condon of the class of 1886. Final elections will be Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, from 9-12 each day outside the Spa.



Joe Perham, South Paris, Me.,
English major

Activities:
Phi Beta Kappa
Blue Key
Men's Judiciary (3 yrs., treas., senior year)
Treasurer Class of 1955, Jr. year
Powder and Wig
Public Speaking: Maine State Forensics League First prize
Goodwin Contest (3 yrs.)
Debating (first prize, one yr.)
Channing-Murray (vice pres. one year)
Daily Chapel Speaker
Freshman Baseball
Lambda Chi Alpha (vice pres., treasurer, rushing chairman)
Dean's List (4 years)



Anne Mandelbaum, Hanover, N.H.,
a history-government-economics major

Activities:
Phi Beta Kappa
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science Honorary)
Mary Low Carver Prize for Poetry (freshman year)
Lelia M. Foster Prize for Poetry (freshman boy and girl citizenship award)
Vice President Senior Class
Dorm Chairman, Mary Low
Women's Student League Board
Student Government
Subhead (Soph. and Junior yrs)
Vice Pres. Presidents' League
Chairman International Relations Club
Student Chairman of Community Concert Board
President Channing-Murray (Junior year)
S.C.A. Cabinet (World Relatedness chairman)
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority (Social Chairman, Junior-Year)

Library Exhibits Oriental Originals

Miller Library lately has taken on an Oriental atmosphere that is unique in many ways. Twenty high grade reproductions, originally painted by Chinese and Japanese artists, have been placed on exhibition by Mr. Carpenter and the Art department by an anonymous donor.

These reproductions were made in Paris by a group of people who have worked out a special process that

Continued on Page Six

Concert Duo By Violinist, Pianist

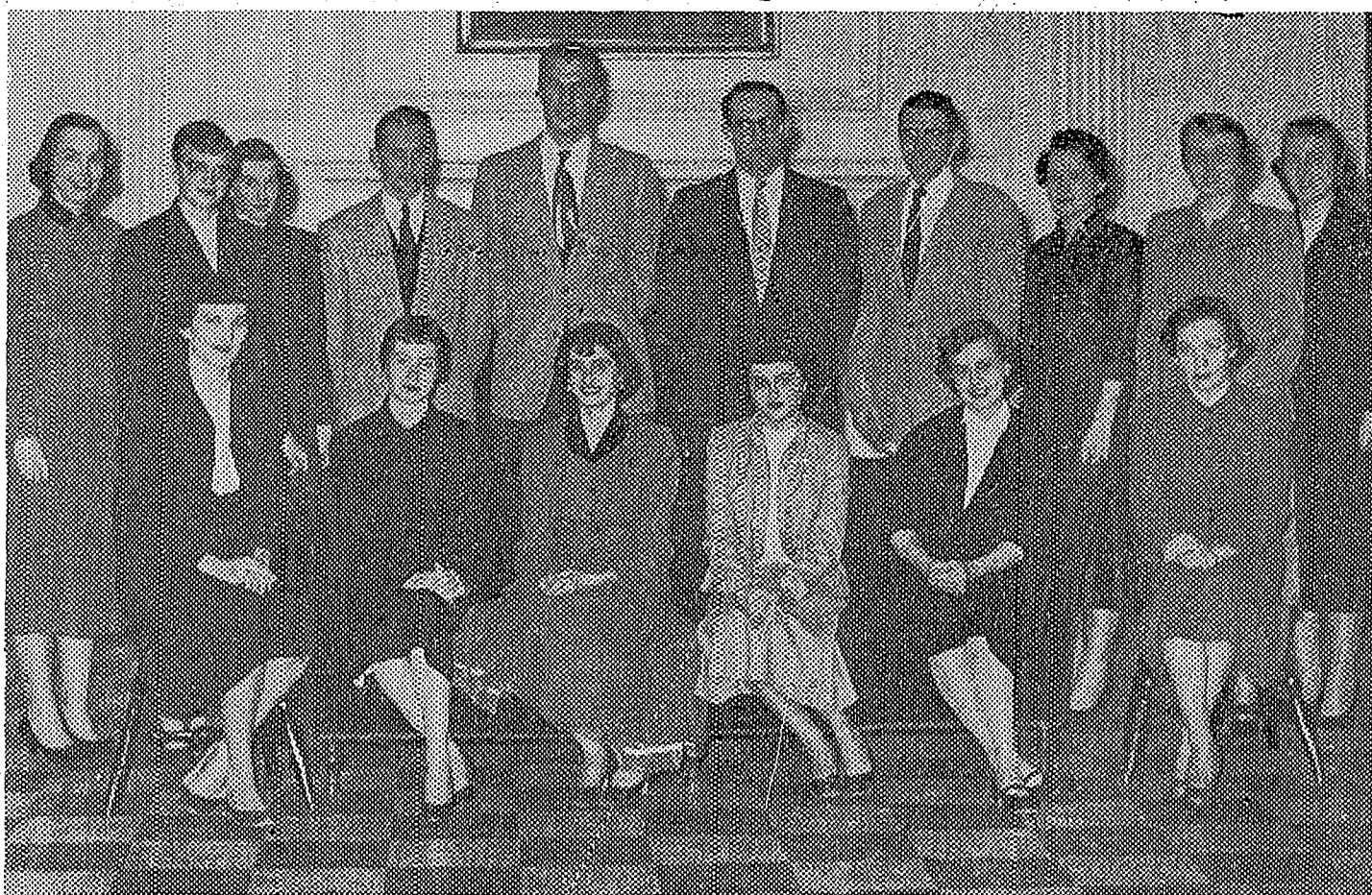
Violinist James de la Fuente and pianist Herbert Stessin will be the guest performers at the Community Concert, March 21, 8:15 P.M. at the Waterville Senior High Auditorium. This popular concert duo will offer a great variety of tonal effects with violin and piano solos, and the rewarding combination of the two instruments in ensemble.

James de la Fuente is well known to concert goers throughout North America. He is the veteran of solo performances with the New York City Symphony Orchestra and last season appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann. De la Fuente is a product of the Juilliard School of Music in New York where he studied with the great Albert Spalding. After wartime service with the army he made his New York recital debut in Town Hall. The New York Times cited him for "brilliant technique, warm and large tone, excellent musicianship." The artist plays the Mantaguene violin, dated 1723.

Herbert Stessin is a native New Yorker who holds a degree in music from City College. For many years he has been the pupil and associate of the noted concert pianist Sascha Gorodnitzki. While in the army during the war, Stessin won a Seventh Service command competition in piano and played many concerts and broadcasts in England, France and Germany. The artist's professional career was launched with a recital in New York's Carnegie Hall in December 1950. "He quickly demonstrated a real talent for the keyboard," wrote the critic of the New York Times. In addition to his three seasons' tours with De la Fuente, Stessin has also been engaged and re-engaged for many solo recitals.

The program will include works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Brahms, Silchius, Listz and others. Each artist will render two solos and will collaborate on two duets.

The final concert is pianist Herman Godos on May 4. Admission to both concerts, last in a series of four, is by membership card only.



The new members of Phi Beta Kappa were announced on Monday, March 14th. They are as follows, seated, left to right, Mary McCullum, Mary Cutter, Sue Franklin, Beverly Mosettig, Yvonne Ellis, and Margaret Hattie. Standing, Katherine Hartwell, Anne Mandelbaum, Marcia Jebb, Joseph Perham, Ronald Swanson, Arthur Marchand, John Macklin, Olga Jaroszewicz, Elinor Small and Ann Eilertson.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Sixteen New Members

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was organized December 5, 1776, at the old college of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Virginia. The purpose of this Society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges.

The Colby Chapter was granted a charter as Beta Chapter of Maine on September 11, 1895. Organization was effected in January, 1896.

To be eligible for membership in the Society a student must be in the top 15 per cent of the class. Other factors of importance are carefully examined, such as the character of the courses taken, the distribution of courses from the point of view of the extent to which they have provided a liberal training, and the progress of the student. Character, ability, work, student's interest and disciplinary record and general desirability are also taken

into consideration by the Membership Committee.

Continued on Page Six

REPORTERS' BOX

Arlino Borry
Barbara Froid
Joyce Frazier
Barry Ginsborg
Fred Hammond
Don Kennedy
Douglas Murray
John Philbrook
Mary Ann Papalla
Julio Pulton
Art Smith
Jane Whipple

'Colby 55' Is Topic Of Dean's Address

On March 16, Dean Tompkins will speak to the Western Maine Colby Alumnae at Portland, Maine. The Dean speaks to Alumnae groups on an average of two to three times a year.

The topic of her speech to the Alumnae may be summed up as Colby 1955. Dean Tompkins found that the Alumnae are mostly interested in Colby affairs concerning liberal arts education, its problems, and our ways of meeting the problems. Included sub-topics in her speech were the Ford Self-Study Committee, the placement department and new courses.

The Ford Self-Study Committee works under a grant of money given by Ford to study some element of our college. The committee has chosen for the subject of study: the

Continued on Page Six

Physician, Author To Address SPA

J. Roswell Gallagher, noted physician and medical author, will address the annual meeting of the Maine State Principals' Association here on Saturday, March 19. Mr. Dana Simmons, principal of Stephens High School, Rumford, is president of this group which is composed of secondary high school principals in Maine. Dean Marriner will greet the association on behalf of Colby, and Bill Bryan will introduce the main speaker, Dr. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher is the author of "Understanding Your Son's Adolescence" and numerous medical articles in Reader's Digest and the Atlantic Monthly. He was school physician at Hill School and Phillips Exeter Academy before accepting his present position at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. Throughout the main address and the discussion groups, Dr. Gallagher and the principals will be concerned with the general welfare of high school-students and forces acting upon them.

Bates Choir Gives Concert In Chapel

Peter Re, director of the Colby College Glee Club, has made arrangements with the Bates College Concert Choir to give a concert here at Colby. The Bates group of mixed voices will come to the Colby Campus the evening of March 23rd. They will sing in Lorimer chapel, starting at 8:00 P. M. The Bates program has, as yet, not been submitted; in the past they have done a well balanced program of sacred and secular music. In return for this concert, the Colby College Touring Glee Club will perform a

Continued on Page Six

Who Will Be L'il Abner Of 1955?

Girls Must Treat All Day Saturday

by Jean Pratt

Who will be the L'il Abner of 1955? His identity will be made known tomorrow night at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, when one of the four candidates pictured above is pronounced the winner, and bestowed with the honorary Dogpatch title. The ceremony will be authenticated by a kiss planted upon L'il Abner by none other than Sadie Hawkins herself—the person impersonating Sadie will remain a secret until her appearance at the dance.

This year's candidate for L'il Abner comprise a well diversified group, each of them representing a different fraternity. Three of them are seniors, and one is a freshman. "Ding" Cochran, the frosh member of the group, recently pledged Delta Upsilon. The three senior men, Pete French, George Dinnerman, and Payson Sawyer are members of the Deke, Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities respectively. They were nominated by popular student vote.

Tomorrow is the day
When a smart gal can,
If she's knows the right procedure
Catch herself a man!

Yes—once again the time of year has arrived for the Colby female to take the initiative, and become the aggressive sex. Tomorrow,

from sunrise to sunset, will find the male-female tables turned, as the women on campus treat their dates to an all-day Sadie Hawkins spree. The men will be "coffeed" at the Spa, and "dined" downtown, with no damage to their pecuniary status, for all fiscal obligations will be accepted by the girls.

Sadie Hawkins Day is sponsored by the members of Delta Delta Delta; its proceeds will augment a competitive scholarship which Tri Delta offers each spring. It has been a tradition for many years to follow this procedure.

The highlight of the day will be an all-college Sadie Hawkins Dance in Dogpatch, held in the Women's Union from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. The price is only \$.75 per couple. At the dance each male will receive a \$.15 edible corsage from his date. These unusual, hand-made corsages will be on sale at the door. Music will be provided by Howie Dorison.

Starving appetites will be sufficiently satiated during the dance,

for there will be an abundant supply of free popcorn on hand, and gallons of Dogpatch "Kick-a-Poo" Juice available for quenching dance parched throats.

The part of Marrin' Sam will be enacted by Mr. Barschneider, who has kindly offered his services for the evening. If history repeats itself, there will be many newlyweds in evidence on campus by midnight tomorrow. Official Ceremony legal license, and genuine brass rings—all will be available to each couple for \$.25.

The following Delta committee heads have been largely responsible for the preparation of this Sadie Hawkins Day:

General Chairman, Janet Nordgren; Decorations, Sheila McLaugh-

lin; Publicity, Janet Kimball; Refreshments, Carol Ann Cobb; Entertainment, Janice Thompson; Tick-

ets, Susan Miller; Corsages, Sue Wayman; Chaperons, Jolly Pullen and Chris Lyster; Clean Up, Joan Billups.

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Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

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His job: analytical engineer

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This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B.S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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MULE KICKS



Although Colby fans won't be able to see the Mules in action until their home opener on April 29, the Mules are now in the process of getting ready for their first game of the season, two weeks away. While you and I are home during the spring recess having a rest from the rigors of studying, the baseball team will be in the midst of their annual Southern trip. The Mules' first game of the season will be March 28 versus a tough Maryland State nine at Towson, Md. From

there the Mules move through Maryland and surrounding areas to play Georgetown, Catholic University, American University, and the University of Baltimore. Then the Mules move up North to play Upsala at East Orange, N. J., and close out their Southern trip.

Coach John Winkin has had the baseball squad working for about a month. The starting lineup seems pretty well settled except for two or three positions. As of now, the following men seem assured of starting berths: "Rube" Rice, first base; Don Lake, shortstop; and Barkey Boole, third base. Will Laverdiere, John Jacobs, and Neil Stinneford will probably be Coach Winkin's starting outfield. The second base and catching duties are still up for grabs, with Charlie Morrissey and Don Dunbar battling for the second base job, while George Pierce and John Jubinsky are fighting it out for starting catcher.

Winkin will have several capable pitchers available for mound duty, but the pitching section still has problems. From among Capt. Ken Gray, Jim Jamieson, Bill Haggett, Pel Brown, Ed Lagenegro, and Ron Darroch, Winkin must find a relief pitcher and a pitcher he can count on in big games. This is, however, a well-balanced pitching staff and gives Winkin good depth on the mound. As the season rolls along, these problems should solve themselves and the team should shape up as one of the snappiest nines which the Mules have fielded in some time. Winkin will be out to produce a team as successful as his freshman basketball team. The efforts of the team to keep up his winning record will provide interesting baseball action for Colby followers throughout the season.

Colby Grapplers Defeat Maine In Wrestling Match

Colby's intramural wrestling winners in the various classes traveled to the University of Maine Thursday afternoon, March 10th and met the winners of the intramural wrestling tournament held at Maine. After the elimination matches and final championships held under the guidance of Coach Maze the competition between Colby and Maine was planned. From all records this is the first time in the long history of competitive sports between Colby and Maine that a competitive wrestling match was held. Colby wrestlers won the match with Maine by a score of 18-10, as follows:

130 lb. class—Gordon Cunningham (C) held a draw with Ted Gown (M)

136 lb. class—Bill Bruns (C) pinned Wally Pereyra (M) in 1 min., 30 sec.

146 lb. class—Doug Miller won a decision over Bob Weymoth (M)

157 lb. class—Bob Crushank (M) won a decision over Ezra Goldberg (C)

167 lb. class—Jim Beneto (M) pinned Fred Moorehouse (C) in 1 min., 58 sec.

177 lb. class—Bill Wyman (C) pinned Jim Cogan (M) in 5 min., 58 sec.

Heavyweight class—Bob Cron (C) won decision over Charles Fletcher (M)

Colby won 4 matches, Maine won 2 matches and one match resulted in a draw.

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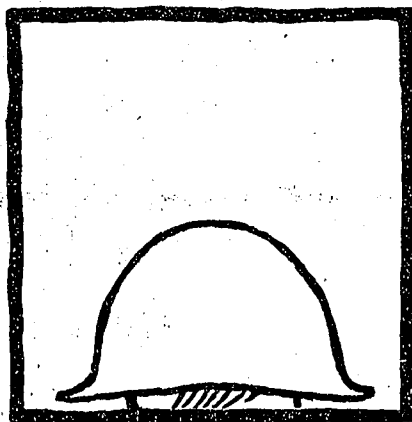
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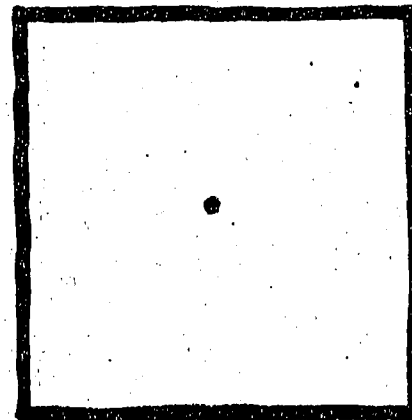
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STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



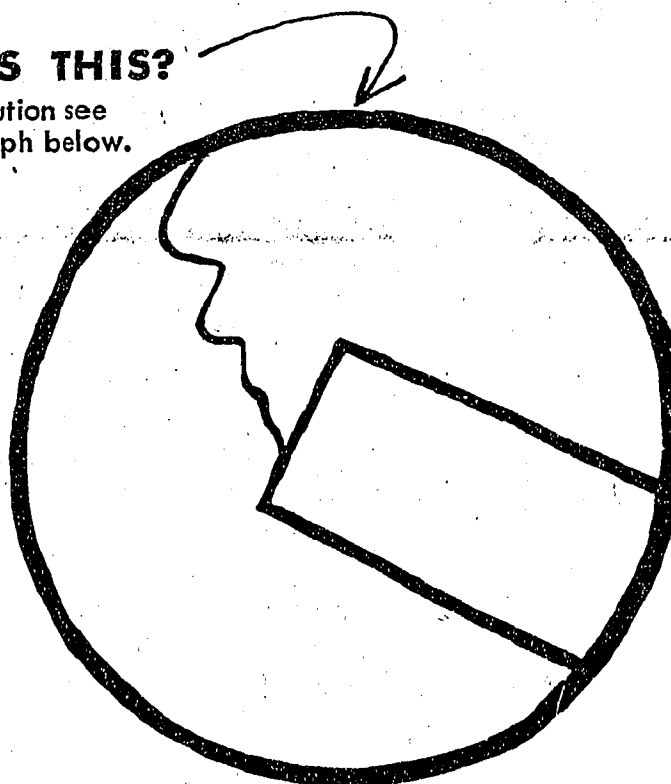
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT
SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



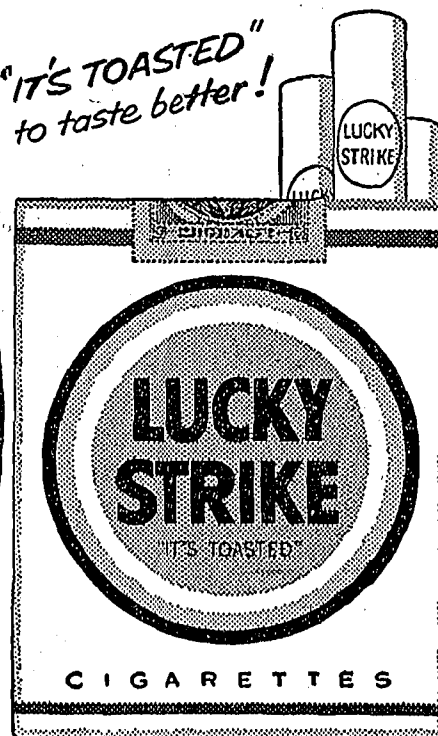
END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES
OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Oswaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see
paragraph below.



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to taste better!



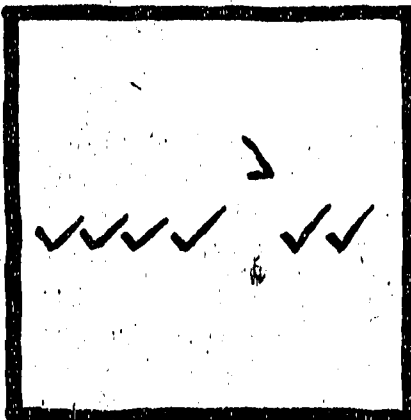
YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Doodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because 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, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

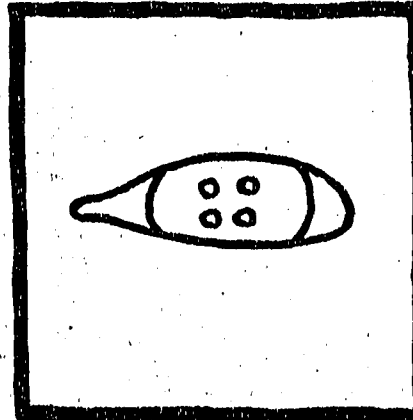


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The Colby Echo

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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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EDITORIALS

Hardly had we commended the student body for a successful Campus Chest Fair, when the faculty's TOP SECRET blossomed into a first-rate evening of entertainment. From the first calling of Matilda, to the grand finale, a wide variety of hidden talents came to the fore.

Everyone would agree that Dean Tompkins and Mr. Macomber, as the instigators of Faculty Follies, deserve a great deal of credit for exceptionally fine work. Moreover, appreciation of the ingenuity and originality shown in each individual act was reflected by the enthusiasm of the audience. Such acts as the Danny Kaye routine, the Dean's "address," and the Jazz Band will continue to be topics of conversation for some time to come. Perhaps more significant than the actual entertainment provided by the program was its effect on student-faculty relations. As one student so aptly put it, "the talent and sportsmanship which they showed Saturday night gave me an even greater respect for them Monday morning."

QUIDNUNC

Upon recommendation of the Committee on Standing, the faculty has under consideration increasing the number of quality points required for graduation. The Committee recommends an increase from 26 to 32 points. It will be taken into consideration that in the Class of 1954, only one woman and nine men would have failed to meet the proposed requirement.

The Recorder's Office asks all seniors to check at the office the way they wish their names to appear on their diplomas. Corrections will have to be made before April 15.

Applications for financial aid for next year are available at the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. They should be filled out and returned to the respective Deans on or before April 15th.

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. Cricker, and Mr. Osberg. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Raymond.

Colby Eight Make Record of Tunes

Recently the Colby Eight went to the Radax Recording Studio to meet with Mr. Elwood Allen, Mr. Allen helped the Eight to reach a proper recording balance, utilizing full frequency high fidelity equipment.

Thirteen tunes were cut on the two sides of the ten inch long playing recording. Side-one features six arrangements of popular songs which were written exclusively for the Eight.

Bob Brown arranged *Shanty Town and Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, and *Blue World*; Peter Morrill wrote the Eight's version of *Fascinating Rhythm*; John Hammond, the last year's leader, did *Maybe You'll Be There*; Prof. Ro wrote the special arrangement of *How High the Moon*. Side-two specializes in the older tunes, with barbershop type arrangements. It includes *The Old Songs*, *Mood Indigo*, *Frivolous Sail*, done by Mr. Ro, *Animals*, *Providential Elbow*, *Carolina Moon*, and the *Halls of Ivy*.

Mr. Allen employed an echo chamber throughout the first side of the recording. This effect is only barely noticeable, but was used to add

to the type sounds which are featured on that side. The echo chamber is used in one or two isolated places on the second side for special effects.

This ten inch, long playing recording is on sale for about fifty cents less than a commercial recording of comparable quality. They are being pressed on discs of 100 per cent vinyl (commercial concerns use only 85 per cent vinyl) and are priced at \$2.50.

The Eight has planned a spring tour this year which is considerably more extensive than any they have gone on in the past. The group has an engagement at least every day of the vacation; several days they are singing in two or three places in one day. This tour will include dates at Beverly, Gardiner, Bedford, Conn., high schools, Sargent College and WBZ-TV in Boston. Mr. Ro has asked the Eight to accompany the Glee Club in their concert series in Boston, New London, Worcester and New York.

In the works for later in the spring are several week ends; they have been invited to sing at the graduation formal for the University of New Brunswick in Canada, the Spring Formal at Simmons College, and a concert for the residents at Bar Harbor.

JAZZ LAND

While it is safe to assume that anyone reading this column is to some degree interested in Jazz, it is much safer to expect those same people to be vastly disinterested in the author's personal felings on the subject. Therefore in what less suitable way can I begin this column than by a discussion of certain aspects of the jazz world better fitted for treatment in a column of the editorial type than in one of a straight jazz-coverage.

Nevertheless, they must be treated. To begin, let us examine that portion of the phylum-humanis known as the jazz enthusiast. It contains two easily differentiated species, the species audiare and species non audiare—the listeners and the non listeners. The inconspicuous former is seen but never heard. The latter strives desperately to make himself both seen and heard, to the annoyance of all around him. The listener sincerely appreciates the music he hears. To him it is a very real source of pleasure.

In contrast to this, let us take species non audiare—a rare bird indeed, readily distinguishable by his colorful, gaudy plumage. This plumage consists, often, of orange pants whose cuffs threaten to cut off all circulation below the ankle, a roll collar shirt, and great quantities of hair and grease delightfully intermixed.

Yet while we may laugh at him, Continued on Page Five

With Much Ado About Something . . . Grant

The topic of "school spirit" has, of late, received a great deal of comment in print. Until recently, the "Leave us to Lethargy" group has dominated the campus scene. However, the gratifying response of the student body to the Campus Chest Fair has rendered this attitude passe. The potential for all-college participation in any venture is there, but the realization of that potential is another matter. Too often in the past a spark of enthusiasm has been struck, throwing a momentary glow over the campus—only to die because there was an insufficient amount of fuel to create a flame which might burn constantly. Campus Chest has supplied the spark, but it will take the constant care and interest of every person on this campus to make certain that it does not meet the fate of its predecessors.

The college year is by no means over. Cap and Gown, whose services of which the student body is generally unaware, still has on its agenda two all-college functions. In conjunction with Blue Key, we are planning the Johnson Day program and the All-College Supper.

Johnson Day, the very existence of which has been threatened by the lack of student participation in the past, gives us a chance to prove that we care enough about our campus

to work whole-heartedly for its betterment. The least we can do to show our appreciation for a WHOLE DAY out of classes is to put in ONE MORNING of constructive work. It is the hope of Cap and Gown and Blue Key that this year's Johnson Day will offer more inspiring projects and better entertainment.

We are fortunate in having for the speaker at the All-College Supper, Al Capp, the popular cartoonist who made so many friends at Colby last year. During the informal supper, the results of all the elections conducted during the Polling Period will be announced.

We feel that both of these activities, if backed by an enthusiastic student body, can sustain and strengthen the spirit of Colby, and do it in a most enjoyable way. Let's keep that spark alive!



Margaret Grant
photo by Stone



Off
Campus

With Charlie Morrissey

Fraternity Pranks Bring Reprimands

Fraternity activities got out of hand in Texas and Colorado recently, resulting in front page publicity and suspension of social activities for the groups in both states.

At the University of Houston, members of a social organization were declared to have abandoned eight pledges on Galveston's West Beach without clothing on January 26 during an initiation ceremony. Axle grease and potato chips had been smeared into their hair and lipstick smeared on their faces. The students walked seven miles before they were able to receive aid.

Officers of a fraternity were told to resign and the chapter was placed on probation at Denver University after the brothers stood a co-ed on her head and stenciled their fraternity emblem on her panties.

Fire Destroys Biology Exams at NYU

Destruction of biology final examination papers was given as a motive for a \$2,000 loss due to fire at New York University. In addition to the examination papers, almost all of the professor's research and graduate notes were completely burned. These notes, including his lecture notes, represented an accumulation of many years' work, the Heights Daily News reported.

The plant department superintendent said that while the arsonists have not been found, it is generally believed that they were students. "This view is further substantiated," the Daily News says, "by the fact that nothing was stolen, since a typewriter and other items of value remained unhurt after the fire."

The professor said that most of the students in his Comparative Anatomy course will receive a grade of "P" certifying simply that they have passed. However, he added that a few students will receive a grade of "F".

Accuracy Questioned in Segregation Poll

Tulane University students split 50-50 in a poll on the question of segregation, with another 20 per cent without any opinion on the subject, the Tulane Hullabaloo reports. According to an editorial in the student newspaper, however, "the man in charge of the poll was afraid to release these results and The Hullabaloo had to pick them up from other sources."

The poll was conducted in connection with student class work, and was not released for publication. It was said that the accuracy of the poll was questioned because some of the students conducting it deviated from the prescribed method.

The poll, a specific assignment type, was supposed to be conducted on every fiftieth student in all colleges of the University. Instead, the newspaper reports, more Arts and Science and fewer medical students than prescribed were asked questions. The Hullabaloo said nevertheless that the poll should have been released and its shortcomings should have been detailed.

The World Today In Argentina

by Carlos Davila

Many people think that Argentina today is ruled by a despotic dictator, much in the manner of a tyrant. However, this concept is just as wrong as is that of the Argentinians who believe that the United States is a colony-seeking empire, trying to obtain everything through their dollars. We see there are two sides to the story.

In 1946, after a long and hard struggle, Juan Domingo Peron came into power as constitutional president. He started out as an army officer who first became known when he participated in the coup d'etat on the government of Ramon Castillo in 1943. He then was one of the "colonel's group" which, with three others, ran the country with a strong nationalistic and military feeling. He became secretary of labor and social-welfare, introducing a program which benefited the working man. Peron went among the farmers and workers and found out for himself their needs and their opinions regarding management of labor. Soon his followers were called the "descamisados", the ones without shirts, his followers being the working people. Thus by working with the common man, Peron won the love and support that was to help him in later years.

Peron later became Minister of War, and then vice president. In 1945, his position was somewhat endangered when he became victim of a coup d'etat, but he returned with his prestige enhanced. This was when the United States started meddling with matters of no concern to them. The United States "complained bitterly of the totalitarian leanings of the army group and especially of Peron." When elections were held in Feb. 1946, with Peron the leading candidate,

Continued on Page Six



Next year's winter sports captains were announced at the annual Sports Banquet held on Monday evening. Buddy Bates, Ski Captain, and Charlie Morrissey, Hockey Captain, look on as Mike Loebs presents Bob Bruns with the Basketball Captain's sweater. Bruns was also elected as the Most Valuable Player of the season which just closed.

photo by Stone

Bruns, Bates And Morrissey New Captains For '55-'56 Sports Season

Bob Bruns was accorded dual honors at the annual Colby Winter Sports Banquet last Monday night. The Mules' leading scorer was named captain of next year's basketball squad, and was also the recipient of the Robert LaFleur award as the team's "most valuable" player.

"C's" and numerals were presented to varsity and freshmen members of the basketball and ski outfits. Director of Physical Education and Health, Mike Loebs, was master of ceremonies.

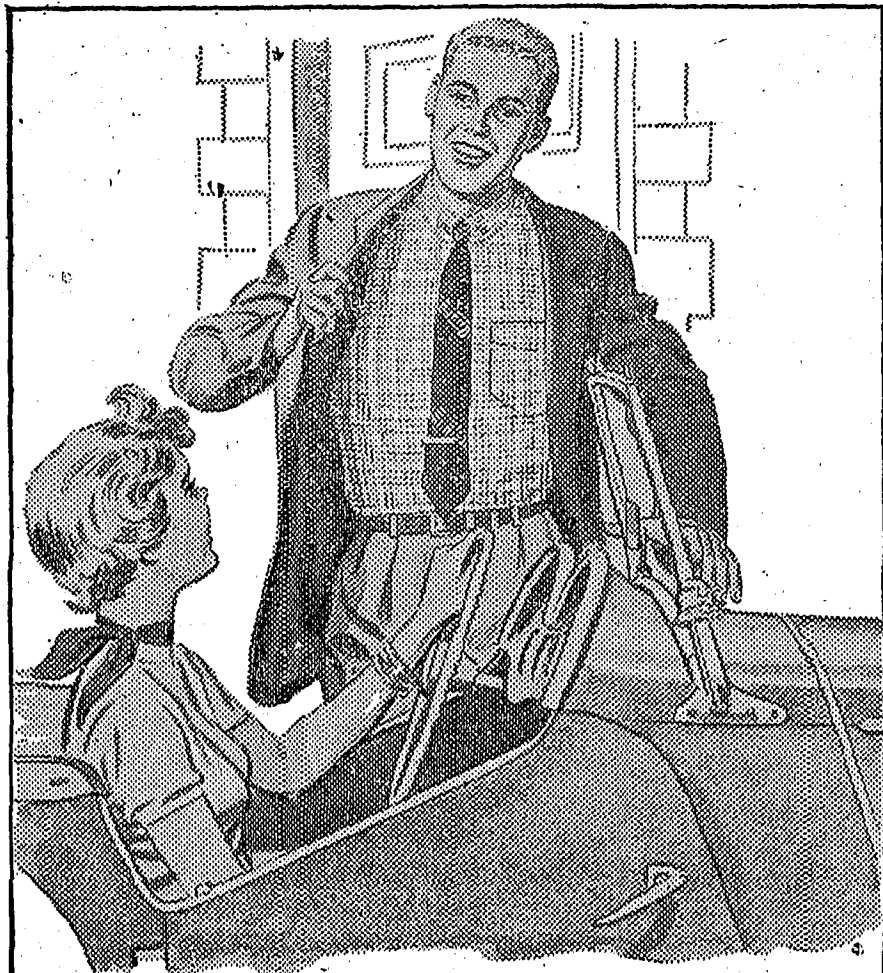
Speakers included President J. Seelye Bixler, Ski Coach Frank Maze, Hockey Coach Bernie LaLiberty, Basketball Coach Lee Williams, Captain Lou Zambello, Basketball; Captain-elect Bruns; Captain Dick McKeage, hockey; and Captain-elect Charlie Morrissey.

Ski mentor, Frank Maze, was the most humorous of the evening's speakers with his jects as to the way he obtained the Ski Coaching job. In Maze's opinion, the ski team showed great improvement with each meet this season, and he expressed the belief that next year we should have a very successful season.

Both Coach Bernie LaLiberty and Captain Dick McKeage painted an optimistic picture for hockey at Colby in the years to come, since there will be an artificial ice rink on the hill next winter.

Coach Williams spoke on his team's success this season, but refused to climb out on a limb and compare it with past great Colby teams. Receiving hoop letters and sweaters for the first time were Charlie Twigg, John Marshall, Don Dunbar and Manager Bob Adel.

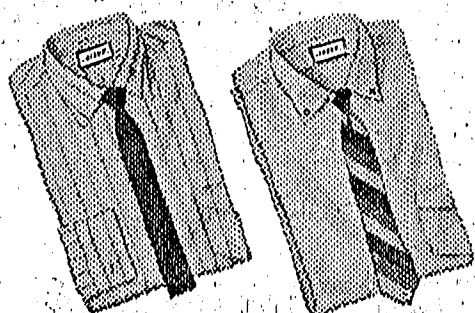
Continued on Page Six



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ATO Leads Race For Sprague Cup

The present standing released by the Intramural Athletic Council shows the ATO leading with the LOA in second place. This standing includes all intramural sports completed thus far and the inter-collegiate point distribution for fall and winter sports.

	Points
Frat	003
LOA	855
ATO	037 5-6
DKE	380
Phi Delt	288 1-3
Zeta Psi	251 1-3
KDR	247
Tau Delt	215 1-2
DU	201
Indios	

JAZZ LAND

Continued from Page Four

jazz, since because of his obnoxious loudness it is he, not the sincere listener that people associate with it. It seems that my tirade is about a laughing matter. He is, in the first place, a pest—whose obnoxious to be halted for lack of space. The bleatings of Go! Go! Go! distract next article of this sort will see an and annoy all those who have come attempt to clear up the position of to listen to sounds other than those the controversial Dave Brubeck of vocal chords. He is, secondly, a and a report on a concert given by serious threat to the reputation of him in Lewiston, on February 4th.

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COLBY '55

Continued from Page One
climate of learning at Colby. They are obtaining statistics on every phase of our Colby life in order to find the strongest and weakest points with the hope of strengthening our weak points.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from Page One
Sixteen members of the Class of 1955 were elected to the Colby Chapter. They are: Mary Osgood Cutter, French, Birmingham, Mich.; Ann Elizabeth Eilertson, Mathematics, Dedham, Mass.; Yvonne Richmond Ellis, Bus. Ad., Waterville, Me.; Sue E. Franklin, History, Bay-side, N. Y.; Katharine Howell Hartwell, Sociology, Lancaster, Pa.; Margaret Anne Hattie, English, Portland, Me.; Olga Jaroszewicz, Spanish, Claremont, N. H.; Marcia Geneva Jebb, French, Lunenburg, Mass.; John E. Macklin, Chemistry, Norridgewood, Me.; Anne P. Mandelbaum, History, Gov., Ec., Hanover, N. H.; Arthur Marchand, Jr., Hist., Gov., Ec., Somerset, Mass.; Mary Louise McCullum, Sociology, Augusta, Me.; Beverly Amelia Mosettig, French, New Bedford, Mass.; Joseph Augustus Penham, English, W. Paris, Me.; Elinor Ann Small, Mathematics, Freeport, Me.; Ronald Arthur Swanson, Biology, W. Bridgewater, Mass.

BATES CHOIR

Continued from Page One
program at Lewiston in the Bates College Chapel in April. This is the second year that the two groups have exchanged concerts. This concert is sponsored by the glee club; there is no charge for admission.

THE WORLD TODAY

Continued from Page Four
the United States stepped in once more for no apparent reason and

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no right whatsoever, and issued a publication documenting charges against him. The result was the strengthening of Peron's power as a counter attack for the offense made to Argentina by the United States. The booklet was used as a demonstration of U. S. desire to interfere in Argentina affairs.

Peron strengthened Argentina and changed her from an agricultural to an industrialized country. The original Constitution of 1853, was changed by Peron in 1949. The change was necessary because the old Constitution fitted the requirements of an Argentina then almost entirely agricultural. The new one goes under the common title of **The Right of the Worker**. It states that "Work is the indispensable means to satisfy the spiritual and material needs of the individual. The right to work must be protected by society treat-

ing it with the dignity it deserves, providing employment to all in need of it."

Peron realized that in order to strengthen the country and industrialize it, he would have to stop trade with other countries, especially so far as imports from Europe and the United States were concerned. His building of an autocratic state was viewed critically by the capitalists in Wall Street, who kept needling Argentinians to out their "dictator" so as to build up their trade again. The stronger the opposition from the U. S. manifested itself, the stronger Peron became.

(To be continued)

BRUNS

Continued from Page Five
The Teddy Shiro Plaque, which

Fri. - Sat. March 18 - 19

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Richard Conte Marilyn Maxwell
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Also receiving ski awards were Dick McGill, Andy Johnson, Rolie Sherman and Manager Arnold Bernard.

The banquet closed with Lee Williams showing some movies of the next N. I. T. basketball tournament.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

Continued from Page One
enables them to create a replica that varies little from the original. They even go to the extent of making the reproductions on silk, the same material that the originals were made. It is believed that the silk screen process is used for these reproductions so as to achieve the exact original colors.

OPERA HOUSE
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