

"WHAT OUGHT
TO BE DONE,
CAN BE DONE."

—Franklin Winslow Johnson
President-emeritus

The Colby Echo

THE SHOWBOAT
SAILS
TONIGHT!

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Echo Editors Announce New Staff

Colby Fieldhouse Will Receive Official Name

The Board of Trustees of Colby College has voted in favor of a proposal to name the fieldhouse the Herbert E. Wadsworth Memorial Fieldhouse in commemoration of the late Mr. Wadsworth's long standing loyalty to, and financial backing of, the college. The date of the dedication ceremony has not yet been announced.

Herbert Elijah Wadsworth was born in Livermore Falls, Maine, in 1868. He attended Hebron Academy and Coburn Classical Institute before coming to Colby, from which he graduated in 1892. After graduation he worked as a bookkeeper and a travelling salesman at C. M. Bailey's Sons and Company, Philadelphia. In 1905 he became president of the Wadsworth and Woodman Company in Winthrop, a position he held for thirty years. A life-long Republican, he devoted much of his time and energies to public service. He was elected Representative to the Maine Legislature in 1921 and State Senator from Kennebec County in 1923 and 1925. In 1936 he was elected to serve on the state Executive Council, but his term was cut short by his death the following year. During his lifetime he served as Director of the Maine chapters of the YMCA and the AAA, the Associated Industries of Maine, the Maine Publicity Bureau and the Maine Public Health Association. He was a member of the Friends Church of Winthrop.

Mr. Wadsworth is best known for his years of devoted service to Colby and for his financial backing of the college and of countless needy students. A co-operative and enthusiastic alumnus from the time he graduated, he became an alumni trustee of the college in 1917 and

Gezork To Visit Russia This Month

by Sara Stewart

"Gandhi, Schweitzer and Kagawa, a lesser-known Japanese Christian leader and novelist, are my heroes," said Dr. Herbert Gezork, opening speaker of Colby's Religious Convocation. "These three men," he continued, "are my heroes because they stand for compassion." They have given themselves in selfless service for mankind, each in a different sphere of life.

Dr. Gezork has lived a life of rich experience. Born in Germany, he studied at the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. He was an exchange student to Columbia University from 1928-30. The following year, he traveled around the world, during which time he met Gandhi.

Upon his return to his native country, Dr. Gezork was appointed general secretary of the German Baptist Youth movement. When Hitler came into power, Dr. Gezork became a known opponent of Nazism. He lived in danger for four years, finally coming to the United States in 1936.

Between 1930 and 1950, Dr. Gezork was Professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley and was a faculty member of the interdenominational Andover Newton Theological School. He ascended to the presidency in 1950.

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Dr. Bixler Takes Extensive Tour

On January 19, President Bixler set out on a tour of speaking engagements that will take him as far south as Washington, D. C., and as far west as Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Bixler will speak to parent associations in many cities, including Rochester, N. Y., Scarsdale, N. Y., Montclair, N. J., and Washington, D. C. He will address alumni groups in St. Louis, Missouri and Evanston, Illinois.

At the Hotel Commodore in New York, President Bixler will give a talk to the National Industrial Conference Board, which is the "research and educational center of American business." The topic of the speech will be, "Why Support Higher Education?" and he will show how grants like the one given by the Ford Foundation help small liberal arts colleges such as Colby.

Addresses will also be given to many religious and educational groups; such as the Sunday Evening Community Church Forum in New York, the Institute of Humanistic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, the faculty of Stevens College at Columbia, Missouri, and the Illiff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado, where Dr. Bixler will give a series of four lectures.

After attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston, he will return to Mayflower Hill on February 11.

President Bixler On Nation-Wide Hook-Up

On Sunday, April 8, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" will originate its program from the Colby campus, with President Bixler as its featured speaker. The program will be preceded by a preliminary meeting which will include audience participation. The subject and other speakers are still to be announced. It is hoped that this program will act as an introduction to the Academic Convocation which follows on April 10 through 13.

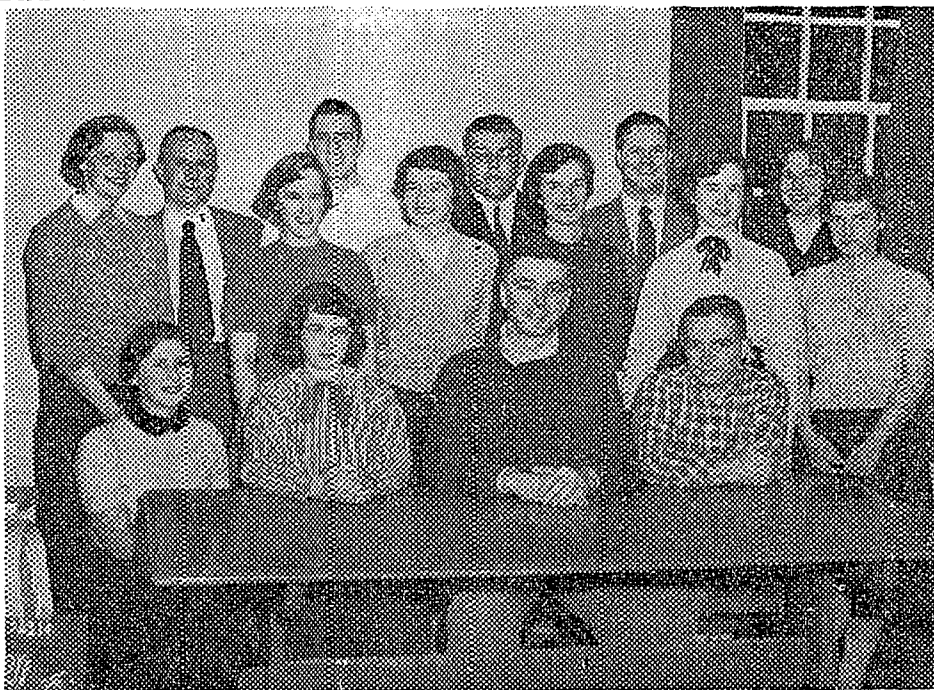
"America's Town Meeting of the Air" is one of the best known and most highly acclaimed radio programs in this country. However, its audience is not limited to this country, since it is beamed overseas on the Armed Forces Radio Service and on the Voice of America networks as well as on the three-hundred stations in this country. The program has traveled approximately 300,000 miles in twenty six countries of the world to bring its presentations to people the world over. In 1949 the program made a historic world tour, originating programs from twelve capital cities. The discussions were met with enthusiastic interest in those foreign countries. "America's Town Meeting of the Air" is one of the best examples of American democracy at work today.

The purpose of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" is to present all viewpoints and stimulate listeners thinking on the subject. There is no attempt to settle the question under discussion in the belief that free discussion is more important today than ever before.

Guest speakers are competent authorities with first-hand information on problems facing our nation. Guests who have appeared are from every field of American life, including government, education, journalism, business, labor. Among the distinguished guests who have appeared in the past on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" are Averill Harriman, Adlai Stevenson, Arnold Toynbee, and many others.

Because of its approach to basic problems in American life, its presentation of as many viewpoints as possible by authorities in the field with its view of stimulating independent thinking on the part of the radio audience, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" is recognized as a leader in educational programs and has been repeatedly acclaimed as the "best public service program on radio". It is the most famous forum ever on the air, has been twice awarded the George Foster Penbody Award which is recognized as the "Pulitzer Prize of Radio". "America's Town Meeting of the Air" is the only program to be twice awarded this honor. The program has received more educational awards than any other program. It has also received the Forge Freedom Foundation Award.

Now, for the first time since 1944 "America's Town Meeting of the Air", patterned after the old New England town meeting, is to originate the program from Maine and Colby College is the site from which people in forty-eight states and many foreign countries will hear Colby's President, Julius Scoley Bixler, as the featured speaker.



The Echo Staff for '56 photo by Goodness

Emphasis Is To Be On Enlarging New Staffs

Second semester is the time for a second wind, and included in taking that extra breath is the campus newspaper, the Colby ECHO. Starting with the Winter Carnival issue each February, a new staff in both the editorial and business department take over and add their efforts in elevating the ECHO to a position of more prestige. Mac Remington and Eli Martin as editors head the editorial department while Jeanne Arnold as business manager heads the business department.

Each new staff has its own ideas of improving the quality of the paper. Much time and effort on the behalf of each staff member and staff, under their respective department heads, can accomplish the task set before them.

The editorial staff consists of news editor, Margaret Smith; sport editor, John Edes; co-copy editors,

Anita Falter and Carol Cobb, feature editor, Sara Stewart, co-make-up editors, Wilma Lyman and Joe Consolina; exchange editor, Sue Fairchild, and co-photography editors, Pete Brynes and Dave Hoyt.

In the business department positions are: advertising manager, Bob Saltz; financial manager, Pete Lunder and his assistant, Marcia Legru; subscription manager, Nancy Dedarian; circulation co-managers, Joan Tilden and Sue Carl; and advertising correspondent, Nancy Anderson.

The business department has announced a couple positions which are vacant. They are assistant subscription manager, open to a freshman, and assistant advertising manager, open to a sophomore or a junior. For information regarding qualifications see a member of the business staff, particularly Jeanne Arnold in Louise Coburn, or apply in writing to the ECHO, Roberts Union.

Religious Emphasis Accorded Field Day

A keynote address delivered by Dr. Herbert Gezork opened the 1956 Religious Convocation at an all-college assembly in Women's Union gym Monday, February 6. Dr. Gezork, president of Andover-Newton Theological School, discussed "A Free-for-All in Morals".

Dr. Gezork noted a general "moral confusion" that is apparent in many American youths. He spoke of a weakening of religious authority and saw morality to be determined by "social custom". Dr. Gezork feels that in many cases an individual's moral code is based upon the behavior of others, considering that "what the majority does is normal; while rules are obeyed through habit or a vague sense of decency."

One of the main points of the lecture was that a Moral Law does exist. Because the Law is not known to man, that does not deny its existence. Dr. Gezork presented these two "pillars" as the supporting elements for a Moral Code: 1. Respect for the individual, and 2. Co-operativeness, between and among the Family of Man. In closing, Dr. Gezork said that the survival of our society depends upon the courage of the existing spiritual and moral aristocracy to say: "This I believe, and this I shall try to live."

The remainder of the Convocation program followed the all-college

Palmer to Initiate Gabe. Lectures

This afternoon at 4:00 in the Averill Auditorium the Gabrielson lectures for 1956 will begin their weekly series. Professor Norman D. Palmer, Chairman of the Political Science Department of the University of Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "American Politics and World Responsibility".

Professor Palmer graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colby in 1930 and also was chairman of the history and government here from 1946-47. Last year at the commencement exercises he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from his alma mater. He also holds an M.A. and a Ph. D. from Yale University. From 1947 to the present, Professor Palmer has been teaching at Pennsylvania.

Traditionally the Gabrielson lecture series are held on Thursday evenings at 8:00, however, due to the Winter Carnival program, this will be the only deviation.

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The Colby Echo

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EDITORIALS

On the campus of every college across this country there comes a time once a day, or at least once a week, when the entire student body and faculty focus their attention on one event, the publication of the college paper. The interest that can be found at most schools is in direct proportion to the pride which the college community has in its publication, because that publication is in many ways a representative of the calibre of the institution. The college paper is one of the best public relations devices known and at the same time it can have a marked effect on the general spirit of the campus. The point is; the maintainance of a good school newspaper is a very important and necessary thing.

Here at Colby we meet an entirely different situation from the one described above. It is very apparent that interest in the *Echo* is at an all-time low. I wonder just how many students care whether this paper is put out every Friday or not. Like so many things around the Hill it looks like a sad case of student apathy. Everyone mumbles something about why isn't the paper more interesting, or why was such and such a news item left out, but does anyone seem interested in finding out if maybe their talents, whether great or still undeveloped, could bring about a change?

In marked contrast to other colleges there is a lack of prestige in working for the *Echo* and that has to be remedied. We feel that we know how it can be done but we need you, as many of you as we can get, to help. You can't convince me that among the eleven hundred students on this campus, there are only four people who can write sports, or only three photographers, or a dozen writers capable of news reporting. I believe there are many of you, particularly among the freshmen and sophomore classes, who are capable of fitting into the paper somewhere and those of you in those first two classes are the ones we are interested in, although Juniors will be just as welcome, if they care to come forward.

On the Monday afternoon at 4:30, in the *Echo* room at Roberts Union, there will be a meeting of all who are in any way interested in doing anything at all on this paper. Experience is not necessary, you can learn in a very short time the basic fundamentals of any department. Then experience and time will do the rest. Without you we can do nothing, but with you the sky is the limit.

Letter To The Editor . . .

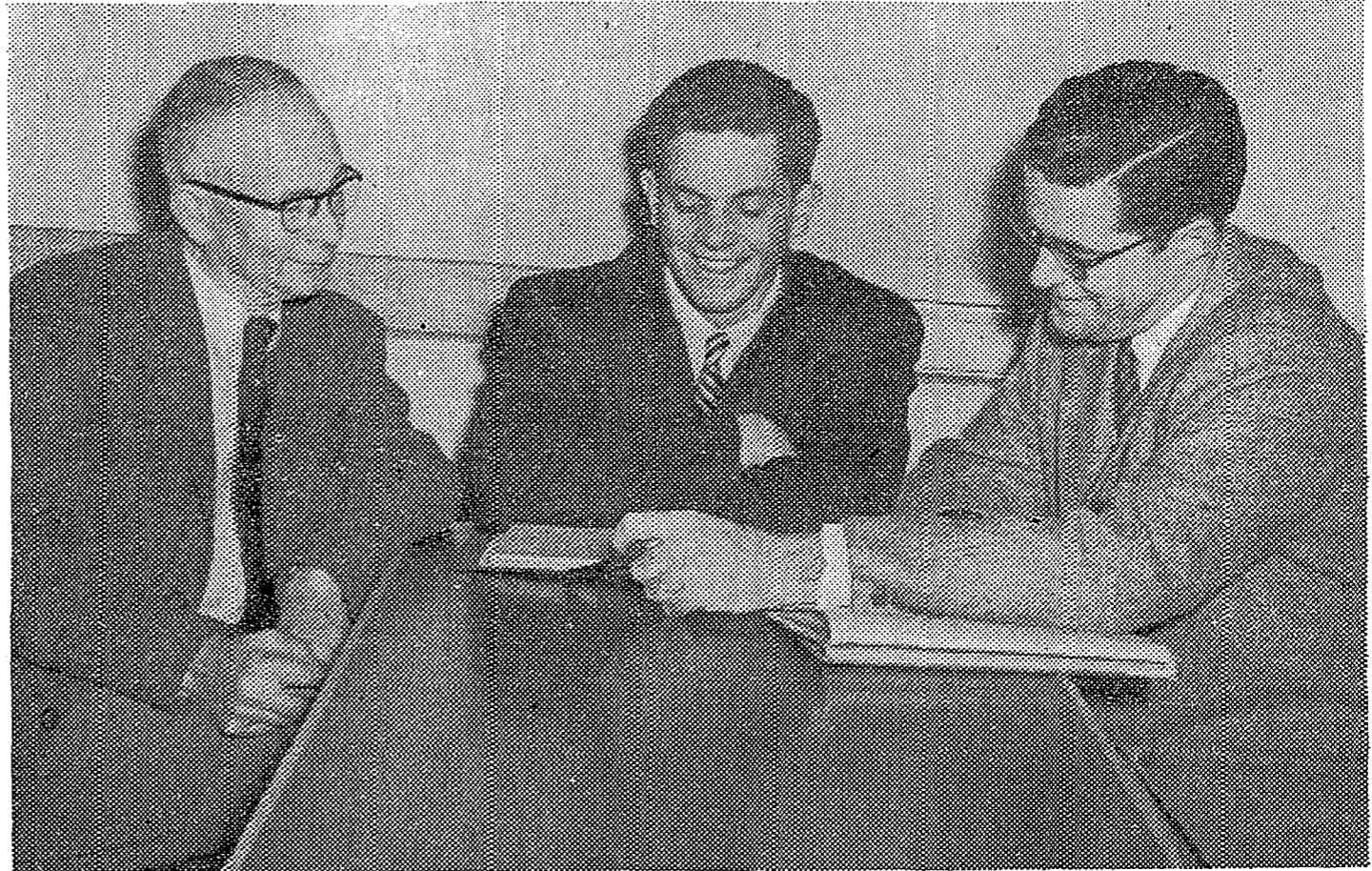
by Bob Brown

The Freshman class this year is a very lucky class as far as winter sports are concerned. The new hockey rink was finished during the late fall and at the same time that the rink was under construction, the ski slope and tow were being readied for the winter months. This is particularly eventful because this winter marks the first time in four years that the tow has run and the slope has been cut. There are three groups which are responsible for this. They are the newly formed Ski Club, the Outing Club and the Buildings and Grounds Department. The Buildings and Grounds Department, I feel, should be greatly thanked for the interest they showed toward this project for without their help, the slope would still be uncut and the road unplowed to mention just a couple of the things they did.

As you can gather by now, a lot of time as well as money was spent in readying the tow and slope. It is my opinion that it is too much for the students to handle. I, therefore, would strongly urge that the college take over this project in the future. My reasons are these. There are not enough students who are willing to spend the fall months working on the slope and readying the tow to do the job the way it should be done. For example, Forrest Barnes, Fred Moorhouse and I spent well over 100 hours working on the tow alone this fall. Other time was spent by other students readying the slope and fixing the rope. Secondly, it is a good money making proposition when it is in good condition. Even with the bargain prices charged so far, the tow in two days netted approximately \$35.00. My third reason is that a good ski area is a great drawing card for prospective students just as the hockey rink is a great drawing card. Because of this there would be naturally be more material for the ski team which obviously would be advantageous. My last reason is that here is another opportunity for the relations between college and town to be strengthened. Easily 1/3 of the people using the slope so far have been towns people.

In conclusion I would again urge the college's thought and action

The Lord's Place On The Hill



Religion — Student, Faculty and Church

photo by Hoyt

Activities Help
Us Discover God

By Clifford H. Osborne

Religious offerings at Colby are a good deal like a cafeteria. As the barkers say at English carnival shows, "Yer pays yer money, an' yer takes yer choice." A fairly wide choice is available. The six organized student groups represent three major faiths, and within the four Protestant groups, one can range from the conservatism of the Colby Christian Fellowship through the intermediate views of the Student Christian Association and Canterbury club, to the avowed liberal emphasis of Channing-Murray (Unitarian-Universalist.) These groups vary their programs during the year, but the usual emphases are discussion worship, and off-campus service projects, together with occasions for food, fellowship and frolic.

These groups are liable to all the diseases from which other campus organizations suffer; in particular, uneven leadership from year to year. Nevertheless, if you consider the groups together at any one time, you would say, "There's something good going on there." On some campuses the corresponding groups have shown a tendency toward ingrown piety and stuffiness, but these traits are not evident here.

The Inter-Faith association is a representative council of these groups, lining them up for united projects such as Religious Convocation, hospital and infirmary service, the Love, Courtship, and Marriage Lectureship, and daily chapel.

Daily chapel provides an opportunity for a quiet twenty minutes of music and meditation under the leadership of students and faculty members. It is not a compulsory student assembly, and therefore is available to students without competing class and work schedules, students who feel the need to step aside from the rush of things for a few moments on weekdays.

Sunday chapel is conducted on a broad theological basis, although it does presuppose the general Protestant viewpoint. The Chaplain has complete freedom of the pulpit, seeking in equal measure to explore the foundations of religion and to deal with student problems.

The judgement passed on the religious groups as to their lack of imagination and inventiveness might also be passed on the Sunday chapel

Do We Need
Religion Here?

By F. Robert Brown

"Goodby, God, I'm Going to Colby" is a phrase which seems to characterize all too well the way the majority of the Colby student body seems to think. But why is this true? Here at Colby the student has the chance to attend Chapel both daily as well as on Sunday. He also has the opportunity to join one of the many organizations formed to give students of any religious faith the chance to meet in fellowship and to discuss and listen to speakers comment on problems which are facing them at that particular time. Courses in religion are also offered which are designed to give the student an insight into the many religious orders in the world as well as guiding the student in founding sound beliefs of his own. Another opportunity, and the high point of the religious activities on the campus, is the Religious Convocation which is planned by interested students who select questions of interest to the student body and bring to the campus prominent religious personalities to comment on these problems.

Here, then, are a few of the more important advantages offered to the student. Even with these opportunities offered the original statement still remains true. I have heard some comment that many people (students) do not feel the necessity of developing real religious attitudes and beliefs. This seems to me to be a hard theory to digest because I do not see how any person could be so naive as to think that he is such a superb individual that he does not need the security of a sound religious faith. (Perhaps such students professing no religious faith have not found God,

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services. It would be desirable of the Chapel engaged in new liturgical experiments and the greater use of contemporary music, both choral and instrumental. It might well become a center for the presentation of the newer religious drama. In this connection, the first time T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" was produced at Colby, it was presented by the Canterbury Club in Lorimer Chapel, followed by Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." Under competent direction, the religious groups might do much worse than stage an annual production of this type.

on this subject because I would go so far as to say that unless they take it over, the tow will not run next year. I do not mean to seem to eliminate the student element completely for there certainly are jobs such as selling tickets, refreshments and keeping the tow path snow covered which they could do; but the whole project is too much for the student.

He Comes Alive
In Lecture Hall

By Richard C. Gilman

Academic courses in religion are one of the ways in which the religious traditions of mankind find expression on the college campus. The intellectual inquiry pursued in these courses is one aspect only of the religious quest, but there can be no question that it is both vital and necessary to a full view of the meaning or religion—for the individual and for the whole of society.

Problems of religious belief, if they are even remotely worthy of the attention being given them today, are certainly worth thinking about, and worth thinking about clearly, constructively, and critically. Too many there are who regard religion solely as a private, personal matter beyond the pale of understanding of rational thought. Religion is more than a matter of feeling or emotion; it ought to demand our best and most rigorous thought. By approaching the subject of our religious heritage in a rational, objective manner, a richer understanding and appreciation of that heritage will result.

Historically there have been and are many matters of debate and dispute in religion, and the college student who is at all alert is usually challenged by new experiences and new learning to re-examine the intellectual validity of his own religious position. Although this may be personally disturbing at the time, attitudes of skepticism, even agnosticism or atheism, can be a very productive stage in the development of a more mature and profound faith. Such a period of "storm and stress" is often one of the most maturing processes a man can undergo.

The courses in religion offered at Colby do not presume to expound any particular doctrinal "party-line" to which all are expected to subscribe. Rather they seek to offer the central elements in the major religious traditions in such a way that the student can be aided in thinking through the nature of his own commitment to the things that matter most, to his "ultimate concern," as it were.

Much is said and written today about the revival of interest in religion in our time. While this matter of the increased "respectability" of religion is not to be regarded as a wholly unmixed blessing, it does encourage many to inquire into the realities of faith. Courses in religion may be one way in which this inquiry can be pursued, but let us be clear that the classroom can never replace the sanctuary of worship or the social milieu in which faith becomes action in the service of others.

Fraternities Elect Officers For The Second Semester

DU
 President—James B. Cobban
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TDP
 President—Peter Lunder
 V. President—Michael Israel
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 President—John Jubinsky
 V. President—Malcom Remington
 Treasurer—Peter Vloches
 Secretary—Joe Consolino

ATO
 President—Tom Collins
 V. President—Dick Krasnigor
 Chaplain—John Fisher
 Secretary—Bill Timkin

2nd Gabrielson On Russian Policy

The second Gabrielson Lecture, to be held Thursday, February 16, will feature Hans Kohn, professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University. He will speak in the Averill Auditorium at 4 P. M. on the topic: "Is Our Russian Policy Succeeding?"

Professor Kohn was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1891, and received the degree of Doctor of Law at the German University. During World War I he served as an infantry officer in the Austrian army and was taken prisoner of war by the Russians. He spent five years in Russia and thus had the opportunity of studying the Russian language and civilization, and to witness the transition from Tsarism to Leninism and the struggle involved.

In 1920 Professor Kohn returned to Europe. He lived the following eleven years in Paris, London, and Jerusalem, studying the imperialism and nationalism of the Middle East.

In 1931 he came to the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York, to lecture at American colleges, and at the New

York School for Social Research in New York where he has lectured since for the past twenty-two years.

From 1934 to 1949 he acted as professor of modern history at Smith College, and then accepted a call as professor of history to The City College of New York, his present position. He was visiting lecturer in 1937-38, in 1942-43, and in 1956 at Harvard University teaching international relations, and for five years at Mount Holyoke College, teaching history. During the summers Professor Kohn taught at the Universities of California, Colorado, Minnesota, Harvard, and Yale. He was a member of the Institute of Advance Studies in Princeton in 1948 and in 1955. He is editorial adviser of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and co-editor of the *Journal of the History of Ideas*.

Among his many books, the most recent are: *The Idea of Nationalism, Prophets and Peoples, the Twentieth Century, Pan Slavism, Its History and Ideology*. This last book, published in April 1953, presents for the first time in English the fascinating story of Slav Nationalism. All the problems which the West faces today with Russia emerge in this book as issues with a long past in cultural traditions and national attitudes.

Attention Coeds! Leap Year Dance

Coeds—ask your dates to the Snow Flurry Dance! This big event of the season is sponsored by the Colby Pan-Hellenic Association on Thursday, February 16, 1956. You can dance from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. to the music of Oscar Brown's Orchestra. The place is the Hurd Room—Robert's Union. The price is \$60. The dance is open to all, and remember girls, this is Leap Year and YOU must do the asking!

Committee: General Chairman; Janet Nordgren, Decoration: Mary Seaver (chairman), Judy Lowry, Charlene Roberts, Elaine Gorman, Kathy McConoughy, Publicity: Lois

Weaver (chairman) Jan Kimball, Ester Bigelow, Liz Hardy, Nancy Hansen, Tickets: Pat McCormack (chairman), Dot Clapp, Nancy Neilson, Shirley Lincoln, Hank Roberts, Refreshments: Jo Larry (chairman) Jane Collins, Joan Billups, and Marguerite Ferrini.

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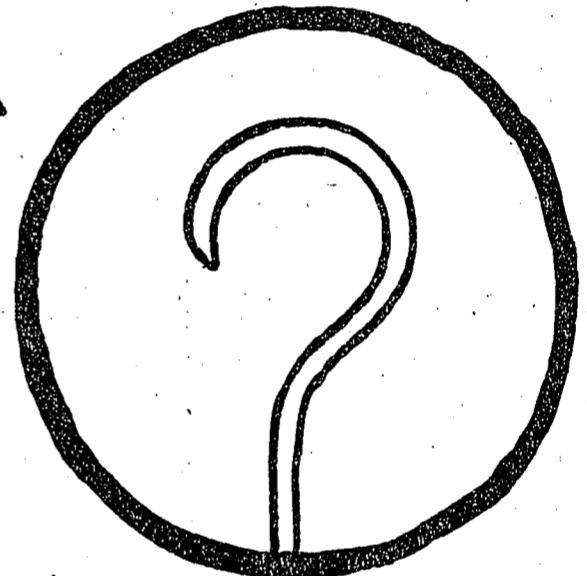
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LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!



WHAT'S THIS?
 For solution see paragraph below.



THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. There's no question in the Doodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

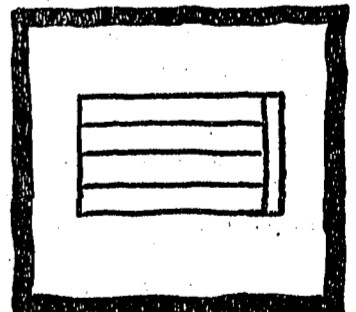
DO WE NEED RELIGION?
 Continued from Page Two
 either by a wrong approach toward Him, ending in frustration; perhaps they believe it "modern" and "intellectual" to play the agnostic role.
 At many schools Sunday and daily Chapel are required as are many of the courses in religion. Here at Colby we have the advantage of not having required religious activities. We, therefore, are free to choose what courses and religious activities we will partake in and thus we are able to choose those activities and courses which appeal most to our needs and wants.
 The question still remains unanswered, however, and I shall leave it just that way because I do not feel that it is a question which can be answered in general terms. It is, I feel, one which must be answered by every student in his own way. I only hope that every student will answer it for himself. Of course I would like to see every student take advantage of the opportunities afforded him along these lines, not because I want to see a religious minded college; but because I think every student will find, among other things, a security which cannot be

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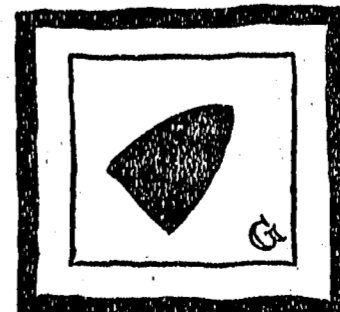
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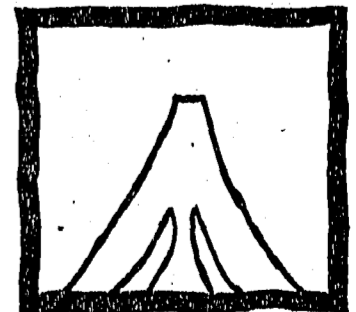
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
 Theodore Foster
 U. of Colorado



CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF
 Kimmo Kautio
 U. of Indiana



START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
 Carol Newman
 U. of New Hampshire

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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The Republican Corner

by R. Weston

Since the President's heart attack, the Republican Party has been looking around for an attractive candidate in case the President decides not to run again. Of late, many newspapers and periodicals have advanced the name of Christian A. Herter, present Governor of Massachusetts. Many of Mr. Herter's admirers would like to familiarize the country with Mr. Herter. We feel that as a Governor he has done a wonderful job as an administrator in this state. We would like to emphasize this word administrator since the country needs capable administration, and Mr. Herter represents the administrator more than the politician. During his tenure in office, he has managed to promote numerous welfare measures, to revamp many ineffective state organizations into smooth running units, to undertake a massive highway construction program, and to instigate many other progressive measures without regard for different pressure groups. But not only has Mr. Herter proved

himself as a progressive administrator, he was also, for many years, one of Washington's leading Congressmen, being chiefly noted there for his work on the Marshall Plan. Before this he served many years in Europe as a diplomat par excellence, thus gaining the confidence and administration of our European neighbors. There is perhaps no other man better suited, by way of experience, for the office of President.

However, there are a few objections among Republicans as to Mr. Herter's campaigning ability. They point out his arthritic condition which plagued him a few years ago. This is now satisfactorily cured so that it wouldn't interfere with any strenuous campaigning. The second objection is that he is more of a local figure than a national one. In these days of radio and television it wouldn't take long for the general public to become acquainted with Mr. Herter, and in some respects, it is better that a prospective candidate, in the eyes of the public, remain unattached to specific stands and specific issues. The third is that, as a speaker, Mr. Herter is no orator, and that he is inclined to be a little too shy and reserved with the public. In my opinion these are not drawbacks, but are great assets. People have come

to distrust the "hell and fire" techniques designed to raise the emotions of the listener. But there is nothing that can replace good old-fashioned sincerity. Anyone who has ever heard Mr. Herter can't help being impressed with this aspect of his personality. And, personally, I don't see anything wrong with a modest and shy man, it is a sign of humility, something which most politicians lack.

Mr. Herter, however, doesn't have the machine backing necessary to capture a majority of delegates at the convention. Yet, it is expected that a deadlock might develop between Senator Knowland and Mr. Nixon which might result in Mr. Herter being nominated as a probable compromise candidate — but this is pure speculation.

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What Time Is It?

Are your watches synchronized? It's doubtful. Maybe a better question would be: What time do you go by? The Colby Standard Time is fine, but how many clocks have the same time as standard time?

It is possible to get up at 7:00, wash and dress taking a fair amount of time doing it, and still get down to breakfast at 7:10. From your room you can hear the chapel bells strike 7:45 and think that there is plenty of time to make your class, but as you walk outside, after grabbing your coat and books, you discover by the library clock that you have 3 minutes to make class on time. When you finally get to the classroom, out of breath, the class receives a lecture about coming on time instead of straggling in. In this case the professor probably goes by Waterville time.

And what about the girls coming in at night? One girl can walk into her dorm and still have a few minutes to say good-night to her date, while another girl walking into another one of the dorms can be greeted with "You have a five-minute-late cut".

Frustrating, isn't it? What can be done? Why not set the library clock, the dormitory clock, the professor's watches, and the chapel bells to the Colby Standard time?

It seems odd that with an almost brand new campus representing an investment of dollars, it is seldom that anyone knows just what time it actually is around here. Isn't there someone on this campus that could be given the title of Clocks Coordinator? Then everyone could rest assured that he knows the right time no matter which clock he should consult!

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The Democrat's Corner

by J. Plante

NOTE: Politics and Action will key note the Citizenship Clearing House Program Wed., February 15, 1956. Anyone interested in Politics and particularly those who wish to defend the Democratic or Republican ideals should attend this meeting.

The Democrats aim to give the Republicans quite a time!

MEET GOVERNOR LAUSCHE

Governor Frank J. Lausche, five-term Governor of Ohio, is a strong candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination this year. This formidable candidate would have strong Southern support. However Mr. Lausche's friends say he is not a man to rush into situations or tie himself up readily with any group or faction. He probably wants to know more about what underlies the Southern gesture. (Political leaders of the South at this time are counting up 290 Convention votes in the 11 Southern States and trying to decide how to get the most out of them.)

Mr. Lausche has been a tremendous vote getter and his appeal has been to all classes. As Governor he has been an economizer, a budget balancer, a man who eyes every proposed expenditure suspiciously. He has fought off lobbyists and pressure groups, big and little, of all kinds. There is general agreement that he has given the State an efficient government.

Over the years, the workers have

VIGUE'S

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come to regard him as one of them, a politician of humble beginnings in whom they have confidence. And as a campaigner he is brisk and magnetic.

Now nearing 60, Mr. Lausche was born in Cleveland and reared in one of that city's poorer industrial sections. His father, a steelworker, died when the son, one of 10 children, was 12. The boy went to work at a variety of jobs, finally became something of a success in semi-professional baseball.

World War I brought Army Service. He emerged a first Lieutenant and with plans for the future. He was determined to become a lawyer. Night study got him a law degree, and at 25 he passed the State Bar examinations with a grade of 91.7 per cent, second among 160 candidates.

After experience as a trial lawyer, he worked his way up the political ladder from a municipal judge-ship to Governor in 1944.

This year, the Governor can run for re-election, or for the U. S. Senate, in the latter case he would defeat the present Republican Senator, George H. Bender. Or he can have his fling at vice-presidential politics.

An objection, sometimes raised, is that Mr. Lausche, as a Roman Catholic, might not be acceptable to some voters. The loss of several Southern States in 1928 by Alfred E. Smith usually is mentioned in this connection. Many think, however, that this issue is losing its force, that the Southern support offered Mr. Lausche is proof, in itself.

SEVERAL SUPPORTERS. Senator Russell is not the only Southerner who has spoken cordially of Governor Lausche. Friendly statements have come also from Senators John L. McClellan, of Arkansas, and Spessard L. Holland, of Florida. And, importantly, Governor Allan Shivers has said he would support Mr. Lausche's nomination.

Intramural Bowling

2nd SEMESTER LEAGUE B

All games at 4:00 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 13 KDR vs. ATO

AFROTC vs Zete

Tuesday, Feb. 14 DU vs LCA

Tau Delts vs Zete

Thursday, Feb. 16 AFROTC vs DU

Monday, Feb. 20 KDR vs LCA

Tau Delts vs DU

Wednesday, Feb. 22 ATO vs LCA

KDR vs AFROTC

Friday, Feb. 24 Tau Delts vs KDR

Monday, Feb. 27 Zete vs DU

ATO vs AFROTC

Tuesday, Feb. 28 LCA vs AFROTC

DU vs KDR

Wednesday, Feb. 29 Zete vs KDR

ATO vs Tau Delts

Thursday, March 1 Zete vs ATO

Friday, March 2 LCA vs Tau Delts

DU vs ATO

Monday, March 5 LCA vs Zete

AFROTC vs Tau Delts

All matches will be run off at the Metro Bowling Alleys.

Score Book: The intramural score book will be kept at the alleys. Be sure that the results of your matches are recorded (in the official book).

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Two New Units For Intramurals

Beginning with the second semester the intramural athletic program for men will have two new teams competing in the various competition. A team has been organized for the Faculty members and married students combined. Professor Peter Coffin of the Philosophy Department has been organizing the faculty into various athletic interests so that they might compete with the students in intramural athletics. Faculty interest has been promising in basketball, ping pong, volley ball and soft ball. To strengthen the faculty teams in basketball all married students are invited to join the faculty when the faculty basketball teams starts play.

A second new unit of competition starting with the second semester will be all independents, or non-fraternity male students. Captain Frederick Dietz has taken over the responsibility of having the AFROTC organize non-fraternity men into "independents" as a team organization to compete in basketball, ping pong, and bowling as these schedules get under way. There has been a lack of interest on the part of students not affiliated with fraternities to organize themselves into teams for intramural athletics, but now with the backing

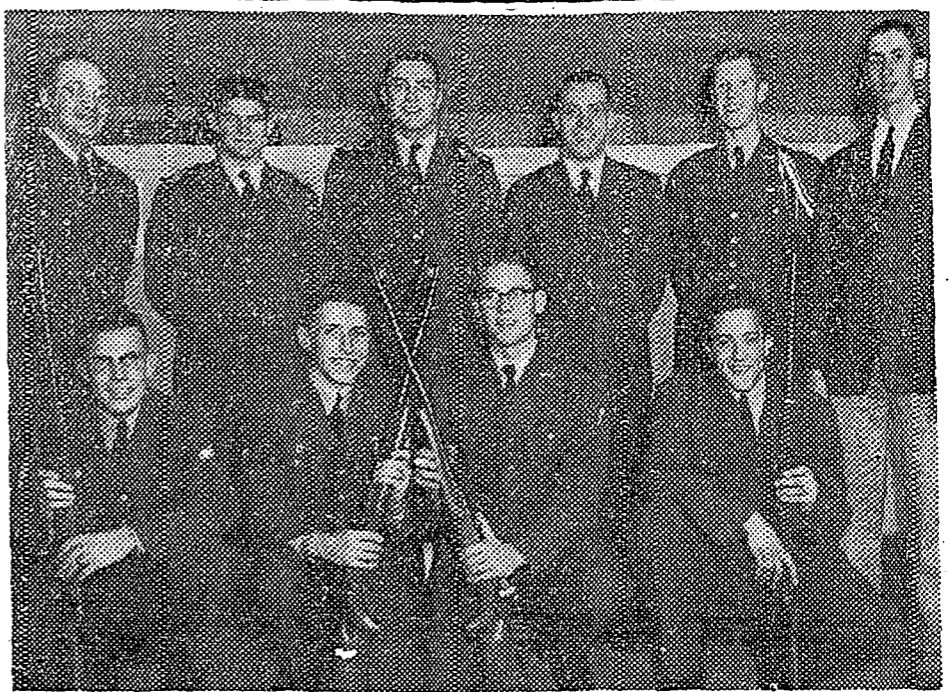
Student Skating For Requirement

Beginning with the second semester freshmen and sophomore men and women may elect the skating program to meet their regular physical education program. It is hoped that the skating arena will be operating at full strength in February and March, until Easter vacation. The rink will be reserved for these physical education classes for men and women at 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. Women students reporting for skating credit will be under the supervision of Misses Marchant and D'Amelio, and the men students will report to Mr. Jack Kelley in the rink at the above hours. This daily skating period, 1:00 to 2:30, is not a public skating period for students, but reserved for freshmen and sophomore students electing

of the AFROTC to give the independent students some backing and organization it is hoped that they will show strength in the various sports.

Tryens To Hold Swimming Class

Beginning with the second semester freshmen and sophomores can elect a swimming program at the Waterville Boys Club swimming pool to meet the physical education requirement. Swimming classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for men. Mr. Andy Tryens of the physical education staff will be in charge of the swimming program. Students can report to the swimming pool at the Boys Club twice a week and substitute swimming for their regular physical education assignment in the Field House. The swimming program will be conducted throughout February and March. Upperclassmen interested in swimming may also join the swimming classes. An intramural swimming meet will be held in March prior to the Easter vacation period. Fraternity leaders are urged to get their swimmers reporting to the pool so that their skating as a part of their physical education class requirement.



R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Final Standing of League A 1st Semester 1955-56

Fraternity	W	L	Perc.
1. Alpha Tau Omega	7	0	1.000
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	.714
3. Zeta Psi	4	3	.571
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	3	.571
Phi Delta Theta	4	3	.571
6. Kappa Delta Rho	3	4	.429
7. Delta Upsilon	1	6	.143
8. Tau Delta Phi	0	7	.000

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS Alden Cecil Sprague All Year Round Point System Standing of Fraternities at End of 1st Semester

Fraternity	Points scored
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	510
2. Alpha Tau Omega	490
3. Phi Delta Theta	360
4. Zeta Psi	343
5. Delta Kappa Epsilon	170 1-3
6. Kappa Delta Rho	167 1-3
7. Tau Delta Phi	155 1-3
8. Delta Upsilon	146

teams can be organized prior to the annual interfraternity swimming meet.

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MULE KICKS



What is the matter with the varsity teams at Colby College? This year, 1955-56, statistics show that the win-loss record of the varsity teams has an unfavorable balance towards the loss column: In fact, out of approximately thirty-two contests on the varsity level, eighteen defeats have been registered. Is it that the schedule outclasses the capabilities of our small college status? Maybe there is a definite de-emphasis on sports brought about by the tightening of scholastic requirements.

Freshmen sports at Colby for the past few years have become stronger and more powerful. In recent years, undefeated teams have been seen in the major sports field, football, basketball, and baseball. These squads have faced competition that is proportionately as tough as the varsity teams have opposed.

Here is a hypothetical case of three Freshmen entering Colby, all excellent athletes. Tom, John, and Bob all go out for football. At the end of the first semester Tom has failed to meet the college requirements and leaves. John, also low in his studies finds himself on probation. Bob on the other hand finds that the work he has put into his studies has paid off and he comes through with flying colors.

What becomes of Tom, John, and Bob? In all probability, Tom enters the service without the prospect of furthering his education. John, on probation, takes the facts into consideration and decides that his scholastic education is the primary factor and forgets about athletics, at least as far as active participation. Bob, set in his ways, both athletically and scholastically continues with football and become captain of the team his senior year.

This case supports the probability that for every three potential athletes that enter Colby, and a good many other schools like Colby, only one survives to remain active, one potential, the other is eliminated from the picture entirely.

The result, obviously, is that each member of the ensuing varsity squads are representing two other athletes who could have been playing with and behind him. In effect, Bob is playing football without the aid of Tom and John in a schedule that is accordingly tougher than the Freshmen agenda and without the talent and manpower of his first year at college.

If these two Freshmen had fulfilled their potential during their next three years at college, future schedules would not seem so overbearing. When an incoming Freshman takes a good look at the situation and realizes that his first responsibility is school and then sports, both the individual and the team, as well as the school, will prosper.

But who is around to help this Freshman realize that his first responsibility is school? Can he do it alone or is there sufficient help available to guide him? The problem becomes one that is close to both the school and the individual.

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Hoopsters Split With Vermont & St. Mike's

The Colby Basketeers ran into expected trouble from St. Michael's Purple knights last Tuesday night, coming out on the short end of a 78 to 64 score. The Mules, showing signs of a long layoff, stayed with St. Mike's throughout the first ten minutes, then the roof fell in. The Knights scored twenty-two points to the Mules nine in the next ten minutes to hold a commanding 34 to 23 half-time-lead. The Mules met the same kind of opposition in the second half as the Knight's ran up the score. Even though Colby had a definite height advantage, they were outrebounded and outscrapped throughout the game. Bobby Bruns turned in a sparkling performance as he topped all scorers with twenty-seven points.

The next night the Mules took on a weak Vermont five and defeated them 88 to 62. Although Vermont was still in the game in the opening moments of the second half, the outcome was never in doubt. The Mules, finally loosening up the kinks of a long layoff, fast broke and outrebounded their opponents. They held a commanding lead at half time of ten points. The Catamounts tied it up 49 to 49 with a tremendous comeback, but that was soon dissolved as the Mules poured it on to win by twenty-six points. Bob Bruns, once again looking like the ball player he is, dropped in thirty-seven points to lead both teams in scoring. Also, this total broke the Colby individual scoring record for one game which was thirty-three.

Tomorrow the Mules tangle with a strong University of Connecticut five and Tuesday travel to the University of Maine to meet the Black Bears.

An interesting incident of the Vermont trip happened on the way home. As the bus entered the town limits of Concord, Vermont, it broke down. From eleven fifteen to three thirty in the afternoon, the team was stranded, waiting for a bus from St. Johnsbury to pick them up. In the time they were stuck, the boys went to the nearest general store and brought bread, meat, milk and what not back to the bus. That was dinner. Everyone was engaged in something from reading magazines to playing Casino. Lee Williams was taught how to play Casino, but Jut Cross, the teacher, beat him in every game. Finally the bus from St. Johnsbury picked the team up and they arrived at Colby at nine o'clock that night. That particular general store has never made money as it did that desolate afternoon at Concord, Vermont.

Mules Take 7th In EISA Meet

Colby's Ski team finished seventh in the EISA Division Championships held at Lyndonville, Vermont, over the weekend.

MIT was the winner of the meet. Maine and Bowdoin finished fifth and sixth respectively. Colby finished ahead of Maine in slalom and the Mules were ahead of Bowdoin in cross-country.

Colby finishers in the events were as follows: In the downhill skiing, Captain But Bates finished 18th; Dave Burke, 22nd; Andy Johnson 27th. In the slalom, Doug Miller was 17th, Bates was 23rd, and Johnson 24th. In cross-country, Burke finished 16th, Johnson 22nd, and Bates was 23rd. In jumping, Bates was 22nd and Johnson 26th. In cross-country, jumping combined, Bates finished 19th and Johnson 21st.

It seems evident that with the results of the EISA meet there will be some close skiing competition this weekend in the Carnival events. Colby, Bowdoin and Maine, after finishing so close in the large meet should provide quite a race for supremacy in this smaller encounter.

R.O.T.C. Rifles At Their Best

by M-Sgt. Robert J. Hilbert
For three years now a thin Blue and Grey line of determined Colby ROTC varsity shooters have been unsuccessfully combating their traditional enemies, Bowdoin and the University of Maine. On the afternoon of January 7, 1956 this line again unflinchingly stepped to the firing line to meet a confident Bowdoin team. Shot after shot rang out as man after man stepped to the black line. The suspense was at an all-time high. A hush settled over the 20 men present when the scorers announced Bowdoin's score as 1311 points out of a possible 1500, and Colby's as 1331. Instead of cheering, the Colby team quietly congratulated each other and then left knowing that their most formidable opponent was still to be met on the evening of January 9.

On the evening of January 9, the members of the team tried to appear at the range to get that last bit of practice before the meet. It was hard to find spare time to appear at the range with studies, work, reading, and preparation for coming exams. At 7:00 o'clock the team from Maine arrived. The team is headed and coached by their able instructor Captain Gardner, U. S. Army. A cheerful crowd anticipated that as usual it would be a "push-over" for Maine. In the preliminaries a blow was dealt to Colby. Maine would have only seven men to shoot. Who? And what seven Colby men would meet their old-time rivals? Then, the second blow was dealt. Pete Greene and Ray Dow of Colby could not shoot. Who would? The rules were quickly scanned by the Colby coach and a discussion was reached. By applying one of the new rules of the New England College Rifle League, four Freshmen were called to face a very confident Maine team of veterans. Our lead-off man, Brian Stompe, stepped to the line and fired his required amount of cartridges. Then, the third blow fell. Brian shot a 265 out of possible 300, 15 points below his average. If the best shooter for the team fires in this manner what would happen to the freshmen? But with steady nerves and quick eye, man after man stepped

Continued on Page Eight

Frosh Play Two In New Lineup

The Colby Frosh will take on two opponents this week in Portland University and Dow Air Force Base. The Portland University game will be tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock and the Dow AFB game will be Wednesday at 7:15 P. M. The Baby Mules will be hampered by the loss of Norm Gigon and Dwight Hunter, but Coach John Windin hopes to find suitable replacements in Bruce Williams, Ernie Carouse and Bob Kopchans. These three boys have improved immensely from the opening game.

GEZORK TO VISIT

Continued from Page One
Immediately following the war, Dr. Gezork visited his homeland

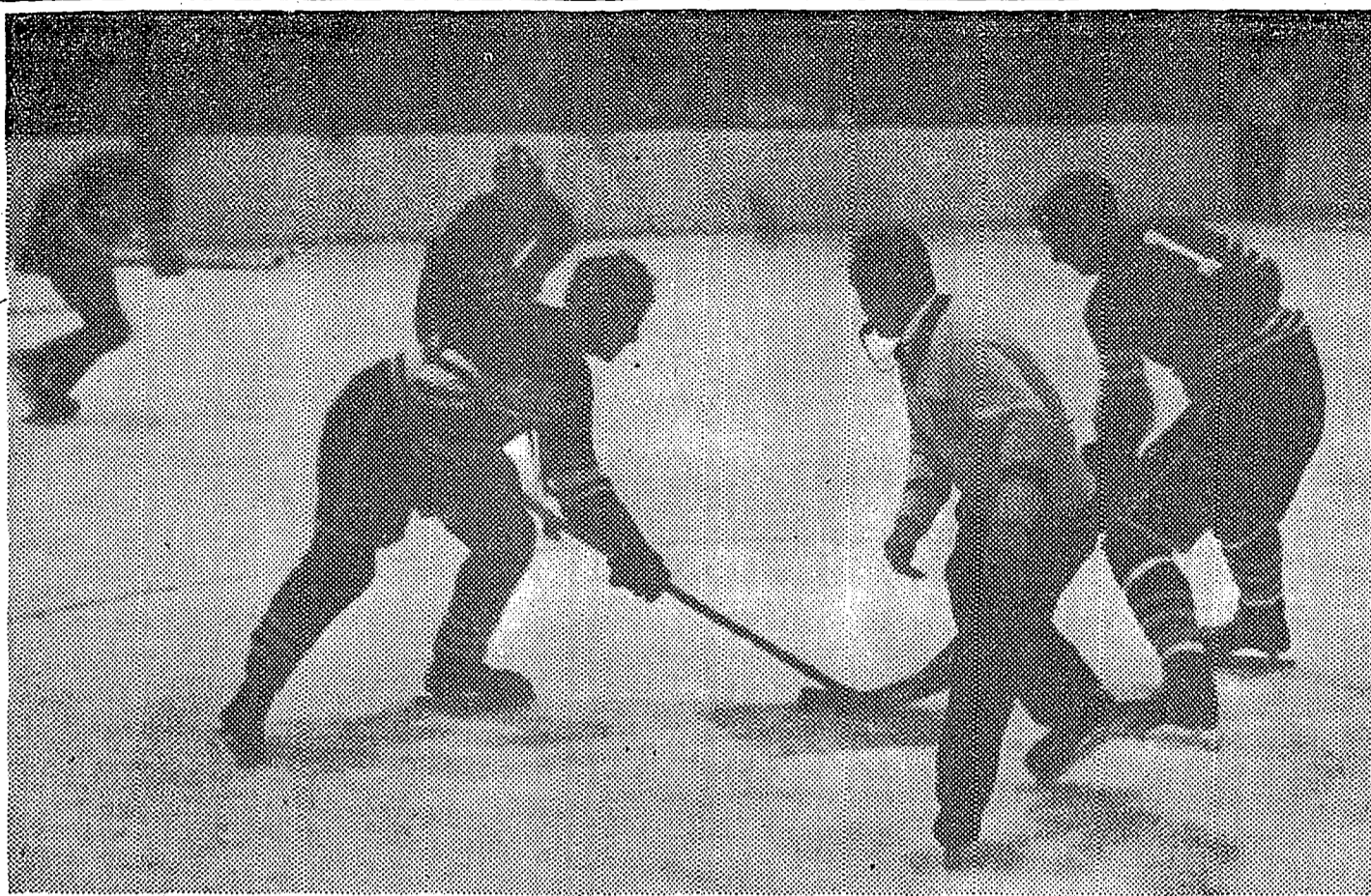


photo by Goodness

Kelley Sings Blues After Road Trip

On Saturday, January 28, Army's smooth passing sextet defeated a hard pressed Mule squad at Smith Rink. The superb goal tending of Pete Bogren with 58 saves kept the score down. Colby fought all the way but could only find the twines twice, the goals going to Morrissey and Vigue. Army was led by hard-checking Ralph Chesnauskas and O'Conner. Colby was sparked by Cates, Bogren, and Morrissey. Final score: Army 6, Mules 2.

AIC 14 Colby 8

Colby started its road trip with a bruising 14-8 defeat at the hands of American International College of Springfield, Mass. Fifteen penalties were handed out in the wildest game the Mules have played yet. The Mules were outclassed in the first two periods going behind 11-2, but made a strong comeback in the 3rd period with five goals. The forward line of Cates, Morrissey and Hall getting the hat trick. Bishop Vollmer, and Brown played determinedly but couldn't produce a goal. Vigue and Way were outstanding on defense. The Mules should not feel humiliated as AIC has beaten Yale, Princeton, and Army all ready this year.

Amherst 5 Mules 2

Colby's small but determined squad outstaked and outshot the Lord Jeffs on their rink but were defeated by their own misdeeds. Going in to the third period the score was tied 2-2 when Colby picked up three penalties in less than three minutes. Amherst took advantage of the opportunity, by slamming 3 quick goals past Bogren, the Mule net tender. Despite his four penalties Vigue was spectacular at defense, leading many Mule rushes into the enemy defense. Howie Cates picked up Colby's only goal with assists from Hall and Captain Morrissey. Had it not been for their penalties, Colby's sextet would have emerged victorious.

The next hockey game will be this afternoon with the University of Massachusetts and play host to the University of New Hampshire next Wednesday afternoon.

three times. The first trip was under the auspices of the War Department's Strategic Bombing Survey studying Germany's post-war situation in the spheres of religion and education. The last two trips were for the State Department where Dr. Gezork served as Chief of Protestant Affairs, and in 1950, as consultant to the U. S. High Commissioner in the U. S. Zone. The purpose of his last trip was to study the political trends among faultlines in German universities.

Within the month, Dr. Gezork will leave his wife and four children,

Frosh Hockey Takes Waterville Six Easily

Last Saturday, the Freshmen pucksters put on a show of their tremendous power in completely dominating the hapless Waterville High team twelve to one. Although a one-sided affair, the Frosh proved one point, their great improvement in team play, born out by the fact that there were fourteen assists to the twelve goals. Winger Dick Morrison lead the attack with three goals, his second hat trick of the season.

With the game less than two minutes old Jim Fox swung from behind the net and dropped a pass to Fran McDonnell who in turn beat the goalie with a high fast shot. Less than a minute later, Dick Morrison getting a beautiful pass from Mark Brown also found the wide open spaces. At the halfway mark in the first period, Jay Church stick-handled his way through the defense to score with an assist from Mr. Morrison.

Weekend Skiing On Colby Slope

The Colby College Ski Club is happy to announce that after four years of silence, the ski tow is again running. Last weekend, over eighty people availed themselves of its services, although ski conditions were far from ideal. At present, the slope has a hard packed base of from four to six inches making conditions fair to good. Any snow during the week will make the skiing excellent for the big weekend.

The tow will operate all day Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M. and from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. If the ski races are held at Farmington the prices will be \$1.50 for the whole day, or \$1.00 for half a day. If the races are held at Colby, the price will be \$1.00 per person.

The road to the base of the slope will be plowed with a large parking lot at the end. Skiers are requested to use this road rather than the road at the top which will not be plowed. Many hours of hard work have been put in by members of the Ski Club to get this tow into shape and make skiing possible once again on our own slope. It is hoped that everyone will take this into consideration and come out to the slope and enjoy full use of all the Ski Club's skiing facilities.

He is a member of an eight-man team of American churchmen who will travel to Moscow for a fraternal visit with Christian groups behind the Iron Curtain. The Russian churchmen will return the visit in June.

"I have no qualms about going to Moscow," said Dr. Gezork. "Although I am a known opponent of Communism, our trip has been approved by Russian as well as by Communist regime. The purpose of our visit," he continued, "is to bring about a richer understanding between ourselves and the Russian people, and this understanding will aid our attempts to achieve peace." Dr. Gezork concluded, "There is much more tolerance in Russia than at the beginning of the war. The Communists have realized that suppressing religion too much will only help to strengthen it. This limited tolerance is a basis of our high hopes."

With four minutes remaining in the period, Don Cote put on a real show and soloed through the entire Waterville team and put one of his driving slap shots straight home. With the puck going in circles around the cage from Mark Brown to Dick Morrison, Jay Church slashed home his second goal of the afternoon. The sixth and final goal of the first stanza was dropped in by attackman Dick Rose with Don Cote and Jim Fox getting the assists.

The second period opened even faster than the first with four scores being registered in six minutes. At the drop of the puck Jim Fox controlled the disc, taking it down into the corner and feeding it out to the center where Craig MacArthur lifted his shot high into the nets. Craig, on the next face-off set up Don Cote who sent another of his burning slap shots by the goalie.

The combination of Jay Church to Mark Brown to Dick Morrison again proved to be too much for the defenseless local team and the Frosh then held a nine to nothing edge. The final goal of the second session was the third score for Mr. "Hockey" Morrison and unassisted.

The final period of this fiasco saw a relaxed Freshmen squad bang home two more goals and allowing the Waterville team their singleton. Both Mark Brown and Dick Rose hit the net early in the period, Dick scoring on a solo. Bob Auriemma was beaten at the five minute mark by Waterville's Violette, who let his shot go from about twenty feet out.

Gamow Lectures On Origin Of Universe

Dr. George Gamow, noted physicist and author, delivered the first Averill lecture Friday, Feb. 3, in Averill Auditorium. Dr. Gamow spoke on the origin of the universe.

Now Professor of Theoretical Physics at George Washington university, Gamow has served in the capacity of visiting professor at the university.

Gamow opened his lecture with a discussion of the milky way and followed with subsequent topics illustrating his fascinating lecture with slides of the universe.

Dr. Gamow was born in Odessa, Russia and received his doctorate from the University of Leningrad. He formulated the first theory of radioactivity while studying at the University of Gottingen, Germany. In his own estimation, his most significant accomplishment was the discovery of the quantum theory of radioactivity while studying under Dr. Nils Bohr of Copenhagen. Gamow is now a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and has written several popular science books.

Med. Candidates Take May Exams

Princeton, N. J., January 16: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

ROTC RIFLES

Continued from Page Seven forward and fired. Then, the first break came for Colb. Bill Magee, a

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freshman, settled into position and calmly fired his prone target — 99 out of a possible 100! Then he started to shoot from the kneeling position: 96 out of a possible 100. Then without a pause he stepped to the line and fired from the standing position: 81 out of a 100. Total score: 277 out of 300. The best score Magee had ever shot! The pressure was on. There was a bare possibility Colby might tie Maine! Our last order stepped to the line. Bob Adams and Stanley Armstrong. Bob Adams, a veteran, calmly fired his score: 274 out of a possible 300. Now, the load was on Armstrong as he started firing from his last position, standing. Colby needed 74 points to tie Maine. Could he do it? It would take all the skill and training he had at his command, utilizing his full time of 10 minutes for 10 shots. He worked toward the last Bull. Everything depended upon it! He raised his rifle, sighted, and then lowered it; asked for the time and was informed one minute left! Then he calmly raised his rifle again, sighted, and squeezed the trigger. A shot rang out and a hush settled over the

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS Continued from Page One lege address. That evening Professor James Miller, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Bates College, spoke in the Hangout, his choice of subject being "Goodbye, God, I'm Going to College". On

range. There was a quick scurry to gather the targets and rush them to the scorer's hands. The scorers then officially published the score. University of Maine: 1341 out of a possible 1500. Colby 1348 out of 1500! For the first time Colby had beaten Maine and with Freshmen to help.

The hats of the military personnel are off to the members of the Colby AFROTC Varsity Rifle Team.

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE NOW THRU SATURDAY 2 Cinemascope Hits Jack Webb and Peggy Lee in "PETE KELLY'S BLUES" also Victor Mature "VIOLENT SATURDAY" SUNDAY & MONDAY Reed "Racket Squad" Bradley in "MOBS, INC." Co - Hit "KILLER BATE" Elizabeth Scott and Dan Duryea

Tuesday afternoon, February 7, Dr. William A. Overholt, Protestant Chaplain at Boston University, spoke at the DKE house on the subject: "What is this Thing called Life?" The final formal lecture was a talk given by Rev. William Gold, Executive Director of Liberal Religious Youth (Unitarian and Universalist). He spoke in the Hangout on Tuesday evening on the topic "Religion as a Barrier to World Peace".

During the afternoon and evening of both Monday and Tuesday there were informal dormitory discussions led by the several leaders, at which

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STARTS THURSDAY Barbar Stanwyck Joan Bennett Fred MacMurray "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" 2nd Hit Robert Mitchum "NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

HAINES

Friday - Saturday Feb. 10 - 11 Tony Curtis Ernest Borgnine "THE SQUARE JUNGLE" Plus "HOLD BACK TOMORROW"

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