

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

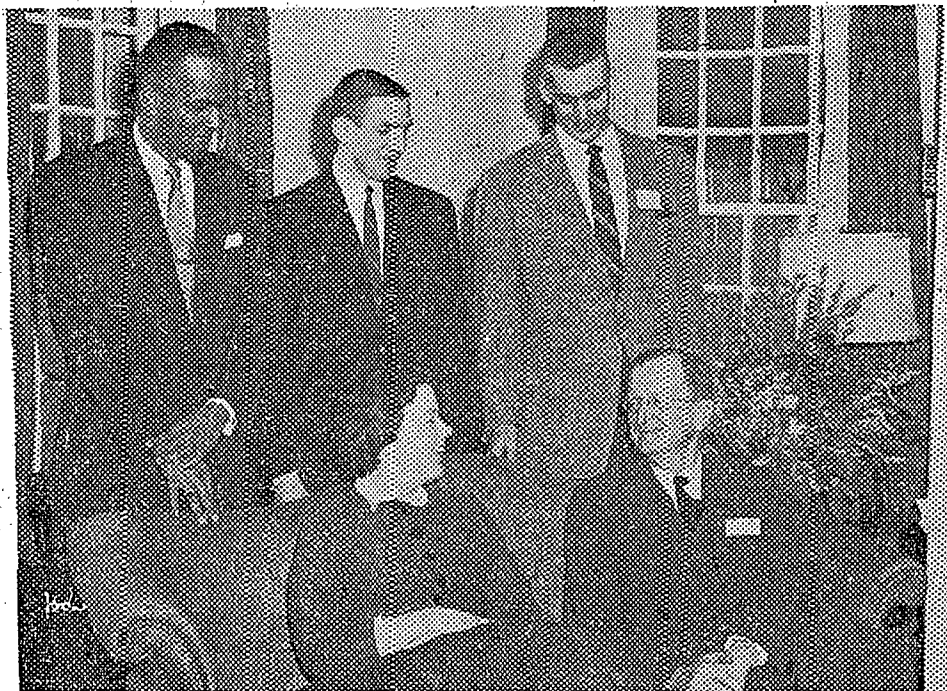
VOL. LIX, No. 18

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 16, 1956

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Colby Is Host To The Maine Stu-G Delegates

Student Government delegates from Farmington State Teachers College and Westbrook Junior College as well as the four state series schools met at Colby last weekend for the annual conference of the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association.



Student G Convention — standing, left to right, Bud Gardner, Marty Barger, Bob Raymond. Seated, left to right, Deborah Robeson, and Doctor Bixler. photo by Hoyt

The conference theme "World Citizenship and the Liberal Arts School," was also the title of the opening address given by President Bixler in the Dunn Lounge. After this talk, separate discussion groups held in the four sorority rooms dealt with sub-topics of this theme. These discussions led by delegates from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, included Desegregation, Social Analysis, Student Self-Discipline, and Orientation.

The panel discussions on Sunday morning in the Roberts Union included problems common to all the Maine college campuses. Topics analyzed were Inter-collegiate Relations, Student Activities and Social Problems, Student Faculty Relations, and Student Government Conventions.

President Bob Raymond presided over the Plenary session held at the Bixler home on Sunday afternoon. Reports were given from the discussion groups and several items of business were brought forth. The motion was carried to send a letter of moral support to the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama backing them in their struggle to desegregate the student body on their campus. From the discussion group reports it was concluded that the students on the Maine college campuses have been granted increased responsibility and authority in the past five years and

Pre-Med Group Elects Officers

Dr. Alan Scott, faculty advisor of the newly formed Pre-Medical Society of Colby, spoke on the admission at its disposal to back and to perpetuate this action of Student Government.

Following a study of every phase of fraternity initiation customs at MIT, the Interfraternity Conference lead the society: president, Jerry Lazarus; vice president, Robert Yunis; secretary, Joe Grinn; and treasurer, Robert Levine. The society meets every other Thursday night for a tray supper in the Roberts Union. The next speaker was Dr. Reid who spoke on Chemistry in Biology, March 15. The following weeks there will be speakers from the American Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, the American Cancer Society, March of Dimes and the American Tuberculosis Society.

Broadcast Tickets Available Now

On Sunday, April 8, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast from the gymnasium on Mayflower Hill as an introduction to the Academic Convocation which will take place from April 10 to 13.

The program will highlight a debate between President Bixler and another prominent speaker who will be announced later. The topic will be pertinent to the general Convocation theme. Both speakers will talk, after which the audience may ask questions. Shepherd L. Witman, a frequent member of the show since June 1955, will be the moderator.

The show will be broadcast with the aid of station WTVL over the entire ABC network, consisting of over 350 stations throughout the country. "America's Town Meeting of the Air" is also sent overseas on the Voice of America and Armed Forces Radio Service. This broadcast is being made available thru a gift of Arnold Bernhard, father of Arnold Bernhard, a member of the junior class at Colby.

The broadcast will begin at eight P.M. However, all those who have tickets must be at the gym by 7:30. A pre-broadcast program moderated by Dr. Witman, will take place at this time.

Tickets will be handled through the Public Relations office. They will be reserved for Colby faculty, staff and students until March 23. After that time the remaining tickets will be made available to the public. Due to the limited number of seats only one ticket will be given to each student. Therefore the Public Relations office urges that only those who expect to attend the broadcast ask for tickets.

Fraternity Hazing Declared Out by M.I.T. Stu. G.

Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, acting thru the Interfraternity Conference and the Institute Committee, the undergraduate governing body, have taken steps to improve initiation customs and to abolish hazing among all student groups in the Institute.

This action, initiated by the students themselves following the recent tragic accidental death of Thomas L. Clark, was announced by President James B. Killian, Jr., last night.

In making this announcement, Dr. Killian said:

"I report with deep satisfaction this decisive action by the Student Government at MIT in outlawing hazing and other outmoded activities by fraternities and other student groups."

I hope the conclusiveness and comprehensiveness of the policies adopted for condemning and outlawing these immature practices will be widely recognized as typifying the best in student life and responsible student government. MIT will employ every power and means at its disposal to back and to perpetuate this action of Student Government.

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Robert Frost

Robert Frost To Be '56 Commencement Speaker

President Bixler announced last night that the commencement of this family to be born on New England soil, of American Poets, Robert Frost. The 81 year old master has captured four Pulitzer Prize awards since the publishing of his first poem in 1894.

Although Frost has written principally of New England, he was born in San Francisco more than 3,000 miles from the scenes which usually form the background for his poems. His father, however, William Prescott Frost, was born in Kingston,



Clarence Randall

Free Enterprise Spokesman Will Speak At Convocation

The man responsible for the startling rebuttal to President Truman's address on government seizure of the steel mills during the strike in April 1952, Clarence B. Randall, is the seventh speaker chosen for the Academic Convocation. A spokesman for free enterprise, Randall referred to Truman's seizure of the strike-bound steel industry as "this evil deed . . . tyranny." He accused Truman personally of "shocking distortions of fact . . . basic misrepresentations . . . abusing powers temporarily his."

It was this famous Radio-TV address which catapulted Clarence B. Randall into the public eye. Until then little was known nationally of the chairman of Inland Steel Co., author of prize winning books and articles and special consultant to Pres. Eisenhower in the field of Foreign Economic Power.

Born in Newark Valley, N. Y., on April 5, 1891, Randall first learned his sense of duty as a citizen from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith Randall. Under the religious influence of his mother, Randall graduated from Wyoming Seminary, a Methodist preparatory school in Kingston, Pa., in 1908. A letter sent by his mother to the president of Harvard simply stated her son's merits and enabled him to be admitted to Harvard on a scholarship. Her letter said: "If you don't snap up Clarence, Yale will." The result was graduation with an AB in 1912 as 10th in his law class of 300. In 1915 Randall received his LL.B. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Delta Upsilon. In 1954 he received honorary LL.D. degrees from Brown, Keynon, Dartmouth and Harvard, and one in 1955 from Northeastern.

After graduation Randall ignored offers from big law firms to practice law in Ishpeming, Mich. The advantage here was being jack of all legal trades and within a year was pleading cases before the state court. Progress was rapid with Randall. In 1925 he joined Inland Steel Co., as assistant vice-president and 24 years later, named as president. In April 1953 he became chairman of the Board of Directors. Besides having been a director of Inland Steel since 1935 Randall has, since 1953, been director of the First National Bank of Chicago and of the Chicago, Burlington and

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The Colby Echo

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A Senior Scholar Speaks

by Barbara Preston

Much discussed on campus and generally agreed upon is the value of extracurricular activities. My main interest in this field has been the Glee Club. During the past four years there has been a noticeable expansion of program in this organization, which I feel merits some attention. There are two main aspects to this expansion: first, the appearance of the Glee Club with the Portland Symphony Orchestra last year, and second, the development of the Spring Tour.

The Glee Club was first invited to appear with the Portland Symphony Orchestra last year, when Brahms' "Nanie" and "Polovetsian Dances" by Borodine were presented at one of the orchestra's Sunday concerts. This performance was very well received, both by the audience and by conductor Richard Burgin, who immediately invited the Glee Club for a return engagement this year. This concert is scheduled in April.

It was evidently a Glee Club practice to present a concert in Boston at the beginning of spring vacation; Freshmen year this concert was at New England Mutual Hall, Sophomore year at Longwood Towers. But Junior year this one concert mushroomed into a four day tour. The Glee Club was invited back to Longwood Towers, a concert was scheduled for the next day at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the next day's destination was Marymount College in New York City and the trip concluded with a concert at Warner Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Since this tour was a new idea it meant weeks of hectic work for Mr. Re in the organization of it. As it was impossible to take the entire Glee Club on tour, 50 members were chosen for the Colby Concert Choir. There was naturally no budget for a tour, so the trip had to be wholly financed from the Glee Club's yearly share in the Student Activities Fee. This left little

leeway in which to operate. It was impossible to charter busses so the members of the Concert Choir were parcelled out in ten cars. Needless to say, this only added to the confusion of the trip, which, between scattering for the night, reassembling in the morning, searching for lost suitcases, lost choir members, and even a lost director now and then, trying to get to the next stop for rehearsal in the afternoon, and the concert in the evening, was bad enough.

Nevertheless, the trip proved to be quite successful. The ticket receipts covered the expenses, the reviews were very encouraging, and the Choir, after four days of turmoil, was still enthusiastic.

Due to the success of last year's tour, another trip was planned for this spring. It seemed advisable to shorten the trip, therefore, this year's tour included only two concerts, one at Hartford on March 22, and at Town Hall in New York City on March 24. Student Government has loaned the Glee Club \$500 this year, which is to be repaid from ticket receipts. This loan will be of great use, as the concert for Town Hall must be paid in advance.

This year the Glee Club has chartered one bus and the remaining members are again traveling by car. The ideal arrangement, of course, would be to eliminate as much confusion as possible by chartering two buses. It is to be hoped that, if the Spring Tour continues to prove its worth, this will be possible.

The Town Hall Concert offers a wonderful opportunity for the Concert Choir to show the quality of its program, as critics and professional musicians are expected to attend. The challenge of this is hoped that this program, coupled with the success of last year's tour, will establish the Spring Tour even more firmly as a growing tradition at Colby.

Letters to the Editors

Many thanks to all the organizations and individuals who so willingly helped with the Campus Chest week end, including the Fair, the mopping of the gym floor and helping at the hockey game.

I would like to express gratitude to the campus organizations who sponsored, of their own volition, extra activities for the benefit of the fund: Newman Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Delta Pi, who waited table; WAA, who sponsored the mock hockey game, and Carl Austin and his committee who organized the Sunday afternoon sleigh ride.

The Sigma Kappas raised the most money at the Fair and the Alpha Delta Pi's were the highest total.

The goal of \$1,500 is still far from being met; the total Saturday night proceeds being \$813.43. More donations are expected during the week.

Nancy Hansen
Chairman

A great deal of interest has been expressed about the formation of

an art club, the idea of which would be for all those students interested in drawing or painting to meet together periodically to indulge in these activities. The first meeting will be Wednesday, March 21, at 7:45 P.M. in Roberts Union at which time preliminary plans shall be made. Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary.

Annette Picher

Meet Your Campus

The German Club monthly meetings are informal ones, designed to acquaint students with German culture as well as giving them a chance to speak the language in a realized out-of-class fashion. Although the meetings are not entirely conducted in DEUTSCH, the members are encouraged to speak it.

The first meeting of this semester was held at Prof. Philip Bither's home. The guest speaker was a German boy now working in Waterville who recently left his homeland. Various English and Ger-

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Business Prof. Reknown Flyer

"Good night! It's 5 o'clock. I have only two hours to get back to Fairbanks for a faculty meeting."

The meeting was 160 miles away and 9,650 feet below us on the other side of Mt. McKinley. In a jiffy he was off over the pass, out of sight. Later we learned he made it in time to shed his parka, have a shower and don a summer suit."

The above episode is described in the August (1953) edition of the National Geographic Magazine. The pilot of the tiny Piper Cub, who was so anxious to return in time for the faculty meeting is Dr. Terris Moore, former president of the University of Alaska, now professor of business administration at Colby.

Colby's daring bush pilot had just successfully landed on Kahiltna glacier, one of the roughest and, until then, unexplored surfaces in the Alaska Range. This was the highest airplane landing ever made in Alaska. Moore, in his light plane, had carried the explorers one third of the way up Mt. McKinley.

Moore, who emphatically states, "Flying is just a hobby," made his first solo flight in a glider on Cape Ood in 1929. Since then he has become well-known as a mountaineer and flyer.

In the summer of 1953, Dr. Moore flew men, supplies and equipment from nearby airfields of altitudes less than 1,000 feet to the 13,800 foot Mt. Wrangell Research project in Alaska. The project was an effort to determine the feasibility of establishing high altitude cosmic ray stations in the far north.

Making landings on glaciers and small frozen lakes, Dr. Moore conclusively demonstrated that it was possible to meet the logistic needs of a scientific expedition in a manner up until then not deemed possible.

During the winter of 1952-53, a C-51 Air Force Globemaster crashed 8,700 feet in the mountains of Alaska. The Air Force Rescue Squadron was unable to get to the wreckage and land there with any of their diversified equipment. Mr. Moore, an officer in the Civil Air Patrol, landed with his small craft. For this feat, Dr. Moore received the Distinguished Service Award from the CAP.

As an explorer, Moore was a member of the Skiing Expedition which explored, mapped and determined the altitude while making the ascent of Mt. Minya Konka in Tibet. This party of explorers still holds the record for the highest mountain climbed by Americans.

The "Flying President," as he was called, now has a Cub plane which he says costs no more to operate than a good automobile. His week ends are spent flying.

Currently, Dr. Moore has finished writing a chapter entitled "The Arctic Pilot," in MODERN AIRMANSHIP, a book for college use. In his professional field of accounting, he is the author of "The Farmer's Income Tax," and "Practical Farm Accounts." During the war Dr. Moore held the position of Consultant to the Quartermaster General in research and development.

"My main interest is students," said Dr. Moore, "I have two things in mind as I look at Colby. It used to be that business administration did not belong in a liberal arts college. But the situation has changed because of the competition between our way of life and that of the Marxists. He continued, "economics has become one of the great issues of our generation. The thing that distinguishes our society from that of the Marxists, in addition to the obvious difference in political theory, is the role of business in our society. Thus, it seems to me," Mr. Moore concluded, "that business as a college study has been

Gilbert Montague Lectures On Poetry Of E. Dickinson

On Wednesday evening, March 7, in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union, Mr. Gilbert Montague, New York lawyer and close friend of Emily Dickinson's family spoke to the Colby students and faculty on "The Fascination of Emily Dickinson."

Mr. Montague, almost 76 years of age, spoke with the enthusiasm and feeling of a young man. He immediately drew the attention of his audience with his brilliant eyes and engaging manner. He spoke informally, at first telling of her life and background and then relating these to her works.

Emily Dickinson was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College knowing that she was not beautiful but that she was exceptionally witty. While in college she used her wit to great advantage. She had several loves during her early life, although only one was reciprocal. During her deep love for Charles Wadsworth, a Philadelphia clergyman 16 years her senior, she wrote most of her poetry and her best. This was from 1858 to 1865. After that her writing dwindled considerably. She lived as a recluse from her early thirties on, having almost no connection with the outside world and not feeling, apparently, any effect from the Civil War.

Very recently a three volume publication has been published by the Belknap Press at Harvard University. Edited by Thomas Johnson, this set of books was highly recommended by Mr. Montague. Each poem has been placed in chronological order and the background of each has been given.

Many of Emily Dickinson's unusual characteristics were brought out by Mr. Montague. She had close contact with almost no one except Josiah Gilbert Holland, his sister, and Thomas Wentley Higginson. She was given no acclaim during her life time, but that did not phase her at all. Apparently she knew she would be recognized eventually. Many of her poems have not been saved as they were given to friends, put in letters, attached to baskets of fruit to neighbors, and given as favors. Those that she did keep she grouped into packets having no particular characteristics in common; they were merely from 75 to 100 poems put together in envelopes.

During his adolescent years, Mr. Montague knew all of the Dickinson family but Emily. The two families had been neighbors in Hadley, Mass., during the Colonial days and are still friends. Mr. Montague, therefore, had a natural interest in Emily Dickinson, but his interest to study her life and works was sparked by his wife who

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In Retrospect . . .

By Arthur Goldschmidt

One of Colby's best known faculty members was the author of the American national hymn "America." He was Samuel Francis Smith, Professor of Modern Languages at Waterville College for eight years.

Smith was born in Boston on October 21, 1808. He attended the Eliot School and the Boston Latin School, where he excelled at committing Latin verse to memory. He entered Harvard at the age of 16, graduating in the famous class of 1829, which also included Oliver Wendell Holmes. He then entered a newspaper office with the intention of becoming a journalist, but soon found that his interests lay rather in the direction of the ministry. Accordingly, he entered Andover Theological Seminary in 1830.

During his two years at the seminary he found much time for writing and translating, for he was always a versatile linguist. In fact, he learned to speak fluently a dozen languages during his lifetime. Once a friend of his loaned him a volume of German songs to translate. On looking through them, he found one air that sounded especially patriotic. Suddenly inspired, he seized a scrap of paper and dashed on in half an hour the four verses of "America." The completed masterpiece was first sung by the Sunday school children at the Park Street Church on July 4, 1832.

In that same year he left Andover Theological Seminary to become pastor of the Baptist Church in Waterville. Two years later he was appointed Professor of Modern Languages at Waterville College, where Rufus Babcock was then president. During eight years in these two positions, he managed to be "a good teacher, an upright evangelist and an upright citizen." Once when the President was indisposed, he was called upon to direct the morning chapel service. As a prank, a few students spirited away the Bible, expecting that the service would be delayed while Professor Smith searched for it in the half-light of early dawn. Great was their surprise when Smith recited an entire chapter from memory. When he repeated joke had been carried far enough, and the Bible was returned.

this stunt for three days in succession, the students decided that the Smith resigned from his position at the Baptist church and the college in 1842 to accept a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Newton Centre, Mass. He resigned in 1854 and devoted the remainder of his life to teaching and literary pursuits, preaching on occasions, and traveling widely. He wrote "History of Newton," "Life of Joseph Grafton," (a Newton minister at the time of the American Revolution), and "Hymns of Home and Country." He also edited "The Christian Review" for seven years. After a long and successful life, he died in Newton on November 16, 1895.

lifted from comparative unimportance is one of the very important substance to the point where, today, it looks for our young people."

"Ford Report Establishes Fraternities Ineffectual"

Your editors have been aware of the controversial potential of the following report. It is our intention to present the findings of this report before the organizations affected, for the purpose of inviting constructive criticism of its validity.

After considering the various studies and reports the Self Study Committee reached the following conclusions:

1. That there is little evidence of contribution to the intellectual life of the college by these organizations, although the sororities do better in this respect than do the fraternities.

2. That the small number of returns in proportion to the total number of members shows slight concern about the place of fraternities and sororities in the college.

3. That little interest is manifest by fraternities in having their members represented in any activity except athletics.

4. That support of non-athletic student activities is not enthusiastic, even on a spectator basis. For instance, during 1954-55, fraternity indifference to college dramatics became so marked that special rates for blocks of seats were offered to fraternities.

5. That the few fraternities that show interest in activities, those which are athletic or purely social should be commended. The committee does not by any means condemn fraternity promotion of athletics; it insists only that athletic interest should not be the sole concern in the group's promotion of all college activities.

6. That fraternities living in their own houses, seem to isolate themselves more and more from the campus activities. Their members often show ardent loyalty to activities of the fraternity, but little to those of the college.

7. That during 1954-55 the Interfraternity Council showed a desire to strengthen attention to intellectual matters within the fraternities, and that these efforts should be actively encouraged by faculty and administration. Continuation of these efforts should

give favorable answer to the following questions:

(1) Must fraternities and sororities be accepted as almost distinctly social organizations?

(2) Whatever their primary function, how can they contribute to the intellectual life of the college?

8. That sororities acknowledge to be primarily social groups, become less isolative and more easily college-minded that the fraternities by the mere fact that Colby has no sorority houses. The committee recommends neither the abolishing of fraternity houses nor the building of sorority houses; it merely points to an existing situation which is a challenge to fraternities that they do not permit their houses to isolate them from interest in the general college life.

9. That, in respect to the life of Colby women, the factor of security looms large in abolishing the appeal of sorority membership.

10. That, although the question of racial discrimination has not yet become acute among Colby fraternities.

Continued on Page Eight

STU-G REPORTS

Campus Chest reported to Stu-G this week that it had as of Saturday night \$813.48, having been made in these ways: hockey \$172; admissions at the Fair \$82 inc. the taxes; \$50.26 with the rest being made by the LXA and booths. There are still seven more donations to come, and the \$1,500 is hoped to be made.

The most important item on the agenda was that of the much-discussed Honor System. Early in the fall of this school year, the committee under the auspices of Stu-G began investigating the possibilities of establishing an academic honor system here in Colby. At last the first draft has been drawn up, and together with presentation letters has been sent to 25 faculty members. This has been done in order to have all the criticisms in order to present a better and improved constitution. When this is done the draft will then be presented to the student body for study and vote.

Meanwhile the work will be done in a state of revision. It is hoped that when it is brought to light, all of the students will approve this hard-worked plan. There will be a debate presented by the Forensic Society on this subject on April 6.

Radio Colby will start transmitting. Continued on Page Six

Justice Douglas Is Among Speakers At Middlebury

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Gordon Keith Chalmers, Clinton Rossiter and Max Lerner will lead a discussion of "The New Conservatism" at the 14th Annual Middlebury College Conference on March 16 and 17.

Douglas, an associate justice, took his seat on the Supreme Court bench in 1939. Author of eight books, he has also published numerous magazine articles and legal treatises on corporation finance.

A 1920 graduate of Whitman College, he received his LL.D. from Columbia Law School in 1925 and has been awarded seven honorary degrees. Douglas has served on the faculty of Columbia and Yale Law Schools and was Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1937 to 1939.

Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, is a member of several educational and philological societies, among them the American Association of Rhodes Scholars and the Commission of Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges. He initiated the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing, which is now

tensively on 17th Century English Literature, and has achieved prominence as a philosopher of education with his recent "The Republic and the Person: A Discussion of Necessities in Modern North American Education."

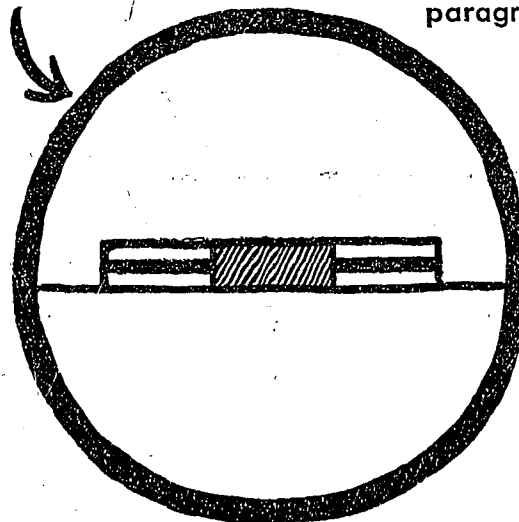
Mr. Chalmers was a member of the English department of Mount Holyoke College and president of his position at Kenyon 19 years ago. Rookford College before assuming

Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, has received four awards for his books in the field of American History and Government. His "Seedtime of the Republic" won him the Woodrow Wilson, Bancroft, and Institute of Early American History awards, and "Conservatism in America" received the Charles A. Beard prize. Another volume, "The American Presidency," will appear in May. Rossiter is director of the controversial survey of Communist influence in American life, sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic.

Rossiter was graduated from Continued on Page Five

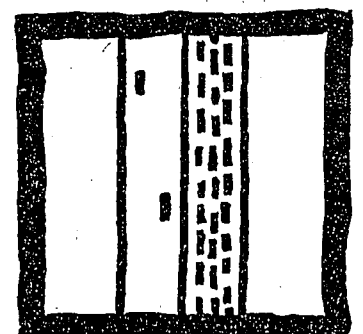
OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

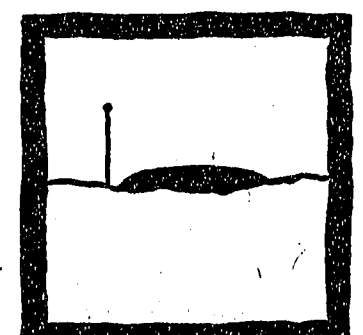


DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Doodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

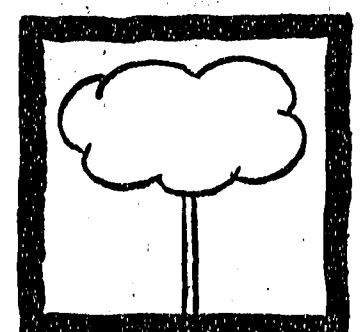
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HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY
Thomas Marra
Drexel Tech

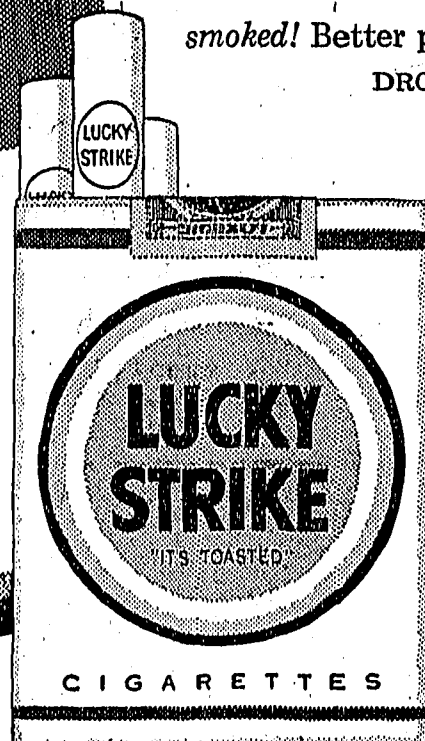


AUTO (SNOWED IN)
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Purdue



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FREE ENTERPRISE

Continued from Page One

lington and Quincy R.R. since 1955. From 1917 to 1919 Randall served as a member of the First Infantry Officers Training Camp and as an aid to Brigadier General T. B. Dugan in France. He separated with the rank of Captain.

After the war he resumed his legal career and rapidly advanced to his present position. In the civic and philanthropic fields Randall has been a trustee of the Univ. of Chicago since 1936, president of Harvard Alumni Association in 1949, a member of Phi Beta Kappa Associates, and a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Government service has included being steel consultant of the ECA in Paris in 1948, chairman of the Commission of Foreign Economic Policy in 1953 and 1954 and now special consultant to Eisenhower in the field of Foreign Economic Policy since 1954.

Various awards have been conferred upon Randall. He received the American Iron and Steel Institute Honorary Citation in 1952 for his radio-TV address, the first Man-of-the-Year Award from the National Association of Manufacturers in 1952. In 1954 "for distinguished contribution to the advancement of American foreign trade," Randall received the National Foreign Trade Council Captain Robert Dollar Memorial Award.

Randall is responsible for eight articles in the Atlantic Monthly since 1947, his article "Free Enterprise Is Not a Hunting License" on his own social philosophy and won the Honor Medal Prize in April of 1953. Of his three books, "Freedom's Faith" was awarded the Honor Medal in 1953. A prolific and natural speaker since his Harvard debating days when he won the top debating prize in his senior year, Randall has addressed the American public via radio and TV in 1952 and in 1954 appeared before the 58th annual Congress of American Industries.

Although an extremely wise and successful business man Randall is considered untypical in his field. He devotes much of his time to educational work and fund raising. His value on education is well illustrated by the methods he used to finance his schooling including waiting on tables during the summer and selling books. He has a keen sense of budgeting and ability to schedule out any procedure from business to smoothly working out his daughter Mary's wedding. Randall levels his sharpest criticism against big business for "ducking its civic responsibilities to concentrate only on larger profits," indicating his success in this line of thought have been the increasing number of convents to his doctrine of economic conservatism tempered by social humanism.

Randall has been the subject of articles in Saturday Evening Post (Private Life of Steel Boss by Richard and Gladys Harkness, Dec. 1953) and Fortune (Clarence Randall: Statesman from Steel, Jan. 1954) Colby is indeed fortunate to be host to this outstanding business man whose policy is to "stand up on

Cadet Olsen Wins Tri-Delt Officers Speaking Contest \$100 Scholarship

On Monday, March 12, the Republic Aviation Corporation Speaking Contest was held in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union. "The Sky the Limit," a 15 minute talk by Cadet 1st Lt. Brian Olsen, won first prize. Captain Arthur Engdahl ran a very close second with his speech on "Manpower for Airpower."

The judges who decided in favor of Cadet Olsen were Col. H. H. Kirby, Maj. F. S. Dole, of the ROTC Department, and Mr. James Oliver of the English Department. Their deliberation lasted for 45 minutes before they decided that Olsen should be awarded the sterling silver identification bracelet and the accompanying certificate signed by the president of the Republic Aviation Corporation.

The contest, open to all Air Science III students, was designed to create interest in Air Power and its importance to the democratic society in which we live.

All women students interested are urged to apply for the 1956 local Delta Delta Delta Scholarship award which this year presents \$100 to the winning applicant. Those desiring application forms should contact Judy Garland, 224 Foss Hall. Applications must be in by April 23, and the winner will be announced at the annual Recognition Assembly on May 16.

MEET YOUR CAMPUS

Continued from Page Two
man games were played and Mrs. Bither served refreshments.

For meetings this spring, it is planned to have Marilyn Godsey show slides of her trip through Germany which she took two summers ago. A program of German music is also on the agenda, with all the club members participating.

To bring the year to a close, a supper is planned late in the spring. Members will prepare the Continental

tal dishes, including Kartoffelbrei, Sauerkraut, Wurstchen, Speise and Kaffee.

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British Flick Sunday

"The Belles of Saint Trinians" will be shown this Sunday night in the Averill Auditorium at 8:30, with a repeat showing at 8:30 P. M.

This is an English picture based on the cartoons which have appeared in "Punch" by Ronald Searle, English counterpart to Charles Adams. It is a riotous comedy set in a girls school, starring Alastair Sims. The admission is 25 cents.

Pan-Hel Performs Year Around

The Pan-Hellenic Council, the representative body of the four campus sororities—has as its principle duties to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations within the college; to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest in the college and fraternity world; to cooperate with the college administration in the maintenance of high school standards; to further fine intellectual accomplishment and sound scholarship; and to compile rules concerning rushing, pledging and initiation on this campus.

Two teas were held during fall formal rushing for freshmen and transfer students to acquaint them with the Colby sorority system.

Innovations made by the Council this year were a compulsory meeting of all sorority women in to discuss the administration of rushing, the initiation of a new quota system with a subsequent raising of the quota, and the sponsoring of a leap year dance "The Snow Flurry," which may start a new tradition. In the spring it is hoped that the Council will hold a workshop and playday with all sororities participating.

your hind legs and tell people what you believe in."

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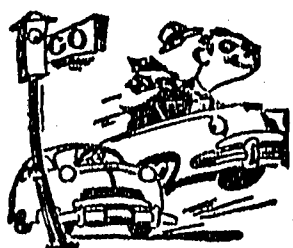
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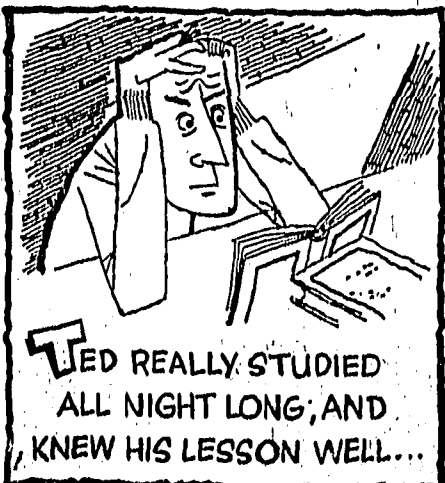
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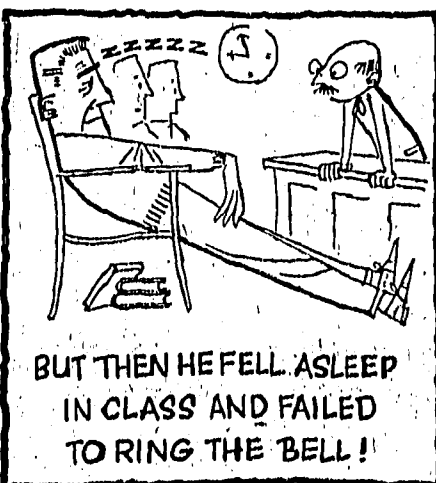
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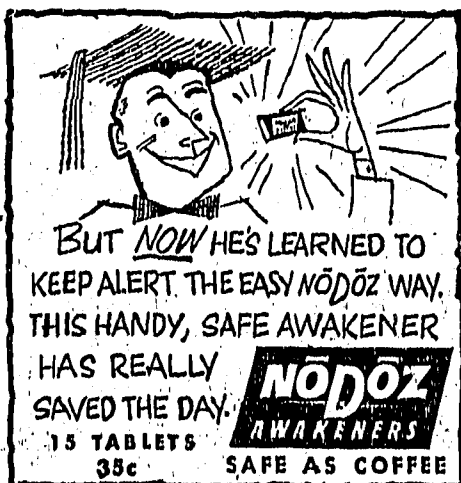
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ROBERT FROST

Continued from Page One

after six years of struggle, his poems came to the attention of the trustees of Pinkerton Academy, at Derby, N. H. They offered him a position as instructor in English, launching him on a teaching career which has carried him down to the present.

Now a native of Ripton, Vt., he is a member of the Dartmouth and Amherst faculties.

In 1914 he published "North of Boston," a book which was to bring him into full prominence. The year 1916 was an eventful one for him. Although he had no college degree, he was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard and was elected to honorary membership in that fraternity. In the same year, he was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and appointed professor of English at Amherst where he stayed until 1920.

His volume of poems entitled, "New Hampshire," received the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. He received similar honors in 1931, 1937 and in 1943.

Since the twenties he has taught at a number of colleges, including Michigan, Wesleyan and Dartmouth.

In 1940 on the 25th anniversary of his first public appearance, Frost was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Tufts College and the following year was Phi Beta Kappa poet for the second time at Harvard.

sorority rooms on Saturday afternoon.

Student Government wishes to congratulate the planning committee, Debbie Robson, Jane Collins, Bob Leavitt, Martin Berger and Fred Bagnall on a job well done and thanks is also extended to all those who cooperated to make the conference a success. Special thanks are given to President and Mrs. Bixler who did so much to make the visitors feel at home on the campus.

JUSTICE DOUGLASS

Continued from Page Three

Cornell in 1939 and received a PhD from Princeton in 1942. He is currently Walgreen Lecturer at the University of Chicago.

Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, is a columnist for the New York Post. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University, and Williams College. He served for three years as editor of "The Nation."

The Middlebury Conference will present two speakers on Friday night and Saturday morning, then a Saturday afternoon panel discussion moderated by Robert Babcock, professor of political science at the University of Vermont. Informal discussion will be held following the panel. The Conference is under the direction of student co-chairmen, Edward Schwerdtle and Leigh Updike, both Middlebury seniors.

What's At The Flicks?

By Stan Moger

"The Court Jester" coming to the Haines this Sunday-Wednesday stars Danny Kaye in the title role and Glynis Johns. This Technicolor time-piece provides ample room for Danny to display his own inimitable brand of nonsense. With the aid of color and Paramount Pictures, Danny becomes involved in 'serious' casting men do not require a lead-dilemmas—which only a script writer could dream up and only a magician could solve. Through the capable selection of screen companions—and maybe because Danny read the script beforehand—"The Court Jester" lives to jest another day. The Brooklyn actor born in 1913 comes thru in fine style... with the viewer... The two stars Taking a trip from medieval England to the far distant future is possible for us thanks (?) to "This Island Earth" at the Opera House Sunday-Monday. This Richard Denning starrer will appeal to those lovers of comic book science fiction who enjoy eating popcorn in a dark theatre. You? Rounding out this double bill is "Purple Mask". Clifton, "Mr. Belvedere" Webb returns with Gloria Grahame in "Man Who Never Was" beginning at the State Friday-Wednesday. This pic, however, is not a Belvedere epic. It is the story of "The Man Who Never Was." Enough said??? Nature make up the longest show in our

lovers take heed!! Hollywood has done it again. Universal-International presents "Female on the Beach" and "Captain Lightfoot" at the Opera House this Tuesday and Wednesday. Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler are the romantically inclined homicidal pair in the former and it seems that Hollywood casting men do not require a leading lady. Well, you learn something every day. The latter epic concerns the affairs of Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush in the days of killers and pirates. The color by Technicolor adds to the film but the final judgment as always, comes from the viewer... The two stars of the "Quiet Man" are back again in "Quiet Man." John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara are featured in "Rio Grande", the 1950 Republic pic. This combination always does seem to ring the bell at the box office and this pic was no exception. The west is brought to Waterville in "Rio Grande" and the co-feature "Johnny Guitar," starring our old friend Joan Crawford, Thursday thru Saturday at the Opera House. Oh yes, leave us not forget the super-duper cartoons that go to serial "King of the Carnival" and the super-duper cartoons that go to

town for the week. A Note To You If anyone would like a color slide (2x2) from the Warner Color pic "Mister Roberts", simply send a self-addressed envelope to yours truly in care of the Tau Delta House and the first lucky 15 will receive a slide... This is Stan Moger flicking out until next week. P. S. Don't forget to put a stamp on the self-addressed envelope!!!!

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COLBY IS HOST

Continued from Page One

Low Hall, a banquet at Reggie's Steak House, and the Hangout and Roberts Union on Saturday. The visiting delegates were housed in Foss and Woodman Halls, and at Tau Delta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses.

A secretariat headed by Jane Daib and consisting of a member from each sorority acted as recorders and hostesses for the discussions in the

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Friday Teas Are Informal and Fun

This is to call attention to the informal teas held every Friday afternoon in the Women's Union, from 4 to 5 P. M. Recently these teas have been very well attended by upperclassmen, and it is hoped that in the near future more upperclassmen and faculty members will avail themselves of the excellent opportunity provided here for a more closely knit community.

The teas are completely informal

and just the thing to brighten up a late Friday afternoon. So come up for bridge, a snack, and stimulating conversation. You won't regret it.

STU - G REPORT

Continued from Page Three

ting after Spring Vacation if all of its difficulties are defeated. At that time all of the college will be able to tune in, by their ordinary radios, and perhaps even automobile radios will be able to pick up

FRATERNITY HAZING

Continued from Page One

quest, dangerous physical exertion or exhaustion, physical violence, paddling, and the mock initiation.

3. No pledge training or initiation activities will take place outside of the fraternity house with the exception of such functions as a formal initiation banquet or service to the community.

In order to help achieve a more constructive pledge training and initiation program in the 26 MIT fraternities, the Interfraternity Conference announced the formation of a Pledge Training Committee and requested the assistance of members of the faculty and administration, including representatives of the Medical Department, in accomplishing its purpose.

The Interfraternity Conference investigating group also requested the support and active assistance of

Bixler Bowl Standings

1. Tau Delt	267	5. Zeta	223
2. DKE	262	6. Phi Delt	221
3. LCA	242	7. ATO	217
4. KDR	226	8. DU	206

all fraternity chapter advisors. The Pledge Training Committee will also give advice and assistance to the fraternities and will have the power to recommend changes in the general initiation program.

Recognizing that hazing activities neither contribute to the spirit of the educational community nor further the maturity of the students; that such activities may result in property damage and con-

stitute hazards to participating students, and that hazing activities reflect on the reputation of MIT and its student body, the Institute Committee, representing the entire undergraduate group at the Institute, endorsed the action of the Interfraternity Conference, and, in addition, acted to outlaw completely all hazing associated with inter-class rivalries.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

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One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

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DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Mule Club Tops Bruins - Alumni

Colby Sextet Beats Bruins

A preview of things to come with future Colby Hockey squads was shown last Friday night when the Colby Hockey Club defeated the Waterville Bruins 9-2. The combining of both varsity and freshmen squads resulted in the best team Colby has put to the blades in history. Six men figured in the Colby scoring with Bobby Kelly performing the hat trick in the third period.

Colby led throughout the entire game with Rose scoring for the Mules in the first period on a pass from Bishop and Vollmer. The Bruins tied it up three quarters of the way through the second stanza but Guy Vigue, getting a helping hand from Jim Bishop put the Kellymen ahead.

A seven goal attack by the Colby Hockey Club sank the local semi-pro team deep into the ice. The beautiful scoring combination of Kelly-Morrison and Brown turned-

Continued on Page Eight

Raymond & Twigg Make All Maine Five

The State Series Basketball Coaches Association announced the All Maine team last week and two men from Colby College were picked on the first team. The team is as follows: Bob Raymond, Colby, and Elford Stover, Bowdoin, forwards; John Manteiga, Bates, center; and Charles Twigg, Colby, and Peter Kostocupolus, Maine, guards. Dave Van Allen, and Bob Bruns received honorable mention.

G. B. All Stars Top N. E. Best

The Greater Boston All Stars defeated the New England All Stars 72-66 at Brandeis University March 7th. The Greater Boston team was made up of the outstanding senior college players in the vicinity of Boston. The New England team was made up of the outstanding senior college ball players in New England. Bob Raymond, outstanding rebounder and scorer for Coach Lee Williams' Colby Mules in the

Continued on Page Eight

Raymond, former Somerville, Mass., star, made the All Maine first team for the third consecutive year. He was one of the Mules' best rebounders and was third in scoring. Bob scored over 800 points in his three varsity seasons as a regular.

Twigg, outstanding at Needham High School in Massachusetts, made the team for the first time this year. Last season, he was honorable mention. Charlie was second high scorer on the Mule five this season and was a steady ballplayer throughout the season. He will be back next year and should have a great season.

Van Allen, Durham, N. H., ace, gained honorable mention recognition for the second straight year. He was hampered by a broken wrist the latter part of the season, but he still tied teammate Jut Cross for the leadership in rebounds. Dave was a great tip-in specialist this season and this is the hardest shot in basketball to perfect.

Bruns, who played high school ball at Forest Hills, N. Y., was named first team last season, but received honorable mention this year. Bob was hampered somewhat by a bad knee the second half of the season which probably hurt his chances of making the first club. He was the leading scorer for the Mules for the second straight season and set an individual scoring record at Colby when he got 37 points against the Univ. of Vt.

Rice, who played at Governor Dummer Academy Prep School in Massachusetts, was honorable mention for the first time. Rube, as he is better known as, was Mister Clutch for the Mules this season. He is a hustler and never knows when to give up. A player such as Rube is hard to find and Colby was lucky to have a man of his calibre for the last few seasons. He was the Mules' high point man in the last few games of the season.

The other two seniors on the club were Justin Cross and Don Dunbar. Cross, former Rockland, Me. star, made honorable mention last season. This season, Jut was bothered all year with a bad back and it cut down his playing time. He was tied for the leading rebounder of the team. A pre-med major, Jut received a letter from McGill University accepting him as a student next fall.

Dunbar, who played high school sports at Newton, Mass., was a valuable member of the Mules squad this season. Don was the man who Coach Williams called upon when the going was rough. Don always came through in the clutch. Many times this year Don came in and pulled the Mules up when they were fading. As far as this writer is concerned, Don Dunbar was one of Colby's most outstanding clutch ballplayers.

These boys, Bob Raymond, Charlie Twigg, Bob Bruns, Dave Van Allen, Rube Rice and Don Dunbar, by being given state recognition have brought honor to the Colby Campus, once again.



Alumni net-tender Paul Kelly about to be scored on by Varsity photo by Goodness

Alumni Six Stopped Colby Squad Pushed

It was youth against apparent youth last Saturday evening when the Colby Hockey Club took on the "old men" of the Alumni. Completely upsetting the experts, the "Old Men" of the alumni showed that they still had a lot of staying power, and talent to hold the powerful Mule sextet to a 5-4 count, although on the losing side of the score. Leading the Colby contingent was Bob Kelly with two goals.

House Swim Meet Will Be March 21

The third annual interfraternity Swimming Meet will be held at the Waterville Boys Club on the evening of March 21, at seven o'clock. All of the various units of the Intramural program are invited to enter teams. All entries should be presented to Mr. G. F. Loeb at the Athletic Department, on or before the date of the meet. The order of events is as follows:

- 40 yard free style
- 40 yard back stroke
- 40 yard breast stroke
- 100 yard free style
- medley relay
- free style sprint relay

This interfraternity athletic function is open to spectators, and all individual winners of each race.

Medals will be awarded to the top three in each race. Medals are urged to come down to the Boys Club and watch the fun.

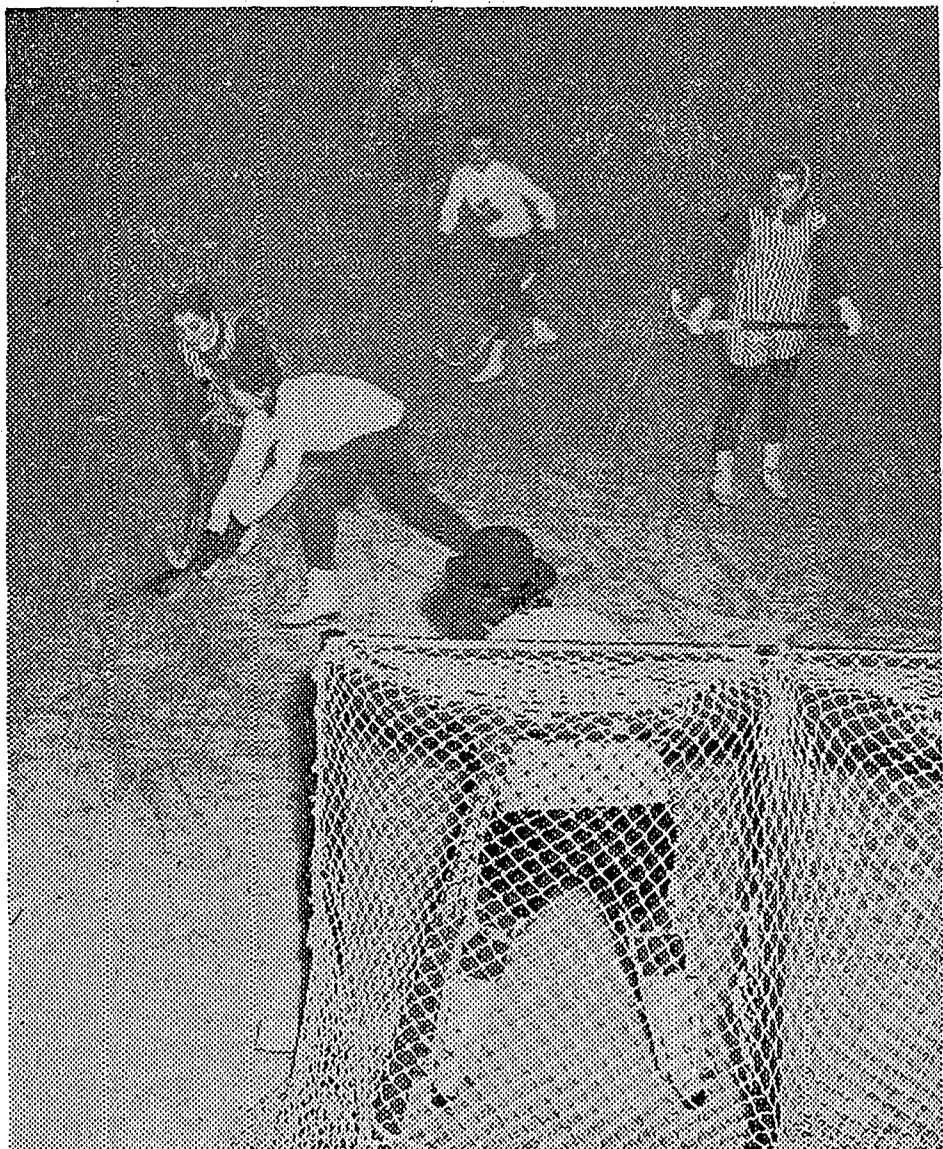
The ATO House is the defending champion from last year and will be out to protect its crown.

Hall, on assists from Wales and Bailey put the Alumni ahead in the first period with a shot that flew by goalie Pete Bogren. The Mules came flying back on two quick goals, one by Howie Cates with an assist from Jim Fox, the other by Dick Morrison with assists by his line-mates, Kelly and M. Brown.

The "Old Men" came roaring back in the second stanza with Hall, once again scoring for the alumni. With the score knotted at 2-2 Kelly took a pass from Harry Wey, stick-handled his way through the alumni defense and beat Paul Kelly, the net-minder, to the shot. Within minutes, Kelly again split the Alumni defense for his second score of the period. To complete the second period scoring, Charlie Brown took a rebound pass from Don Vollmer and converted it into another Mule tally.

Behind to the tune of five goals to two, the Alumni came onto the ice in the final stanza willing and able. In fact, they scored two goals to Colby's none. Their first goal came when Cline took a pass

Continued on Page Eight



The Champion Juniors move the puck towards the Senior Goal photo by Goodness

Girls Hockey Cup Won By Juniors

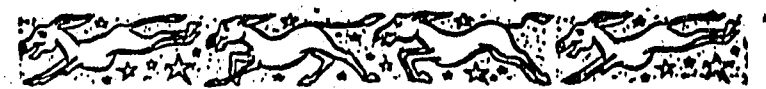
If you happened to be at the scoreless game. But this game also Hockey Rink Saturday evening, no ended with no goals for either side. doubt you noticed many girls in As a result, each team flipped a strange-looking garb. After a coin and the Sophs and Juniors fashion, it turned out that they were slated for the final playoff were only the participants in the which took place after the last po- Interclass Mock Hockey Game. riod of the Alumnae game. Off to Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and for the benefit of girls seemed for a while to be try- the Campus Chest Drive, the girls ing to use some of the roughness donned their costumes and sailed that the Varsity and the Alumnae away, unsuccessfully but hilarious- had displayed. However, with the ly trying to imitate the varsity, Be- able refereeing of those Freshmen tween the first and second periods Monsieurs Marchant and D'Amello, of the Alumni-Varsity game, the injuries were kept to a minimum. Frosh in their flapper outfits, and The Juniors made the first goal of the Sophs in their Hobo get-ups, the evening with El Ewing as the entertained the spectators with their proud scorer. After a few more semi-final playoff round. The result proved scoreless.

Then between the second and the third periods, the Juniors, clocked out in red and white striped night-shirts, and the Seniors in Bermuda shorts, white sweaters and derbys, tried to do better than the previous

this time with Sally Dixon getting the puck past goalie, Ann Timmons. On the Soph's side, a rally came towards the end when Joan King slipped on the puck past the Junior goalie, Shirley Lincoln. When the

Continued on Page Eight

MULE KICKS



Our last look at the winter sports scene will be a capsule review of Coach Jack Kelley's first year at the reins of the six White Mules.

The varsity skaters commemorated the dedication of the Alford Ice Arcana with an opening game 6 - 1 victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Goalie Pete Bogren was superb in the nets as he turned back every Bowdoin attempt to dent the twines. Bowdoin's only score came late in the game over the then inexperienced Fred Reinmund.

Colby went on to post three more victories over this same Bowdoin sextet. However, the Mule skaters were toppled by the University of New Hampshire in overtime, M. I. T., and Massachusetts in games that, as Coach Kelley stated, "could have gone either way." Oddly enough, Bowdoin posted victories over each one of these teams while Colby was able to get revenge on but one of the teams, U. N. H.

High scoring honors went to Capt. Charlie Morrissey. The diminutive little sparkplug was assisted by a great bunch of scrappers who are too numerous to name in this column.

Next year the varsity will receive an added boost from an outstanding Freshman squad which recorded the best record in Colby history. Almost every member of the Freshman team will undoubtedly stick with the senior Mules come next season. Bob "Tank" Aurierma, recipient of a nationwide Associated Press article, will

Continued on Page Eight

Anyone interested in attending the broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," on April 8, must pick up his ticket at the Public Relations office before March 23. Up to this time tickets will be reserved for Colby faculty, staff and students. Each student may have only one ticket. After that date tickets will be made available to the public. Since there is a limited number of seats, the Public Relations office urges that no one get a ticket unless he definitely expects to use it.

ALUMNI SIX

Continued from Page Seven
from Millett, son of Bill Millett, Alumni Sect., and sent the puck between the posts. Armstrong, the brilliant Alumni defenseman, scored the final goal of the game unassisted. The final score, 5-4.

G. B. ALL STARS

Continued from Page Seven
last three seasons, was a member of the New England team. Bob played most of the game, scoring six points and playing a good game off the boards. The game was a nip and tuck affair until the last few minutes when Jim Houston of Brandeis pulled the game out for the Greater Boston team. Houston had 21 points for the evening and most of them came in the last half.

For Bob, this game closed out an outstanding college career. He was named to the All-Maine team for the third season in a row last week. Bob, who is Wing Commander of the ROTC Cadet Corps, has had an illustrious four years at Colby. He is President of Student Government, officer in the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, and is a B student. Bob has been very active in extra curricular activities, besides playing basketball. He is mathematics major.

GIRL'S HOCKEY

Continued from Page Seven
siren sounded ending the game, the Juniors, winning by a score of two to one, became the first Women's Ice Hockey champions at Colby College!

COLBY SEXTET

Continued from Page Seven
ed on the power in this period. Mark Brown scored the first marker of the final period with assists from Kelby and Morrison. Bobby Kelby then fired the first of his three tallies with an assisting pass from Jim Fox.

Morrison, scoring unassisted, put the Mule ahead 5-2 at the twelve minute mark. Waterville, at this point found an opening and rifled home their second goal of the evening past Pete Bogren, Mule net-tender, who was making his first appearance after being injured earlier this season. Dick Rose, Howie Cates, and Kelby, putting the sec-

ond and third trick in his hat, finished up the barrage on the Bruins goal, making the final score 9-2.

This preview of power exhibited by the Colby Hockey Club last week holds many a promise of fine things to come from the future Varsity Hockey Squads here at Colby.

MULES KICKS

Continued from Page Seven
lead the Freshmen aggregate along with defensemen Don Cote and high scoring Dick Morrison.

Turning away from hockey to a less publicized sport at Colby, we find a handful of gallant sportsmen who represent Colby's ski team. Capt. Buddy Bates, one of the best skiers in the East, was the most consistent point gatherer on the slopes. Nate lost out in the annual Winter Carnival meet at Colby to the Captain representing the Univ.

STATE
WATERVILLE

STARTS SUNDAY

Clifton Webb
Gloria Grahame
"THE MAN
WHO NEVER WAS"

Cinemascope in Color

STARTS THURSDAY

Ernest Borgnine
"MARTY"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

MARCH 16 - 17

"RED SUNDOWN"

Rory Calhoun
Martha Hyer

Plus

DANGER
IS MY BEAT

Starting
Paul
LANGTON
Barbara
PAYTON

HAINES

Sunday - Wed. March 18 - 21

DANNY KAYE
THE
Court
Jester
Technicolor
VISTAVISION
GLYNIS
JOHNS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

College in 1952, the last in Hartford, Conn., in 1954.

Mr. Montague recently gave Harvard University the most complete collection of Miss Dickinson's works.

FORD REPORT

Continued from Page Three
ties and sororities, the possibility of a serious outbreak lies latent in the discriminatory constitutions or practices of some of the national societies which have chapters on the Colby campus.

GILBERT MONTAGUE

Continued from Page Two

loved Emily Dickinson's works and collected some of her manuscripts. This was his third lecture on the poetess, the first was at Keynon

OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE

Sunday - Monday March 18 - 19

"THIS ISLAND EARTH"

Jeff Morrow Faith Domerque
Plus "PURPLE MASK"

Tony Curtis Colleen Miller

Tuesday - Wed. March 20 - 21

"FEMALES ON THE BEACH"

Joan Crawford Jeff Chandler
Plus "CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"

Rock Hudson Barbara Rush

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

March 22 - 23 - 24

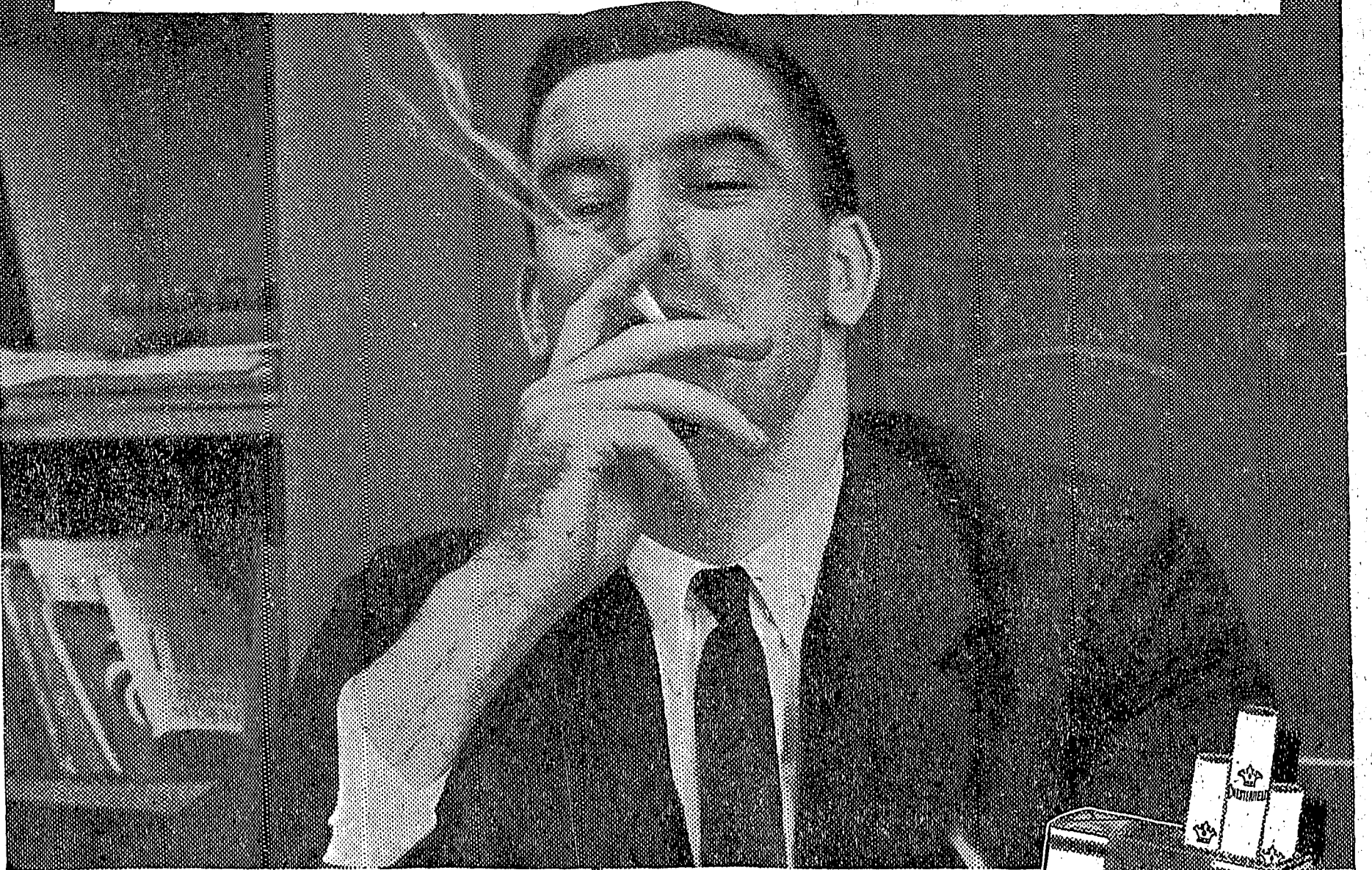
"JOHNNY GUITAR"

Joan Crawford Sterling Hayden

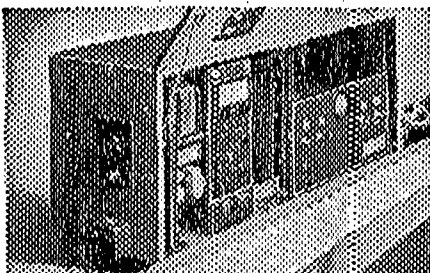
Plus "Man From Bitter Ridge"
John Wayne Maureen O'Hara

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because it's More Perfectly Packed!



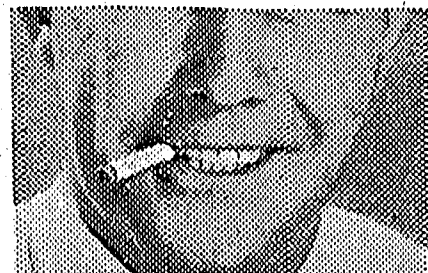
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