

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Remington, Martin, Bigelow, Gates

Colby Host To 107 Collegiate Musicians

The campus is ringing this week end with the sounds of 107 musicians from the Maine colleges, who are taking part in the Colby College Band-sponsored project, the Maine inter-collegiate Concert Band Festival. Thursday afternoon the musicians arrived on Mayflower Hill, bringing with them cases of instruments, music stands, uniforms, ready for three days of rehearsing mixed with entertainment.

Library Exhibits Great Drawings

An exhibition of drawings by famous artists of the last five centuries will be held in the library from April 27 until May 23.

Some of the more famous artists represented will be Filippo Lippi, an Italian Renaissance painter, Rembrandt, Fragonard, Mattheau, Corot, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, and Picasso. Of special interest is the drawing by Brueghel, one of three in this country.

A few of these drawings were loaned by private collectors, the Morgan Library in New York City, and Bowdoin College. Most, however, are part of the collection of Paul J. Sachs, former associate director of the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass., and former chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Harvard University.

Dr. Sachs has devoted his life to collecting one of the best and biggest collections of drawings in the country. He has published two

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Job Clinic To Be Held Mon.



Harry L. Levin
photo by Vantine Studio

The Man Marketing Clinic is coming to Colby again this year on April 23. The Clinic, as it will be presented, is a repeat of the same effort first presented at the college last year under the guidance of Dean Nickerson.

The purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate to job seekers techniques which will enable them to present themselves to potential employers at their full value. It further shows how to work out a thorough campaign for picking out the job desired and getting it. The Clinic has been presented and its ideas widely used by Harvard, Boston University, Smith, Northeast

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Saturday this select concert band will be giving two concerts. The concert in the afternoon is designed for several high school and prep school groups who do not have the opportunities of a music department of their own, and over 300 students will be guests of the college for this clinic concert. In the evening, the large Festival Concert will be presented in the Women's Union at 8:00 P.M. For this concert all seats are reserved, but the ones that have not been taken by Saturday will be available at the door.

The concert program promises to be one all will enjoy. The following selections will be played by the band: "Under the Double Eagle", "Egmont Overture", "Pilgrim Chorus" (from Tannhauser; "Trumpet Voluntary", Oklahoma selections, "March of the Majorettes." Following intermission are "Victory Bell March," "Trumpet and Drum" (novelty), "The Irish Washerwoman," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Three student conductors will be assisting Dr. Emmano F. Compagnetti at the concert—Donald Kennedy, Colby sophomore, will conduct "Trombone King," Faith Wixon Varney, Univ. of Maine, "Victory Bell" and Gary S. Poor, Colby sophomore, Oklahoma selections.

This morning the bandmen had a special coffee breakfast in the Women's Union, and Friday evening the band will be guests of the college at the all-college supper. At this event the students will have

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Dr. Reid Receives Portion Of Grant

A total of \$186,393 in grants for the support of scientific research by 67 scientists in 53 colleges in 23 states throughout the country has been provided by Research Corporation, a non-profit foundation established in 1912 by the late inventor and scientist, Frederick Gardner Cottrell, it was announced by Charles H. Schauer, director of grants.

All of these grants have been made since March 15, 1956, under the foundation's program of grants in the physical sciences named for the corporation's founder, Frederick Gardner Cottrell. Recent grants of the foundation's Williams-Warner Fund for the Combat of Dietary Diseases will be announced separately. Evans B. Reid received such a grant for "Study of Synthetic Compounds Related to the Plant Hormones, Auxins a and b."

Including some \$53,000 disbursed under Research Corporation's program of grants for the support of fundamental research at academic institutions in Western Germany, these grants bring total distributions made by the foundation since December to approximately \$501,000.



Remington



Martin



Bigelow



Gates

Next year's Student Government officers, headed by Mac Remington as President, Eli Martin, Vice President, Ester Bigelow, Secretary, and Doug Gates as Treasurer.

photos by Hoyt

Election Results Revealed Tonight

Early this evening at the all-college banquet the results of the polling day elections were announced. The returns in the Stu-G race showed a wide split among the three parties with each one having at least one candidate elected. Mac Remington is next year's president, Eli Martin will be vice-president, Ester Bigelow, secretary, and Doug Gates, treasurer.

Although the Student Government election results as announced by Bob Raymond were anxiously awaited by everyone at the banquet there were also many other polling day results that were just as important to those running for offices in the smaller organizations and clubs. The results of these elections are as follows:

WOMEN'S STUDENT LEAGUE
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Vice-Pres.—Burt Anglist
Corres. Sec.—Mary Adams
Recording Sec.—Marcia Phillips
Bus. Mgr.—Pat Martin
Bus. Mgr.—Pete Vloches

CAMBERA CLUB
President—Jeanne Arnold
Vice-Pres.—Bill Knouse
Secretary—Audrey Snyder
Treasurer—David Hoyt

DELTA PHI ALPHA

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Averill Lecture Will Feature Paul Sachs Authority On Art

Paul J. Sachs, Professor of Fine Arts, Emeritus, and former Chairman, Department of Fine Arts, of Harvard University, will deliver the Averill Lecture of April 27 at 8:00 P. M. in the Women's Union. Professor Sachs' lecture will open an exhibition of Great Drawings at Colby.

Among the many positions Dr. Sachs has held are Honorary Curator of Drawings, Fogg Museum; Chairman, Administrative Committee, Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D. C.; and Chairman, Board of Syndics, (Harvard Univ. Press.)

(Sachs was born November 24, 1878, in New York City. He received his AB from Harvard in 1900, LL.D. from the Univ. of Pittsburg; DA from Harvard; and an IED from Colby in 1949. His professional experiences include partnership in the Banking House of Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York, 1904-1914; lectureship on art, Wellesley, 1916-1917; Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Harvard Univ., 1917-1922; Associate Professorship of Fine Arts, Harvard, 1922-1927; and Professorship of Fine Arts, Harvard, 1927-1948. From 1932 to 1933 he was Exchange Professor to France.

Sachs is the co-author of "Great Drawings in the Fogg Museum" in three volumes, 1940; and author of "Great Drawings, 1951.

Sachs has been affiliated with many professional, honorary, civic, and social organizations. He has been trustee of the Ella Sachs Plotz Foundation for the Advancement of Medical Science; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Museum of Modern Art, Boston; and Radcliffe, Smith and Wellesley Colleges. He has been a member of Boston's Food Administration Board, the American Association of Musicians, the Association of Musical Directors, the American Federation of Arts, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the College Art Association, Phi Beta Kappa, the Harvard Club, the Century Club of New York and the American Philosophical Society.

I. F. C. Forms New Youth Organizat'n

This year, under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council, an organization has been founded at Colby for the purpose of instructing the youth of the Waterville community. Originally the club intended to fill a need for supervisors at the Waterville Boys' Club. As the news of the founding of this organization spread, new needs and opportunities were added to the original, so that now there is a wide range of activities open to those who are interested.

Among the additional areas where assistance is needed is the Waterville Little League, which begins the first of May. Colby could perform an invaluable service for the Little League by providing assistant coaches and umpires. For those who are interested and have some experience in track and field events, Waterville High School's track team has an acute need for at least two

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Economist Olds To Lecture Thursday

Speaking in the Averill Auditorium for the Gabrielson Lecture Series next Thursday afternoon will be Leland Olds, utility economist and publishing official from Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Olds will speak on the topic "The Public Power Issue" as part of the issues facing the American voter in 1956.

After receiving his A.B. from Amherst, Mr. Olds did post graduate work at Harvard and Columbia. Thence followed a long career of consultory and administrative positions on a national level. Among the agencies with which Mr. Olds has been connected are the Council of National Defense, the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board, the National War Labor Board and he was head of the research bureau of the Railroad Employees Department, A.P. of L.

From 1922-31 Mr. Olds was industrial educator and economic consultant for the Federated Press. Then, Mr. Olds was assistant to the chairman and later executive secretary of the New York State Power Authority. A member of President Roosevelt's Cooperative Enterprise Abroad in 1936, he was co-author of the report, "Inquiry on Cooper-

ative Enterprise in Europe."

Appointed a member of the Federal Power Commission in 1939, he served on that board for ten years, four and a half of which were as its chairman. Mr. Olds was an ex-officio member of the U. S. Committee for the World Power Conference, 1946, and chairman of the Federal Inter-Agency River Basin Committee in that year. He was on the Council of National Defense and Office Production Management from 1940-41 and a member of the Water and Energy Resources Commission of the National Resources Planning Board, 1939-43. Then followed a position as chairman of the U. S. St. Lawrence Advisory Committee, after which Mr. Olds served for two years on the Water Resources Policy Committee. He was one of the negotiators and signers for the U. S. of an agreement with Canada for use of the waters in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Basin.

From 1940-47 he was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commission and since 1953 has been power and national resources consultant for the Public Affairs Institute.

Freshmen Evaluate Convocation Issue

"The head of the philosophy department at Yale was an exceptional speaker and individual. He kept the audience from falling asleep, which is a natural tendency. . . . Thus began the first of a pile of English themes we tackled in an attempt to evaluate the Academic Convocation from the eyes of Colby's freshmen.

Operating upon numerous assumptions, we chose the frosh to evaluate our convocation. Our first assumption was that they are the most idealistic in their expectations of what college can give them; secondly, we believe their minds to be the most flexible and open to opinion as they have not long been subject to the college atmosphere; and thirdly, they ought to be the most truthful in their evaluations because, not having been subject to the college climate for a long period, they ought not fall under the belief which leads many of us to claim we have squeezed value out of something branded "intellectual", whether or not we understand its significance.

One "conformist by choice" commented: "Although I enjoyed the lectures, I can't say that I found any way to reach individualism. The facts of Clarence Randall intrigued me, not telling me how to rediscover the individual, but how to find a job."

Another lurid comment by a frosh was: "I have retained nothing at all from the panel discussion except jokes about television and NBC exchanged by Mrs. Horton and Mr. Ross. I feel that it was evident, especially among the speakers, that there was a question of just why the individual must be rediscovered."

The general opinion however, in all the themes was that the convocation was a valuable experience and part of a liberal arts education. One boy commented, "More convocations should be held, but I suppose it is financially impossible." Another said, "If we could have more convocations, the lives of everyone concerned would certainly be enriched."

The man most mentioned as one of the most influential speakers of the convocation was artist Jack Levine. "Jack Levine was the most individualistic of all the members of the panel. He was sincere. He held everyone's interest because of his humility," wrote one girl. One of the boys commented, "From Mr. Levine I felt that I had learned some of the values of sincerity, modesty and frankness." Still another student wrote, "Mr. Levine alone captured in me the whole theme of the convocation. He was the only speaker who seemed to inspire me to a point where I felt not only expressed by his theory of non-conformity of the individual, but also lived it."

A majority of the students felt the convocation had clarified the objectives of a liberal arts college. For many the convocation had, as one student wrote, "made the college a more closely knit community." For a number of Colbyites, the convocation had taught them that "college is more than a diploma, it is an education. . . ."

A Senior Scholar Speaks

by Kathleen Vogt

Dr. Osborne in his Town Meeting address mentioned the value of the "ivory tower" atmosphere. This value may be defined, I believe, in terms of the thought which can flourish where the individual is, for the greater part, so free from materialistic concern as to devote his full attention to activity of the intellect.

This is not to say, of course, that such activity is in any way confined to a college setting; it does suggest, however, that the relative leisure that exists here as compared to the "outside world" allows the mind its greatest freedom for development and expansion.

Perhaps we would do well to look for a moment at Colby and attempt to evaluate intellectual activity as it is evidenced here. In so doing, I believe we discover the presence of a relatively large measure of real learning, tending toward the quality which several of our Convocation speakers defined. Perhaps, it is to be admitted that our social emphasis detracts to some extent from academic concerns and is thus regrettable. If we would seek more of an "ivory tower" atmosphere however, we would be incorrect in focusing our attention on the relation that exists between social and academic activity, for the problem and the correction lie wholly within the realm of the academic field. I mentioned the learning that does go on and could moreover, cite a good number of fine students who truly reflect that learning; yet, something seems amiss even within this group. I believe we might identify this "something" in terms of the lack of admiration for the very materials to which the student is exposed and which he is attempting to master.

In the "ivory tower" there is first of all the element of the search not primarily for knowledge but for personal values or, if you will, for truth. In the arts we may discover those values of which I am speaking, for there is both the depiction of life and living and the interpretation of their meaning. In a sense as one becomes involved in a work of art, he loses his own identity and places himself in a position to reflect upon the nature of his own role and society as a whole. He lives momentarily in the world of the intellect and that experience changes him sometimes only slightly but always irrevocably. Moreover, once having been involved in this type of experience whether it be in the field of literature or some other medium, he must, it seems, keep on looking and seeking further within that field. Intellectual activity then has meaning beyond the classroom or the assignment; it benefits and teachers in free as well as Communist dominated countries.



Kathleen Vogt

comes something necessary to personal satisfaction.

James Michener in "The Fires of Spring" makes the following statement:

"For this is the journey that men make: to find themselves. If they fail in this, it doesn't matter much what else they find. Money, position, fame, many loves, revenge are all of little consequence, and when the tickets are collected at the end of the ride they are tossed into a bin marked FAILURE.

An intellectual pursuit is just this kind of a quest. It requires the exercise of the mind, to be sure, and much of that work can be drudgery, witness notes and assignments and hour exams; yet, most of all, it demands the willingness to admire and become involved by that admiration.

In "The Bear," William Faulkner speaks of truth:

Truth is one. It doesn't change. It covers all things which touch the heart—honor and pride and pity, and justice and courage and love.

The intellectual, as the college man has the opportunity to become, must ultimately find his truth in the same way that the person far removed from the academic world discovers his value. The one is exposed to the arts and may find his values therein, whereas the other may discover his through relation to another person or perhaps through nature itself. Both are seeking something but neither will

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EDITORIALS

"All the lectures were crowded. Many were co-eds, a lot of whom brought their knitting. Entire rows of needles worked furiously to complete roughly 300 pairs of socks before the end of the convocation. Thursday, with its three lectures and many discussions, must have proved a tiring ordeal for the knitters. But thunderous applause was never lacking. All heard, and most listened."

The following paragraph appeared in Bowdoin College's weekly campus newspaper, The Orient. It was written by one of their reporters sent to cover our Academic Convocation and was the final paragraph of his lengthy story covering every aspect of the convocation.

It is my own opinion that such a domestic activity ought to remain in your rooms, to be taken up at jam sessions and before-dinner leisure time. It can hardly be argued, that such activity is courteous, and such publicity is embarrassing for all those that worked so hard to bring us such a wonderful array of convocation speakers.

Next time you grab that cellophane bag in preparation for a class or a lecture, stop and think, even though perhaps no Bowdoin reporters will be lurking about with pencil in hand.

Two thoughts ought to enter the minds of all Colby women. First, is this good publicity for Colby, even though it was from the pen of a male unused to our tradition of knitting. Secondly, do you suppose the convocation speakers felt the same way. Was your knitting, though seemingly harmless to you, a sign of discourtesy? Your industry is admirable, but did it seem in keeping with the convocation theme of reawakening the individual to a richer life through a study of the liberal arts. Does knitting not seem out of place at lectures and classes, even though it is claimed that you can concentrate upon the material being presented while your hands work busily? Do you think teachers and visitors like to look at the tops of your heads, rather than at alert, interested faces?

COLBY HOST

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a preview of the concert when the band will play selections from the concert program.

Housing is being provided by the Maine students under the direction of Walter Foster and Roberta Santora.

This is the fifth year that this C. Mint Moger.

festivals has been held at Colby, and for the first time, special scenery has been designed by Michael Hurwitz, who has done similar work in summer stock theatres.

Officers in charge of the concert are: Gary Poor, Glen Goffin, Roberta Santora, Walter Foster, Michael Hurwitz, Fred Hammond and C. Mint Moger.

The Colby Echo

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SCA Magazine Drive

The Student Christian Association is holding a campus-wide drive for the "Magazines for Friendship" plan.

Under the chairmanship of Helen Payson, the drive will continue throughout the week. Boxes will be placed in dormitories and fraternity houses for your old magazines to be sent abroad to develop better understanding between the U. S. and many European countries.

In return for the magazines, SCA hopes to receive letters from stu-

Ybloc, Money, Drink Concern Old Regime

Student Government moves into a very busy time of year concluding old business and preparing for the installation of new officers. Several important issues were discussed at this week's meeting which should be noticed by the entire student body.

Men's Judiciary announced that it has established a precedent regarding drinking violations. Individuals caught offending the college drinking rules will be placed on suspension and be given six hours work with the maintenance department.

Money was allocated to the Cap and Gown Society for the purchase of seven caps. Money was also allocated to Colby's new Pre-Medical Society to cover their expenses for the rest of this semester.

There was a brief discussion on the upkeep of Ybloc, the Colby mule. Student Government has been responsible for the mule's board for the past few years but the growing expense of the mule makes its value questionable. This will be one of the first matters reopened to the new administration.

An issue was raised regarding a monetary compensation for future Student Government presidents. It was brought to light that on many college campuses the president is remunerated but we also know that this happens mostly at schools larger than Colby, where this office is a full-time job.

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Lecture Shows Industry's Future

Yesterday, April 19, Curtis Marshall Hutchins spoke about the interests and future of the American Industry in his Gabrielson lecture.

As President of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Co., of the Dead River Co., Mr. Hutchins is a citizen of Maine and New England. He is a veteran of World War Two in which he gave service in Washington, D. C., as both naval officer and civilian executive.

Mr. Hutchins was born in Boston in 1907. He attended the Country Day School of Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Williams College in 1928. He did graduate work in the Forestry School at U. of Me.

In 1929, Mr. Hutchins assumed his present office of president of the Dead River Co., at Bangor. He was elected president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Co., in 1948. A member of the board of trustees of the Merrill Trust Co., of Bangor, he is also vice president of the William C. Atwater Co., of New York.

In the World War Two period, Mr. Hutchins was chief of pulpwood production in the War Production Board at Washington, D. C. As lieutenant, j. g., in the U. S. Navy, he served in the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the nation's capital.

He was elected to the Maine House of Representatives for the 1943-44 term on the Republican ticket. In 1949, he was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Science by Colby College.

French Film Is Best On Campus

On Wednesday evening, April 25 French prize winning film "God Needs Men" (Isle of Sinners) will be shown. It is a deep moving drama of a group of hardy islanders, the story of their and every man's hunger for spiritual guidance. The film offers a deep insight into the fundamental impulse to worship through the role of a reluctant fisherman who is called upon to take the place of a priest.

The New York Times said "A French film of rare and simple beauty, blessed with a powerful performance by Pierre Fresnay. More alert minds will seize upon the richer stimulation to be found; others will draw from the picture the inspiration of its fervid show of faith."

The New York Herald-Tribune—"As a movie re-creation of the devout but independent spirit, it rings as true as the bell on the top of the island's little church. The film's simplicity is only skin deep; it is complex underneath, and sardonically realistic."

TIME magazine—"The best foreign language film to reach the U. S. in at least a year."

Awards granted to the film are endorsement by the Protestant Motion Picture Councils, Special Award of the International Catholic Film Office as the film which "contributed the most to the spiritual and moral uplift of humanity," and Grand Prize Winner of the Venice International Film Festival.

There will be two showings, at 6:45 and 8:45 with no admission to be charged. The film is probably the best one to be shown here this year.

Mr. Majallali To Speak To SCA

The next meeting of the student Christian Association, to be held on April 22 at 6:30 P. M., will feature Mr. Majallali who will give "Personal Comments on Islamism." Mr. Majallali, a mathematics instructor here, has had personal ex-

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Woodsmen Present Free Slide Lecture

The Woodsmen's Club will present, free of charge, a slide lecture titled "The Appalachian Trail in Maine," on Monday, April 23 at 7:30 P.M. in the Ayerell Auditorium of the Keyes Building. The talk will be given by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, President of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club and faculty advisor to the Bates College Outing Club. Kodachrome slides will accompany the talk which will cover the Maine section of the trail.

A continuous marked path, for travelling afoot, the Appalachian Trail extends through the mountain wilderness of the Eastern Atlantic States from Mt. Katahdin in central Maine 2,028 miles south to Mt. Oglethorpe in northern Georgia. Some of the most beautiful scenery in the eastern United States is to be found along the length of this trail.

Following the show the audience may ask questions and converse with a representative group of the Bates College Outing Club members who will accompany Dr. Fairfield. This event may provide excellent suggestions for the Colby Outing Club as to where week end and day outing trips can be planned.

ELECTION RESULTS

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President—Jean Haurand
Vice-Pres.—Arthur Goldschmidt
Sec.—Treas.—Julie Pullen

OUTING CLUB
President—Bud Bates
Vice-Pres.—Pete Rigerio
Recording Sec.—Janet Earley
Treasurer—Arthur Briggdahl

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Secretary—Betsy Hall

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Vice-Pres.—Donald Kennedy
Sec.—Roberta Santora
Treas.—Alfred Fearing
Drum Major—Gary Poor
Band Mgr.—Michael Hurwitz
Librarian—Bethio Reynolds

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Bus. Mgr.—Jeanne Arnold
Chief Engineer—Peter Valoches

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Second Vice-Pres.—Ann Harding
Treasurer—Ann Cherry

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Annual Speech Contest April 21

The Montgomery Interscholastic Speaking Contest will be held on Saturday, April 21 in the Roberts Union.

Organized over a quarter of a century ago the Montgomery Fund gives impetus to high schools and preparatory schools with regard to public speaking. It is also hoped that these contests will help youth to express itself in a better fashion.

Any high school or preparatory school student from New England, New York, or New Jersey is eligible to enter the contest. Each contestant has his choice of any topic he desires. First prize is \$100, the second \$50, third \$25, and fourth \$10.

The contest is held in two parts. Preliminary contests are held in the afternoon when panels of three, both student and faculty, select the eight best speakers. These eight speakers compete again at night, when a panel of five faculty members selects the winner. Last year the winner was Louis Leotta, now a member of the class of 1959.

Besides helping secondary schools in debating, the contest helps to acquaint the Colby campus to students from the eastern part of this country.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young chemical engineer works on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemicals with very unusual properties. Made from sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease, oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily. Silicones added to fabrics make them exceptionally water-repellent. Silicone makes waxes spread easier... paints almost impervious to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new ways to produce silicone products is 26-year-old Frank V. Summers.

Summers' Work Interesting, Important

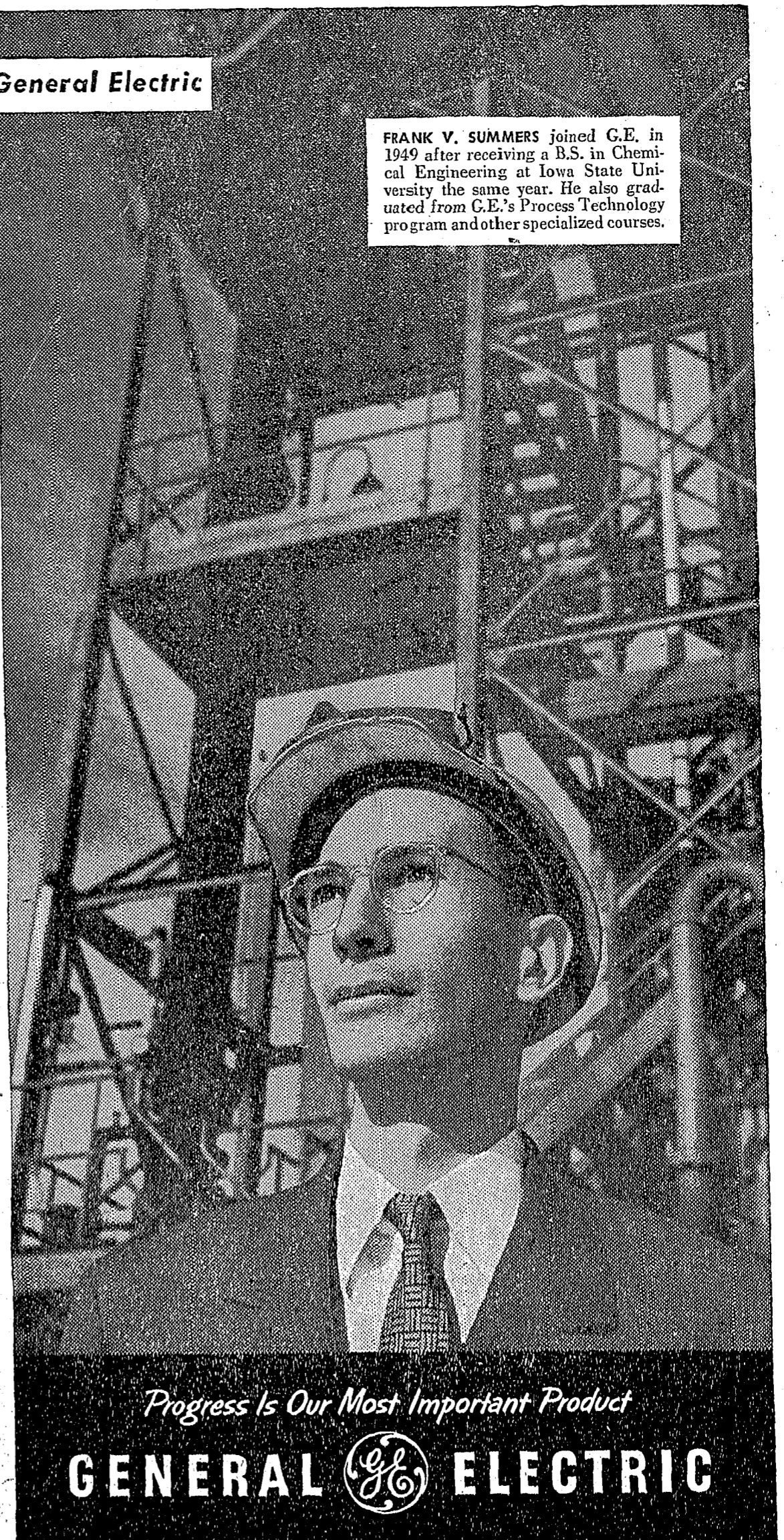
As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers' excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Frank Summers came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

FRANK V. SUMMERS joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University the same year. He also graduated from G.E.'s Process Technology program and other specialized courses.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Democrat's Corner

By J. Plante

NOTE: Here's something that concerns political strategists. In today's Senate are 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. In November, 17 Republican senators will face voters, all fair game for Democrats. Only 15 Democrats will face voters at that time, seven from the Deep South, leaving only eight as fair game.

Several Republicans are up for election in the farm belt!

RED CHINA?

This spring or summer, Red China will begin its long awaited attack on Quemoy and Maisu—unless John Foster Dulles agrees to meet with Premier Chou En-Lai, which is unlikely. When the attack comes, the U. S. 7th Fleet will not intervene, and the Matsus will be captured by the Chinese.

Red China will not be admitted to the United Nations this year. UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has secured the backing of enough friendly UN members to guarantee this—until after the November elections. Lodge has reported that he can hold the fort until after elections so as not to embarrass Dulles and the President by attacks from Senator Knowland and right-wing Republicans.

EISENHOWER FAVORITISM, GOLF, & POOR DIPLOMACY

Canadian officials were not happy, to put it mildly, when the first concrete proposal was put before them at the White Sulphur meeting of the North American big three was removal of the Canadian advertising tax on TIME magazine.

The fact that the President of the United States personally presented this to the Prime Minister of Canada ahead of all the other problems facing the world, caused Canadian diplomats to wince a little. Prime Minister St. Laurent was extremely polite and promised to study the TIME magazine matter. But others in his entourage were privately sarcastic. And wisecracks went the rounds of the White Sulphur meeting that Eisenhower should feel he had already paid his debt to Henry Luce and TIME magazine by appointing Mrs. Luce Ambassador to Italy and giving LIFE magazine the Dulles "brink of war" interview.

It was also remarked that, in view of the way TIME and LIFE continued to slant the news in Eisenhower's favor, it was only natural for Ike to try to remove the Canadian tax on TIME.

Politically it will be difficult for Prime Minister S. Laurent to curtail this tax, even though the request comes from Eisenhower personally. Curtailment would immediately become an issue in the next election, and the Prime Minister's opponents would take full advantage of it.

President Eisenhower liked White Sulphur's informal diplomacy so much that he wants to try it on Premier Nehru of India when he visits the U. S. in July. However, State Department officials are not sure it will work on Nehru. The Indian premier is precise and ex-

acting, certainly won't sit by while other matters during Ike's golfing. State, plus an hour with each of them alone. This totaled three hours and thirty minutes. However, the fact is that he spent more time on the golf course than he did conferring with them. This added up to less time than he spent playing eight holes of golf one day, twelve holes the next, plus a final twelve holes. Total 32 holes of golf.

He spent an hour and a half in a gracious joint conference with both the Mexican and the Canadian heads of state.



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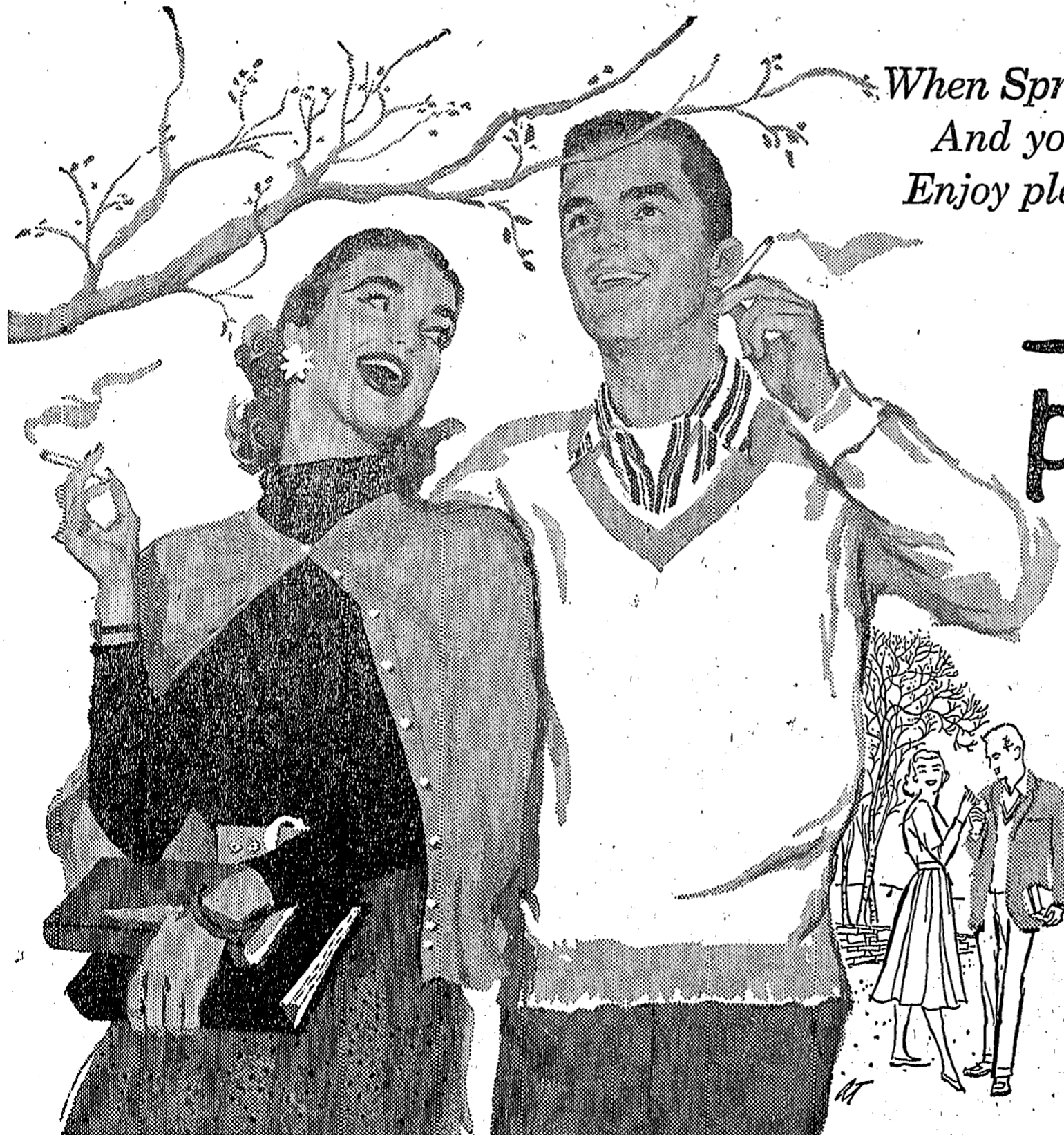
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

April 19, 20 and 21



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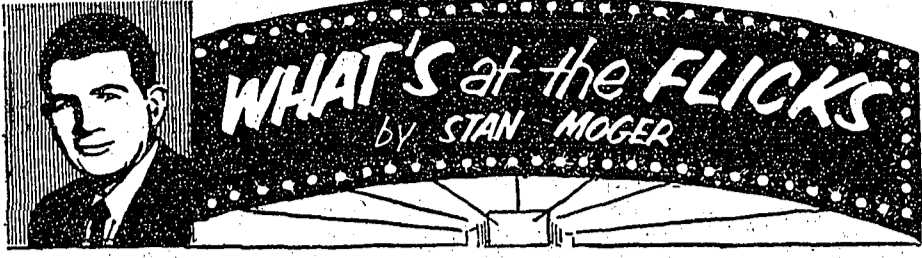
It's a psychological fact:
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rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



My apologies to Beverly Garland, but in Las Vegas next August, starring whose pic was to occupy the spot taken by Allison Hayes in last week's column (but oh, Allison... By now you are probably anxiously (?) awaiting the gala news of the pix coming to Waterville this week (huh?). But before the main course comes the appetizer in the form of a few "Inside Briefs!!!"... Doris Day will return to Warner Bros., the studio which launched the actress on her film career, for the feminine starring role in the international musical comedy hit "Pajama Game"... Don DeFore (of TV's "Ozzie and Harriet") reports to UI for his first film role in nearly five years in "Battle Hymn"... As soon as she completes her role in William Holden's "Toward the Unknown," (Air Force epic), at Warner's, Karen Steele leaves for Havana and the sole part in "The Sharkfighters"... The George Raft starrer and initial directorial effort, "Devil's Playground," will be filmed on a moon to 8 P.M. shooting schedule—a la European method. Columbia has its "Solid Gold Cadillac," and in England, Warwick Production, which releases thru Columbia, has "The Rolls Royce Story", Something to see and hear: Mario Lanza singing "Ava Maria," backed up by the organ in the church of San Felipe at San Miguel, Mexico, in Warner's "Serenade"... Dan Dailey will make his nightclub de-

ring in a 75 minute review... Warner's technicians have designed a two-ton camera bell for underwater filming on "The Old Man and the Sea," the Spencer Tracy pic to be shot in Cuba... And now the main course... DOWNTOWN FLICKS!!!... For those of us who are not in the midst of exams, there are a few really top flicks coming to this town this week. The first is "Carousel," coming to the Haines for five days beginning Sunday, April 22. This Cinemascope "55"-Technicolor pic starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones (both of the Todd-AO version of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma") is a wonderful screen adaptation of the stage hit. The music is the same as the play, the color is more vivid than the play, and the acting is as good if not finer than the play. With Gordon in the role of the sea lover and Shirley as the girl in love, "Carousel" shapes up as one of the best to hit Waterville in many moons. Bring your hankies girls!!! The first six-horse fall in movie history is seen in Howard Hughes' "The Conqueror," which has its

Waterville premiere at the State on Wednesday, April 18 (playing for one week). In one of the spectacular battle scenes in the \$6,000,000 Cinemascope Technicolor RKO release, six horsemen leading a charge are hit and go down under a fusillade of arrows. It took plenty of planning and rehearsing by Producer-Director Dick Powell before the cameras caught this historical shot. The second, prior to this, was a four-horse fall in Warner's "Charge of the Light Brigade." "The Conqueror" stars John Wayne, Susan Hayward, and Pedro Armendariz. A very big pic!!!... Following "The Conqueror" at the State is "I'll Cry Tomorrow," the story of Lillian Roth. Starring Susan Hayward (who by-the-way was up for an Academy Award for her portrayal of Lillian Roth in this pic), Jo Van Fleet (winner of the Academy Award for best supporting actress in "East of Eden"), Richard Conte, and Eddie Albert, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" is a story of a woman's life. It is a story of a woman pushed from childhood by her mother, who always wanted to be an actress but never made the grade, through show business. It is the story of a woman lost within herself, trying to find herself through the "bottle". From childhood to "This is Your Life," "I'll Cry Tomorrow" is a dream which none should miss. See it!!!... The Opera House presents "Tital," starring Glenn Ford, Continued on Page Six

The Republican Corner

By R. Weston

Without arguing against Socialism as such, I shall endeavor in this article to point out some significant facts concerning TVA, a governmentally controlled project which many latent Socialists and New Dealists point to with pride. Their principal boast centers around the low cost of power, the increase in business and employment opportunities in the Tennessee Valley region. In comparison with other companies, privately owned, TVA has on the surface contributed more to the public welfare, but if we should dig deep below the surface it would become apparent that this, as so many New Deal and Fair Deal practices, is largely a hoax.

HOW DOES TVA PRODUCE AT A LOWER COST THAN PRIVATELY OWNED COMPANIES? There are many reasons. 1. TVA pays no federal income tax or comparable contribution to the cost of the federal government. 2. Interest rates are lower than the actual cost for long term money. 3. There are no state or local taxes (with two exceptions). 4. Many administrative costs are charged to other governmental accounts. 5. There is no charge for interest during construction. In 1955 TVA paid 29.5 dollars in lieu of taxes, a mere 4.7 per cent of its gross income. A comparable private industry paid 148 million dollars or 21 per cent. The government lost in this period alone was 118 million dollars which other taxpayers (including private power companies) paid.

WHAT ABOUT THE SO CALLED INDIRECT BENEFITS FROM TVA? The gains resultant from TVA are not wholly due to the Government program. It must be remembered that the lower cost of labor in these areas, the demands of the second world war, and the growth of new industry, have played far more significant roles in the increases in population, tax revenues, and an increase in business activity than the government subsidy program.

Continued on Page Eight

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Tri-Delt Fashion Show is April 25

"Holiday for Spring" will be the pertinent theme for the season's first fashion show which will be presented by Delta Delta Delta sorority in the Women's Union on Wednesday, April 25 at 8:00 P.M. Emery-Brown & Co., is supplying the apparel to be displayed at the appropriate attire for a tour around the world.

The admission fee to the show will be 60 cents. Proceeds will be used for the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Fund for a scholarship which is awarded annually by the sorority to a deserving candidate.

Serving as models for the display will be Ellie Gray, Ellie Shorey, Joan Billups, Judy Merrill, Fran Wren, Jane Daib, Ellie Jones, Carol Cobb, Joan McCafferty, Kathy Kies, Sue Miller, Rosie Crouthamel, Sally Fritz, Jane Spokesfield, Betty Bulbar and Marion Woodsome.

WHAT'S AT THE FLICK'S

Continued from Page Five
the story of today and the Communist influence and "How to Be Very, Very Popular," musical starring Sheree North (who took Marilyn Monroe's part in this pic when MAM was dropped by 20th Century Fox.) A fine diversified show, Sunday-Monday, April 22-23!!! Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24-25 the Opera House presents "The View From Pompey's Head," starring Richard Egan (in color) and "Good Morning, Miss Dove," starring Jennifer Jones (also in color)... Thursday-Saturday, April 26-28, the Opera House presents "Call Northside 777," starring James Stewart, Richard Conte, and Lee J. Cobb. The story of a usually mild-mannered and cynical reporter whose stubbornness and courage breaks open one of the most scandalous injustices of a decade; an innocent young man is sentenced to life imprisonment for a murder he did not commit. Filmed on location in Chicago, it is a drama of hard-hitting realism and authenticity. The co-feature is "Dakota Lil" and the serial is "Manhunt of Mystery Isle" with the bonus of the usual five cartoons! No room for the dessert, so this is Stan Rogers filling out until next week!!!

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

Continued from Page One
books on the subject, "Modern Prints and Drawings" and "The Pocket Book of Great Drawings." This exhibit is being shown in connection with Dr. Sachs' visit to Colby as an Averill lecturer on April 27, when he will speak on French drawings.

As far as is known, no comparable show has ever been held in Maine. Drawing exhibitions have become more prevalent in the last few decades as the public has begun to realize the value of ideas freshly put down by the artist.

JOB CLINIC

Continued from Page One
om, Wellesley and Cornell.
The greatest value of the Clinic lies in the experience it contains—experience in the form of authentic

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base histories of the job campaigns Glasgow, Scotland, and Washington of a great many of the men and University.
women who have passed through the various clinics throughout the country.

I. F. C. FORM NEW

Continued from Page One

Harry L. Levin, the chairman of the Man Marketing Clinic of Boston, will again direct the Colby College Clinic this year. He has personally assisted several thousands of people pick and land the jobs they wanted. Mr. Levin carries on his career in giving of job assistance in addition to his regular occupation as executive Vice President of the Business Equipment Corporation of Boston, Mass. A graduate of Colby in 1944, Mr. Levin has attended Yale University, Univ. of

ally no organized athletic activi- ing the youth. This is an excellent ties whatsoever. Any help that opportunity for providing a very Colby can give these schools would needed services and also excellent be a novel and beneficial under- opportunity for improving college- tating. sity relations.

Right now the primary objective If you would like to learn more of the organization is to find those about this organization, please con- members of the Colby Community tact immediately any Inter-Frater- who are interested in this field, and nity Council representative, or who would be willing to give some either Frank Landry or Bob Hesse small portion of their time to help- at the Zete House.



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WHAT'S THIS
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Senior Hoopsters Take Colby Nine Meets Williams Tourney, Juniors 2nd In Season Opener At Home

The Senior Class won the first annual Interclass Basketball Tournament April 9th when they defeated the Juniors, 85-78. The Seniors were favored to win the tourney and the Sophomores were supposed to give them a fight for it. The Sophomores were upset twice and the Juniors surprised everyone by finishing as runners-up. The Seniors had a well-balanced attack which, coupled with a good defense, gave them the championship. This tournament is going to be an annual event sponsored by the Athletic Department.

On opening night, the Seniors defeated the Juniors 93-88, and the Freshmen upset the Sophomores 86-82. In the first game, the Seniors ran off to a big 27-13 first period lead and then watched a strong comeback by a scrappy Junior team. At halftime, the Seniors led 44-35. Headed by Bob Raymond's 23 points, the Seniors made it 70-60 at the third quarter mark. In the fourth quarter, the Juniors made a tremendous comeback to come to within three points of the Seniors, but the Seniors held them back to win 93-88.

In the second game, an underdog Frosh team, spearheaded by a tremendous team effort, overtook the Sophomores 86-82. The score was tied at the end of the first period, 20-20, but the Frosh led 47-43 at half time. The game was nip and tuck throughout. In the second half, the Sophomores came back to take the lead at the third period mark, 64-61. A big fourth period told the story as the Frosh continually came through with a basket at the right time to take the lead from the Sophs. With the score tied 82-82 and twenty seconds to go, Neri sank two foul shots for the Frosh to ice the win. Bob Kilty with 25, Lloyd Cohan with 23, and Paul Neri with 18 led the winners. Johnny Edes had 25 for the losers, while Dick Campbell had 16.

The next night the Sophomores met the Juniors and the Frosh met the Seniors. In the first game, the Juniors overcame a Soph lead in the closing moments of the game to win 93-88. The game was fast and furious all the way and the outcome was in doubt throughout. At halftime, the Sophomores were in the lead, 42-38. They faltered in the closing moments to lose by five points. Johnny Fisher was a thorn in the side of the Sophomores all night as he pumped home 23 points. Charlie Twigg added 17 to further the cause. Dick Campbell and John Edes had 28 and 21 respectively to lead the Sophomores who were eliminated from the tourney by this loss.

In the second game, the Seniors, held to a 33-32 halftime lead, spurred in the second half to defeat the Frosh 92-69. The Frosh didn't show the same spark that helped them defeat the Sophs the night before and were beaten easily by a superior Senior five. Bob Bruns had a big night with 30 points, while Dave Van Allen had 18 to spark the Senior win. Paul Neri and Lloyd Cohen each had 16 to lead the Frosh.

On Friday night, April 6th, the Juniors eliminated the Frosh from further competition by beating them 91-86. The game was close and well played throughout. The Juniors, lead by Dick Krasnigor, who had 17 points for the night, were in front most of the way. The Frosh played without a substitute and three consecutive games made them weary, but they gave the Juniors quite a game before succumbing to superior manpower. Charlie Twigg had 16 points for the Juniors, to aid Krasnigor, while Kilty with 22, Cohan with 20, Neri with 18, and Dick Hunt with 17 led the well-balanced Frosh attack.

In the championship battle on Monday night, the Seniors once again defeated the Juniors by five points, this time 85-78. It was a close game as most of the games were and only superior height told the story in this one. Big Jut

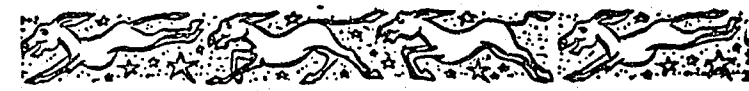
The only sports event on the schedule this week end is the baseball game with Williams. For the remainder of the Spring, all sports events will be listed for the week in this box. In this way, we hope to keep you posted so that these teams might get your full support.

Starting Lineup Shuffled To Use Power At Bat; Lagernegro Hurt

The Colby Baseball team will meet Williams College this afternoon depending on the baseball field's condition. In Williams, the Mules will be facing a strong team and a win over them would help the team's record immensely. The Williams pastimers may possibly toss a lefthander at the Mules today in the person of Dick Flood.

Flood won two games on the Williams southern trip. He will be opposed on the mound by Pel Brown who hurled so effectively on the Mules southern trip. The Mules will have a revised lineup in order that they can get extra hitting power. Ron Staples will be behind the plate with Jim Jamieson at first, Charlie Morrissey at second, Don Dunbar at shortstop and Barke Boole at third. In the outfield, Wil Laverdiere will be in left, Neil Stinford in center, and Captain Don Rice in right. The Mules will be weakened in the pitching department with the loss of Ed Lagernegro who broke a bone in his pitching hand. Eddie will be out of action at least three weeks. Available for relief duty will be Bill Haggett, George Deneen, John Edes, and Warren Judd. The Mules have a three and two record and on April 25th, they will leave on a New England trip. They will play Boston University on Wednesday, Northeastern on Thursday, Connecticut on Friday, and Trinity on Saturday.

MULE KICKS



With the addition of Bob Clifford as football coach, Colby College may have acquired a blessing in disguise in the form of both improved football and track teams. Mr. Clifford has ordered all prospective football candidates to report for Andy Tryen's track squad. As a result, the team has been bolstered in both the running and field events. It must be said that the football players are not responding one hundred per cent to Coach Clifford's orders, but those who have turned out have shown considerable interest.

Top man on the team in short distance appears to be Bob Bates with Phil Suchecki and Dave Olsen close behind. In the field events Fritz Knight seems to be the Mules' most consistent point getter. In any event, the team should be better than last season's if for no other reason than the fact that more candidates have reported.

This year's Frosh hopefuls figure to hold their own against the best competition. Leading candidates on the squad include Al Rogan, high jump artist; Pete Bertolan, shot putt; Bill Young and Terry Malley, both mile runners; and Burt Young, an exceptional cross-country runner.

Tomorrow afternoon the Varsity opens their track schedule against Norwich University on the Colby cinders. It should be quite an event and many questions figure to be answered with respect to Colby's fortunes this year.

QUICK KICKS

Rube Rice is leading the Mules in hitting with a .685 average. . . . Colby's athletic program has taken a turn for the better this year with exceptional seasons in Freshman basketball and hockey. . . . Look for some new track records from Bobby Bates this year. . . . See you at the track meet tomorrow. . . .

Track Team Shows Much Promise In Recent Time Trials

As a result of the time trials which were held last Saturday afternoon, things are definitely looking up for the varsity track team. Although these trials were held on a paved road, which made accurate measurements impossible, some good times were turned in.

With a time of 0:51.8 seconds in the 440 and 2:03 in the 880, Bob Bates will be a definite asset to this year's track squad. Other runners who looked quite impressive were Gordon Cunningham who won both the mile and two mile and Ron Haley and Dave Olson who finished 1-2 in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

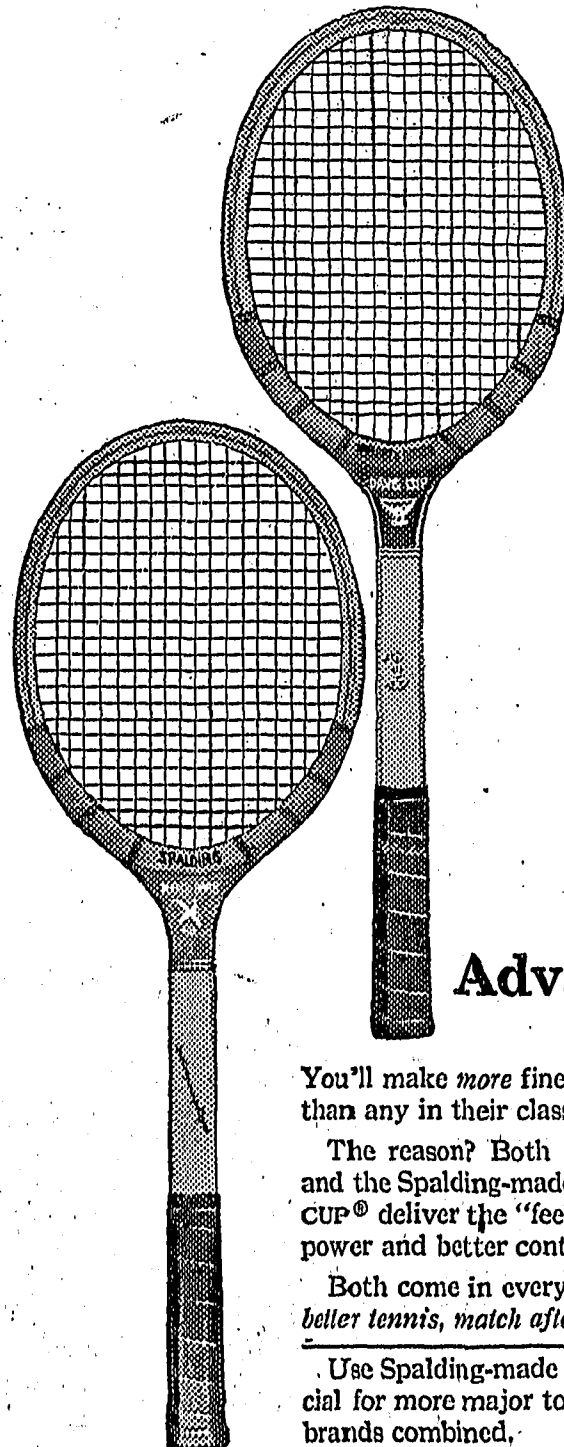
With more practice and a chance to get out on the track it looks like this year's track team is going to pull a few surprises. The first meet is this Saturday against Norwich Univ.

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THE REPUBLICAN CORNER

Continued from Page Five
The Eisenhower administration is not against public power. The belief is held that whenever private companies cannot or will not do the job, state, federal or local government should do it in order to secure a prosperous America. Yet a government which is not equipped to carry out these projects is bound to run into trouble. We need only look at some alarming facts to substantiate this statement. The federal government estimated the cost of TVA at 170 million dollars; the actual cost was a gigantic sum of two billion, 500 thousand dollars. The Grand Coulee Dam project in the State of Washington had an estimated cost of about 63 million dollars, the actual cost was 754 million dollars. Eisenhower administration shall not make the wasteful economic mistakes that the previous regimes made. When governmental action in the economic sphere is necessary it will be carried on in a business-like, orderly fashion. But in order to do this we must have a government which in part anyway, is run by men who have the direct experience in the business world. This is the reason that we have competent businessmen in the Eisenhower administration, and to me it seems like a logical and sound reason.

MR. MAJALLALI

Continued from Page Three
perience with this religion as he lived in Iran during most of his

undergraduate years.
Last Sunday the organization was fortunate in having Dean Tompkins give a very penetrating talk on "Campus Gods." At the same meeting Frank Seabode was elected freshman representative to the cabinet.
Plans for the ISCA include the painting of the Fairfield Center Church, discussions on campus problems, addresses by eminent speakers, and the yearly spring picnic. Everyone is welcome to come to any and all meetings.

A SENIOR SCHOLAR

Continued from Page Two
find it in terms of the physical senses or the reason of the mind. Each must embrace his truth with a superrational understanding and belief.
Colby is not the ideal "ivory tower" by any means, yet neither are

most of our schools and colleges today. We don't need a new and different framework to come somewhat closer to the establishment of that ideal, however. We have the materials—the books, the courses and the faculty to teach them. All we do need is a few more students who are also scholars, in that they believe in what they're doing and therefore pursue that field with a little greater honesty and enthusiasm than the present norm.

YBLOG, MONEY

Continued from Page Two
Applications for Student Government Scholarships may be picked up in the Deans' offices. Each year Stu-G receives 30 per cent of the Campus Chest proceeds which form the scholarship fund. Eligibility for these scholarships is based primarily on need. Good citizenship and average marks are further

qualifications!
The deadline for the applications is May 5, therefore students are urged to pick up the forms immediately!

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Oin'sp Richard Egan
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So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.
2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.



RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!