

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LIX, No. 23

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 27, 1956

Newsstand Price 10c

Ex-Senator Delivers Gabrielson Lecture

On Thursday, May 3, at 4 P. M. the first of two Gabrielson Lectures on the political outlook for this year's elections will be held in the Averill Auditorium. The speaker for this lecture will be ex-senator from Maine, Owen Brewster, who will discuss the political situation from the Republican point of view. On the following Thursday, Governor Muskie will discuss this topic from the Democratic point of view.

Brewster, who has been active in state and national politics for nearly forty years, is widely known as an outstanding and outspoken Conservative and political figure. The ex-Senator from Maine was born in Dexter, Maine, on February 22, 1888. In 1909 he received his AB degree from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After serving as principal of Castine (Maine) High school for a year, he went on to Harvard Law School, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1913. Admitted to the Maine bar in that year, he served as Counselor to the Chapman National Bank until 1925.

Although elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 1916, he volunteered for military service during World War I. Subsequently, he served another term in the House and then one in the Senate from 1923 to 1925. In 1924 he was elected Governor of Maine and was reelected two years later. During his administration he started a public works program within the state. From 1935 to 1941 he represented the third Maine congressional district in the House of Representatives. In 1940 he was elected to the Senate, where he served two terms. During World War II he was one of five Senators who went on a world tour to study military dispositions and lend-lease abroad. He also served on a bipartisan subcommittee of the Truman Commission inquiring into the cost and amount of material shipped abroad. He opposed strongly the administration's "freedom of the air" proposal. During his twelve years in the Senate, it may be said that his main interests were in the fields of foreign affairs and aeronautics. In 1952 he failed to win the Republican nomination for another term as Senator, and consequently has retired from active political life.

Guest Preacher at Colby Chapel Sun.

The Rev. James R. Thomson, President of the Good Will Home Association at Hineckley, Maine, will be guest preacher in Lorimer Chapel next Sunday morning. Mr. Thomson was born in Paisley, Scotland and graduated from Glasgow University. He received his Master's degree there in 1928 with honors in English, and then took his theological training at Dunblane Cathedral, and as minister in Aberdeen, he became a chaplain in the Royal Air Force in 1939 and was finally stationed at Singapore.

Resigning his chaplaincy in 1941, he became minister of the Presbyterian Church in Singapore. During the evacuation of the colony under Japanese attack, the ship on which he was sailing was sunk, and the survivors after a few days found refuge on an uninhabited island, made their way across Sumatra and thence to Bombay, India. By an interesting coincidence, Chaplain Osborne's brother-in-law was in the same group. Mr. Thomson left Bombay for South Africa, becoming

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Annual Harvest Dance Features Oscar Brown

A bright spot on the social calendar shines tomorrow night, April 28, at the annual Greenwich Village Dance. Sponsored by Hangout, this yearly occasion features the faculty serving refreshments.

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Panel Of Students Air Views On Convocation

An evaluation of the 1956 convocation was undertaken by an un-sponsored panel in Dunn Lounge Sunday evening, April 22. Members of the panel were Helen Payson, Beryl Scott, Les Wyman, Art Goldschmidt, Butch Maguire, Dave Mills and Jim Murnick, with Eleanor Duckworth moderating.

Many of the panel commented on the gratifying student unity on campus during those few days but said that the title's shortcomings were unforeseen. This, too, would be evidence for my suspicions because the fact that the theme itself was insufficient. "The convocation, had it been specific enough and tangible enough in the theme," he said, "could have brought the art major together with the business administration major, the modern dancer with the SCA member, if only to argue. Unity comes through understanding, and understanding comes through acquaintance. Acquaintance comes through a common element, a shared interest. This could have been, to a much greater extent, the convocation."

Jim Murnick's first remarks, fired much of the discussion. They are printed here in their entirety. "It is impossible to hear and associate with men like our convocation speakers without deriving some benefits. I feel we all got something from them, in spite of the convocation. There is no good reason for slapping ourselves on the back, so what I am going to say is kind of a kick in the back—not for the purpose of punishing anyone, but to push them forward."

"Quite frankly, I entered the convocation with that vacuous quantity known as a blank mind. The actual results were predictable, as I now see them, but I had thought perhaps Colby would make an exception for the exceptional personalities on the campus. "It is perhaps a little early to estimate how many individuals we 'discovered' but I know that a few individuals were 'found out.'"

"I would like, first of all, to echo a statement made by Mr. Maguire in his recent campaign speech. The Colby student is not apathetic." One half of the student body was in attendance at the convocation. We arrive well-dressed, and eager to hear what the speakers had to say.

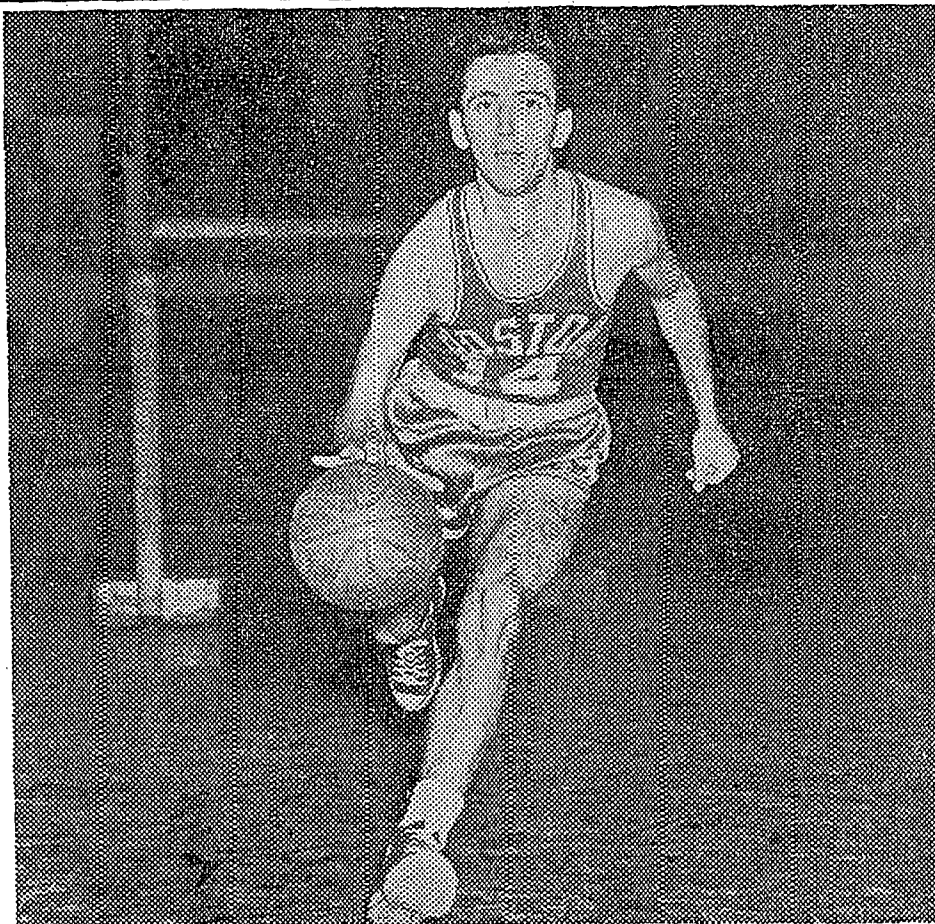
"I feel the students have done their part. If the convocation was not a success, it is the fault of either the administration or the speakers themselves. I indict the administration for lack of success. First of all, for their under estimation of our integrity. Our fulfillment of our roles was unexpected. Our applause was constantly solicited, giving a phoney and counterfeit air to what in most cases was our genuine appreciation. Colby had deliberately entered a world of international intellects and adopted its best 'oracled or barrel' manner for the occasion.

"We did not receive the best the speakers had to offer because of no faith in itself."

"We are trying to sell ourselves on an idea of something we don't really believe. We are unable to accept a fact. Colby is a good school and the majority of us do not realize it. We have been indoctrinated to the idea that Colby will someday be good but isn't right now."

"I firmly believe in Colby and in the education I am getting here. If I did not, I am too fond of the school to offer criticism, that it could not afford. We have come a long way, we have perhaps a longer way to go, but the time has come for a new tack. "Meanwhile this rubbish drains down from the upper echelons to the faculty—the underpaid members of which may go ice skating while bidding their time until another job appears. The reputation of a school depends on its faculty and students and nothing else. The knowledge of this June's exodus from the faculty had disheartened all of us, because we are as strong as our weakest leaders. "Such is our confidence in ourselves. The 'venture of faith' has

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Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics

Colby's Coaching School To Feature Celtic Ace

Bob Cousy, ace backcourt performer of the Boston Celtics, will lecture at the Colby College Coaching School, June 13-15, Director Ellsworth W. Millett, announced today.

Cousy will share the lecturing spotlight with Michigan State's head football coach, Hugh Daugherty.

An ex-Holy Cross great, Cousy was drafted into professional basketball in 1950 by the Tri-Cities Hawks (the current St. Louis team). He went to the Celtics a year later.

Twenty-seven years old, he has completed his sixth season as a professional and established himself as perhaps the greatest all-around player in the 64-year history of basketball. In a world where a man 6 feet, five inches, is one of the smaller players in the pro game today.

Film Program To End of Semester

The final presentation of this year's program of better foreign and American films will consist of three shorter U. S. made films.

The first of three films is the SPANISH EARTH. The film was released in 1937 and is an outstanding screen story of the issues behind the Civil War in Spain, dramatizing the effect of the Fascist uprising and invasion on the ordinary citizen. It was a potent warning, at the time, of days to come after the destruction of the Republic of Spain. The music for this film is, and as the final buzzer neared, he by Virgil Thompson and Marc Blitzstein. The script is by Lillian Hellman, John Dos Passos and Archibald MacLeish. The narration was written and is spoken by Ernest Hemingway.

The second film is "Hymn of the Nations" (Toscanini), released in 1945. It is the music of Verdi interpreted by Arturo Toscanini and the NBS Symphony Orchestra, featuring the Westminster Choir and soloist, Jane Pearce, as they hail the liberation of Italy by allied troops. The film also tells how Toscanini and other talented Italians helped to free their native land from Fascist oppressors. Fine recording adds to the enjoyment of extended musical numbers under Toscanini's talented direction.

The third is a brief and experimental film released in 1950, entitled "The Third Day".

He is head of the Players' Association which he helped start in 1954 and which now has its headquarters in Worcester, Mass. He represented professional basketball at a White House luncheon last July where leaders from all sports met with President Eisenhower to discuss what sports can contribute in the national overall campaign against juvenile delinquency.

During the summer he is co-owner of Camp Graylag, a summer camp near Concord, N. H. Each year, after the camping season, he conducts an annual basketball clinic, attended by boys who come from all over the country.

Cousy has turned in many spectacular performances. His greatest game is considered to have taken place at the Boston Garden, March 21, 1953 when Boston eliminated Syracuse in the annual play-off, 111 to 105, in four overtimes.

The lanky Cousy hooped 50 points that evening making good on 30 out of 32 foul shots and contributed five points in the last 13 seconds of the third overtime.

His distinctive basketball trademark is a behind-the-back dribble which he has used effectively to out-manuever the opposition.

The first time he ever pulled it off occurred in 1949 while at Holy Cross in a game played against Loyola of Chicago.

The teams were locked in a 57-all battle with 30 seconds remaining. Cousy held the ball near mid-court and as the final buzzer neared, he dribbled to his left and finding himself bottled near the end line, he bounced the ball behind his back, throwing his opponent off guard. He heaved a left hand hooker that caromed off the backboard and with three seconds remaining fell thru the net.

Cousy, who holds more Boston Celtics scoring records than any other member of the team, was recently named to the 1955-1956 National Basketball Association All-Star team.

His lecturing partner at the Colby School, Hugh Daugherty, was selected in the 1955 Scripps-Howard newspaper poll by the college coaches of the nation as "Coach of the Year." His Spartans finished the 1955 season in second place in the Big Ten standings and ranked second behind Oklahoma in national wire service rankings.

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The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Office: Roberts Union. Call Tr 2-2791 Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students, \$3.00; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstands price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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EDITORIALS

Via the misinformed grapevine, there has been much lip-service given to the idea that the ECHO is pampered by the administration and tied to its apron strings. To the students who would like to be informed correctly on this subject, the Editors would like to state its policy on the administration vs. ECHO, fairy tale.

Any time the student body presents information to the ECHO office for printing, this information is printed when and only when it has been approved by the Editors. Any time material has not been used the Editors will tell you why. (Not Dr. Bixler's office).

On the other hand, if the material presented is in the form of a letter to the editor, the Editors cannot refuse to print it. There is only one qualification, and that is to let the Editors know who wrote it. The student can have his name printed at the end of his article or he may choose to remain anonymous. In any case what you say goes. In no way is the administration down our necks, or yours. If there is anything you would like to comment on, don't waste it on a roommate. Let the ECHO do it for you.

The ECHO gives voice to your point of view. If there is any indication to the contrary, the Editors would like to know when and how.

Yours through print,

THE EDITORS

Letters To The Editor . . .

As a member of the Senior Class, I wish to express deep regret regarding the failure of the Junior Class officers to publicize the final election for the Condon Medal.

Contrary to previous years, there was no publicity regarding this election and the qualifications of the candidates. Formerly, the ECHO has been provided with photographs and a list of activities of each nominee, by which the Seniors were able to judge the candidates. The exact time and place of the election was also not revealed in advance. This year, the Seniors did not even know who the final candidates were until they went to vote and many others did not know that the elections were being held. Proof of this fact is that approximately only 130 Seniors out of more than 200 voted.

This is the most important honor that a Senior class member may receive. As the final announcement of the winner of the Condon Medal is not made until May 16, 1956, can something be done to give the uninformed Seniors an opportunity to cast their ballot? If this is not possible, I hope that this will be a lesson to future Junior class officers.

A SENIOR



THAT WHITE STUFF AGAIN

Thoughts of snow were certainly far from our minds till that unfortunate day this past week. So it doesn't seem too unseasonal to include the antics of the Beta Sigma Gammas at U. Conn. Several daring brothers, after the catastrophe before spring vacation, leaped into the snow drifts from various windows of the house, some from four stories up. The formula followed a simple arithmetic progression where "the height of the jump (in floors) varied directly with the loudness of the dares (in strength)."

GOOD ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

A golden day for the female side of the campus here is Sadie Hawkins Day. At U. of New Hampshire the girls get a real break. Men's Economic Recovery Program, better known as MERP Week, began right after spring vacation. For one week the men get a short but enjoyable break from the usual financial strain of dating, while the girls had their chances to put all the theories into practice.

NO WAY OUT

Complaints at the U. of Maine about getting off schedule because of faulty time references were presented with this concise report: The clocks in the Union building coincide exactly with the clock in the Library which is periodically checked with the Civil Aeronautics Commission in Old Town. The Library clock electrically rings class bells.

Colby Acclaimed By C. S. Monitor

There appeared in the April 14th edition of the Christian Science Monitor, one of the most outstanding newspapers in the country, a distinctive article about Colby's convocation. Miss Mary Handy, staff writer of The Monitor, came to Colby to spend a day during the convocation, especially to write the article. Along with the article there also appeared a picture of Mr. Bixler.

In her article, Miss Handy referred to the convocation as an "intellectual banquet." It told how one could have found students and faculty gathered intently around paintings by Jack Levine while he explained why he paints as he does, or having dinner with Robert Hutchins or Robert Penn Warren. "Actually," the article read, "they are stimulating faculty and students alike in the main business of any college: the excitement of learning. The students seem to be drinking it all in eagerly."

It told how setting goals and then achieving them is nothing new at Colby, and gave an account of the Colby story—the campus that moved. Dr. Bixler was quoted as saying, "You get a dynamic stimulating person here and the waves just radiate out to faculty and students. Parents write us how much the stimulation has meant to their children. Students say it gives them a new viewpoint in their studies. I am continually delighted by the student response. There is this marvelous rising to quality. They know the genuine and authentic. They are appealed to by the thing that is truly worthwhile when it is embodied in a person."

Colby's lecture series was explained in the article telling to what extent outside lecturers are brought to the campus and how \$3,000 a year is spent in getting some 20 stimulating people for a day's visit. Also, how every third year, Colby spends another \$3,000 for an all-out convocation, and that trustees and friends of the college, are willing to give money that they are convinced is going directly to stimulate young people to keener thinking.

Other means of stimulating intellectual curiosity on campus were noted, such as the Colby Scholar, the "book of the year", and new courses like creative thinking. In reference to the book of the year, it said, "ideas from the book crop up as subject matter everywhere from mathematics classes to dates."

This article, which was one of great merit to Colby, ended thus: "Amid the sagging intellectual curiosity caused on many campuses by the many problems involved in giving college education to a growing proportion of young people, the Colby experiment is refreshing. It may light the way for other small colleges."

"With their new campus already achieved, faculty and staff seem to be steadily behind Dr. Bixler in seeking Colby's present goals. They all seem proud to be holding aloft as the aim of Colby College the stimulation of more creative thinking."

Young Democrats

A second meeting of the Young Democrats Club was held last Friday. The club constitution, now being formulated, and plans for future activities as requesting faculty members to speak before the new organization, were discussed.

The club was formed this month. The officers are: President Bill Bois; Vice-President Stan Mathieu; Secretary, Shirley Varga, and Treasurer, Philip Dankert.

All Colby students are cordially invited to attend the next meeting in the Student Government Room on May 3.

Do We Have Freedom Of Thought At Colby

A Senior Scholar Speaks

By Yvonne Noble

During the course of four years I have heard again and again that Colby, as a liberal arts college, aims to produce in the glorious atmosphere of academic freedom, multitudes of citizens who, ideally, embody all that is valid in the American Way of life. Even allowing for human weakness, I feel that Colby is not satisfactorily progressing in this end. And it is because the environment is sullied by the presence of several artificial obstacles to freedom of thought.



Yvonne Noble

The first of these obstacles is an unfortunate lack of communication between the administration, faculty, and students. The causes of this lack are multiple, and the guilt lies, to a greater or a lesser degree, on the shoulders of everyone in every sphere of action. The major quality that we—most of us—lack is responsibility, meaning that we will accept the duties that we have incurred and that we will openly admit and openly defend our every decision. It means that if our decisions are challenged, we will freely present the weight of evidence which caused our decision. Generally, this responsibility is not assumed. For example, we have on this campus a "drinking problem." The problem persists because no one knows quite how to handle this hot potato openly, and, consequently, the issue is evaded from year to year ad infinitum. It is regulated administratively by a series of ordinances banning alcohol in just about every imaginable situation. However, because everyone knows that these ordinances could not possibly be enforced, college students being what they are, the campus operates on the level of pretence, with the administration occasionally cracking down when offenses exceed the limits of moderation. Now, this situation offends my sensibilities. Aside from the fact that there is little less appealing than beer in a paper cup, I am disturbed by a system which must operate on guesswork. If these regulations are inevitable—and let us for the moment assume that they are—then perhaps the position of student leaders, torn between the desires of their followers and the dictates of the written regulations, might be made more comfortable. To achieve this comfort first, the reasons for these regulations should be made publicly known; second, the persons responsible for the regulations should be made publicly known; and third, the policy of the administration in enforcing these regulations should be explicitly stated. Such an open policy would certainly make the existing situation more bearable. However, if the situation is at all to be improved, it becomes even more urgent that everyone shoulder his responsibility; not only should the administration define its policy in the ways that I have suggested, but the student must either openly challenge or fully accept the existing ordinances. This is impossible at the present moment, because the misty aura of evasion surrounds both the offenders. As one of the discontented I ask, "Whom shall I confront?" Back comes the imponderable answer: "THEY. They are the ones who make the rules." Everyone claims that he is under the thumb of this inevitable "they."

This is not to say that the drinking problem is the sole source of campus confusion; merely, it represents the larger problem which in many areas of campus activity. Wherever readily accessible information on the reasons for a decision of any kind is unavoidable, there arises an undercurrent of suspicion and mistrust. Often, it is quite likely that these decisions are reasonably formulated; if so, however, one wonders why the person responsible for the decision so carefully conceals himself.

There has been much discussion of an honor system this year. Because I have been discussing a social problem, I shall continue my argument in this vein—although a similar problem with a similar solution exists with an academic honor system. First of all, it is generally agreed that, in theory, the installation of an honor system would constitute a desirable advance towards the college goal of producing better citizens. However—and this is a serious consideration—before there can be any attempt to actualize such a system, there must exist a complete code of college regulations which can be completely accepted by every individual involved. This code would have to include all regulations, an articulated statement of the meaning of these regulations in practice, and definite statement of the suggested punishment for each offense. To arrive at a satisfactory code, there must be allowed to exist a common meeting ground where students, faculty, and administration might present their honest opinions without fear of recrimination. The existing system of regulation must be thoroughly aired and re-evaluated. Honor is linked to justice. Under our existing system, justice seems quite arbitrary; as a result, honor would become equally arbitrary.

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ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE

Continued from Page One

Oscar Brown has been engaged to supply the music, the gym has been transferred into the Greenwich Village night club under the supervision of Peter Prew. Professors by day, the faculty will become waiters for refreshments.

For \$1.00 per couple there will be dancing from 8:00 P. M. to midnight.

FILM PROGRAM

Continued from Page One
titled "Muscle Beach." It is a mildly quizzical and mischievous scene as the camera is turned on the "la-hours of relization" of exercise as devotees at the famous California beach. A rhythmic and humorous song is used as commentary on the muscular activities of the serious gymnasts. The report of the 1950 Edinburgh Film Festival stated: "one of the most unexpected and pleasurable of American entries... entertained, yes, delighted the Festival audience. Its quaint and kindly humor won the hearts of all. As a true and attractive picture of Americans at play, it might surpass some of the more pompous

themes on the screen for promoting and others... understanding between ourselves There will be two showings of this

program in the Averill Auditorium 6:45 and 8:45. There will be no on Wednesday evening, May 2, at admission charge.

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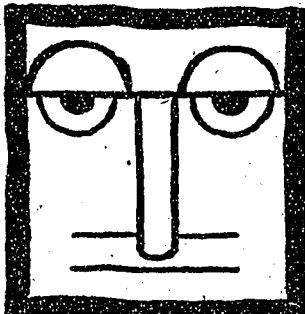
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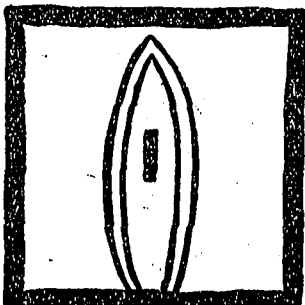
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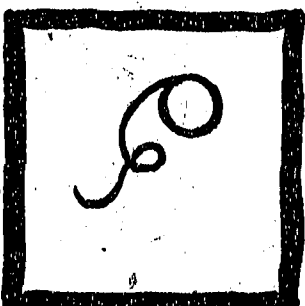
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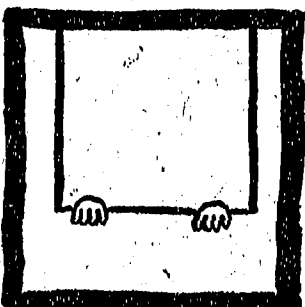
**NAUGHTY GHOST
STANDING IN CORNER**
Robin Maier
Penn State



**NEEDLE WITH
SOMETHING IN EYE**
Richard Silbert
Columbia



**COMET WITH
PIGTAIL**
Amirih Kaehigian
Washington U.



**CARELESS
WINDOW WASHER**
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



**IT'S RAINING
LUCKY DROODLES!**

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see
paragraph below.

SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

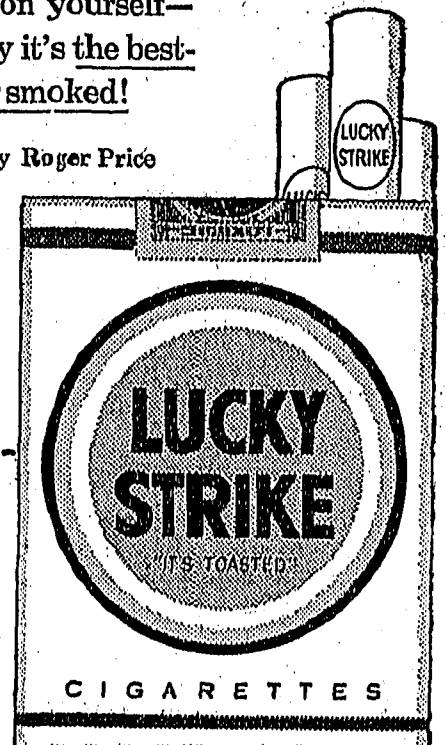
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Colby Nine Topples Williams, 10 - 7

Brown Hurls First Home Win As Rice Belts Three Safeties

The Colby baseball team, led by the hitting and running of Wil Laverdiere, Don Rice, and Neil Stinneford, pounded out a 10 to 7 victory over a visiting Williams College team last Friday.

Colby jumped in front in the first Raising Chairman of Colby, threw inning, scoring a run on a walk to in the first ball.

Rice and singles by Ronnie Staples and Barke Boole. The visitors went ahead 5-1 in the second on four hits, two errors and a walk. But the Mules were not to be denied as they came roaring back to score two runs in the second and five more in the third. Brown held the Ephsmen intact up to the 9th when Williams scored twice on two singles, a walk and a double by Marr. Pel Brown gave up eight hits, struck out seven, and walked five in notching his second win of the season.

Captain Don Rice led the assault on two Williams pitchers with three singles and two stolen bases. This brought his season's average to .693 with 18 hits in 26 times at bat. The fleet Mules kept Williams guessing throughout the game. Wil Laverdiere stole five bases and Neil Stinneford stole home in the second.

Every Mule connected safely. Staples had one hit. Jamieson had two, Dunbar one, Morrissey one, and Brown one. The Mules showed the Colby fans that they can come back as they connected for five straight hits in the third inning to drive starter and ace pitcher for Williams, Tom Yankus, from the mound.

Opening day ceremonies were held before the game as the two teams lined up on the sidelines while an ROTC unit raised the flag in center field. Mr. Allen Lightner, Fund

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Tennis Team Plays Two in 'Beantown'

This week end the varsity tennis team is in Boston playing against Tufts College and Babson Institute. The team, captained by John Marshall, will meet Tufts Friday and Babson Saturday.

Lettermen on the team include: Marshall, Bill Timkin and John Shute. New on the courts this year, filling the places left by last year's Captain Ross Bear and Charlie Macomber, are Jim Bishop, Doug Murray, Dave Burke, Ron Darroch and Rick Lansing.

So far Spring practice has been hampered by poor weather conditions, but combining hard work done in the field house and a well-balanced team, we can look toward another winning season at Colby.

For those who enjoy watching the tennis team, there will be plenty of action on our home courts. Besides the rugged State Series foes, Colby hosts Boston Univ. Friday, May 4th.

DO WE HAVE FREEDOM?

Continued from Page Two
We aim as a college to provide a "climate for learning"—for honest, intelligent thought. Because of the veil of misunderstanding which separates from the wards of the community the powers that be, we are unfortunately producing a climate of hypocrisy—an environment in which one hardly dares be honest. Let us as a whole community confront our shortcomings and sincerely aim to correct them; then, perhaps we can be honest with ourselves.

bition game. This will give the fans an opportunity to see how the Mules will fare in State Series competition. Sophomore John Edes will toe the slab in this encounter. The Mules will undoubtedly miss

MULE KICKS

Coach Andy Tryen's track team made quite an impressive debut with an 80-54 conquest of Norwich University's representatives last week. In all fairness, however, it must be said that the Norwich tracksters have been hampered by the unusually long winter which has befallen the New England states this year. Whereas Colby is fortunate enough to have an indoor track; the Green Mountain boys had neither an outdoor nor an indoor track where they could condition themselves. Regardless of the elements, Coach Tryens and the track team deserve plaudits for their fine efforts in the unexpected rout of a team which beat them by thirty points last year.

This week, the Frosh cindermen make their initial appearance. The general consensus of impartial observers has been that the Frosh will win a majority of first places but a lack of personnel will prevent them from turning in many winning efforts. Coach Tryens had high hopes for the underclassmen, but he too felt that the Frosh were going to be denied a winning season because of a lack of depth. As of this writing, we don't know how the freshmen fared, but in any event, Coach Tryen's statement is inevitable. It is very hard to win a track meet with but two contestants and Colby will soon find that out.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Gordon Cunningham rates the nod over Pel Brown, winning pitcher for J. Winkin's nine over Williams College, because of his remarkable distance running in Colby's first dual track meet since 1951. "Herc" ran both the one mile and the two mile races for the Mules and he won them both, turning in commendable times of 4:56.2 and 10:57.4 respectively. Gordy, a member of the ATO fraternity, is a hard worker as may be witnessed by anyone who happens to gander in at a track session. Congratulations for your fine work, Gordon Cunningham.

QUICK KICKS

Neil Stinneford, football ace, completed his baseball practice the other day and went right to the track meet. Neil not only watched his fellow students romp over Norwich, but he participated in the 100 yard dash and won it going away with a respectable 10:3 on a slow track. John Winkin took his baseball team on a southern jaunt to Massachusetts and Connecticut earlier this week. Rube Rice continued his phenomenal spree with three hits in four times at bat against Williams.

pitcher Ed Lager negro who is out come through for Coach Winkin, it with a broken bone in his wrist. If will help the Mule cause immense the three sophomore pitchers can ly.

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Track Team Triumphs; Cindermen Travel To Vermont Event

Vollmer Leads In First Win In Five Seasons



Phil Suchecki taking first place in the 220 against Norwich

Sparked by Captain Don Vollmer tance 19 ft., 8 1/4 inches. and Gordon Cunningham who scored 440 Yard Run—Won by Perenick ten points each, the Colby Track (N); 2 Adams (C); 3 Brigham (N). team soundly defeated Norwich Time 54.3.

University 80-54 last Saturday. This High Jump—Won by Vollmer (C); meet has greater significance in 2 Barnes (C); 3 Perenick (N). Hgt. that it is the first one that Colby 5 ft., ten inches.

has won since 1951. Vollmer won 100 Yard Dash—Won by Stinneford the high jump and the javelin, Cun- (C); 2 Suchecki (C); 3 Haley (C). ningham swept both the mile and Time 10.3.

two mile runs in good times, con- 880 Yard Run—Won by Olsen (C); sidering the condition of the track. 2 Topham (N); 3 Chester (N). Time 2:20.8.

Other point getters for the team include Neil Stinneford, who left 120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by the baseball diamond temporarily Foster (N); 2 Knight (C); 3 Behie to come over and win the 100 yard (N). Time 16.7.

dash in 10.3 seconds, and Dick Shot Put—Won by Calacurcia (N); Campbell, who won the broad jump 2 Krasnigor (C); 3 Nichols (N). after only a few days practice. As Distance 40 ft., 1 1/2 inches.

a result of this meet don't be 220 Yard Dash—Won by Suchecki shocked if the track team pulls some (C); 2 Foster (N); 3 Haley (C). more surprises, including a possi- Time 23.7.

ble chance for the State title if they Pole Vault—Won by Giroux (N); develop strongly in the hurdles and 2 Barnes (C); no third. Hgt. 10 ft. weights. Hats off to Andy Try- Two Mile Run—Won by Cunning- ens for an effort that paid off. ham (C); 2 Morse (N); 3 Williams (N). Time 10:57.4.

Andy has worked hard with the Discus—Won by Hazem (N); 2 Sara Stewart and her hoopers de- track team and it was a fitting cli- feating Dottie Reynolds' team to max for him to win this meet. Knight (C); 3 O'Brien (C). Dist. 115 ft., 8 1/4 inches.

Results of the meet: Javelin—Won by Vollmer (C); 2 Moorhouse (C); 3 Calacuras (N). Mile—won by Cunningham (C); 2 Harkins (C); 3, Chester (N). Time 4:56:2.

Hammer throw—Won by Nichols Dist. 187 ft., 8 1/4 inches.

The outlook of the Track Team looks exceptionally good by this (N); 2, O'Brien (C); 3. Barnes, great showing against Norwich. (C). Distance 127 ft., five inches. Craig Harkins gives Gord Cunning- Broad jump—Won by Campbell (C); 2. Olsen (C); 3 Sauer (N). Dis-

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To Vermont Event

Tomorrow afternoon the Colby track team will travel to Middlebury, Vermont to take part in a Quadrangular Meet with Bates College, Middlebury College and the University of Vermont. This meet will be a true test of just how the Mules' chances are this year for a good season. The Mules handily defeated Norwich Univ., last Saturday and hopes are high for the first successful track season since 1951. The team has a lot of spirit this year and it is a true mark of hard-working Coach Andy Tryens. No coach in the Athletic Department has so little to work with, yet works as hard as Andy Tryens. This year with some fine material, the track team looks like it may surprise quite a few teams. Bobby Bates and Fritz Knight are capable of doing better than they did last Saturday. This, coupled with Captain Don Vollmer's steady showing and the running of Gordon Cunningham and Phil Suchecki, may give Colby the boost they need.

Tufts, Bowdoin on Golf Teams Card

An inexperienced Colby golf team, hampered by poor weather conditions, will play host to the university of Rhode Island here today. Tomorrow afternoon they will play Tufts College here and Tuesday, Bowdoin College will provide the opposition.

This year, Coach Frank Maze will handle the team. The team's only letterman is Bob Erb. Other candidates for the seven man squad include: Charlie Smith, Stefan Van Schenck, Ding Cocheran, Tom LaVigne, Van Gibson, Ralph Weston and Dick Waterman.

Last year, the team finished with an eight win and five loss record. They were third in the State Series. The team hadn't been out on the course as of last Monday and this may hamper them somewhat in their early matches.

W. A. A. NEWS

The basketball season ended with the Archery Clinic to be held at Col- by April 28 for Colby and other col- lege students, and interested high school students and adults. We are fortunate in having Miss Grace

Robertson, well-known archery authority, in charge of the all-day program. The morning session will feature a demonstration and analysis of shooting techniques, and the afternoon program will include target shooting and clout shooting. Anyone who is interested in participating in the clinic, contact Miss Marchant.

Continued on Page Six

SPORT SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 28
Baseball: Higgins Classical Institute—Frosh
Golf: Tufts College
Tuesday, May 1:
Baseball: Bates College
Golf: Bowdoin College

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GUEST PREACHER

Continued from Page One
assistant minister at St. George's Presbyterian church in that city in 1942. On his return to Scotland he filled three pastorates before his call to the famous pulpit of St. George's in Edinburgh.

In 1954 he was invited to a summer preaching tour in the United States where he first heard about the work being done for boys and girls at Good Will. The next year he was invited to assume the duties of President of the Association and has been at work there since last July. Mr. Thomson is an interesting and vigorous speaker and is in great demand on the part of local churches and organizations.

W.A.A. NEWS

Continued from Page Five
Spring tournaments are still underway. The WAA awards coffee for winners Monday, April 30, so come on gals, let's finish them up in a hurry."

With WAA Field Day coming up soon, don't forget to turn in your points to Eleanor Ewing. They all count towards your numeral, letter and cup.

TRACK TEAM

Continued from Page Five
ham a good running mate in the mile, as does Woody Winslow. David Olsen gives the Mules a good man for the 880 and the Broad jump. Freddie Moorhouse will give Vollmer a hard time in the javelin,

while Dave O'Brien is coming along good in the hammer throw. Bob Barnes gives the Mules needed

points in the pole vault, high jump, 880 and high hurdles respectively. and the hammer. Bates and Knight Don Haley looked excellent in the are excellent men in the 440 and 220 and 100.

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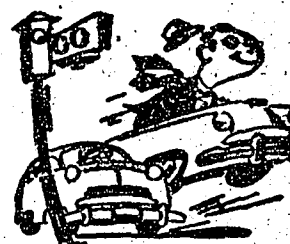
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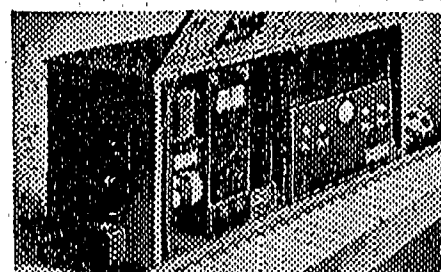


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