

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."—Alice Duer Miller

58

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Waterville, Maine, Thursday, March 24, 1955

VARIETY  
SHOW  
POSTPONED

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## U. N., Racism Gabe Series Topics

The Gabrielson Lecture Series will present Frank S. Loescher to speak on "Racism vs. Integration" in the Averill Auditorium on Thursday, April 7 at four P. M. Mr. Loescher, as an intergroup relations consultant, has worked for the past ten years in organizations devoted to the promotion of equal opportunity and treatment of Americans of all racial, religious, and national backgrounds.

From 1945 through 1948 he was the first director of the Job Opportunities Program of the American

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## Wings Awarded 17 Cadets for GOC

In recognition of the service performed by the members of the Colby College Post of the Ground Observer Corps, "wings" were awarded to 17 cadets who had completed more than 10 hours of GOC duty. By manning the post in the Chapel from the hours of midnight to eight A. M., the Colby cadets complete the 24 hour watch kept in the Waterville area to guard against possible enemy sneak attack.

Since January 6 of this year, 70 per cent of the Freshman cadets, 50 per cent of the Sophomores enrolled in ROTC and 100 per cent of the Advanced, the Cadet officers, have volunteered for this program. By this show of cooperation, "the volunteers have indicated an understanding and fulfillment of an obligation to their country as well as an effort toward its protection."

Those who received awards at the presentation by Major Dole on Mar. 9th were: Gildo Alfano, H. Ridgely Bullock, Robert Cron, Thomas Finn, Minot Greene, Edward Hulbert, Donald Lake, John Ludwig, Peter Oram, Bradford Sherman, Jay Smith, Brian Stompe, William Thompson, Archie Twitchell, Henry Wey, Bond Wheelwright and Andrew Willcox.

## Hangout To Hold Greenwich Village Dance On April 9

Once again, on the ninth of April, the Greenwich Village Scene will appear on Mayflower Hill, thanks to the efforts of the Hangout Committee. Hank Roberts, chairman of the annual event has planned a gala evening of entertainment for all who attend. The faculty will once more be the humble garçons for the Greenwich Village night clubbers. Throughout the entire evening they will be ready and willing to carry out your every wish. No tipping is allowed. Included are Messieurs Piper, Scott, Kindilien, Cuddeback, Crooker and Brown.

The all-star cast of entertainers will be highlighted by Mickey Chomiz and her golden voice, Polly Seely and Ann Wilcox in a modern dance number, Sister Restall with her clever monologue, and Pete Parsons and Sid Parr in a piano duet. Songs will be provided by the Colby Eight and the "Etties," and Oscar Brown and his orchestra will play for dancing. Decorations will be right in tune with the theme. Plans are being made by Arlene Berry, decorations chairman, Nancy Hanson, refreshments chairman, Jane Collins, Betts Morgan and Isabel Rafuso.



Pictured above is the Colby Glee Club in a full dress performance as they will appear on their tour during Spring Vacation.

## Glee Club Plans Tour "Anti-intellectualism" To Be During Spring Vacation Topic Of April 8 Lecture

The most extensive tour ever taken by the Glee Club is now in its final stages of planning. Professor Peter Re, Glee Club director, has announced that the Colbyettes and the Colby Eight will travel with the 43 members of his group.

The program will include: "Last Words of David," by Randall Thompson; "Three Shakespeare Songs" by R. Vaughn Williams; "Songs of Nature" by Antonin Dvorak, Opus 63; "Song of The Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio; "Carousel Medley" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," an Appalachian folk song.

The five day tour will begin in the Boston area Saturday, March 26, when the Glee Club will sing at Longwood Towers in Brookline. The next concert will be held Sunday, the 27th, at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. The following evening the Glee Club will make its first visit to New York City when they sing at Mary Mount College in Manhattan. Returning to New England on Tuesday, the group will appear at the Warner Memorial Hall in Worcester. Although a definite location has not yet been made, the Glee Club will hold its final concert on March 30, in Springfield, Mass.

Professor Re is well pleased with the work of his group and expressed the hope that the Colby students will support the Glee Club when it sings in their area.

## Cadet Lt. Smith First In Contest

Cadet Lt. Jay Winthrop Smith won the Republic Aviation Corporation speaking contest for his talk on "The Future of an AFROTC Cadet" on Monday, March 21 in Roberts Union. The students choose the topics from the general theme "America's Future Air Power." Cadet Lt. Smith was presented an Air Force bracelet. Other Air Science III students speaking were Cadet Lt. Harry Wey and Cadet Lt. Pete Green. Chairman of the contest was Cadet Major Gil Alfano, and judges were Major Dole, Professor Gillespie, and Professor Rollins.

## All-College Band To Play at Colby

The Colby College Music Department is preparing for the All-College Band Festival held at Colby each year. The third annual festival is scheduled for April 15 and 16, climaxed by the festival concert Saturday evening, April 16. Max Cimbollek, noted musician and director of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the festival band in the absence of Dr. Comparetti, who is on sabattical leave.

The chairman for this year's festival is Walter Foster. His committee includes Gary Poor, personnel, Herman Fisher, publicity, William Thompson, tickets, Fred Hammond, staging, John Baxter, instruments, and Don Kennedy, music.

Made up of outstanding musicians from Maine's colleges plus some eminent high school players, the concert band has been increased this year to ninety. This is the largest

Continued on Page Six

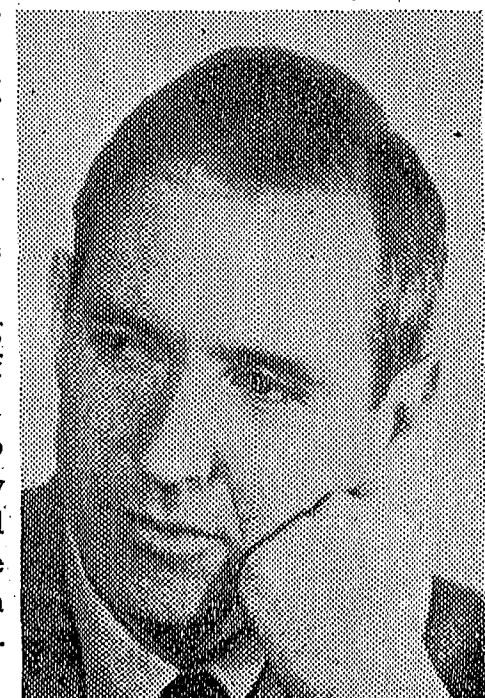
## The Colby College Press Is A Twofold Success

When the February, 1955, Colby Library Quarterly was printed, it said that the Colby College Press, the publishers of the college's latest book, "Kennebec Yesterdays," by Dean Marriner, was celebrating its tenth anniversary. This statement is somewhat misleading, for while the Trustees of the college never did authorize the use of the name "Colby College Press" until ten years ago, Colby has been publishing books since 1902 under such names as "The Trustees of Colby College" and "Colby College Library."

Oxford University, in 1478, produced "learned works" because it recognized the printing press as the "best and handiest tool in the educator's kit"; the first President of John Hopkins University said he expected the University to spread knowledge "as a publishing body—that professors should give to the world in print the result of their researches." This is exactly what Colby has tried to do. From Colby's first book, "A Geographical Study of the Fox Islands," to their most recent book, "Kennebec Yesterdays," Colby has not only succeeded in publishing a set of books in which any publisher could take pride, but also, books that have proven useful to scholars. The University of California Press, for example, published a book in which there were thirteen references or quotations from Colby publications.

Unfortunately, however, there is another standard by which one has to judge the "success of a book—besides its usefulness." That is its financial success. Colby has been fortunate—for it has never had books to dispose of "as waste." Colby's Press has been reasonably accurate in estimating the size of "demand" for each title it has published. It must be admitted that not every title has proved profitable, but for the books on which there has been a loss, the profit on others has made up the loss. The production manager of the Harvard University Press has said that if there is enough money to pay for the "work and the material then the Press has... won its right to publish."

It is because the Colby College Press is financially, in addition to being scholastically successful, that we have reason to be proud of this organization at Colby. In commemoration of the "10th Anniversary" of the establishment of the "Press," James Humphrey, Professor of Bibliography, librarian, and Business Manager of the Colby College Press, has set up a 20th century exhibit of "Books from Colby."



Jacques Barzun

The topic of his lecture will be "Anti-Intellectualism. What is It? Where is It? How Should We Deal With It?" This is an appropriate theme for Dr. Barzun to dwell upon as one section of his latest book is devoted to this topic. He suggests that the basis of the American anti-intellectual sympathy rests in our skepticism and suspicion of ideas in politics, which he believes is very wise. However, quoting from *God's Country and Mine*, "we may be paying for our political flexibility by a general unresponsiveness to thought as such." It should be interesting for us, as students, to see just how we, in our liberal arts community, fit into Dr. Barzun's scheme of the anti-intellectual.

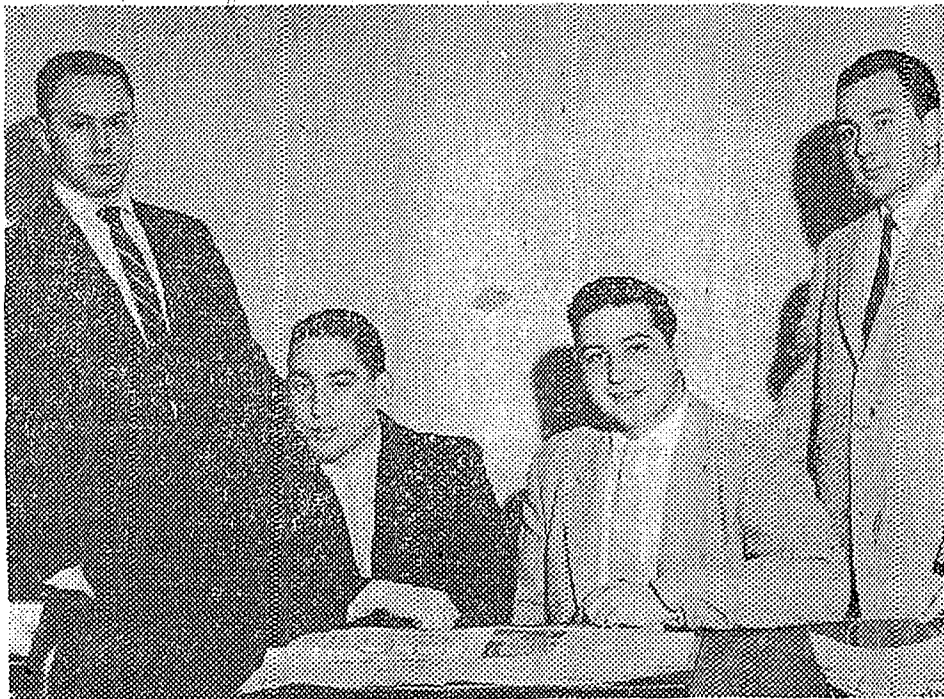


## Echo Business Manager Submits Annual Report

At a recent meeting of the Colby ECHO Staff, George Rudolph, Business Manager of the ECHO, disclosed information concerning the financial status of this newspaper. Mr. Rudolph related to the group that the ECHO was in the red as of last June, but had pulled out of this color and is now sitting well in the black.

Mr. Rudolph gave a good deal of credit to last year's business staff, and to Mr. Zukowski, the financial faculty advisor. He noted that the Subscription Department had increased non-student subscriptions by 57 per cent, while the advertising department had an advertising income increase of 18.6 per cent.

Looking toward the future Mr. Rudolph seemed very optimistic. He said that through the combined efforts of the business officers and their assistants many things are be-



Barry Karetnick, Peter Lunder, George Rudolph, and Danny Yarchin, key men in the ECHO Business Department, have recently released statistics concerning the financial status of the paper. photo by Hoyt

ing planned for in the coming year. Mr. Rudolph remarked that the recent Winter Carnival issue was only the beginning of color in the ECHO. Among other things men-

tioned, the practice of printing eight and ten page papers would soon begin. He noted that Mr. Yarchin was planning another promotion for non-student subscriptions, and that a large plan is being discussed for obtaining subscriptions for downtown residents. Mr. Rudolph said that Barry Karetnick, Advertising Manager, is planning to obtain more advertising, but at the same time make it pleasant looking in the newspaper. This will first appear in the issue honoring Dr. Johnson.

In conclusion Mr. Rudolph asked only for the co-operation of the Editorial Department and the patience of the students, with a promise of "bigger and better things to come."

## P & W Program Depicts An Unscrupulous Tycoon

On April 21, 22, 23, under the direction of Ed Witham, Powder & Wig will present the first repertory dramatic program in Colby's history. Lillian Hellman's two plays "Another Part of the Forrest" and "The Little Foxes" have been chosen for the event.

The play deals with three generations of the unscrupulous Hubbard family. "Another Part of the Forrest" takes place in the South in the year 1880; the second play, "The Little Foxes", takes place twenty years later. "Another Part of the Forrest" is the story of Marcus Hubbard, a wealthy Southerner, who amassed a fortune during the Civil War running the Northern lines and bringing salt back to sell in the South at exorbitant prices. He is disliked both by his Southern neighbors and by his own family who revolt against his tyranny. The entire Hubbard family is a despicable lot, each trying to out-do the other in the attempt to make millions out of the industrialization of the South.

"The Little Foxes" focuses upon Regina Giddens, Marcus Hubbard's only daughter, and her family. Regina, who is as avaricious as her father before her, attempts to increase her fortune for the sake of her husband; and her greed only results in the breaking up of her family.

Included in the combined cast are Margaret Grant as Regina, Dick Stratton as Marcus Hubbard, David Mills as Ben, Walter Dainwood as Oscar, Joan Billups as Lavinia, Barbara Porte as Birdie Bagtry, Denise Lyons as Laurette and John Baxter as Horace, Regina's husband.

On Thursday evening, April 21, "Another Part of the Forrest" will be presented; Friday evening, April 22, "The Little Foxes"; and on Saturday afternoon, April 23, "Another Part of the Forrest" will again be given followed by "The Little Foxes" on Saturday evening. Tickets will go on sale outside the Spa on Monday, April 18th. Tickets for individual performances will be sold for \$1.00 and a ticket to include both plays will sell for \$1.50.

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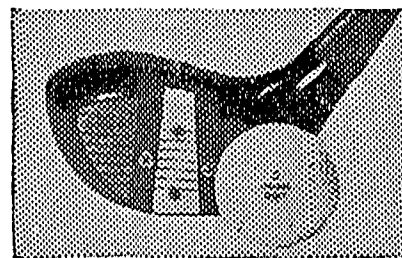
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Pacy '27

Howie '41

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**SPALDING** SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

# MULE KICKS

With the waning of winter's ice and snow and the first patches of new green grass appearing on Mayflower Hill, most sports minds turn to anticipation of tennis, golf or baseball. However, down in one of the small, dark offices of the fieldhouse sits a powerful, bull-necked man who mumbles of "pitch-outs," "traps," "flare-out passes," and "keep-plays." He pours over diagrams filled with X's and O's, grumbling about key blocks and speed. This man, of course, is Frank Maze and his main concern at the moment is spring football practice.

He has some big holes to fill with the graduation of men like Lake, Dutton, Jacobs, and a host of others. On the other hand, he also has some fine men returning, and they will be bolstered by a promising group from last fall's freshman club. Led by Captain and guard Barkey Boole, the 1955 Mules could be our best in many seasons. At the risk of offending some and embarrassing myself, let's look at the potential a little closer.

The end positions look like a strong point with letter-winners Bill Saladino, Tompy Collins, and Doug Gates returning. Behind them will be Kalloch and Twitchell from Winkin's team. At the tackles there may be some lack of experience, but probably not ability. Johnson, Landovek, MacDonald and O'Brien are the Mules' best bets for starting berths. The guard spots appear to be the bulwark of the line with Captain Boole, Jim Higgins, George Pierce, and Bill Orne leading an impressive array. At center there seems to be three men who could land the starting jobs—Jerry D'Amico, Don George and freshman Dave Woodbury.

In the backfield, Don Crowley and "Jug" Merriman are down for the quarterback spot. Both boys have the ability and drive to guide the '55 Mules. All-Maine selection, Neil Stinneford leads a fine group of half backs that includes Don Kupersmith, Ron Rasmussen, Phil Sucheki, Bob Bates, Kent Seruton and Lee Mathieu. The full back post will have letterman Krasignor and freshman Connolly and Patchell available.

The general outlook at this point, then, is a bright one. With an ordinary rate of development and a fair share of breaks, the Mules could be molded into a very successful unit. However, with an intention of being perfectly honest we should not forget that greatest of all detriments to Colby football teams. We have had fine freshmen teams and promising varsity clubs in the past that ran into this problem. That is, it seems to be a most difficult job to keep some of the football players at the books long enough to keep them in school.

## Standings TDP Leads Bowling

The standings in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League are as follows, as of March 14:

	W	L	P.C.
Tau Delt	6	2	750
ATO	5	2	714
LCA	5	3	625
DKE	4	3	570
Zeta	1	5	167
KDR	1	7	125

## Zetes In Ping-pong

The standings in the Inter-Fraternity ping pong league are as follows, as of March 14:

	W	L	P.C.
Zeta	6	0	1000
DU	4	2	667
KDR	3	2	600
DKE	3	2	600
Tau Delt	2	2	500
ATO	2	5	334
Phi Delt	1	3	250
LCA	0	6	000

## M. Chomicz Wins Music Scholarship

A Colby junior, Mikki Chomicz, recently was awarded a scholarship to the Opera Summer School at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh. Mikki auditioned in Portland, March 5th and was enthusiastically acclaimed by the judges. Now studying voice with Mrs. Edward Colgan, she has been taking lessons for four years.

Last Sunday morning, Mikki appeared on WABI-TV as the guest performer for Young Musicians of Maine presenting a program of five selections. Sandy Hemming, a freshman, was the accompanist. Sandy has done considerable work with the Glee Club this year.

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## IAC Lists Events In Swimming Meet

The intramural swimming meet is drawing more interest and each fraternity is urged to get their swimmers selected for the various events as follows:

40 yard free style—five lengths of the pool  
40 yard back stroke  
40 yard breast stroke  
100 yard free style—five lengths of the pool.

Medley relay, 120 yards—three men on each team; 40 yard backstroke, breast stroke and free style; one man swims 40 yards at either stroke.

Free style sprint relay, 240 yards—

four men on each team swimming 60 yards each.

Rules—no contestant may enter more than two events plus one of the relays.

Relays will be run on time basis, fastest time wins the event.

Trials will be held in the 40 yard events.

Only one entry from each fraternity in the 40 yard events.

Two entries from each fraternity in the 100 yard free style.

The intramural council urges all fraternities to select their entries early and get them to the Boys Club swimming pool for practice. College swimming classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1:30 to 3:30.

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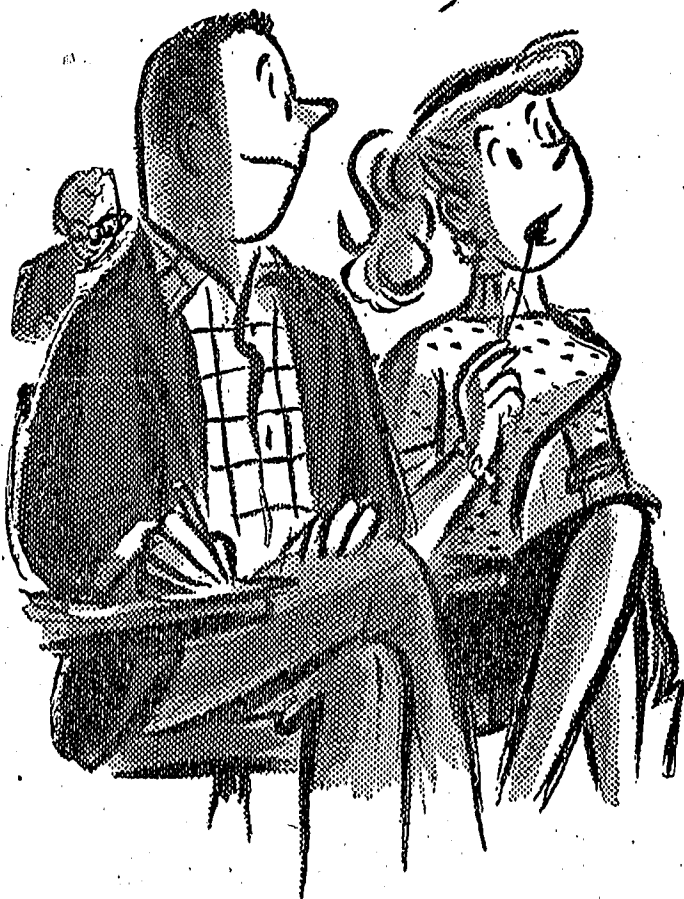
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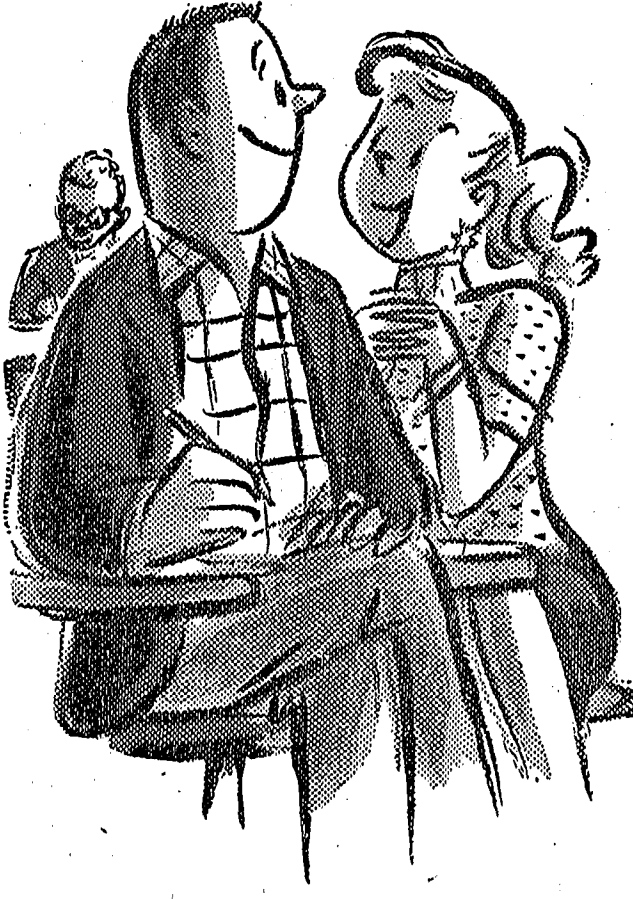
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## The Colby Echo

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## EDITORIALS

With ever increasing numbers of visitors on campus it is imperative that the student body be conscious of the impression which they are making. During the past few weeks, Colby has played host to the Groton, Conn., high school band, contestants of the Montgomery Speaking Contest, and the Maine State Principals' Assoc., just to mention a few. Although Dick Dyer more than fills the obligations of his position, in the long run the success of Colby's public relations rests upon our shoulders.

Colby has always been known for its informal and friendly atmosphere. Both faculty and students have gone out of their way to make the newcomer feel welcome. This has been especially true with regard to prospective students. Certainly first impressions are important as you will remember from your own first trip to Mayflower Hill. We should not lose sight of the fact that seemingly insignificant courtesies and general appearance help to create a favorable opinion.

Quite often guests from other schools are invited to stay in the dorms while they are on campus. This provides us with an excellent opportunity to make them feel at home. When we return from vacation, an even larger number of people will be coming to acquaint themselves with our college community. With this in mind, let each of us do our part to further Colby's reputation as a friendly college.

## Whitlock Plans A Tour Of Europe Next Year

Prof. Whitlock has planned, for the summer of 1956, a tour of Europe for 20 Colby students, with preference to those who have taken the humanity course.

This tour is designed to help those students who have a strong desire to go to Europe and see the places they have studied about in class, as well as meet people from other countries, but who do not have a great deal of money to spend on such a trip. The total cost, from the time they step aboard ship until they arrive back in America (except for tips and incidentals on board ship), will be \$800. If there is any money left from the sum by the end of the summer, it will be returned to the students.

Lodging will be either at inexpensive hotels, student hostels, or pensions, depending on what the best inexpensive means are in individual cities.

Travel will be by student ship (probably leaving from Quebec), second and third class railway, and by bus, again depending upon the best inexpensive means in the various countries.

Present plans, subject to change of sailing dates which cannot be made definite until late in 1955, call for a minimum of 67 days in Europe, plus two weeks boat travel. This would mean leaving Quebec on June 20th and leaving London for the return trip on September 4th. Approximate arrival in Quebec would be September 12th.

The plan of the tour is to see a few places well. The trip will include such places as London, Paris, Rome and Venice. However, the main idea is not to "do" Europe, but to see several places thoroughly.

The emphasis of the tour is to allow the students to see Europe, not to coach them. Each day Prof. Whitlock will be going to specific places in various cities. Those students who wish may go along and those who prefer to do their sightseeing alone will be free to do so. The "chaperonage" of Prof. Whitlock and his mother, Mrs. Frank B. Whitlock, will be strictly advisory. Those who want guidance or help may go to them. There will be no "policing," curfews, etc.

Each student on the tour must have a written statement from his parents, freeing both Prof. Whitlock and the college from all legal responsibility for injuries, health, etc., for the student.

A definite commitment will have to be made for the students going on the tour at the beginning of the 1955-56 college year and the amount for the ocean trip, between \$300 and \$320, will be due sometime during the fall term, depending upon the demand of the ship-

Ch'rmen Evaluate The Value Of Science  
1955 Campus Chest In Liberal Arts . . . Finn

Under the direction of a committee appointed by Student Government, consisting of Vashti Boddie, Ann Stiegler, and David McKeith, the general program of 1955 Campus Chest was planned. The Campus Chest Fair was conducted by a committee consisting of one member from each fraternity and two representatives from each dormitory. This committee developed ideas for the Fair and co-operated wholeheartedly with the Student Government Committee.

Faculty Committee chairman, Dean Nickerson planned the "Faculty Follies." Assisting him in this task was his committee which consisted of Dean Tompkins, Mr. Whitlock, Mr. Dyer, and Mr. Macomber. Under the auspices of Mr. Macomber the Faculty Follies were coordinated and organized.

Mr. Macomber stated that the faculty was delighted to give to the Campus Chest the proceeds from the "Follies" because Campus Chest is an extremely worthy program. He noted also that Campus Chest gave the students an idea of what will occur later in life pertaining to drives, and that Campus Chest conveyed some knowledge of their value. He acknowledged that student aid made the "Faculty Follies" possible and expressed deep appreciation for their assistance. Especially helpful were the members of Powder and Wig and their advisor, Mr. Witham. Mr. Macomber also remarked that the faculty members were delighted that so many students attended the "Follies," and that this enthusiasm of the student body made the faculty feel that all the work put into the show was worthwhile.

On March 19 when this report was submitted, the goal of \$1,500 had not been attained. Since all faculty contributions have not yet been received, it is estimated that the goal may be achieved. At present contributions totaling \$1,404.04 have been made to Campus Chests. The following contributions were received from the listed events.

Tag sale in the Spa	\$ 10.00
College Fair	598.49
Powder and Wig	66.60
Tri-Delt Pledges	7.40
LCA Fraternity	52.05

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Off  
Campus  
With Charlie Morrissey

An interesting booklet concerning the very much popularized cigarette found its way into the mail box this week. Published by the Tobacco Tax Council of Richmond, Va., its most startling statistic reveals that smokers give over two billion dollars for taxes. Of this amount thirty million is municipal, four-hundred ninety-five million is state and the rest is federal. Per capita pack consumption in Maine was 134 (believe it or not). Nevada topped the list with 177! Tuition rates are really on the move in many colleges—Either under the head of general fees or some such title some colleges are approaching that \$1,000 dollar mark—some have hit it. The national basketball picture has been completed for another season—Dukes took the National Invitation Tourney while West Coast San Francisco won the NCAA from La Salle—an interesting note about San Francisco is that they don't have their own gym!

On the national scene Senator Knowland in the Senate spectacularly unleashed himself two weeks ago on the subject of the 11 American flyers held prisoner by Red China. Dulles and the U. N. have failed to accomplish much on their release. . . . Also national more and more, realistic observers speak of the likelihood of a Red Chinese all-out attack on Quemoy and Matsu in a month or six weeks. The Reds, it is feared, do not believe the U. S. Navy and Air Force will step in to break it up.

The only extra money really needed for the trip will be for tickets to events at the Edinburgh Festival.

Prof. Whitlock will be glad to answer the questions of anyone interested in the trip.

As a science major, I have been asked by many people, "What have you gained from your four years at a liberal arts college?" My answer to this question is short and concise; basically, that I have learned how to think objectively.

Science courses teach an individual to correlate stray facts of information and to integrate them into a working hypothesis. In addition to this process of integration, science courses teach the individual to analyze a situation and to evaluate its component parts objectively. Contrary to the opinions of a great many liberal arts majors, students of biology and chemistry are not dealing merely with cut and dried facts. They are constantly aware of the ever changing status of man's knowledge of the natural forces. Not long ago the atom was defined as the smallest particle of matter. We now speak about the fundamental structure of the atom. With a little investigation and thought on the subject, one cannot fail to see that scientists are flexible rather than dogmatic in their thinking.

With such courses as anthropol-

## Stu G Candidates Presented April 20

Nominations for next year's Student Government officers should be turned in within the next few weeks. The assembly at which each slate's platform is to be presented will be April 20. A 70 average is qualification for nomination. A candidate for treasurer must have a course in accounting and a recommendation from the business department.

Each nomination must be signed by 25 students from each class and 25 undesignated, for a total of 125 signatures. An independent candidate must have 75 signatures.

Students may sign one full slate of officers and one single candidate's nomination for each office.

Student Government Scholarships are available to those desiring to apply, in either Dean's office. The deadline is April 23. Qualifications are a 70 average, responsible citizenship, and two faculty recommendations.

ogy, and 16th Century literature as supplements to a basic corps of science courses; the science major graduating from a liberal arts college has a better preparation for being an effective member of society than one with a strictly liberal arts education, or strictly technical education.



Tom Finn  
photo by Hoyt

## The World Today In Argentina . . .

by Carlos Davila

The new constitutional changes made by Peron cleverly disguised statements that would ensure his power and re-election. He now could do as he pleased. Peron took a look at the economic conditions of his country, everywhere he saw debts, foreign capital, problems of economy and he decided to do something about it. He stopped the imports from England and the United States. At this move the upper class Argentinians protested. How could they keep on being comfortable if they could no longer buy their luxuries? How could the middle class buy every day articles if they were no longer on the market and Argentina did not produce them? How could the poor people live if the rich and the middle class people had nothing to buy?

British and American traders were delighted when this happened. Peron is only making a fool of himself, and he will show this to the whole world when he opens trade with us again. He can never possibly hope to live without us, thought the traders, but the gates to foreign trade did not open. Peron, using the power he obtained, started giving direct orders and balancing his capital from one side to the other. His country was soon being industrialized. Higher and higher grew the smokestacks and bigger and better became the articles his factory produced. The country's industrial machines were at last rolling. The industrial revolution had finally reached Argentina.

After World War II, when Peron came to power, Germans, Italians and other Europeans kept coming in as an unceasing flood. Some were running away from the Allies, and some were looking for a place to start again after their losses in the war. Technical assistance was plentiful. Now the trader's grins turned to worried frowns, for they were losing a lot of trade. This could not go on much longer. Again the foreign anti-Peron machine started working. In Argentina, the people who did not care about politics backed Peron, and so became anti-American in order to balance or counter offset foreign propaganda. This matter is really very understandable. An American might criticize his government or president.

Continued on Page Six

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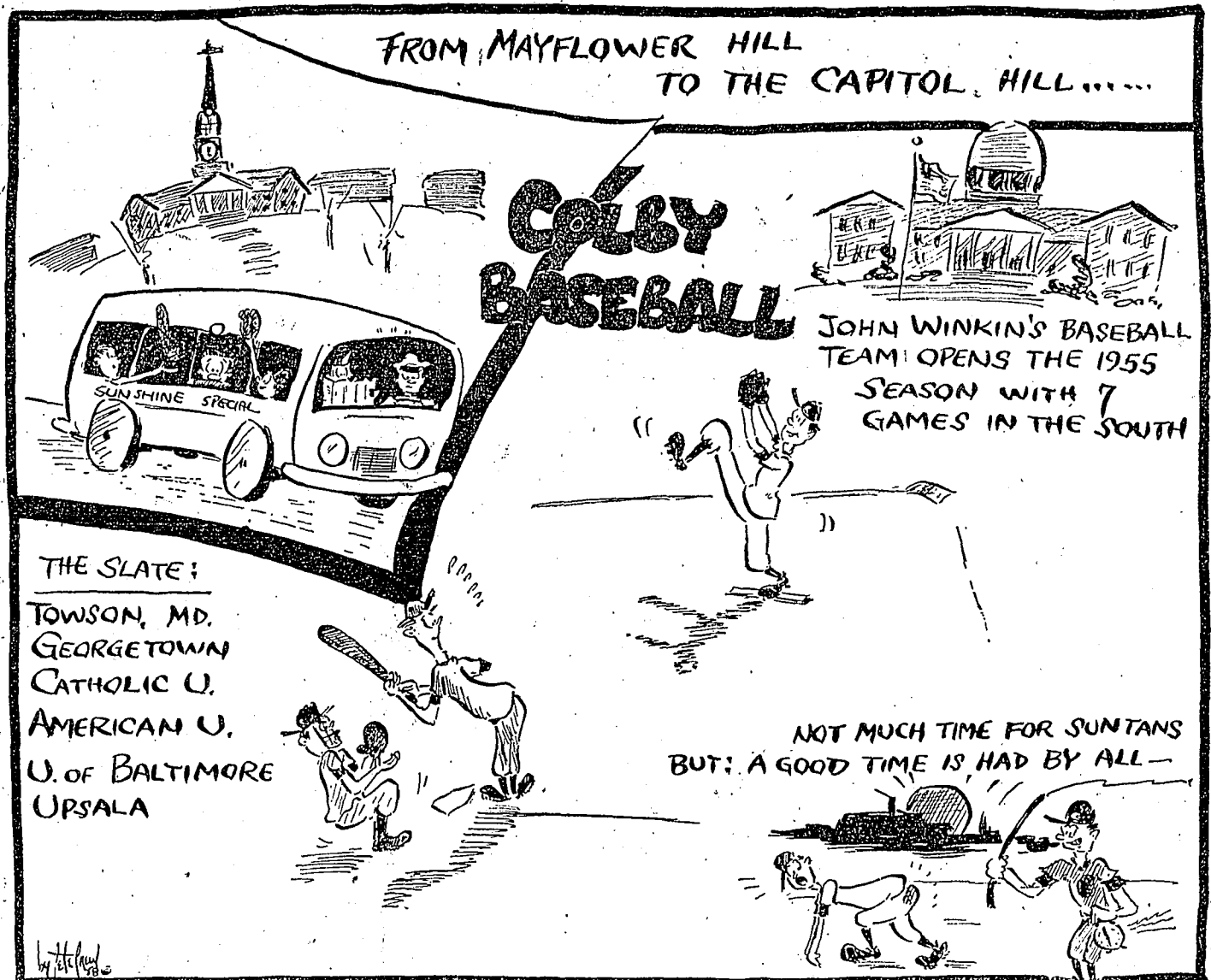
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## Red Cross Tests For Instructor's Rating Are Soon

For the past five Saturday afternoons, 21 students have been participating in a preliminary training course at the Boys' Club in order that they might obtain their Water Safety Instructor's Certificate. This course is sponsored by our Red Cross Club and is being taught by Pete Oram. The final part of the course will take place the week after vacation when a qualified Red Cross Instructor from headquarters will be here to do the testing. It will be given evenings, Tuesday through Friday, and Saturday afternoon, April 5-9. Anyone who already has his Instructor's Certificate and would like to find out about renewing it should call Mr. Taylor at the Boys' Club. The following people are taking the course this year: Jerry Jones, Steven Gang, Robert Hess, Robert Nussbaum, Charles Rice, Donald Affeldt, Gerald Silverstein, James Marchbank, Carol Moore, Joan Williams, Babs Falting, Nan Eggleston, Beryl Scott, Mary Ellen McGoldrick, Andria Peacock, Helen Payson, Mary Ricker, Lynn Webber, Mary Reid, Jackie Heusch and Peter Nickerson.

Also, there will be a list up soon concerning another trip to Togus on a Wednesday night.

## Colby Team Leaves Fri. For Annual Trip South

### Nine New Records Tallied By Mules

Nine new records were written into the Colby basketball record book this past season.

Captain Lou Zambello tallied 295 points at the foul line over three seasons to eclipse the previous mark of 284, set by Teddy Shiro over the three year span from 1948-51.

Zambello tallied 11 free tosses against Brandeis, and his 14 penalty tries in the same game were new figures, outmoding Ro Nagle's 10-13 set against St. Michaels in 1951.

The Colby leader's 10 out of 10 against Seton Hall, is a new perfect percentage mark.

Dave Van Allen, sharpshooting forward, was credited with a 50.3 per cent field goal average, surpassing Ted Lallier's 44.5 average in 1952-53.

Against the University of Maine on Feb. 28, Lee Williams' Mules registered 31 points from the foul stripe, erasing the previous high of 29 set against Bowdoin in '52.

Harvard chucked 34 fouls against the Mules in the New England Tourney last December. The former high was held by Maine, Northeastern and St. Michaels, who chucked 30 fouls apiece against the Mules.

The most points scored against the Mules in one game were 87, by field against Maryland State on the Rhode Island Rams. In 1952 March 28, it will mark the first time Rochester rolled up 85.

Tomorrow the Colby baseball team leaves for its annual southern trip which will see the Mules play seven games in eight days before they return at the close of vacation.

Coach John Winkin plans to take along two catchers, five infielders, three outfielders and five pitchers. John Jubinsky and George Pierce are the two catchers. Barkey Boole, Don Lake, Charlie Morrissey, Don Dunbar and Don Rice will make up the infield corps, while Will Laverdiere, Neil Stinneford and John Jacobs will make up the outfield. The pitching staff will include Capt. Ken Gray, Eddie Lagenegro, Pel Brown, Bill Haggett and Jim Jamieson.

The schedule for the Mules on the trip will be:

Mar. 28—Maryland at Towson, Md.  
Mar. 29—Catholic U. at Washington  
Mar. 30—Georgetown U. at Wash.  
Mar. 31—U. of Baltimore at Balt.  
Apr. 1—American U. at Wash.  
Apr. 2—Fairleigh Dickinson at Rutherford, N. J.  
Apr. 4—Upsala College at East Orange, N. J.

In past years the Mules have not enjoyed a great deal of success on their annual swing through the South, although they have managed to win their share of the games, but the trip has proved invaluable in determining the weaknesses and strengths of the Colby teams of the past and should do the same this year. When the Mules take to the field against Maryland State on the Rhode Island Rams. In 1952 March 28, it will mark the first time Rochester rolled up 85.

Continued on Page Six

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### ALL COLLEGE BAND

Continued from Page One  
band in the history of the festival, and a very fine program is being anticipated. Some of the selections that the band will play are "Hymn of Freedom," from Brahms' first symphony; the well-known "Deep Purple," "Show Boat Selections," "Harlem Nocturne," "Thendara Overture," and several brilliant Spanish numbers including "Del Rey," and "Mariana." "National Emblem," "Colossus of Colombia," "Band of America," and "Stars and Stripes Forever" are some of the marches to be offered.

The musicians will arrive on the campus Friday morning, April 15, and after a group meeting, will settle down to more than ten hours of rehearsing. The out-of-town students will be the guests of Colby, living in the dorms during the day.

### THE WORLD TODAY

Continued from Page Four  
dent, but the American will not allow a foreign government to do so, and this is what has been happening in Argentina, due to foreign meddling. Had Argentina been left alone, who knows, Peron might have been out of power by now.

His government today has reached the early but evident points of fascism. He has almost banned the church, and the press is at his control. Yet, Argentinians seem to be happy even though they are denied some of the freedoms most highly cherished in the liberal tradition. There are many people who believe that in order to strengthen a country, a strong leader is necessary. Whether this be true or not, the progress that Argentina has made up to the present might have eventuated, but it would have taken a longer time. Peron has had nine years of power now, and within this time he has succeeded in industrializing his country, and for such a task, nine years is not a long time.

The exports, like corn, beef, wheat cover a large percentage of world production. The slaughter houses in Buenos Aires are the largest in the world, even dwarfing the ones

in Chicago. Today Argentina makes their own jet planes, tanks, tractors, industrial machinery, cars, motorcycles, every-day living objects and even experimenting with industrial applications of atomic power.

If there was an all out war between Russia and the United States, Argentina would join neither, and would only fight if necessary to defend herself against both. This is because of the criticism the United States has spread for Argentina.

It is a pity that American diplomacy is so inept in handling the problems presented by such countries as Argentina.

### COLLEGE TEAM

Continued from Page Five  
that the Mules have been able to work outdoors as a team. The experience that the players get on this trip will go a long way in determining the calibre of this

year's Colby team in their quest for the State Series title.

### U. N. RACIALISM

Continued from Page One  
Friends Service Committee. From 1948 until 1952 he served as executive director of the Philadelphia I. E. P. C. and of the Commission on Human Relations. In 1953 Mr. Loescher was consultant to a program of the South African Institute of Race Relations. At present, he is consultant on intergroup relations to the Fund for the Republic, an independent organization established by the Ford Foundation, devoted to the promotion of the principle of the constitution.

Mr. Loescher received his Ph. D. in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania, and has taught at Haverford College, Temple University, Fisk University, Randolph

Macon Women's College and Episcopal Academy. He is the author of the Protestant Church and the negro.

On Thursday, April 14 at 4:00 P. M. in the Averill Auditorium, Mr. Autan Singh Lall, first Secretary of the main delegation to the United Nations, will speak in the current Gabrielson Series. With the world's attention increasingly focused on Asia and on the meaning of Asian neutralism, Mr. Lall's talk will be very timely.

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### CHAIRMAN EVALUATE

Continued from Page Four	
Chapel Fund	100.00
Faculty Follies	439.50
AD Pi Sorority (Which bought Phi Delt house for a weekend)	30.00
Faculty Donations	100.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,404.04</b>

### HAINES

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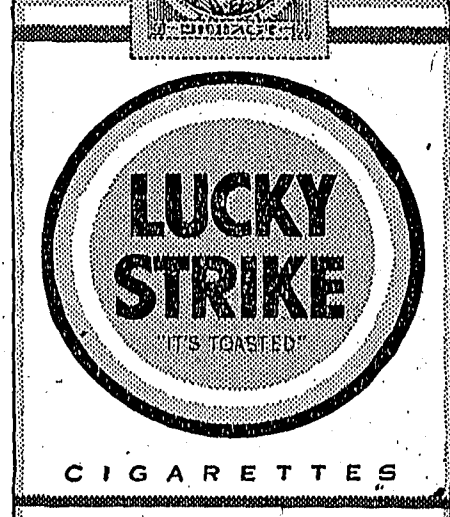
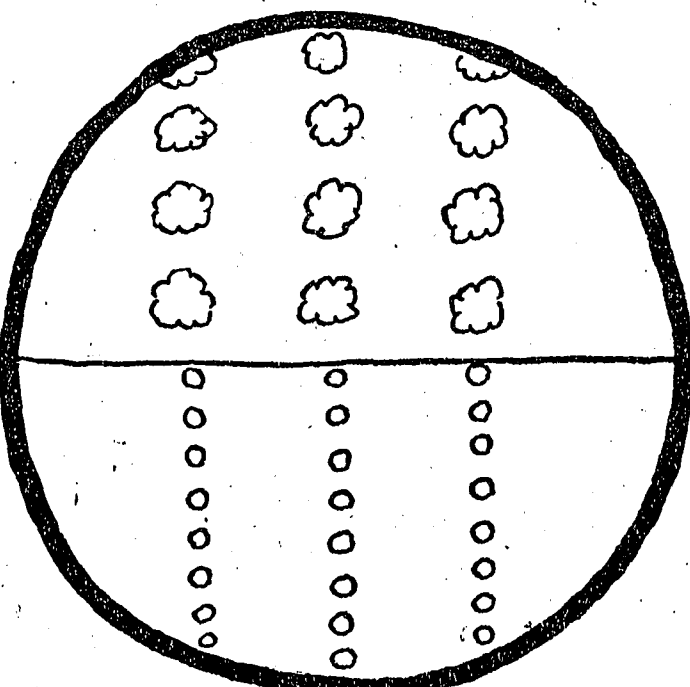
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"Here's Hockey"

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



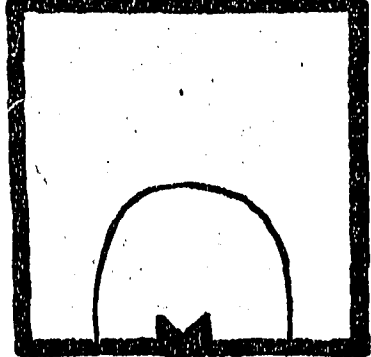
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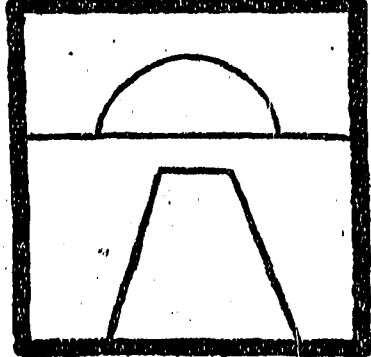
\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!

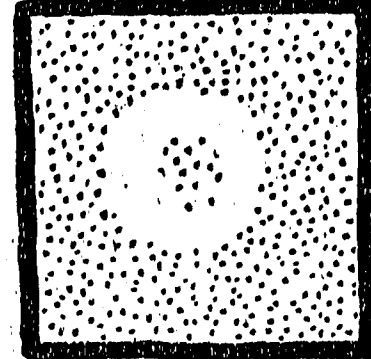
NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE, you'll get more pleasure from your cigarette if it's a Lucky Strike. That's the point of the Droodle above, titled: Three deep-sea divers enjoying Luckies. You get deep-down smoking enjoyment from Luckies because they taste better. Why do they taste better? That's easy to fathom. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



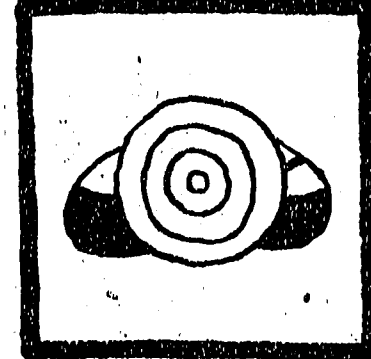
SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE  
OUTSIDE WINDOW  
Pierre Midol-Monnet  
Lehigh University



LAST SUNSET SEEN  
BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK  
Ernest Gorospe  
University of Hawaii



AERIAL VIEW OF  
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