

"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

# The Colby Echo

STU - G  
ELECTIONS  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LVI, No. 21

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 22, 1955

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## Frost To Speak Mon.; Capp Fri.



Robert Frost

### Contemporary Poet To Give Readings Monday

An outstanding figure in contemporary American poetry will speak in the Women's Union, Monday, April 25, 1955, at 8 P. M. Robert (Lee) Frost was named after the Confederate soldier because his father had an interest in the Confederate cause. Frost was born in San Francisco and moved to Lawrence, Mass., after his father's death. A graduate of Lawrence High School, he attended Dartmouth College and then Harvard for two years.

His reputation was established by two books of poems: "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston" both of which appeared first in England. His poems are usually based on local details of the New England region. But his poetry covers much more than just New England. It is concerned with the whole nature of man and consists of a large train of thought. Mr. Frost's poetry is a study of the world and man in its larger sense. There is honesty.

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### Asia Alternatives Is Lecture Topic

Alternative in Asia: India or China, shall be the topic of Dr. Wilson Leon Goddard this Thursday. He has returned recently from Japan where he was Cultural Affairs Officer in the American Embassy and Executive Secretary to the Fulbright Program. He obtained his B. S., his M. A., and his Ph. D., at the University of Pennsylvania. From the latter he received a graduate scholarship and two Pontfield traveling scholarships in 1924-25. He did graduate study in educational administration at Columbia University in 1934 and was a Fellow in the Carnegie Endowment Summer Session of International Law in 1937 at the University of Michigan. Since 1942 he has been on the Board of Auditors of Social Science.

Many associations claim Dr. Goddard as a life member, among

Continued on Page Three

### Board of Trustees Votes To Enclose Artificial Ice Rink

by Art Smith

Colby skaters, professional and non, are due for good news. In their annual spring meeting the Board of Trustees voted to enclose the artificial ice rink to be constructed this summer. The building will be located near the field house and will have a seating capacity of approximately 2,000 spectators.

"Mike" Loeb, chairman of the Physical Education Department, released the following statement after learning the news concerning the rink: "Housing our new artificial skating rink inside a building offers to us a much broader utilization of the skating area than if the rink was allowed to be open to all weather conditions. By this I mean that we can proceed to make up schedules for all hours of the day without having to cancel various appointments due to inclement weather or poor ice conditions.

"I foresee this enclosed rink offering opportunities to all our men and women physical education classes during the morning hours, 9-12 A.M. daily practice periods for the freshmen and varsity hockey teams, student recreational skating at various hours in the evening and on the week end. Faculty and faculty families will have an opportunity for skating. In addition to a broad time schedule of skating opportunities for the entire college family, there will be many periods set up for public skating in both recreational and fancy skating, as well as any local demand for school or industrial hockey teams. Finally, I certainly hope that we can operate this new facility from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening with a few breaks each day to give that necessary time for reconditioning the ice surface. I am sure that we will have a great do-

### Tri-Delts Present Summer Serenade

"Summer Serenade" will be the theme of the annual benefit fashion show sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and presented on April 27 and 28 at eight o'clock. Sponsorship this year is in cooperation with the Waterville Senior Band Parent Club and the Fairfield Band Club. The sorority's share of the proceeds will be donated to the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children. The shows will be given at the Women's Union and the Waterville Senior High School auditorium, respectively.

Staging is to be done by the Emery-Brown Company with Allison Day as the commentator. Fashions will be combined with the entertainment which includes four skits — the first being on the theme of "by the sea" followed by a modern dance scene by Polly Seeley and Ann Wilcox. The third number features Dave Adams and his accordion in side cafe scene and the fourth, a ballroom scene highlights Carol Murphy.

A general committee from the band clubs is working in conjunction with the sorority group which is headed by Nancy Hubbard. Decorations will be handled by Ellie Shorey, tickets by Barbara Barnes, ushers by Eleanor Ewing, cleanup and stage hands by Carol Fisher, publicity by Eleanor Jones, and entertainment by Ruthann Simmons and their respective committees.

Models will include Joan Billups, Betty Bubar, Carol Cobb, Susan Miller, Fran Wren, Eleanor Gray, Kathy McConaughy, Rosie Crouthamel, Eleanor Jones, Janet Stebbins, Becky Small, Sally Fritz, Jane Daib, Judy Merrill, Shelia McLaughlin, and also models from the band groups.

Continued on Page Eight

### Open Meeting For Next Book-of-Year

The student-faculty Book-of-the-Year Committee will hold an open meeting on Monday, April 25 for the purpose of receiving nominations for next year's Book-of-the-Year. Titles may be suggested by students and faculty. It has been suggested by the committee that the Book-of-the-Year might concern itself with the theme of individualism, as a background of the 1956 Convocation. All suggestions, however, will be given consideration by the committee regardless of the particular field from which the book is chosen. Whatever the theme, the purpose of the Book-of-the-Year is to provide a valuable, common reading experience for the Colby community.

Students may nominate titles at the meeting on April 25 in Roberts Union at 8:30 or titles may be given to any of the Book-of-the-Year Committee members between now and the open meeting. Members of the committee are: Faculty, Mr. Gilman, Chairman, Mr. Barlowe, Mr. Osborn, Mr. Sutherland, and Chaplain Osborne; Students, Joanne Sturtevant, Yvonne Noble, Rebecca Rowe, Alfred Clapp.

Students are urged to attend the meeting to nominate titles or to support suggested titles. Students and faculty will ballot on nominations for the 1956 Book-of-the-Year on Monday, May 16.

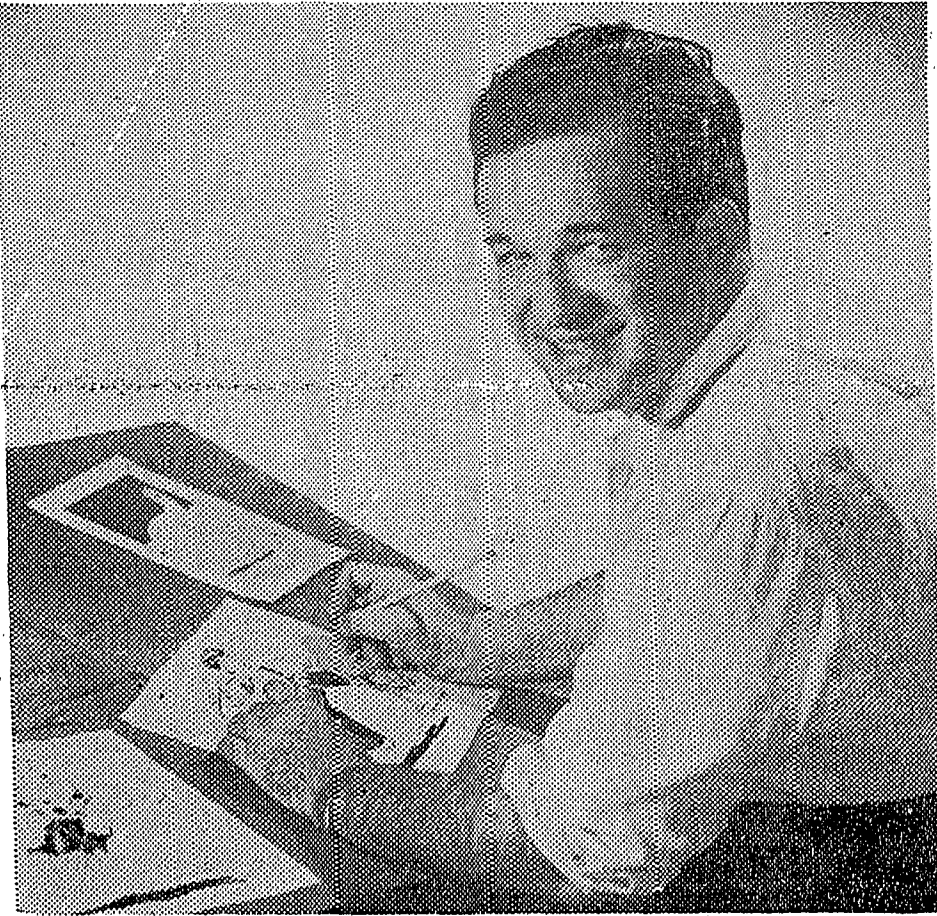
### Al Capp Speaks Friday At All-College Banquet

By Jeanne Arnold

Al Capp, creator of Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, and Sadie Hawkins, will be the guest speaker at the second annual All College Supper which will take place in the Field House on Friday, April 29, at 5:30 P. M. The purpose of this supper is to announce the results of the polling period, with the aim of informing the students of the functioning organizations on campus and their officers. With the exception of the sororities, fraternities and publications which must elect earlier, all organizations will be recognized.

Cap and Gown and Blue Key have a booth in the Women's Union realized last year that the elections where the members would nominate of various organizations were hampered by confusion, poor publicity, and instances of the same person require many changes in Club procedure and tradition, so the proposal bility in many clubs. The idea of a polling day was first conceived period covering two weeks during whereby each organization would

Continued on Page Three



Al Capp

### President's League Colby Symphony Sponsoring Polls Presents Annual Spring Concert

President's League is now sponsoring the second annual Polling Period, which ends April 27. Originally presented by Blue Key and Cap and Gown, the plan for a polling day was placed in the hands of the newly formed President's League last year.

During this time, all organizations on campus are electing their new officers for 1955-56. All clubs are requested to make their individual posters and to return final tabulations no later than Wednesday, April 27, to Kathy Flynn by use of local mail.

The results are to be withheld until the All College Supper, which will be held at the Field House at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, April 29. Here the new officers will be announced and introduced to the student body. Thus, all organizations both large and small, will be recognized on an equal basis.

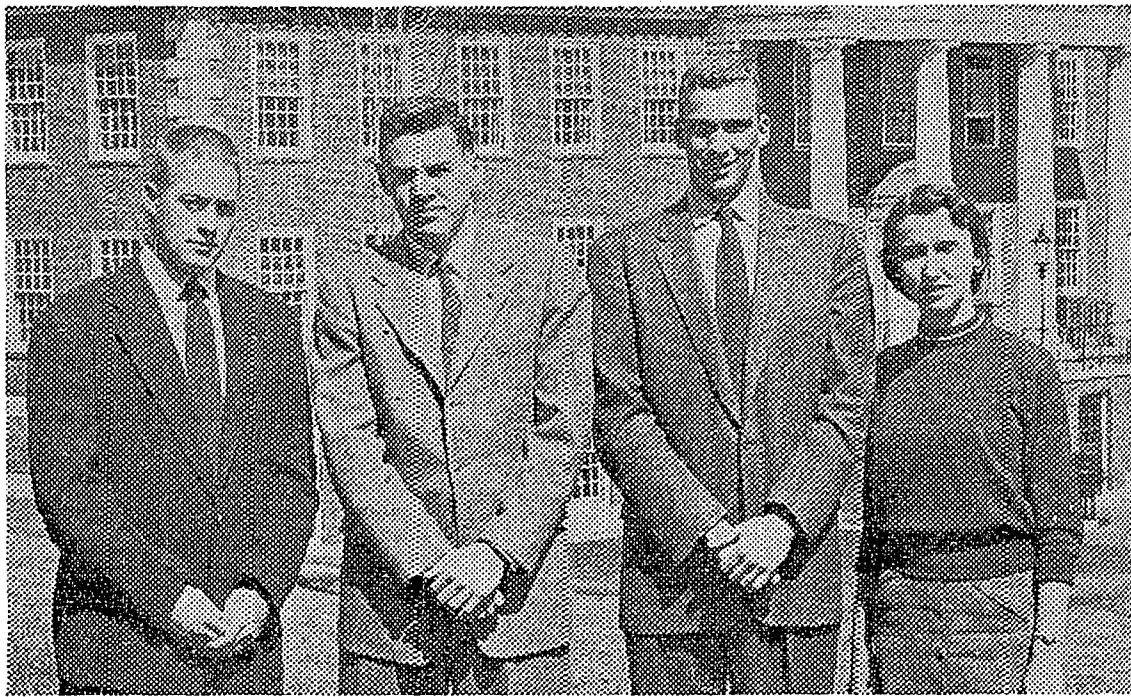
Following the supper, Al Capp, famous cartoonist and lecturer will be the guest speaker.

support suggested titles. Students and faculty will ballot on nominations for the 1956 Book-of-the-Year on Monday, May 16.

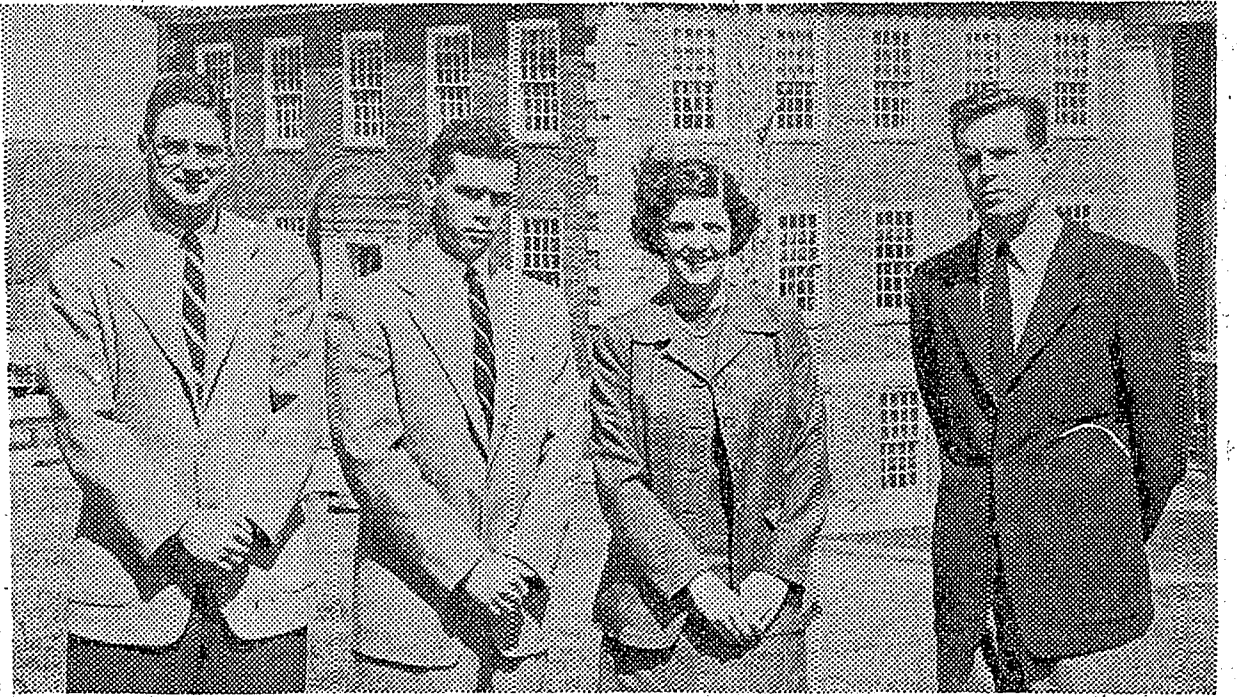
The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Cimbellik, will present the annual Spring Concert at 8:00 on Sunday, April 24, in the Women's Union. Admission is free. The orchestra, which is composed of Colby students, faculty and Waterville citizens, will be augmented with 45 musicians from all over Maine. The purpose of the added virtuosos is to bring the orchestra to the 90 piece level which is necessary to perform Beethoven's entire "Fifth Symphony." This will be the first time in the orchestra's history that it has played an entire symphony at a concert.

Laura Neunhaus and Linda Corcoran will be featured in the flute duet "Rondo-Duet 3 Opus 75" by Mozart. John Hatch will offer "Londonderry Air" as a trumpet solo accompanied by the orchestra. Included on the program are also: "Francoise Militaire" by Saint-Saens, "Bartered Bride" by Smetana, "Danse Circassienne" by Debussy, and "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms.





On the Advancement Party slate headed by Bob Raymond, are Don Vollmer, Jamieson and Jane Collins. photo by Stone



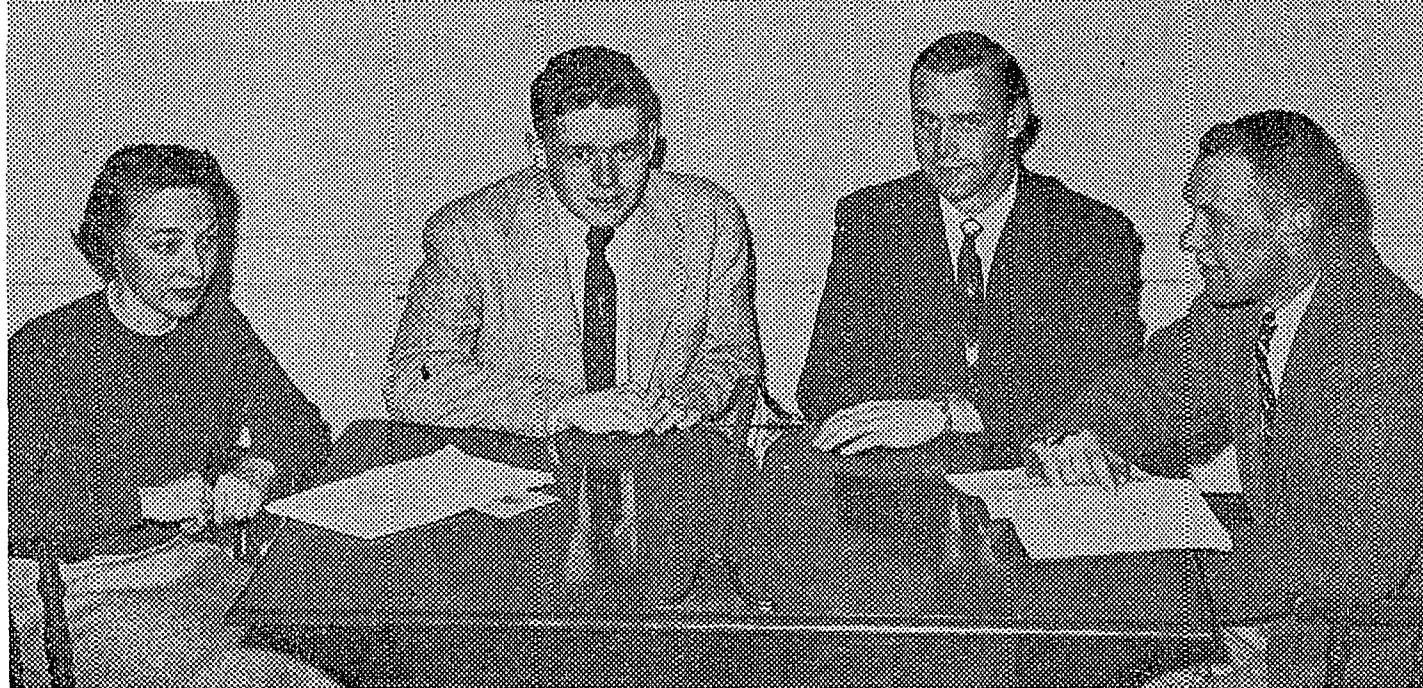
Larry Zullinger leads the Progressive Party group of Tom Newman, Larry Pugh, and Ann Stiegler. photo by Stone

## Aubrey Speaks on Organized Religion

Professor Edwin E. Aubrey of the University of Pennsylvania will deliver the second in a series of three Philosophy-Religion Lectures on Thursday, April 28 at 7:15 p.m. in the Averill Auditorium. The topic of this series, "Organized Religion — Pro and Con", was chosen by the classes in the Philosophy and Religion Departments.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Aubrey was educated, first in prep schools in England and Wales, and later in this country at Bucknell and the University of Chicago. Among positions which he has held are a professorship of Bible at Vassar College, an associate professorship of Bible at Union Theological Seminary, a professorship of sociology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and lecturing positions at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and Harvard. He is a trustee of Crozer Theological Seminary and was a consultant to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. The most recent of his books is "The Myth of Secularism".

Professor Aubrey will conduct a discussion period following his lecture and will visit classes in the Philosophy and Religion Departments on the next day. The first lecture of this series was delivered last autumn by Dr. Bixler on Albert Schweitzer.



The Capable Colby party features Charlie Morrissey with John Jubinsky, Joan Williams and Don Rice. photo by Stone

## Three Slates Compete for Stu-G; Progressive, Capable, Advancement

Three slates are running for Student Government of 1955-56. Each is hoping to get the votes of the students on the basis of the individual's capabilities and the following platforms:

### Colby Progressive Party

1. A public relations committee within the Stu-G will be set up to act as a coordinating group between the college and the town. Through a questionnaire, interested students willing to do work in Boy Scouts, Little League, YMCA and church groups will be listed and serve as a source of help for town groups.

2. A rotation system will be introduced in connection with all Stu-G committees to stimulate activity among those in the Student Government, and to allow new ideas to be brought to light.

3. A policy will be adopted whereby each member will bring a new guest to each meeting to produce a greater interest and thus a stronger government.

4. A faculty Stu-G tea will be held at least once a year.

5. A student-faculty committee will be formed as a part of the student government.

6. More funds will be provided to various organizations such as the band, ECHO, Radio Colby, etc.

7. Stu-G will set up a committee with the help of Blue Key, Cap and Gown, and sophomores, to organize and administer freshman hazing.

### Capable Colby Party

1. A new meal ticket plan is proposed which will offer a ticket for lunch and supper or one for all of the three meals.

2. Hazing will be administered by Stu-G so that the whole college will support it.

3. The problem of the spelling test will be put into the hands of the Stu-G which wants to coordinate.

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### AL COREY MUSIC CENTER

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Jane Collins, Sec.  
Jim Jamieson, Treas.

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8:00 P. M.

Colby Women's Union, Apr. 27, 1955

Waterville High School, Apr. 28, 1955

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## Miller Furnishings Donated To Dorm

The late Mrs. Georgia May Miller has left Colby College some furnishings for the Miller Lounge in Foss Hall. Mrs. Miller was the wife of Merten L. Miller, Colby graduate of the Class of 1890, both now deceased. Mr. Miller's will left Colby College certain furnishings from his home in Pacific Palisades, California, with the provision to the extent that they were feasible to furnish the lounge.

Most of the furnishings are very unusual. This can be explained by the fact that Mr. Miller was a resident of the Philippines for many years and certain of the furnishings in his home were either made in the

Islands or in the United States after the wood was shipped from the Philippines. The majority of the furniture is made from Tindola wood, a valuable and unique wood of the Philippines. The large table behind the sofa in Miller Lounge is made wholly from this wood.

The walls of Miller Lounge are now covered with some of the paintings which adorned the walls of Mr. Miller's own home. Three artists are represented here: Thomas Moran, Felix Ziem, and George Cole. Among the most famous and valuable of the paintings is one called *A Venice Scene* painted by Thomas Moran in 1902. An artistic critic examined this picture and stated that it represented Thomas Moran at his best and clearly demonstrated the master's touch.

The rug, sofa, and chairs also came from Mr. Miller's own living room. Some additional chairs will be added to the lounge after they have been reupholstered. The Steinway piano, perhaps the biggest single gift, is famous by its name alone. These new furnishings will add to the fame of our college and will greatly increase the enjoyment of dorm living.

### AL CAPP

Continued from Page One

which the clubs would nominate and vote. The votes would be counted by a member of the club and reported to Blue Key or Cap and Gown, who would keep them secret until the All College Supper when all results, including those of the Student Government and Student League elections, would be announced. Members of Cap and Gown and Blue Key will be available to advise, and if the club wishes, will help count the ballots.

Blue Key and Cap and Gown who are responsible for the supper, hope

that it will become an annual institution for it is what made the polling period such a success last year. The polling period has the advantages of giving the smaller organizations more recognition, uniting the larger organizations, removing some of the confusions from the elections, allowing all of the officers to take over responsibility at about the same time, and thus relieving the seniors for their last months of school and yet giving the new officers an opportunity to get advice on club procedure from the ex-officers. It will also help the undergraduates recognize the various groups which are functioning on campus, bring about more student interest in the organizations and their elections, which will help to create more student unity on the Colby Campus.

### ASIA ALTERNATIVES

Continued from Page One

which are the American Political Science Association, the American Society of International Law, Phi

Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society (National President since 1951), Tau Kappa Alpha (National Honorary Debating Society), and Lambda Chi Alpha.

He has obtained visiting professorships in many American Universities and in the University of the Philippines, St. John's University in Shanghai and Lignan University in Canton. Dr. Godshell has also written many books on Eastern politics and society and the latest is "The Far Eastern Questions" in the Encyclopedia Americana, New York, 1954.

Among the many countries in Europe and Asia he has been able to travel through are: Russia, Siberia, India, Ceylon, Japan and China. In the Americas he has travelled through Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Colombia, Alaska, Canada, and the United States.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

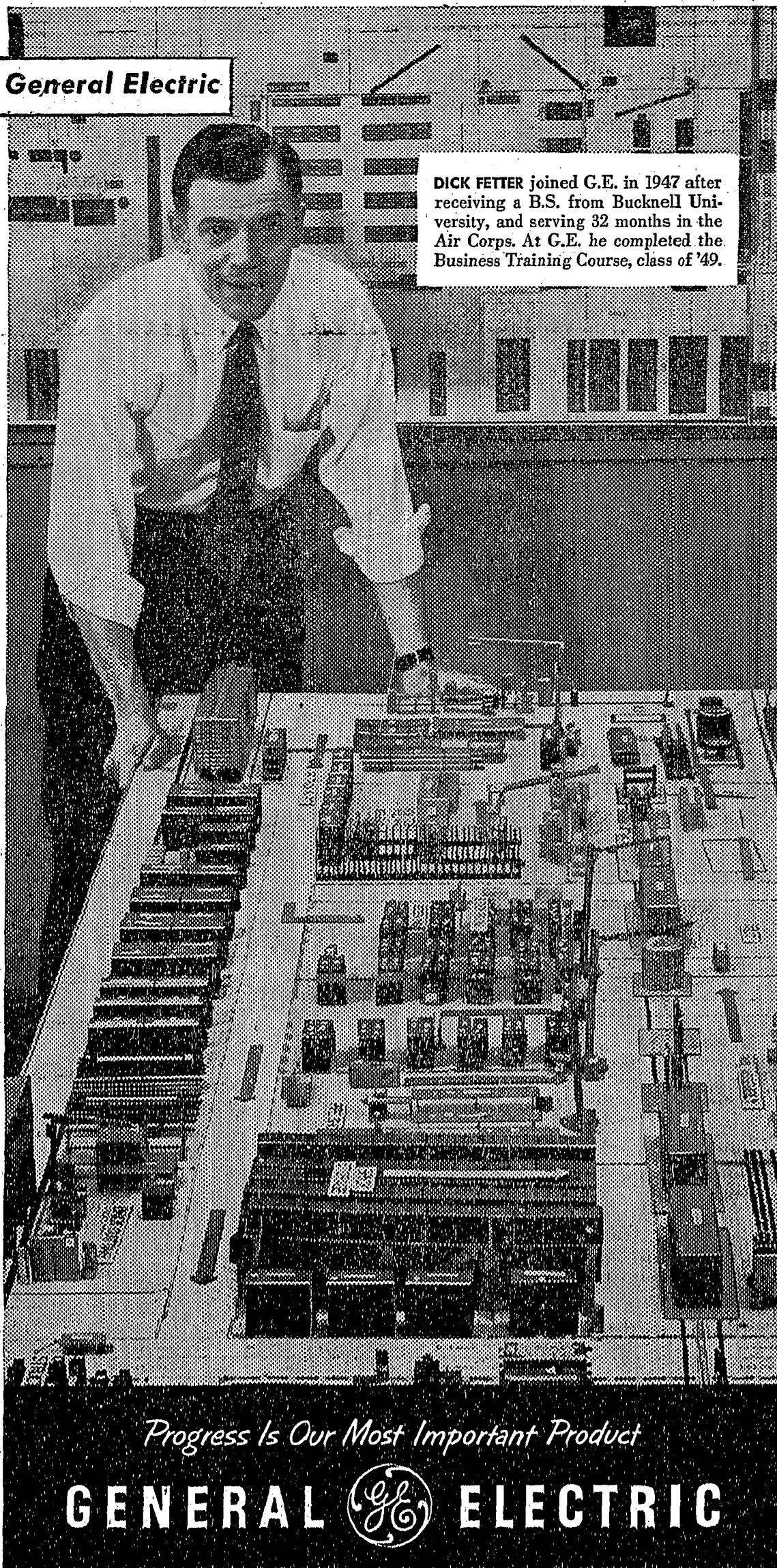
### Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

### 25,000 college graduates at General Electric

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DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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## The Colby Echo

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## EDITORIALS

Whether last week's editorial had anything to do with it or not, on Wednesday morning three slates of candidates for Student Government presented their platforms at an All-College Assembly. That in itself is a step in the right direction. However there are more than these twelve people vitally involved in the coming election.

During the beginning of the coming week each student in this college will have the opportunity to express his own preference either as to a complete slate or a mixed ticket. It is up to that student to weigh carefully the personal qualifications and platform of each slate. This is not a popularity contest or a nice title to write after one's name in the year book. Any officer in Student Government has a great responsibility to the student body, the faculty and administration, and to posterity. The organization itself must command respect from all quarters and actively promote a government by students.

As far as the individual student is concerned, there are two positive duties which he must perform. First of all he must vote for the persons he considers best qualified to run the Student Government. This should be an honest analysis by the individual and not the result of group pressure.

Secondly, a duty which has been sadly neglected in the past! This is interested observance of the progress and the selected slate and how and what it does in its elected position. If a student has a problem or an idea which he feels should be called to the attention of the governing body, it is his duty to present it and demand action. Should he feel that election promises are not being carried out, it is his responsibility to demand an explanation of the situation.

During the election of class officers held earlier this spring, the percentage of voters was barely 50 per cent. This shows a definite lack of interest among those most directly concerned—i.e., those who must live under the regime.

Let each student consider seriously the choices offered him, make his own decision, and then VOTE!

## QUIDNUNC

The Department of State Foreign Service officers examination will be given on June 24, 1955 throughout the U. S. The closing date for the receipt of applications is May 2, 1955. Interested students are urged to mail applications to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, United States Department of State, Washington, D. C. Failure to submit the application by May 2 will eliminate candidates. Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office or by writing the above address.

\* \* \*

Sunday, May 15 is the day of the annual Outing Club supper held this year at Great Lodge Pond. Canoeing and swimming (weather permitting) will be featured. The entertainment, according to the chairman, Tom Bracken, borders on the sensational. Plenty of food, transportation at reasonable costs. Cars leave at 4:30 sharp.

\* \* \*

"CAMPUS STAND-OUTS" is the subject of a nation wide photography contest for collegiate photographers, sponsored by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Any student on this campus may enter the contest. The subject of the photograph must be a personality stand-out—an individual student representing a campus type; i. e., "BMOC," "Man Voted Most Likely To..."

The prize money is to be awarded to student photographers as follows: \$100 each for the top five awards-winning photographs; second prizes of \$50 each for the next six best entries; and 20 prizes of \$10 each to those achieving honorable mention. The best photos will be used in advertising for L & M Filter cigarettes.

The contest deadline is May 16, 1955. For further information see Fran Wren.

\* \* \*

For bringing home the bacon concerning the basketball State

Continued on Page Six

## It's The Extras That Count In College-Small

If every college senior should sit down to write an English Composition on the rather prosaic subject, "What College Has Meant to Me," it would probably be difficult to know where to begin. It is one of those topics that needs to take into consideration all its many sides. It also seems like one of those ideas that just cannot be expressed by means of formulas, or steps in regular order. In fact, it might even seem unnatural to try to pin down



Becky Small

and classify every achievement or every experience that seems particularly significant so that all equal a finished product with some degree or other of accomplishment. After all, as in everything else, it's the consistent, everyday attitudes and actions that add up to the significance that something like college has for the individual.

However, to compare the essay of the senior with his high school essay telling why he wants to go to college, might indicate the sort of a change there has been with him. His overall philosophy should be clearer and broader, his ideas more definite, his expressions more accurate, and also his character and personality achievement proportionately greater. The time spent in the library, the Spa, playing bridge and clearing brush Johnson Day were all important, but the added effort of helping to revise the Student Gov. Constitution or decorate a booth for Campus Chest gave the extra rounding out. For the extra benefit that comes to himself results from his wanting to do more than the ordinary requirements towards a college degree. This extra output of the individual into extra-curricular activities goes further in giving fuller enjoyment to everyone else and a fuller meaning to the college.

## Fraternity Council Requests Support

by Don Vollmer

The Interfraternity Council plays a major role in the governing of the eight fraternities here at Colby. The men serving on the Council are: Don Kupersmith, TDP, President; Tom Newman, PDI, Vice President; Don Vollmer, IOA, Secretary-Treasurer; and members at large are Larry Zullinger, DKE; Dick Magill, DU; Pete Greene, KDR; Al Nagy, ATO, and Jerry Ventra, ZETA. It is felt by the Council that if the college community, and specifically the college fraternity men become better acquainted with the purpose and objective of the IFC that it will aid the Council immeasurably in the carrying out of its policies. Only through knowledge of the important issues facing the fraternal community can the college fraternity men hope to understand the problems facing the IFC.

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## The World Today

by Carlos Davila

For some time now, there have been some disturbances caused by the new way devised to keep the United States free from subversion. This is the "Loyalty Oath" that the state governments are thinking of passing. If it is passed, the signing of this oath will be required to hold state jobs and to teach.

The "Loyalty Oath", as the name implies, is an oath signed by a person stating his loyalty toward the United States. Some of the points taken in the oath are: that the signer has never been, is not now and never will be a member of the Communist party; that he has no relatives in the party; that he will not teach the principles and doctrines of the party or any subversive organization; and that he will never take part in the overthrowing of the United States government by force.

The First Amendment of the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." We see clearly that if the bill is passed, this amendment shall not have much validity.

The United States is believed to stand for those freedoms most highly cherished in the liberal tradition. If the bill is passed, the liberal reputation of the United States will be shattered.

Teachers have a right to express their ideas, for then the student will be exposed to all these theories and by critical judgement will come to the inevitable conclusion that democracy is the best way.

For years the American tendency has been to avoid disturbing things

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## Johnson Is Named Psychology Head

An associate professor of psychology at Bowdoin, E. Parker Johnson, will assume his post as chairman of psychology department next September. He succeeds Professor Edward J. Colgan who retires this June after 31 years on the Colby faculty.

A native of West Springfield, Mass., where he graduated in high school with the class of 1934, Johnson received his B. S. degree from Springfield College in 1938 and his master's degree in science from Brown University in 1940. His Ph. D. was earned from Brown in 1947 following extensive study under Professor Lorrin A. Riggs on the electrical response of the human retina during dark adaptation. In World War II Professor Johnson served in the medical branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force, working in the program of night vision testing and training.

Professor Johnson went to Bowdoin as an instructor in the fall of 1947. He is president of the Maine Psychological Association; a Fellow of the American Psychological Association; an associate of the Armed Forces National Research Council Vision Committee; and a member of the Panel on Vision of the Advisory Committee on Psychophysiology, Department of the Army, Office of the Surgeon General.

In addition to several contributions to scholarly journals, he is co-author with N. I. Munn of a student's manual to accompany a textbook on psychology.



Off

Campus

With Charlie Morrissey

by Charlie Morrissey

## IDAHO CHALLENGES BLOOD DONATIONS

University of Idaho students have given 7,752 pints of blood to the Red Cross in the past four years, according to Student Body President Flip Kleffner.

In an article in the Idaho Argonaut, President Kleffner challenged any university or college in the nation to equal either this mark, or the 1,335 pints of blood given during a three day campaign on the Idaho campus last fall.

## PASS THE BUCKWHEAT CAKES—TO SOMEONE ELSE

Breakfast, or rather the lack of it, was the concern of recent feature articles in the Michigan State College News and UCLA Daily Bruin. From California came the empty feeling that the "majority of Bruins are no bears at the breakfast table," with statistics showing that more than 50 per cent of the students at UCLA eat almost nothing for their morning meal.

## PROF. SCORES EMOTIONAL THEORY

The old age theory that children's emotions should be replaced with reason whenever possible drew sharp criticism from Dr. Herman Harvey of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Harvey, speaking on "Child Psychology on TV" over radio station (a college credit course), said, according to the Daily Trojan:

"It would be of great help to the next generation if parents would abandon the old idea that emotional and intellectual development are two different things. Psychologists are now convinced that the two are very closely related, and that the proper growth of one can favorably affect the development of the other."

## SUN TAN LABEL BURNS MIAMI U.

A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the Miami Hurricane, which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and the research, the cultural and the emotional growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school."

The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

# P & W Presents Two Lillian Hellman Dramas

by Carol Kiger

Powder and Wig is bringing to the Colby stage this week-end two plays by Lillian Hellman. Set in the Deep South at the end of the 19th century, "Another Part of the Forest," and "The Little Foxes" portray the story of a family of hateful capitalists, the Hubbards. Miss Hellman knows this Southern setting well. Born in New Orleans in 1905, she moved to New York City as a child, but visited in the South during summer vacations. After college, Miss Hellman made inroads into the literary and theatrical world from many directions. She worked for a publisher, reviewed books for the New York Herald Tribune, published stories and articles, read plays for stage producers, and acted as a press agent for the theatre.

Miss Hellman's first play, "The Children's Hour," based on a Scottish legal report, was banned in Boston because its story of a fiendish child's machinations involved the subject of sexual abnormality. After a tour of Europe where she witnessed the Spanish Civil War and was deeply stirred by it, Miss Hellman sympathized completely with the Loyalists Republicans and became somewhat radical in politics. Because she was outspoken in her approach to social problems, upon her return to the United States, she was accused by some critics of having communist leanings. These misconstrued tendencies are actually more of a desire to defend the helpless, as seen in her sympathy for victims of the Hubbard's acquisitiveness in "The Little Foxes," and violent opposition to fascism shown in her anti-Nazi play, "Watch on the Rhine."

Although a student of the well made play, Miss Hellman does

## FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Continued from Page Four

The following is from the constitution: "The object of the Council is the better promotion of better cooperation and understanding among all the fraternities, the administration and the student body."

"The purpose of the Council is to serve as a governing body over all such a nature that they will cause matters that concern fraternities at Colby College insofar as authority for such government shall be entrusted to the Council by the Board of Trustees, and the Administration

tion of Colby College."

These "matters" range all the way from social policies to policies concerned with rushing and pledging; the latter being the most important and requiring the most concentrated study. The rules that the Council sets down concerning rushing and pledging must be of as little as possible harm to either the fraternities or the freshmen. These rules are published in "fraternity frat book" and are distributed to all the fraternities and fresh-

men. These rules must be constantly revised to meet any possible change of conditions on the campus. For example, right now the Council is engaged in studying the possibility of first semester rushing for next year. Fraternities which have violated any of the standing rules are punished in accordance with the set law. Punitive action may range from monetary fines to social probation. The school's position on such matters as concern both the general college and fraternities is set forth by an advisor appointed by the president of the college. The advisor this year being Dean Nickerson.

## THE WORLD TODAY

Continued from Page Four

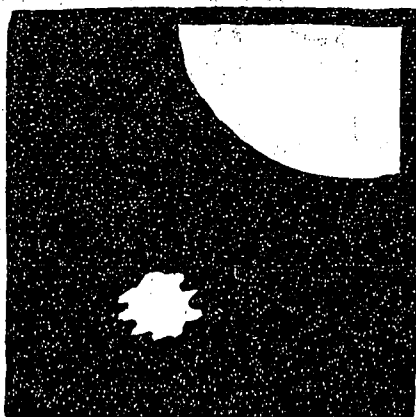
and to preserve the young American mind, free and healthy from all detrimental influences. This tendency has been like the ostrich hiding her head from the hunter thinking she will not be seen. Because of this tendency the United States has been in two world wars, and a third one seems to be drawing near.

If the "Loyalty Oath" is passed, we shall have a student who will know "Democracy: good, Communism: bad. We are all right, they are all wrong." History has seen nations rise only to sink when two-valued orientations like this were introduced.

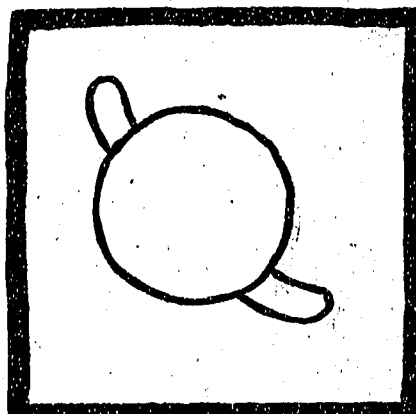
Let it not happen here!

## HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

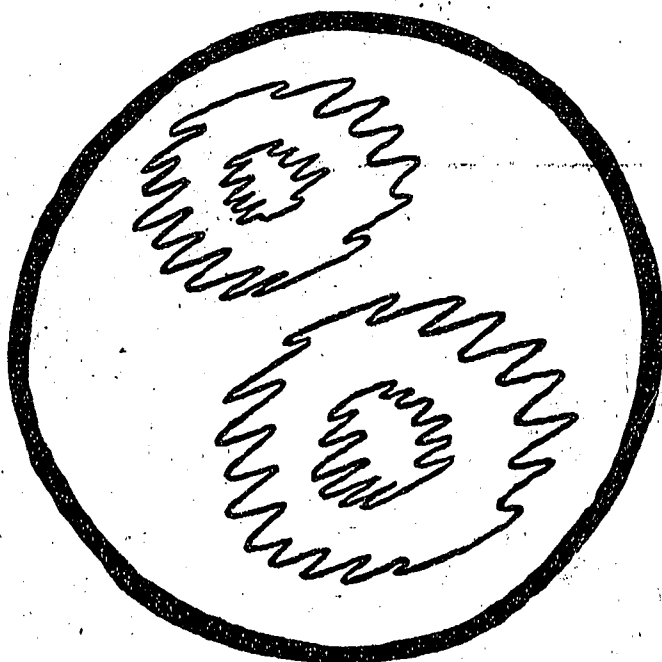
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



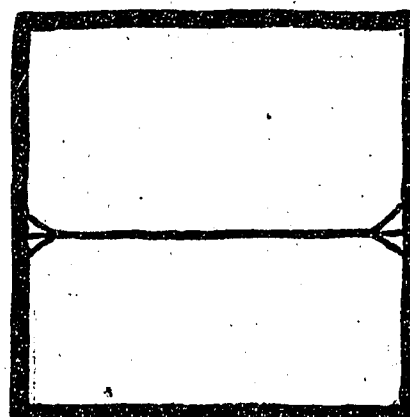
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT  
Arlen J. Kuhlman  
University of Nebraska



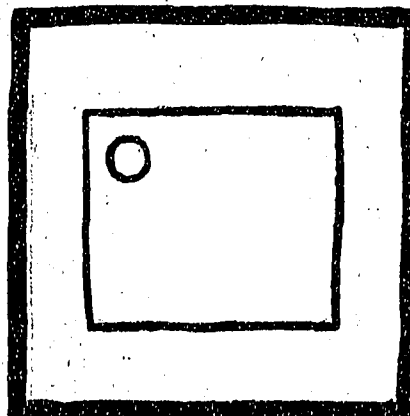
HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN  
Burt Griffin  
Wake Forest



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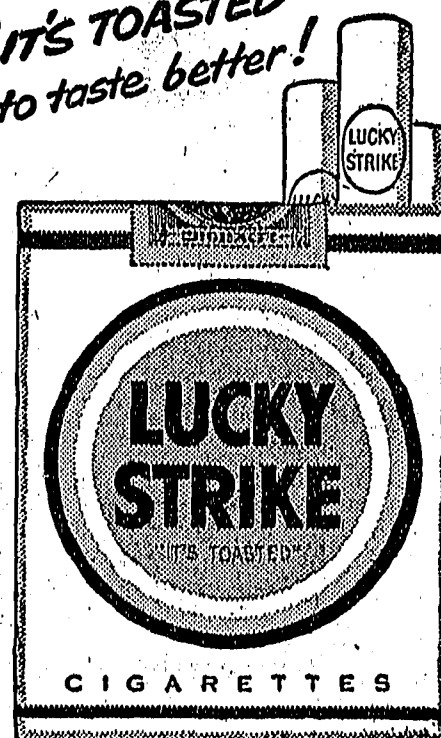


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\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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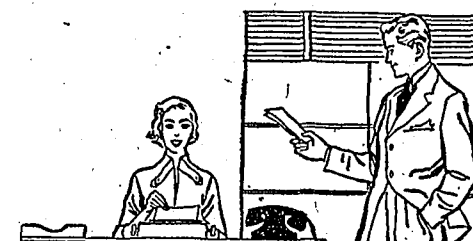
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## Helicopter Brings Naval Recruiters

A team from the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass., will be aboard the campus Thursday, April 28. The purpose of the visit will be to interview, advise and counsel students who are interested in flying in the United States Navy.

The NavCad program leads successful candidates to a reserve commission in either the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

The basic qualifications require a young man to be between the ages of 18 and 25, have completed at least 60 semester hours of study at an accredited institution, be single, and have a desire to fly with the finest fleet in the world.

Part of the team will arrive by helicopter and will land at the campus on the athletic field near the Field House about 10 A.M. Interested young men should watch the bulletin boards for posters announcing this visit. The Navy is scheduled to be in the Levine Room, at Roberts Union on Thursday, April 28, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

### CONTEMPORARY POET

Continued from Page One  
common sense and sincerity in his poetry.

Although Mr. Frost is not a college graduate, he has had a long series of associations with American colleges as an English instructor and as a "poet in residence." Amherst, University of Michigan, Wesleyan University, Middlebury, and Dartmouth are some of these schools.

Mr. Frost was a Phi Beta Kappa poet at Tufts and has received the same award at Harvard. The poet, who celebrated his 80th birthday on March 26, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry four times: in 1924 for "New Hampshire", in 1931 for "Collected Poems", in 1937 for "A Further Range", in 1943 for "A Witness Tree".

Mr. Frost's "readings" will be open to the public, and is free of charge.

### THREE SLATES COMPETE

Continued from Page Two  
nate conflicting elements.

4. Greater use will be made of the privileges afforded to Stu-G by membership in the National Student Association.

5. A board of faculty and students will be established to administer elections and finances of publications. It will eliminate problems

of shirking officers.

6. The officers will continue the policies of the past Stu-G's which have had a positive effect on the college and will avoid "revolutionary administration."

### Colby Advancement Party

1. A mimeographed copy of the highlights of each Stu-G meeting will be either posted or passed out to all students.

2. A publicity agent will be appointed or elected to publicize the Stu-G actions.

3. The president of Stu-G will submit a weekly column to the Echo.

4. A schedule of all hour exams

will be posted in the recorder's office to be checked by all professors before assigning exams in order to avoid a student having two or more exams on one day.

5. Stu-G will conduct a study of the freshman spelling test.

6. The schedule of final exams will be posted not later than the Thanksgiving recess for the first semester and spring vacation for second semester.

7. The Stu-G will advocate the policy that final exams be eliminated for all second semester seniors having an average of 85 or better.

8. A new policy will be inaugurated

so that the college physician will necessary.

9. An improvement in the mail morning to make the long walk system for the women will be advocated across campus for a sick girl un-

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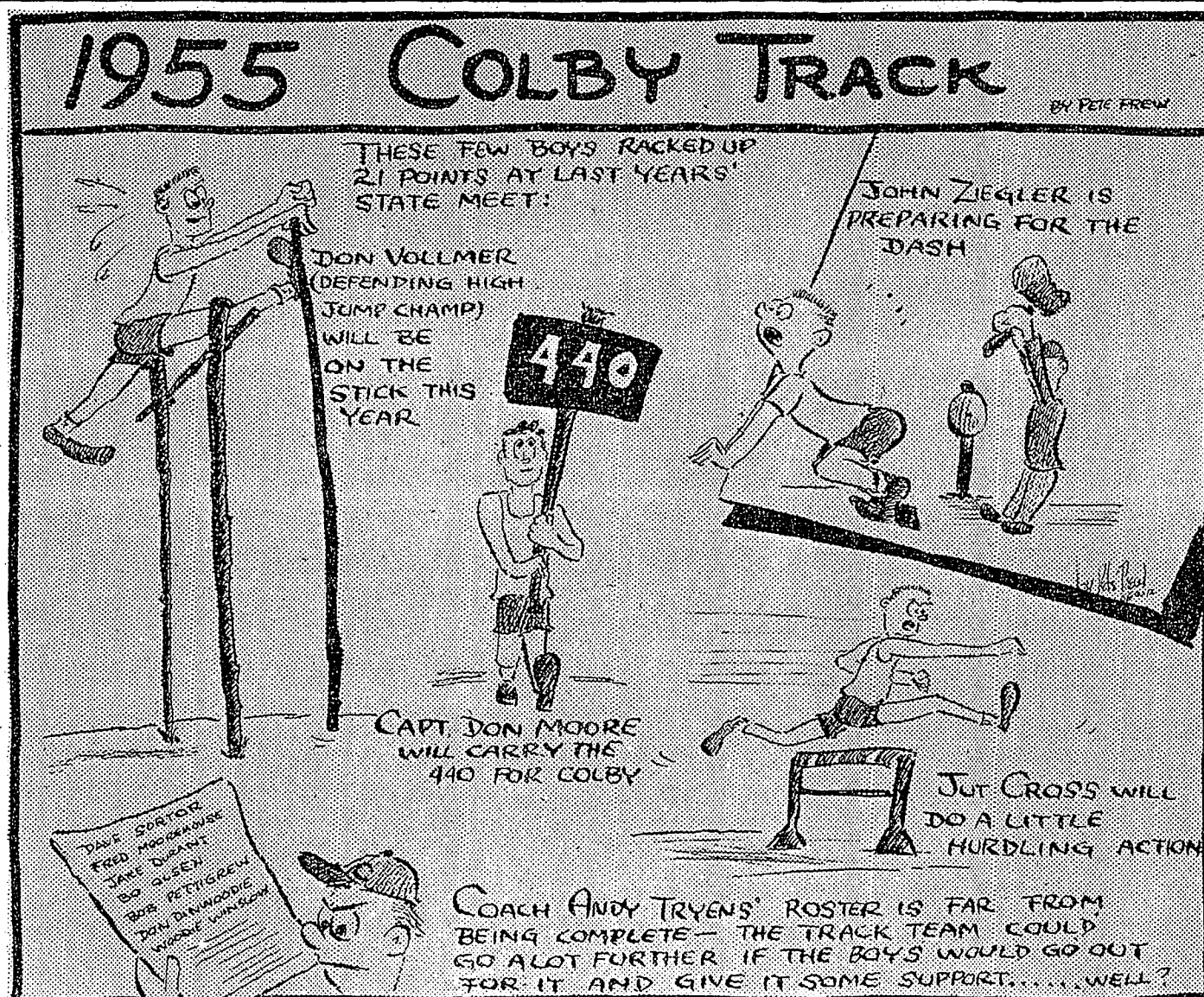
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## MULE KICKS

One of the most unfortunate aspects of Colby's athletic picture is the apathetic attitude the general student body holds for track and field. This spring the picture is the same as it has been for the preceding two years: Colby boasts an adequate schedule, a determined and interested coach, and a handful of devoted, ambitious athletes. It is this last feature which is probably the most frustrating in Colby's attempts to compete successfully against other small New England colleges.

Despite Coach Andy Tryen's efforts, there just aren't enough athletes on the team. This means men have to compete in several races, often hindering their results in their specialty. It means there isn't always proper opposition within each event, and sometimes stiff competition is encountered for the first time in regular meets. Nevertheless, Colby's track team continues to progress. Last year the Mules picked up twenty-one points in the State Meet, or more than any Colby team since 1941.

This year Tryens hopes to take another step up the ladder. Don Vollmer, defending state high-jump champion, Larry Zullinger, Captain Don Moore, and Dave Sortor will be back to help. Besides these men there is John Ziegler, Jut Cross, Fred Moorhouse, Jake Durant, Dave Olsen, Bob Pettigrew, Don Dinwoodie, and Woody Winslow. Some of these men have a great deal of natural ability, but there are many others just as talented who, for some reason or other, aren't competing for the blue and grey. Colby is no different from Bates, Vermont, Middlebury, or Norwich in the number or calibre of athletes enrolled. However, our attitude towards track and field must be somewhat less enthusiastic.

Fortunately, this is a situation which can be remedied. Coach Tryens has fine competitors in almost every event, but still room for new men, with or without experience. A little more depth may be the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful season. Tryens "welcomes and needs" more men and certainly the apathy of the student body can be overcome.

## Tennis Schedule Starts at M. I. T.

The tennis squad of Coach Gilbert "Mike" Loeb, which shared titular honors with Bowdoin a year ago, will be represented by thirteen men this year, including six veterans. Seasoned Mule campaigners include: Captain Ross Boar, Dick Abdon, Forrest Barnes, Charlie Macomber, John Marshall and Al Clapp. Also competing for varsity spots are: Robert Gleason, a varsity performer three years ago, John

Conkling, Arthur Hall, Richard Magill, John Shute, William Timken, and Arnold Bernard.

Coach Loeb lost three stickout men via graduation in Warren Crooby, Dave Wallingford and Dick Ullman. The Mules started their season yesterday at M.I.T. They play B.U. today and tomorrow they tangle with Tufts. The result of these matches will be in next week's Echo. Those matches should give the Mule tennis players experience and should go a long way in deciding the regulars for the singles and doubles matches in Maine Conference competition.

Remainder of the schedule is: April 28, Bowdoin at Brunswick; May 4, Bates; May 6, Tufts; May 7, Babson Institute; May 10, Bates at Lewiston; May 14, Maine; May 18, Bowdoin; May 22, Maine at Orono; and May 28, State Tournament at Orono.

## Softball League Starts April 25th

Intramural Softball League starts Monday, April 25.

April 25 4:00 Zetes vs Phi Delts  
4:00 LCA vs Dke  
6:00 Tau Delts vs ATO  
6:00 DU vs KDR

April 26 4:00 Zetes vs DKE  
4:00 Phi Delts vs ATO

April 27 4:00 LCA vs KDR  
4:00 Tau Delts vs DU

April 28 4:00 Zetes vs ATO  
4:00 DKE vs KDR

May 2 6:00 Phi Delts vs DU  
6:00 LCA vs Tau Delts

May 3 4:00 Zetes vs KDR  
4:00 ATO vs DU

May 4 6:00 DKE vs Tau Delts  
6:00 Phi Delts vs LCA

Following the regular round robin schedule the top four teams will have the annual play off series for the championship.

## Freshmen Baseball Starts Tomorrow

For several weeks now the supports of the Colby Field House have been ringing with the sound of the finest tempered Louisville Sluggers striking solidly against spheroidal horsehide. Delightful echoes have been resounding not only from the battle sticks of John Winkin's varsity aspirants, but also from those of Coach Frank Maze's Yearlings. The Frosh have been long prepping for their official opener, April 23, against the offerings of Higgins Classical Institute, without benefit of a southern jaunt. Although the Field House is not the ideal location for Spring sessions, it is an adequate place for a Victory-eyed mentor to instill baseball knowledge and to stir up the ol' "esprit de corps," which is coming along in fine style.

Taking Connie Mack's word for fact that pitching is 85 per cent of a baseball team, it's best to commence with the mound crew. Olet Lopez, John Edes, Al Tarr, Warren Judd, Dick Obery and George Denon, give Mr. Maze a pretty fair crop of hurlers. Ronnie Staples appears to have the backstop berth nailed down for his very own, and the infield should thrive offensively as well as defensively with the likes of Frank Cowperthwaite, George Stobson, Chick Marchetti, Fred Stobson, Wally Frye and Bill Reimund, vying for the four positions. Chief among the patrollers of the outer pastures will be Bruce Blanchard, Frank Guth, Al Powell and Phil Golden.

Continued on Page Eight

## Mule Nine In New England Trip Minus Services Of LaVerdiere

The Colby Mules, winners in four of their first seven games, are now in the midst of a trip through southern New England, on which they faced Northeastern at Boston on Wednesday, Connecticut at Storrs on Thursday. Today they play Springfield at Springfield and tomorrow they play Amherst at Amherst. The statistics for these four games will appear in next week's ECHO.

Before the Mules left on the trip they received a severe jolt when Will LaVerdiere, their slugging outfielder, while working out with the Frosh received a spike wound about the knee which required six stitches to close. Will, who led the Mules on their southern trip with 12 bingles in 26 at bat for a .463 average and also stole eight bases, was lost to the Mules for the first three games of the trip and it is doubtful whether he will see service tomorrow at Amherst. Glen Coffin was expected to fill in for Will in the outfield.

Getting back to the southern trip two weeks ago, the Mules compiled a team batting average of .360 in the seven games. Close behind LaVerdiere who led the club with a .463 average was John Jacobs who hit a lusty .440, including two-home runs. Also up at the top of the hit parade were Barkey Boole, who hit .458, including a home run, double and triple. Don Lake hit a neat .365 and Charlie Morrissey fat-

## Lambda Chi Wins In Bowling League

LCA wins the Intramural Bowling League:

LCA	25 points
ATO	21 points
Tau Delts	19 points
DKE	15 points
KDR	8 points
Zetes	4 points

Volley Ball Standing April 16:

	Won	Lost
LCA	6	0
Zetes	6	0
KDR	6	1
DU	3	3
ATO	2	3
DKE	2	4
Phi Delts	2	4
Tau Delts	1	5
Indies	0	7

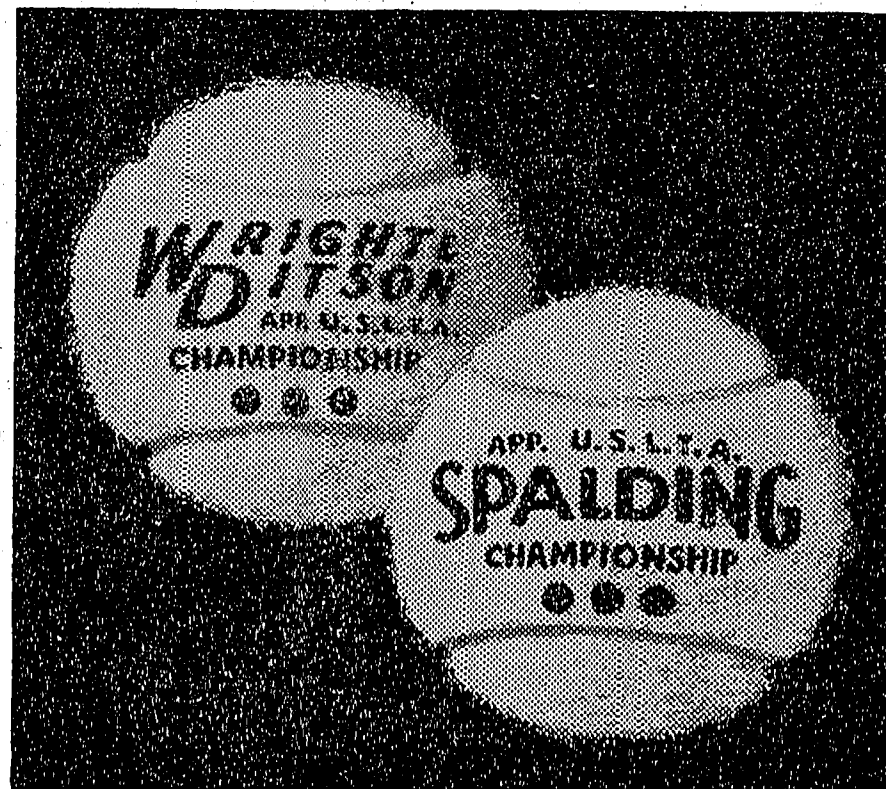
Ping Pong League Standing Apr. 16

Zetes	13	1
DKE	9	3
ATO	8	5
DU	7	6
Tau Delts	7	6
KDR	5	8
Phi Delts	1	11
LCA	2	12

tened his average to .385. Don Rice and Neil Stinneford were the only Mules who hit under .300. Stinneford hit .280 and had one triple, while Rice hit only .240, but his hits were for distances as he picked up

Continued on Page Eight

## It "PAYS" To Advertise in THE COLBY ECHO



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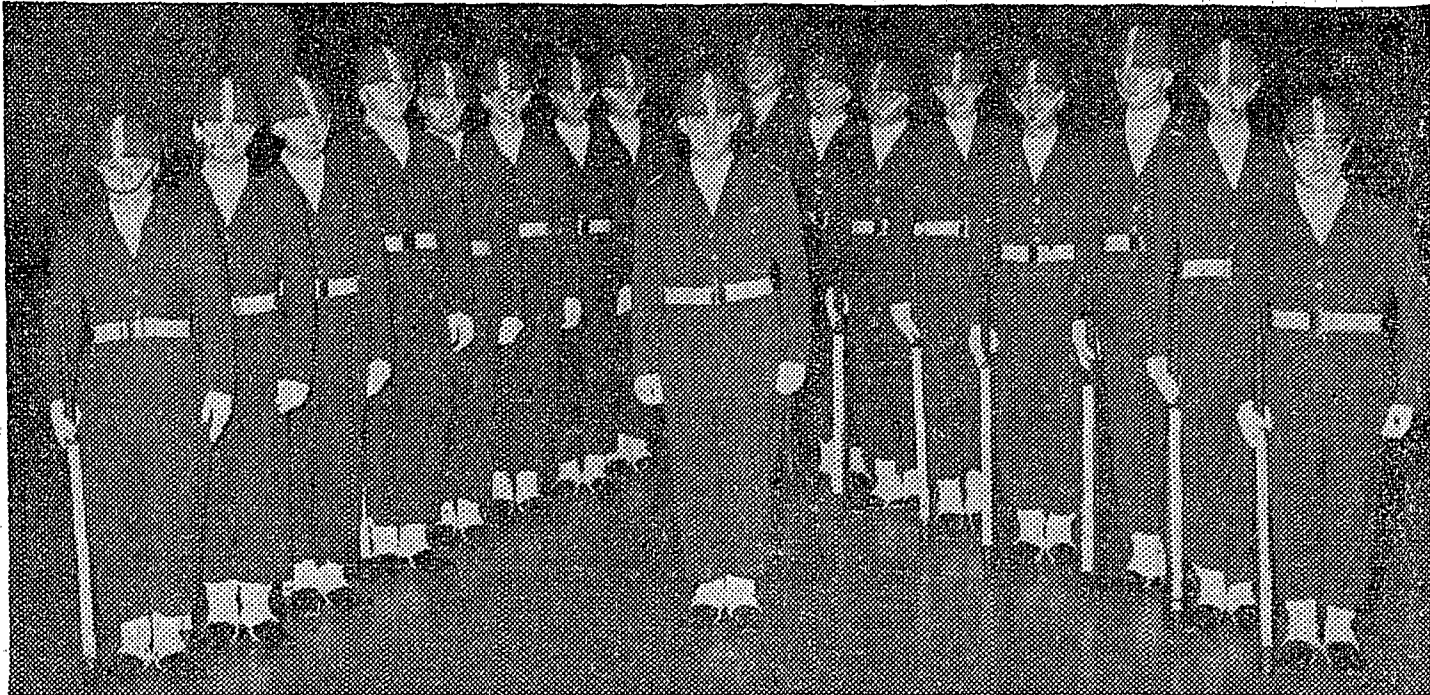
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The R. O. T. C. Drill Team in a victory formation after their award as second place in the Hartford drill competition. photo by Tracy

## ROTC Second In New Eng. Drill

The Colby AFROTC Color Squadron participated in the third annual New England AFROTC Drill Meet held this year at the Hartford State Armory. In the Saturday morning elimination competition, Colby was chosen as one of the top three of seven armed teams. After lunch the squadron reported again for a review parade and to compete for prizes. For winning second place, Colby was awarded a silver loving cup which is now on display in the Keyes' Building display case.

Colby was topped by a very impressive team from the University of Massachusetts. Next after Colby was M.I.T. A demonstration of precision drill was given by the USAF Ceremonial Guard from Bolling AFB in Washington, D. C.

### MULE NINE

Continued from Page Seven  
two homers, one triple and a double. Haggett hit .500 with three for six and Gray hit .428 with three bingles in seven trips to the plate.

although not getting up to bat as often as the others.

Haggett hit .500 with three for six and Gray hit .428 with three bingles in seven trips to the plate.

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Overall, the Winkins hit safely 82 times in 228 at bats and were credited with 24 extra base clouts which included 10 doubles, eight triples and six homers.

The remainder of the schedule:

Apr. 27 Bates at Lewiston  
Apr. 29 Northeastern at Home  
Apr. 30 Maine at Home  
May 2 Bates at Home  
May 4 Bowdoin at Home  
May 6 Connecticut at Home  
May 7 BU at Home  
May 11 Maine at Orono  
May 14 Bowdoin at Brunswick  
May 17 Dartmouth at Hanover  
May 18 Bates at Lewiston  
May 20 Maine at Home  
May 23 Bowdoin at Home

### TRI-DELTS PRESENT

Continued from Page One  
Tickets will be on sale in the Spa starting April 25 for sixty cents and can be used on either of the two dates on which the show will be given. They will also be sold at the door or purchased from any Tri-Delt member.

### FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Continued from Page Seven  
Some of the writer's friends will think it strange to see a prediction of the Yearlings' success somewhere through the course of the article, but the truth is, as Casey Stengel might expound, that you can't judge a man until you see his hit, throw or run.

Fri. - Sat. April 22 - 23  
Cornell Wilde Richard Conte  
Brian Donlevy

**"THE BIG COMBO"**  
Plus  
The Bowery Boys in  
**"HIGH SOCIETY"**

Sun. - Tues. April 24 - 26  
JAMES CAGNEY  
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Sun., Mon. — April 24 - 25

All Color Show  
James Stewart  
**"NAKED SPUR"**  
Stewart Granger  
**"WILD NORTH"**

Tues., Wed. — April 26 - 27

In Color with Doris Day  
**"YOUNG AT HEART"**  
Plus Dan Dailey in  
**"KID FROM LEFT FIELD"**

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