

"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

BASEBALL
MAINE HOME
TOMORROW

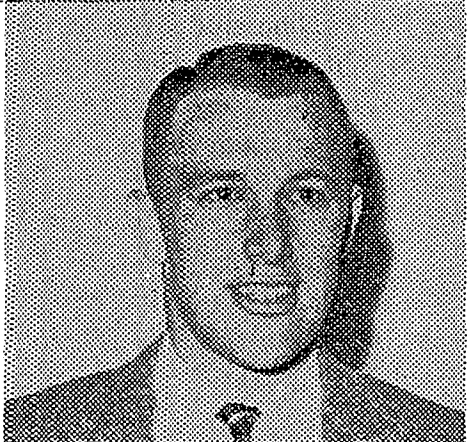
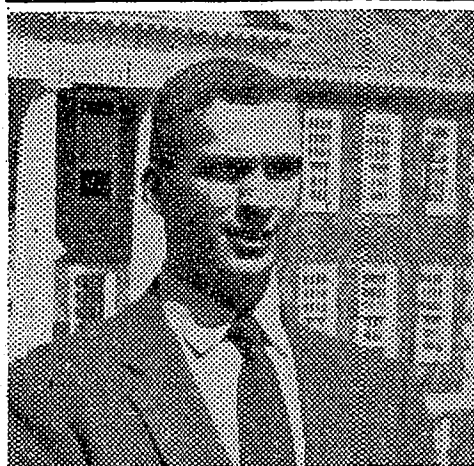
Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 29, 1955

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Raymond, Jubinsky, Williams, Rice



Bob Raymond will head Student Government for next year assisted by John Jubinsky as V-P, Joan Williams as Secretary and Rube Rice as Treasurer.
photo by Stone

Polling Period Results Announced At Supper

Earlier this evening the complete results of the polling period were announced at the second annual All-College Supper. By means of this supper each club and organization receives recognition for its new officers and informs the student body of the function of each group.

The most eagerly awaited-for news came when Charlie Macomber announced the new officers of Student Government. They are: President, Bob Raymond; Vice President, John Jubinsky; Secretary, Joan Williams; and Treasurer, Don Rice.

Governing the Women's Division will be President, Jean Pratt; Vice President Janet Kimball; Treasurer Becky Rowe; Recording Secretary Esther Bigelow; Corresponding Secretary Eleanor Ewing; Editor of the Handbook Jo Lary; and Sophomore Members-at-Large are Beryl Scott and Frances Wren.

Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Board is Nancy Hubbard. Senior members of the Board are Barbara Barnes, Vashti Boddie and Joan Williams. Junior members are Toni Ciunci, Gaby Krebs and Eleanor Gray. Mary Ellen Chase, Marilyn Clark and Sally Fritz are the Sophomore members.

Other club and organization officers for the 1955-56 college year are:

International Relations Club. President Carol Kigor.

SCA. President, Pat Bateman; Vice President, Allan MacLean; Secretary, Pat Hennings; Treasurer, Lucy Blainey; Program Chairman, Nancy Aggleston; Communion Service, Beryl Scott; World Relations, Kenny Haruta; Deputations, Art Goyette; and Freshman Representative, Helen Payson.

Cantorbury Club. President, James Marchbank; Vice President, Nori Edmunds; Secretary, Pat Coffin; and Treasurer, Skip Hall.

Newman Club. President, John Fisher; Vice President, Mary Ann Papalia; Recording Secretary, Karen Breen; Corresponding Secretary, Continued on Page Three

Levinson To Discuss Translation Of Plato

The Colby department of Philosophy and Religion will be the hosts at the annual meeting of Philosophy teachers at Maine colleges on April 30. About twenty philosophers from Bates, Bowdoin, Bangor Theological Seminary, University of Maine, and Colby will attend the morning and afternoon programs and luncheon. Professor Ronald B. Levinson of the University of Maine Philosophy department will read the principal paper concerned with "Difficulties in the Translation of Plato" at the morning session in the Women's Union. The commentary on the paper will be given by Mr. Bliss of the Colby Classics Department. After a luncheon in Roberts Union, Mr. Birge of the Sociology Department at Colby will read one of the papers at the afternoon session.

Woodsmen Show Slide - Lecture Of Appalachian Trail

The Woodsmen's Club will present a slide lecture, free of charge, of the Appalachian Trail on May 2 at 8:00 P. M. in the Averill Auditorium. The talk will be given by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, president of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club. Kodachrome slides will accompany the talk covering the Maine section of the trail with a few shots from further south.

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

World Inventory Is Lecture Topic

A "World Inventory" is the topic of the all-college lecture to be given on May 6 by Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg at 4:00 PM in Averill Auditorium. Dr. Van Valkenburg is now Director of the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University and managing editor of "Economic Geography," the magazine published by the Graduate School.

Born in 1891, in Lieuwarden, the Netherlands, Dr. Van Valkenburg received the usual education of that country and continued his studies at the Universities of Utrecht, Berlin and Zurich, receiving his Ph. D. at the latter in 1918. Post doctorate work was done at the Universities of Neuchâtel and Lausanne. From 1921-26 he was head of the Cartographic Division, Royal Topographer Service in the Netherlands East Indies. He was visiting professor at Clark from 1927-29 and then taught at Wayne University in Michigan for the following three years. In 1933, Dr. Van Valkenburg returned to Clark and has held his present position since 1946. He also served as chairman on World Land Use Survey of International Geography.

In a paper given by him at the Lisbon Conference of International Geography Congress in April, 1949, the subject "World Inventory" was explained as a plan for reorganization of society by geography. The disturbing factor in today's world is the stationary low standard of living which indicated an unhealthy economic structure and a basis of discontent and unrest.

Dr. Van Valkenburg plans the mapping of the use of the earth according to an international legend or key. Trained personnel, two from each interested country will act as a nucleus of groups to do the actual mapping. These maps will be reproduced and published and made available to UNESCO to be used for planning on a world scale. The use of such maps by each country can elevate its own resources in actual form and decide what can best be done to improve living conditions. The International Geography Congress appointed a committee to study the possibility of a world inventory and UNESCO appropriated money for the meeting of the committee at Clark. Dr. Van Valkenburg's talk will explain this world inventory theme and the work that has been done on it.

Book-of-the-Year

Last Monday afternoon the Book-of-the-Year Committee held an open meeting to receive suggestions for next year's Book-of-the-Year. Although the meeting was very poorly attended by the student body as a whole, the Committee arrived at the following list of six nominees. "On Liberty" by John Stuart Mill, "Life of Ghandi" by Louis Fischer, "Jefferson On Democracy" by Saul Padover, "The Education of Henry Adams" by H. Adams, and "Revolt of the Masses" by Joseph Ortega.

Next week there will be a brief review of each book for the benefit of the student body. There are also copies of these selections in the library and pocket books are available in the Spa for a nominal price.

Final voting for the Book-of-the-Year will be announced shortly.

Glee Club To Join Portland Symphony In Spring Concert

Last fall, Mr. Richard Bergin, conductor for the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and concertmeister of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, requested that the Colby College Glee Club sing in Portland sometime in the spring. This Sunday evening is the time decided upon for such a concert. Mr. Bergin, currently on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, is an internationally known violinist who made his debut at the age of ten with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra and who has appeared throughout Europe. He is well known for his work with young people, particularly at Tanglewood.

Appearing in Portland for the first time, the Glee Club will sing the Brahms Nanie and the Polevitsian Dance choruses from "Prince Igor" by the Russian chemist and composer Borodin. Rounding out the program will be the arrangement of "Colbiana" by Professor Re.

Dr. and Mrs. Bixler will be present
Continued on Page Five

Levine Contest Is Slated for May 1

Entries for the Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest must be given to Mr. E. C. Witham or Professor C. A. Rollins before May 1. The contest, financed by Attorney Lewis Lester Levine in memory of his parents, is open to any Colby student.

The competition will take place in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union on May 7 in the evening. That afternoon drawing from five topics in a pool of about a hundred current subjects will be made in the Speech Office, of Miller Library. Second choices may be allowed in certain cases.

Contestants will choose from the five topics a subject for a speech of six to eight minutes for the speaking in the evening at 7:30 P. M. All the time from 2:00 to 7:30 will be available for preparation. Notes will be permitted for the speaking, but the judges will make awards on the basis of good speaking.

The best preparation for the contest is keeping up with current news in such periodicals as the New York Times, U. S. News and World Report, News Week, Time, etc. There will be four prizes awarded ranging from \$50 to \$10.

Wallace Parsons Named Newest Colby Trustee

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Banquet

The annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet will be held on May 2 at Roberts Union. Following the formal banquet there will be a speaker and an initiation for the senior appointees. Professor Kellenberger, president of the society this year, will preside at the annual event. The speaker is to be Professor William R. Hastings, professor of English at Brown University, his topic being "Loyalties." Professor Hastings is also the vice president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

The following are the names of the senior appointees: Mary Cutter, Ann Eilertson, Yvonne Ellis, Sue Franklin, Katharine Hartwell, Margaret Hattie, Olga Jarochovich, Marcia Jebb, John Macklin, Ann Mandelbaum, Arthur Marchand, Mary McCullum, Beverly Mosettig, Joseph Perham, Elinor Small and Ronald Swanson.

Also invited to attend this banquet are undergraduates with outstanding scholastic records including: (Juniors) Vashti Boddie, John Chittfield Jr., Barbara Duer, Norman Gould, Arthur Goyette, Patricia Hennings, Theodore Margolis, Kathleen McConaughy, Martha McCorison, Shirley Needham, Yvonne Noble, Barbara Preston, Eleanor Rieg, Joanne Sturtevant and Charlotte Wood.

The members of the sophomore class who will be among the banquet guests are: Beverly Colbroth, Walter Dunwood, Eleanor Duckworth, Carl Crossguth, Kylocho Haruta, Jocelyn Lary, Mary Lawrence, Peter Merrill, Laura Neuhaus, Elizabeth Powers, Isabel Rafuse, Mal-

Yesterday, April 28th, Dr. J. See-lye Bixler publicly announced the election of the man who is President of Waterville's Keyes Fibre Company, to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Wallace E. Parsons, a Maine native, graduated from Hebron Academy and the U. of Maine. He has been associated with the Orono Pulp and Paper Company, the Cum-



Wallace Parsons

berland Shipbuilding Co., the Fairfield Manfg. Co., and since 1926, with the Keyes Fibre Co., where he was assistant to the President, general manager and vice president and director. He has held his present post as President since 1951.

In addition, on the national scene, he is a director of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, and on the local scene, vice president and director of the Associated Industries of Maine and the President and

Continued on Page Two

colm Remington and Shirley Transue.

New York Conference Studies Modern Times

"Human Relations in an Era of Change" is the theme of a conference to be held by the Summer Institute for Social Progress in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association, July 1-15, 1955, at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

How the individual can adapt himself to the swiftly changing situations with which the modern world confronts him will be the main question that Robert Bendiner, Program Committee Chairman, will deal with in his keynote speech. No less important will be group consideration of the role each person can play in helping reshape personal relations and institutional patterns, the better to meet human needs in an era characterized by startling scientific discoveries and inventions. A variety of "Round Tables" will be offered—one of the most original designed to meet the needs of communities experimenting with Freedom Agenda Projects.

For recreation, all the facilities of the lovely country campus will be utilized—including an out-of-door swimming pool. Informal music and folk dancing will be featured.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will entertain the conference at Val-Kill Cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Bowles are invited to join her in a panel discussion on "What Can the United States and India Learn from Each Other?" Also the Ambassador of Ceylon will speak on the Afro-Asia Conference held in Bandung.

Other distinguished speakers have been invited to deal with vital domestic and international topics from contrasting points of view. The conference is non-partisan, attempting to broaden members' outlooks, rather than bring them to agree.

Scholarships are available to American students of Junior or Senior standing who will want to utilize in their student civic organizations the new insights and techniques that they will gain at the conference.

Each scholarship covers all expenses for tuition, board and room, but not for travel. There is also a nominal registration fee of \$1.00. Any additional payments or contributions are welcome, but optional. In accepting a scholarship, a student expresses his willingness to share in the cooperative work of the conference. This work supplements that of the office staff and the arrangements committee. It entails not more than two hours a day and seldom interferes with the student's full participation in the conference sessions.

Programs and application blanks may be secured by writing to Mrs. Frank E. Bagger, Student Scholarship Chairman, 1275 86th Street, Brooklyn 28, New York, or by stepping into the Admissions Office at Colby and speaking with Mrs. Barbara Hoel. This unique opportunity in truly democratic living should be investigated by all students interested in world affairs.



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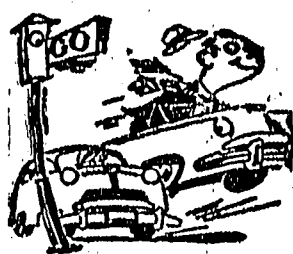
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Colby Nine Split Road Trip Games

The Colby baseball team went on a brief tour through southern New England last week, winning games from Northeastern and Springfield and losing to Connecticut and Amherst.

The summary: last Wednesday the Mules played Northeastern University at Boston and whipped the Huskies 6-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Pel Brown. The Mules were in command throughout the game with Brown getting some fine fielding support, particularly in the 8th inning when Lake, Rice and Stinneford came up with spectacular plays in rapid succession. John Jubinsky led the Colby hitters with three hits in four times up, and Neil Stinneford had two hits.

The following day the Mules ran into a good Connecticut team, which exploded for six runs in the 7th inning at the expense of Lefty Ed Lagenegro and went on to an 8-2 victory. The Mules had led 2-1 up to the point of U-Conn's big explosion. Colby was limited to six hits, with Don Rice and Don Lake getting two apiece. Ken Gray and Bill Haggett finished up the pitching chores for the Mules.

The Mules came up with their best rally of the season the following day, scoring two runs in the top of the ninth to edge Springfield 4-3. Lefty Jim Jamieson pitched a steady game and had a shutout until the eighth inning when the Gymnasts scored three runs to move ahead temporarily 3-2. In the top of the ninth Stinneford and Gray singled with Stinneford scoring on Rice's long fly with the tying run. Jacobs singled Dunbar, who had run for Gray, to third. Jacobs was run down between first and second base for the second out, but Dunbar came in with the winning run when Barky Boole rifled a shot off the pitcher's shins which bounced around long enough for Dunbar to score. Neil Stinneford paced the Mule hitters with three singles.

On Saturday the Mules fell victim to the injury jinx again when Ken Gray was hit on the elbow while batting in the second inning and never regained his effectiveness and was knocked out in the sixth inning by a hard hitting Amherst team which conquered the Mules 5-2. The Mules scored their only runs in the ninth on hits by Jacobs, Lake, Jubinsky and on a sacrifice fly by Pierce. John Jubinsky paced the Mule hitters with three hits and Lake had two. Haggett took over for Gray in the sixth, and Lagenegro pitched the last two innings. The services of Will Laverdiere were sorely missed throughout the trip.

Gaster Highlights Hillel Conference

Colby Hillel will be hosts to the All-Maine Social and Cultural Week End to be held April 30 and May 1. Representatives from the University of Maine, Bates and Colby will participate in this program consisting of a luncheon on Saturday with Dr. Theodore Gaster, a dance on Saturday night and a banquet on Sunday noon with Dr. Gaster speaking again.

Dr. Theodore Gaster is Professor of History of Religion at Columbia. He has also been a Professor of Comparative Religion at Dropsie College and Fulbright Professor of History of Religion at the University of Rome. At present he is a Guggenheim Fellow. Among his many works are "Thesis" and "Festivals of the Jewish Year." His topic for his two addresses at Colby will be "New Perspectives of the Jewish Year." Joyce Kovner and Jerry Silverstein are accepting reservations for the event.

"This Is Your Problem"

By Candace Orcutt

A flask of cider was placed before the group with the observation "This is your problem." It was the first class, after a few preliminary sessions, in Creative Thinking—a new and unique experiment in education.

The rules governing our procedure were these: we were to form hypotheses from the problem and eventually build them into a theory, not by referring to textbooks or other forms of authority, but by following the trains of thought suggested by curiosity and tempered by adherence to scientific method. Cautiously, a few ways of attack were proposed: chemical analysis of the cider and its reaction to varying temperatures, its appearance under a microscope. We divided into smaller groups and pursued our independent investigations; then we brought our discoveries and speculations into the arena of group discussion. Conclusions were stated, restated, vindicated, or annihilated. Soon there was as much verbal energy being produced in the Life Science Building as is produced on any given afternoon in the Spa—and this energy was being used to run a class. Gradually, the problem emerged from its original elementary aspect into the complexities of the theory of fermentation. Intricate experiments proved eventually fruitful or ended uncomfortable nowhere; obvious conclusions were ignored and then suddenly discovered, often with a howl of triumph that must have alarmed the quieter classes across the hall. Nine students were becoming aware of the vital anatomy of thought that underlies an apparently simple statement of scientific fact. Finally, after innumerable but far from inaudible debates, the class emerged from the problem at full gallop, announcing the theory of fermentation in somewhat the same manner that Pheidippides might have announced the results of the Battle of Marathon.

Similar problems were attacked by variations of the same method in the units of Mathematics, History and Art, each one being supervised by a member of the faculty in the fields involved. The problem posed by the Mathematics section was represented by a linear figure on a sheet of paper. The discovery of the New World by Columbus was the subject of the History section, and the Art division centered upon Michaelangelo's Madonna of the Medici Chapel. The Philosophy unit, which is not in progress, has to date included a general integration and evaluation of the year's work.

Creative Thinking is a class designed to fill two primary needs of a student pursuing a liberal education; the need for synthesizing many apparently diverse fields of thought, and the need for individual expression. The success of the course this year not only has justified its continuation and expansion next fall, but also has given all those involved a new enthusiasm and insight into patterns of thinking too often taken for granted.

WALLACE PARSONS

Continued from Page One
Trustee of our Thayer Hospital in Waterville. Mr. Parsons has been closely affiliated with various activities of the college during his 66 years, but probably most so in the field of adult education and extension work. There was no question in the college's mind as to the capabilities of Mr. Parsons, and it is a certainty that he can and will do much for Colby.

bilities of Mr. Parsons, and it is a certainty that he can and will do much for Colby.

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The World Today In Bolivia

By Carlos Davila

After years of working for freedom from the wealthy land owners, the Bolivian farmers reached a point of development toward democracy that they staged a revolution against them. The strong desire to free themselves was proven in their revolution when 12 army regiments surrounded La Paz, the capital, in order to suff out the revolt. The untrained and ignorant Indians from the city defeated the trained and highly equipped army. They fought from house to house, and for every Indian rifle there were five men ready to inherit the arm. The price was high, but Liberty does not sell herself cheaply.

To understand the reasons for this

uprising, we must review past history. These people are direct descendants of the powerful Incas, and have been subjected ever since the Spanish arrived in the 1500's. The Spaniards made slaves of the men, and these once proud people were shackled so that the greediness of their masters would be quenched. Through a revolt they rid themselves of the outsider.

Time passed and a wealthy class was formed by the descendants of the foreigner. Soon the simple farmer was in debt due to the shrewd operations of business men, and so passed to economic slavery. One of the wealthier men that came out of this is the miner Patinio. Fifteen years ago he was penniless; he found tin and became the sixth richest man of the world. To make this capital thousands of Indians died, and for them and Bolivia he did

nothing. Again the Indians' patience was stretched too far and they revolted. Out of the four million people that the country has, three million are Indians. When they won they annihilated the army. They put them all in pens and threw in dynamite sticks.

The agrarian reform had triumphed. They formed 18 regiments of fully armed Indians and held elections as in India; all people including those not able to read or write. It was a revolt of the masses. The United States backed the movement. Democracy at work.

The country now has a very stable government. The Indians have the simple things that they want, or are working very hard to obtain it. They own the land they work on, they have a truck or car or an English bicycle.

This year, marking the third anniversary of the Bolivian Revolution, the Indians marched in La Paz for their new president. The parade lasted nine hours, showing off their mounds; Secretary, Bunay Henderson. Never again shall they let themselves be treated as slaves. Always shall they stick together.

What happened in the revolution is only typical of any great revolution. Those things are forgotten; and all are Bolivians and working for their common cause. The victory is near, all of the Bolivian people will soon be happy.

POLLING PERIOD

Continued from Page One

Judy Murnik; and Treasurer, Tom Collins.

Hillel. (President, Jerry Silverstein; Vice President, George Rudolf; and Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Isaacson.

German Club. President, Heidel Pauly; Vice President, Dianne Schnauffer; and Secretary-Treasurer, Elinor Hull.

French Club. President, Katie Coon; Vice President, Louise McGuinness; Secretary, Ellie Fortenbaugh; and Treasurer, Carl Gross-

Outing Club. (President, Tom Brackin; Vice President, Nori Ed-

lasted nine hours, showing off their mounds; Secretary, Bunay Henderson. Never again shall they let themselves be treated as slaves. Always shall they stick together.

Hangout. Chairman, Bill Thompson; Vice Chairman, Ellie Rieg;

Recording Secretary, Jane Collins; Corresponding Secretary, Hank Roberts; and Treasurer, Lynn Brooks.

Yacht Club. Commodore, Jan Nickerson; Vice Commodore, Brian Storme; and Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Harlow.

Phi Sigma Iota. President, Fotini Xenakis; Recording Secretary, Pat Coffin; and Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Biron.

Cheerleaders. Captain, Sue Miller; Sub-Captain, Janet Stebbins; Business Manager, Gaby Krebs.

Glee Club. President, Forest Barnes; Vice President, Barbara Preston; Business Manager, Ronnie Arthur; Treasurer, Ann Jefferson; Corresponding Secretary, Beryl Scott; Recording Secretary, John Ludwig; and Librarians are Fred Hammond and Pat Martin.

Colbyettes. Director, Ann Jefferson; Business Manager, Babs Klein; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Preston; and Publicity Manager, Norma Williamson.

Colby Eight. Director, Pete Merrill; Vice President, Bob Brown; and Business Manager, Eli Martin.

Channing - Murray. (President, Walter Foster; Vice President, Gwen Parker; and Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Byrhe. J. F. A. representatives are Kit Graves and Tony Lee.

Red Cross. President, Val Vaughn and Vice President is Eleanor Duckworth.

Band. President, Glen Coffin; Vice President, Walter Foster; Secretary, Carol Kiger; Drum Major Gary Poor; Librarian, Don Kennedy; and Treasurer, Fred Hammond.

Radio Colby. Station Master, Jay Smith; Program Director, Bond Wheelright; Business Manager, Bill Thompson; and Chief Engineer, Pete Vloches.

Woodsman's Club. President, Don Dinwoodie; Vice President, Pete Rogerio; and Secretary, George Castell; and Treasurer, Dick Davis.

Drokus. Editor-in-Chief, Candace Orent; Art Editors, Buff Rubin and Annette Picher; Exchange Editor, Norma Williamson; Business Manager, Jim Murnik; and Circulation Manager, Louise Waterman.

Cosmopolitan Club. President, Kenny Haruta; and the Executive Committee is Tony Glockler, Mabel Siu, and Shirley Verga.

Camera Club. President, Dave Hoyt; Vice President, Jean Arnold; Secretary, Lois Latimer; and Treasurer, Audrey Tanner.

Powder and Wig. President, Barbara Porte; Vice President, David Mills; Business Manager, Mitchell Oall; Recording Secretary, Ann Holden; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Meyers; and Publicity Manager, John Curtis.

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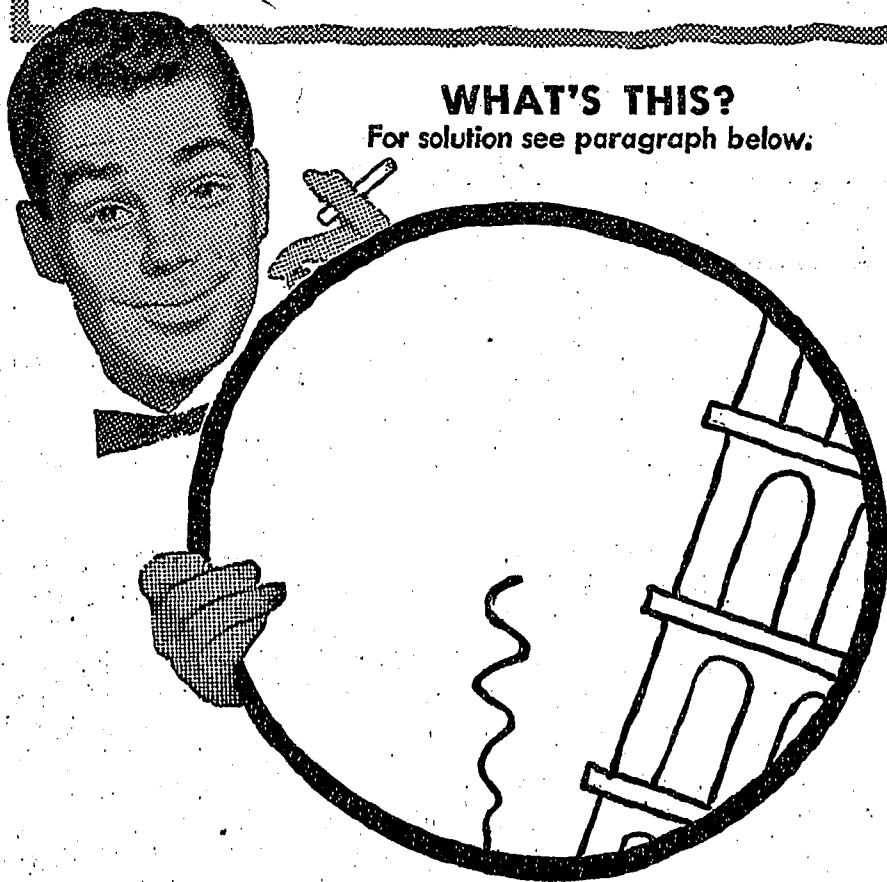
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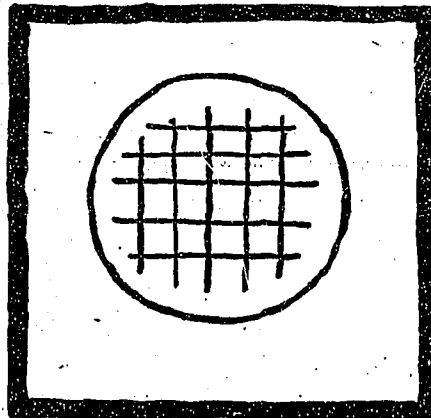


WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

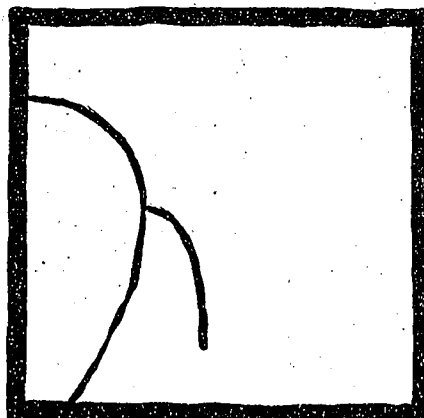
A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because 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, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

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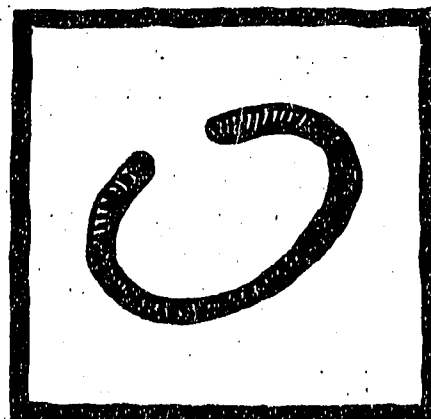
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY NEAT WAITER

Pamela Schroeck
University of Connecticut



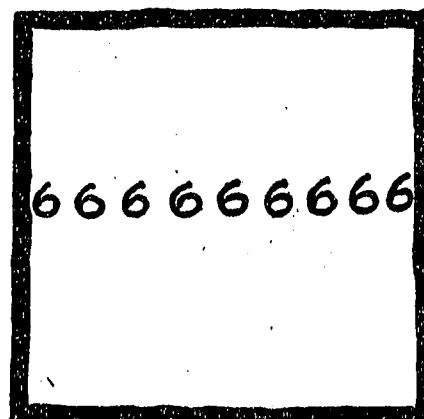
PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT

Maurice Sapiro
U. of Rochester



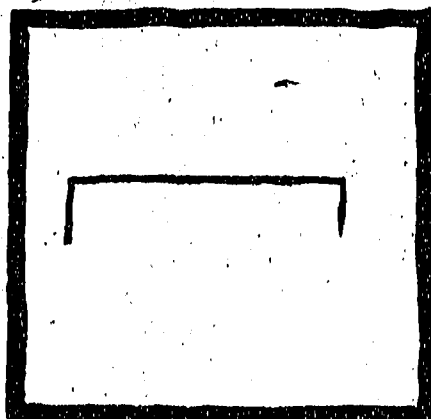
PENILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Lester Jackson
Duquesne University



AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER

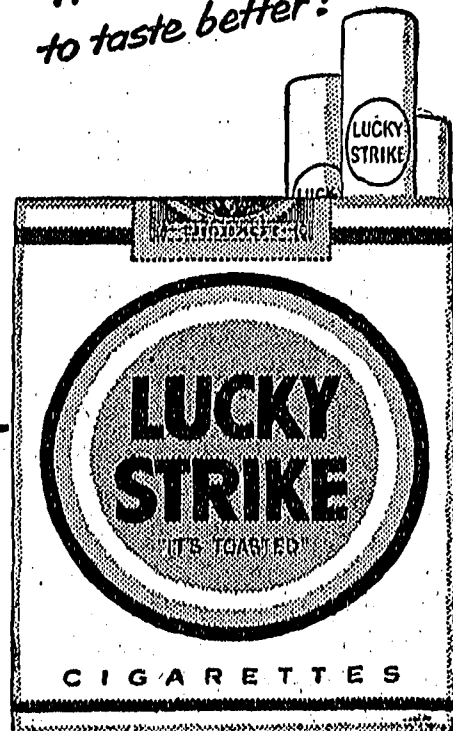
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The Colby Echo

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EDITORIALS

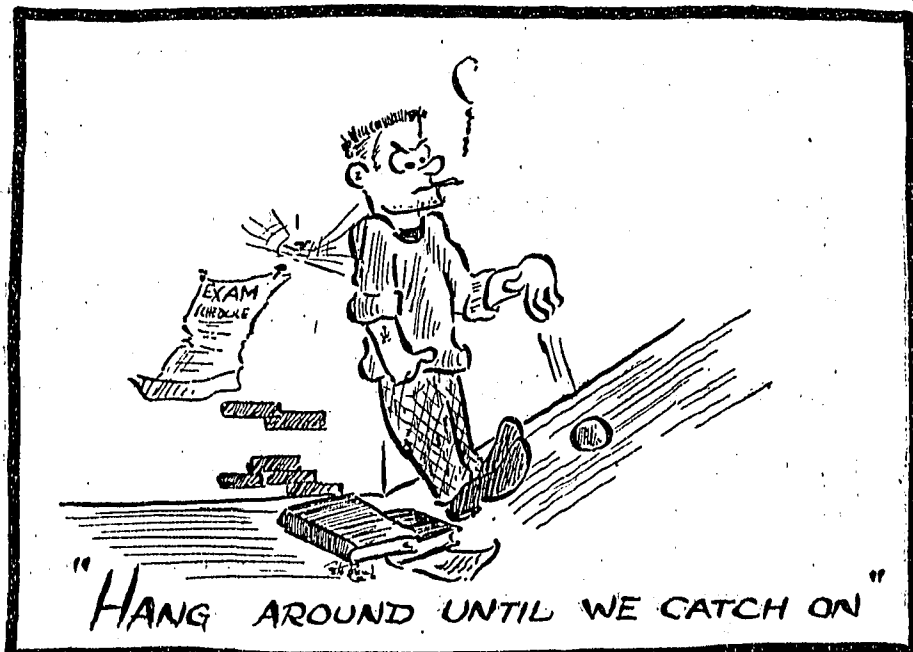
A committee of the Dartmouth chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently charged that "deep-seated indifference, casual unpreparedness, and habitual absenteeism" among students at Dartmouth has threatened that institution's effectiveness as a center of higher learning. While noting that "affairs of the mind frequently defer to social and athletic affairs," the committee concluded that many in the student body had developed "a negative attitude, hardly to be dignified by the term anti-intellectualism."

In a sense it seems unfair that Dartmouth should be singled out by this report. The atmosphere described is quite prevalent on many liberal arts campuses today. Beneath the surface of student apathy there appears to be a complete lack of purpose concerning the college experience. Perhaps it is a wise policy to allow the individual to pursue his own interests and choose his own field of concentration, but for a person to go through four years of college without a trace of stimulated intellect seems a crime.

Many students fail to realize the nature of the freedom which a liberal arts college affords. The great degree of freedom which we receive imposes upon us an equally great degree of responsibility. Unless we strive well beyond the prescribed minimum we will not receive an education worthy of the name.

The solution of this problem lies not so much in the changes in curriculum as it does in a change of attitude by each student. Robert Frost, our recent distinguished guest, stated this clearly when he advised us to "hang around until we catch on." This is indeed good advice, but we must remember that we cannot hang around forever!

R. J. D.



QUIDNUNC

Next year two sections of Creative Thinking will be operated, one for juniors and seniors, following the general plan developed this year, and in addition, a section will be opened to freshmen. The upper-class section, limited to fifteen students, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:45, and will be divided into units of Science, Literature, History, Humanities and Philosophy. Admission is by application, and students wishing to elect the upperclass course should contact Professor Scott in writing before spring registration.

Mrs. Russell would like to have a correction made to the effect that the furniture was given to Miller Lounge in Woodman Hall and not in Foss Hall as was stated in the April 22 issue.

At 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 4, the officers of the Women's Student League for 1955-56 will be installed at the chapel. The Chief Justice and the members of the Judicial Board will also be installed at this time. Dean Tompkins will deliver a brief address at the installation. Following the ceremonies refreshments will be served in the Chapel Lounge.

The annual Panhellenic playday will be held April 30 and May 1. Sorority members will compete for honors in basketball, volleyball, ping pong, badminton, bridge and quadruple solitaire. Sunday afternoon at 5:15 there will be a supper in the gym for all sorority girls. Awards will be presented at that time and a trophy will be given to the sorority with the most points.

"Hang Around 'til You Catch On" Says Frost

Colby was privileged to have the distinguished poet, Robert Frost visit Mayflower Hill this week. Mr. Frost spoke to an audience of one thousand in Women's Union Monday night. The first half of his address was devoted to remarks on education. In simple and witty terms, Mr. Frost gave a meaningful answer to the question, "What are students supposed to gain from four years at a liberal arts college?" He said that young people should "hang around until they catch on" to what is a nice kind of person to be in all phases of life, to what is a nice vocation to follow, based on the criteria of usefulness and preference, and to what is good in literature and the arts, using as a beginning the evaluation and selection of those who have already taken stands. He recommended using anthologies as critical guides to literature as opposed to delving into complete works.

Mr. Frost gave words of approval to the slowness with which American schools present material to students. He feels that it allows more time for thinking and for developing minds which will know how to find useful information when the need for it arises. Thus, he does not feel that American education need be speeded up to the level of European school systems. Mr. Frost remarked that he is happy whenever he is under an American flag. He also finds American children the best behaved anywhere in the world.

The latter half of his Monday night address was given to reading and commenting on some of his poems. Included were "A Tuft of Flowers," "Wild Grapes," "Birches," "Morgan Horse," "The Road Not Taken," "Stopping By Woods," "Mending Walls," and "Desert Places."

Mr. Frost was exceedingly generous with his time while on the Colby campus. Following his lecture on Monday night, he talked with a group of seniors and students from Mr. Whitlock's Humanities Course at the President's house. He told about some of his earliest experiences with writing poetry and having it published first in England and later in the United States. He told about the difficulties which contemporary poets have in getting their works published. Publishers do not like to publish volumes that will not sell, at least, five thousand copies. A top notch book of poetry rarely sells more than one thousand copies. Mr. Frost would not blame the publishers about this situation. He says that they are honestly trying to find some solution, but that their hands are tied from a business point of view.

One of Mr. Frost's most famous poems, "A Tuft of Flowers," was written for an English course while he was studying at Harvard. He said that it didn't attract much attention there. Mr. Frost told about a recent goodwill trip to South America with William Faulkner. He found most of the people there feeling amicably toward the United States. Also at the President's House on Monday night he mentioned his interest in supernatural experiences and asked students to tell some of their own stories of unbelievable events.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Frost spoke to Colby students in the Humanities Course and later autographed books of his poetry for them. On Tuesday afternoon he talked to Dr. Bixler's philosophy class on the theme "What is American in American Thought?" He feels that Americans are unique in their classless attitude. It is a kind of open mindedness which keeps Americans from judging people by their background. Also the American school system reflects the true American spirit by letting its students absorb information gradually, giving them time to think about it. He likes this American newness and the fact that true American philosophy is not based on an organized past as is European thought. It was a memorable experience for Colby to hear Robert Frost and to observe his wit and vitality.



Off Campus

With Charlie Morrissey

BICYCLE RIDING NEW VOGUE

A new cycling vogue is sweeping the American campus, according to reports from various college presses. Bicycle traffic jams have been reported from Yale and Mount Holyoke to Illinois and Stanford.

University of Southern California's Daily Trojan revealed the two-seater, or tandem, is the current rage on their campus, and reported the new college craze forms a large part of the all time high of 22 million bike fans in the nation today.

At Bowling Green, Ohio, the new campus queen of the fifth annual Delta Upsilon Bike marathon will be chosen by Eddie Fisher, radio and television star.

Getting back to the Daily Trojan, USC's paper suggests that the sudden popularity for bicycles is caused not only by traffic problems and high costs of automobiles and bus transportation but the spreading growth of the nation's campuses. A section of the parking lot at their football stadium will be turned over to bicycle racks this fall.

ACADEMIC COLD WAR

When President Henry Schmitz of the University of Washington

Continued on Page Six

Professor Colgan, 'A Dedicated Life'

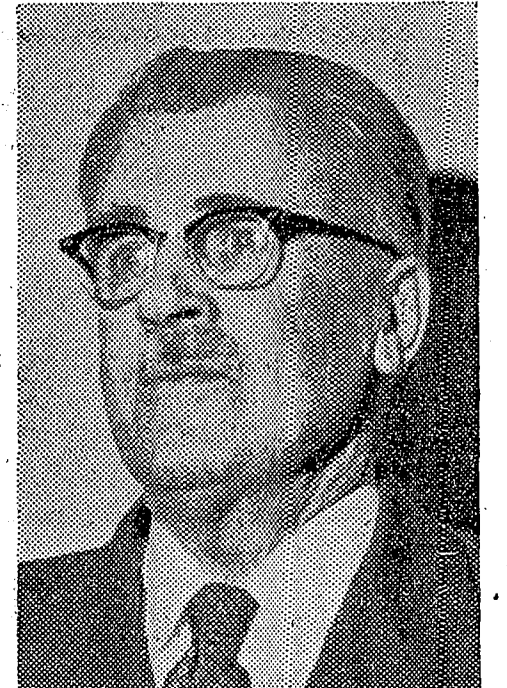
"A life founded in terms of the highest character which you can conceive—surely there is nothing foreign, artificial, or impossible in that conception."

This is the beginning of Prof. Colgan's philosophy of life, just as he gave it at a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa in Orono.

"A life orientated toward and founded upon universals, in place of accidentals."

Edward Joseph Colgan was born in Boston, Mass., on May 28, 1885.

"A life harmonized with the all-prevailing principles of dignity, majesty, sublimity and integrated unity discoverable by the man who reflects upon the basic characteristics of the universe"



Edward J. Colgan

His hobbies were swimming, sailing, canoeing, mountain climbing, fencing, music and reading. He plays the viola and the violin.

"A rigorous life,—strong, positive, quiet."

Edward Colgan went to Milton, Mass., high school, where he received a scholarship for MIT.

"An aristocratic life is a democracy of mind and personality—that is the 'Research Magnificent.'"

He received his B. A. from Harvard College in 1917, and his A. M. from Harvard University in 1920. His hard work led to the academic honor of being granted a Harvard University Scholarship for study at the University of Paris in connection with his doctorate work at Harvard. He also graduated from the University de Lyon in France.

"A life of labor and growth,—an open mind; a challenging mind; an affirmative mind, reverent, courageous, truth seeking, truth speaking."

The First World War came and Prof. Colgan fought with the rest of our boys. He was wounded in the Battle of the Argonne Forest and was awarded the Purple Heart.

"A life disciplined and regulated (ruled) not spasmodic, irregular, disintegrated."

Prof. Colgan received a position at Colby College in 1924. He was the only teacher in the Psychology department for a while, the department began to grow under his untiring efforts. He has always had an interest in all phases of college life and a personal interest in all of its students.

"A life sensitive to beauty,—incorporating it in speech and manners."

Then one day Prof. Colgan put Colby into the news when he took his lie detector up to Fairfield. This was the first time that this instrument had been used in a criminal case in New England.

"A life in which desire and wishes come under discipline."

Prof. Colgan has taught in schools, founded organizations, headed institutions and influenced people to higher goals.

"A dedicated life."

Continued on Page Six

Zeta Psi Edges Lambda Chi Wins Southern Trip Nets DKE In Pingpong Volleyball Contest Two Golf Victories

Zeta Psi fraternity emerged victorious in the ping pong tournament with the DKE's following close behind. Final standings of all competitors are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Zetes	13	1
DKE	10	4
ATO	9	5
Tau Delt	8	6
DU	7	7
KDR	6	8
LCA	2	12
Phi Delt	1	13

The Lambda Chi's swept the recently completed volleyball contest with eight straight wins. The KDR's ran a close second with only one loss. The final standings are:

	Won	Lost
LCA	8	0
KDR	7	1
Zetes	6	2
DU	5	3
ATO	3	5
DKE	3	5
Phi Delt	3	7
Tau Delt	1	8
Indies	0	8

Boston University nosed out Colby's golf team 14-13 last Friday to ruin an otherwise perfect trip south. Around this single defeat the Mules sandwiched 22 and 1-2 to 4 1-2 and 20 1-2 to 6 1-2 wins over MIT and Tufts respectively. Captain Dino Sirakides and Phil Kilmister were medalists in the first match with 74's while Bob Erb took similar honors on Saturday with a 73. In the BU defeat Kilmister's 75 was good enough to finish second to the Terriers' Pettlingel. In general then, the trip was a success for despite the teams limited practice sessions the work of Bruce Bradshaw, Bob Templeton and Bob Southwick was also impressive.

Continued on Page Six

GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page One and will greet Colby alumni and friends directly after the concert. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any of the Glee Club members for fifty cents, the program starting at 8:00 PM at the Portland City Hall.

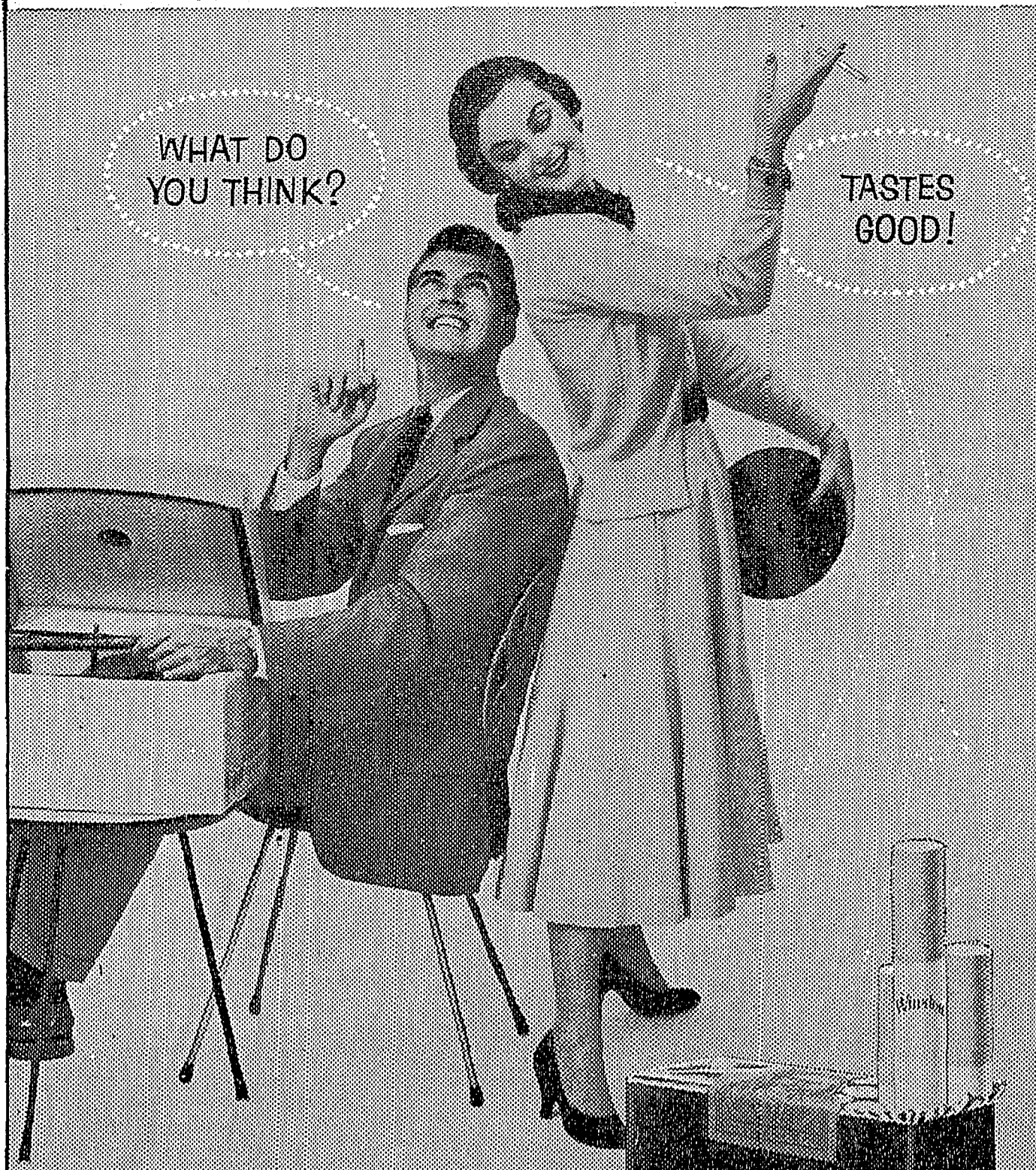


Capt. Dino Sirakides practices for the match against University of Rhode Island today. Photo by Stone

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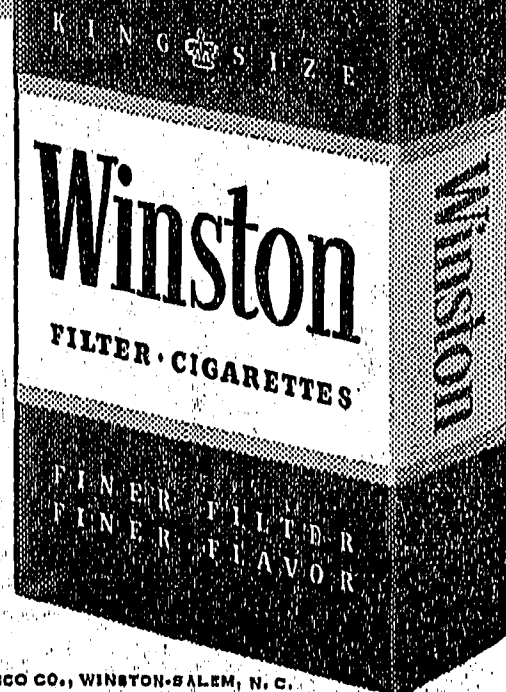


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MULE KICKS



When the news was disclosed last week that the Board of Trustees had voted to enclose the new artificial ice rink, it marked another step in the recent expansion of the athletic facilities here at Colby. Besides the new rink, other recent improvements have been; the construction of a new Frosh baseball field and the laying of a new basketball court while using the old floor boards to improve the small court. This season will be the inaugural for the new Frosh field which will allow more time for practice for both teams and eliminate other conflictions which might arise between the Varsity and the Frosh nines.

If, judging only by the physical improvements of recent times, it is evident to all that athletics at Colby are on the upswing. But despite all these improvements, it takes men to make an athletic program a success. Here, too, Colby seems to be following a vigorous policy of introducing potential athletes to Colby and the opportunities that are here for those who choose to come and can meet the qualifications.

It seems to this writer as if a new group of high school and prep school athletes are on the campus every day. These boys are not here by coincidence, but through the work of some active alumnus and certain members of the athletic department who are doing their best to get these boys familiar with Colby and to show them its advantages, both athletically and scholastically.

The first thing that probably comes to your mind when you hear about such a growing stress on athletics is how it is going to affect the academic standing of the school. Is the school turning into an "athletic factory" similar to many southern institutions? The answer is NO! The academic standing is being kept at its usual level, only the number of potential freshmen athletes is being increased so as to give the school a larger field from which to pick athletes who will fall within the existing scholastic standings. This program is designed to make more boys aware of the athletic advantages of Colby and to show them that Colby is interested in them as long as they qualify academically. I am sure most of you are aware of the athletes, past and present, who have failed to qualify scholastically for Colby, and who have gone on to make headlines at other schools.

As long as this program continues to flourish within our set scholastic requirements, it will bring to the school such a fine athletic program and reputation as to make itself perpetuating and something for us all to be proud of.

WAA Announces Tournament Aces

The WAA Awards Coffee was held in Women's Union Friday, April 22. Announcements of the winners of the various tournaments were made and refreshments were served.

The winners and runners-up were as follows: Badminton: singles winner, Bobbi Moore and runner-up, Kathy Vogt; doubles winners, Lucia Johnson and Jo Raffay and runners-up, Dottie Clapp and Jan Thomson. Bowling: winner Joan King, and runner-up Mary Ann Papalia.

Desk tennis: singles winner Eleanor Duckworth and runner-up Lois Woodsome.

Macomber; doubles winners Eleanor Ewing and Sally Dixon, and runners-up Dottie Clapp and Jan Thomson.

Paddle tennis: singles winner Joan Hawes and runner-up, Jan Thomson; doubles winners, Jackie Auger and Betty Harris and runners-up Joan Hawes and Jane Whipple. Ping pong singles winner Jackie Auger and runner-up Grace Bears; doubles winners, Jackie Auger and Eleanor Roberts, and runners-up, Ellie Hull and Margaret Center.

Shuffleboard winners Verna Govo and Elinor Small, and runners-up Nan Aggleston and Kathy Sforas. The Honorary Varsity Basketball Team was also announced. Forwards are Dot Greenman, Joan Hawes and Jane Whipple and guards are Mary McCullum, Elinor Small and Marion Woodsome.

Racketeers Slam Tufts In Boston

The varsity tennis team lost two and won one in the annual three day tennis trip to Boston over last week end. On Thursday the Mules were defeated by MIT by the score of 5-4 with the final matches played in darkness. On Friday the varsity racketeers had a unique experience in playing the match with Boston University on indoor courts at the Badminton and Tennis Club in Boston. B. U. defeated the Mules 7-2. On Saturday the tennis team fought back after the two set backs and defeated Tufts tennis team 8-1. Results of the Tufts-Colby match as follows:

SINGLES—Abdon defeated Dun-

combe 8-6, 6-4; Marshall defeated Parsons 6-1, 6-2; Ahlberg defeated Bear 6-1, 6-1; Macomber defeated Bounre 2-6, 10-8, 7-5; Clapp defeated Hunter 6-3, 6-3; Timkin defeated Fitch 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Abdon-Marshall defeated Ahlberg-Bounre 6-1, 0-6, 6-4; Bear-Macomber defeated Duncombe-Fitch 9-11, 6-0, 6-0; Clapp-Timkin defeated Parsons-Hunter 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Final scores of the week end tennis trip:
MIT 5
Boston Univ. 7
Colby 8

Colby 4
Colby 2
Tufts 1

SOUTHERN TRIP

Continued from Page Five
Therem aining schedule includes:
April 28 Maine Home
April 28 Bowdoin Brunswick

STATE WATERVILLE

STARTS SUNDAY
Teen Age Terror!!
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
Glenn Ford
Anne Francis
Louis Calhern

OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

Sunday - Monday May 1 - 2
In Color with Marilyn Monroe
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
Plus Barry Sullivan
"LOOPHOLE"
Tues. - Wed. May 3 - 4
In Color with Dan Dailey
"THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"
And Larry Parks in
"THE SWORDSMAN"

ing comment concerning the retirement of Prof. Colgan: "Prof. Colgan is one of those teachers whom students always speak of with affection and remember with respect. Of him it could be said that he chose to write on living men's hearts and that what he wrote had its effect in dedicated lives. He and Mrs. Colgan have contributed richly to our community life and it is our hope that they will return to us often, however far away the moment of retirement may lead them." "A humble life" No other life will do!

OFF CAMPUS

Continued from Page Four

vetoed a series of science lectures by J. Robert Oppenheimer, he started a "cold war in the acadmic world."

Following Schmitz's announcement, Perry Miller, literary historian at Harvard and Sociologist Alex Inkeles refused invitations to lecture at Washington. The University revealed recently that a scheduled symposium on the molecular basis of enzyme action was also turned down by seven of the foremost scientists in the nation.

Schmitz is still protesting that the ban on Oppenheimer... was based on his school's policy, but the decision undoubtedly hurt the University, and the wounds won't heal for a long time.

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