

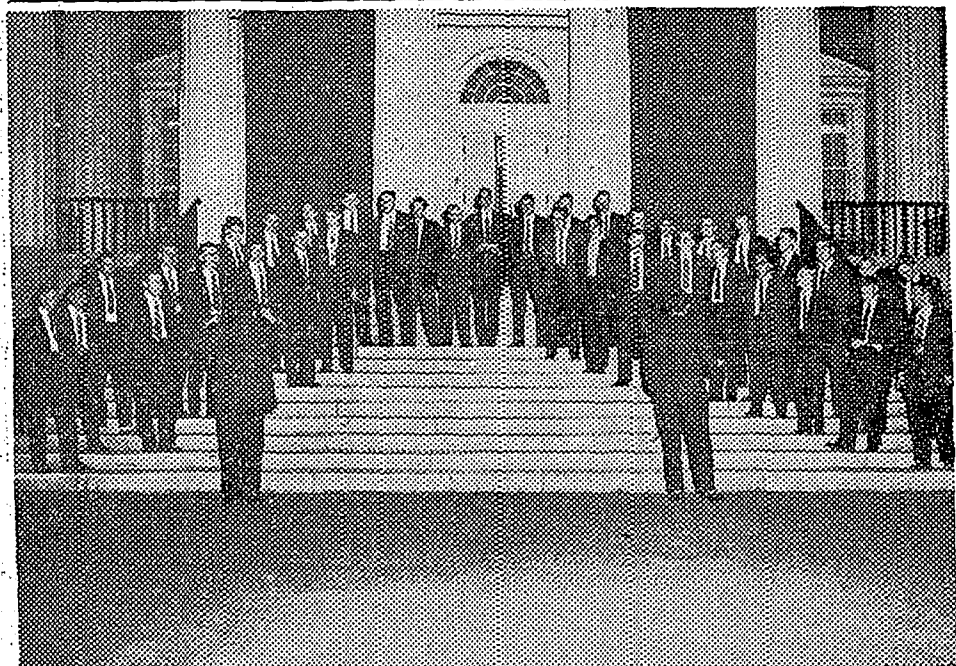
# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LIX, No. 25

Waterville, Maine, Friday, May 11, 1956

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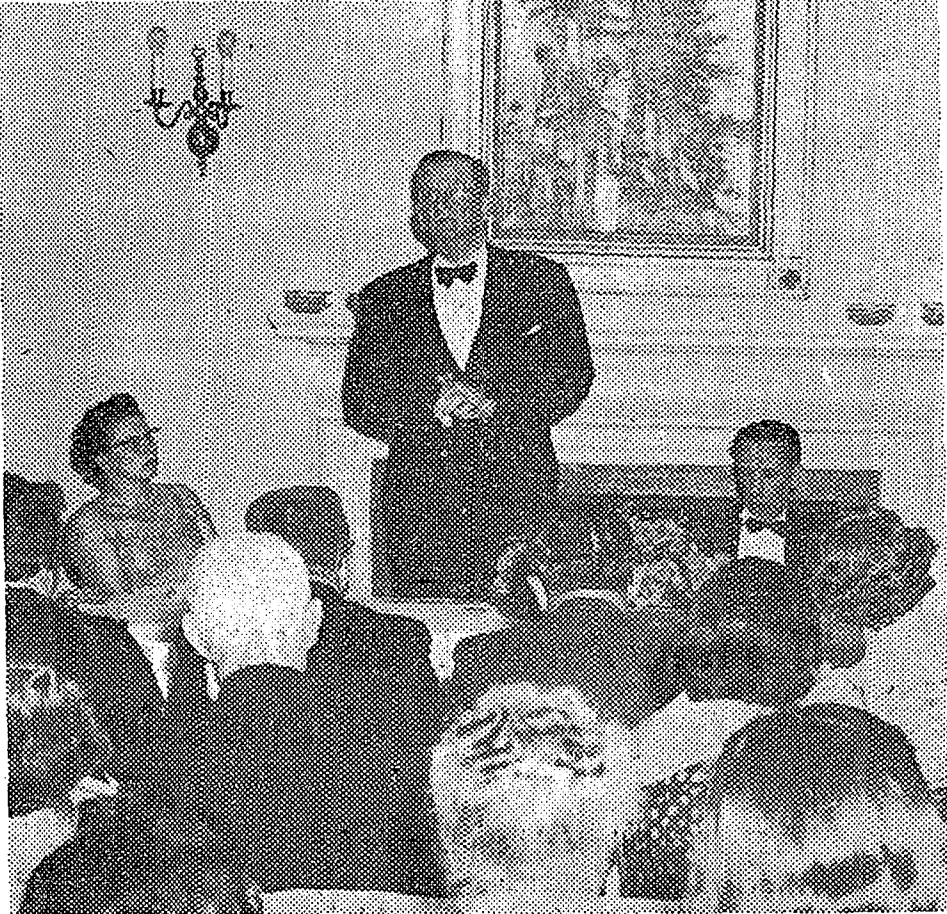


## Colby Performers Do Tea Spectacle

Last night Powder and Wig presented a program of comedy scenes. The first half of the evening consisted of three tea scenes. The first scene was from Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," followed by the famous tea party scene from "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. The last scene was from "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux. These three scenes have been presented several times in central Maine for various organizations. The second half of the program was a one-act comedy, "The Twelve Pound Look," by James M. Barrie.

In "Lady Windemere's Fan," David Mills played Lord Darlington, Leslie Wyman portrayed the Duchess of Burwick, Barbara Porte was Lady Windemere, and Susan Miller was Lady Agatha Carlisle. The cast of "Alice in Wonderland" consisted of Gladys Frank as Alice, Robert Brolli as the Mad Hatter, John Curtis as the March Hare, and Janet Stebbins as the Dormouse. In "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," the three women, Constance, Gabrielle and Aurelia were played by Barbara Porte, Susan Miller and Grace Bears respectively. Carol Ann Kiger was the maid.

"The Twelve Pound Look," consisted of Robert Brolli as Sir Harry, Ann Schimmelpennig as his wife, and Barbara Porte as the typist. The director was Mr. F. C. Witham, the stage manager was Carol Ann Kiger, and Nancy Wormuth was in charge of costumes.



President Bixler addresses the 1956 Phi Beta Kappa banquet at Roberts Union Monday night. photo by Hoyt

## 23 Undergraduates Guests Of Phi Beta

Seven candidates to Phi Beta vice president of the Colby chapter Kappa were initiated at the formal of the honor society. Members of banquet held Monday, May 7. In the head table included President addition 23 undergraduates were and Mrs. Bixler, Professors Breckinridge, Pullen, and Professor and junior class. Dr. Bixler delivered the main address entitled "Philosophy, the Guide of Life."

The welcoming speech was given by Professor Walter Breckenridge. Those who were initiated were Vashti Bodie, Arthur Goyette, Patricia Henning, Theodore Margolis, Shirley Needham, Yvonne Noble, and Barbara Preston. From the sophomore class the guests were Helen Payson, Cynthia Gardner, Barbara Field, Margaret Siebrecht, Marcia Griggs, Sheila Tunnook, Marcia Phillips, Suzanne Gildert, Carol Anne May, Sheila Campbell, Richard Keddy and Gideon Picher. Eleven guests were from the junior class: Shirley Transue, Lucille Pickles, Leslie Wyman, Mary Lawrence, Isobel Rafuse, Joan Ker-shaw, Beverly Colbroth, Annette Picher, Jocelyn Lary, (Mrs.) Rona Rosenthal and Kyoichi Haruta.

## Spring Weekend Plans Announced

The Annual Fraternity Spring Week Ends begin their festivities this evening with two fraternities holding formal dances.

Zeta Psi will hold their dance at the Lakeshore Hotel, overlooking one of the Belgrade Lakes. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Percival. Journeying to the Martha Washington Inn in Winthrop are the Tau Delta Phi's. Music will be supplied by Oscar Brown and his band.

The following week six other fraternities will hold their Spring Week ends beginning with the formal dances on Friday evening, May 18.

Once again Kappa Delta Rho has hired Kildeer Lodge on China Lake. Oscar Brown will also be on hand to supply the music. Sigma Theta Psi will hold their formal dance at the Jefferson Hotel. The Jefferson Trio has been employed by them for the evening.

The Snowball Lodge at Camden is the site of the Delta Upsilon dance. Bob Mason has again been hired for musical entertainment. Lambda Chi Alpha has also rented the Lakeshore Hotel but have not yet announced their band.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will also be on the road, traveling 20 miles to the Augusta Country Club. Dancing will be to the band supplied by the Club. Phi Delta Theta will have their dance at the Waterville Country Club. As yet the band has not been announced.

At press time final plans are still scheduled but all fraternities have scheduled picnics for either Saturday or Sunday afternoon of their particular week end.

Remember that Johnson and Averill Halls are open to upperclassmen only.

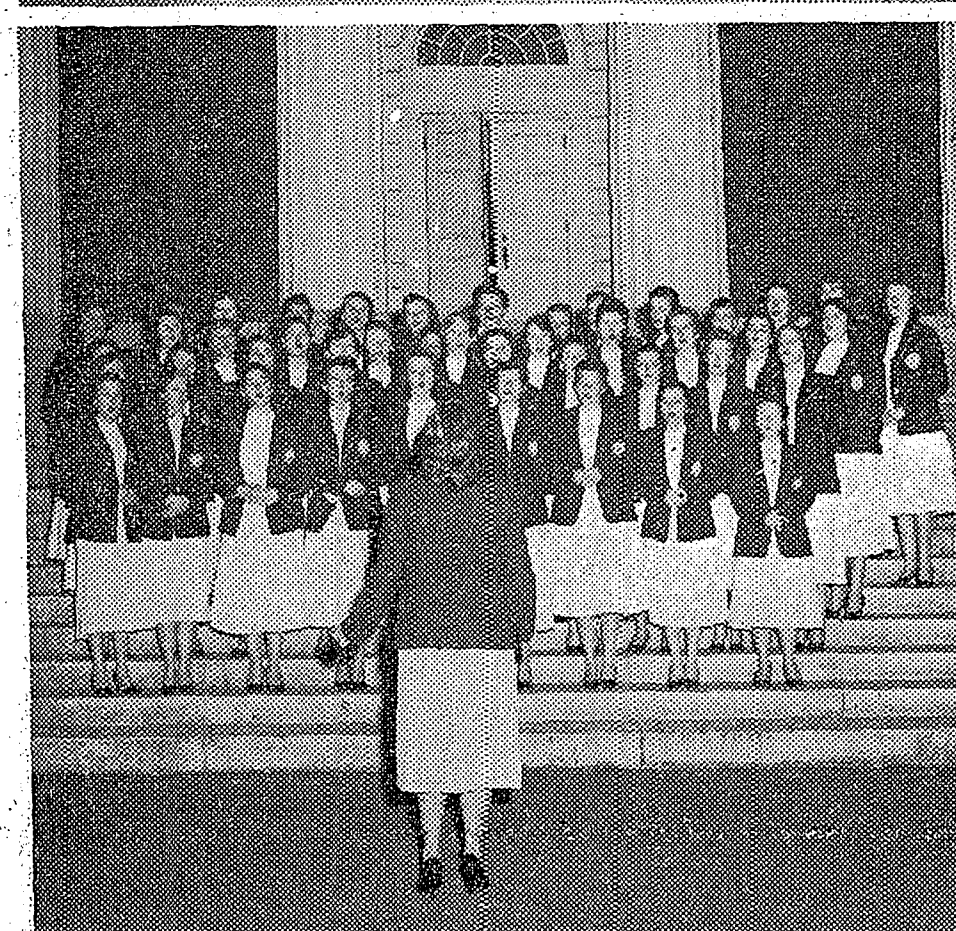
Room deposits must be paid at the Treasurer's office and receipts brought to the drawings.

## New Classis Dept. Head is Announced

Archibald William Allen has recently been appointed Professor of Classics and Chairman of the Department of Classics at Colby. Professor Allen received his A.B. from Stanford University in 1930, his master's from the University of California in 1931, and his Ph. D. from Stanford University in 1940. He also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Cologne from 1936-37.

Professor Allen has formerly held the positions of instructor at Carleton College, 1940-42; lecturer at the University of Michigan, 1946-47; instructor at Yale, 1947-50; assistant professor at Yale, 1950-56; lecturer at Harvard, one semester in 1952; and assistant professor at Stanford University, Summer Quarter, 1954. He spent four years in the military service during World War II. Allen is married and has three children.

Professor Allen's publications include *Select Problems in Western Civilization: The Individual and the State in the Western Tradition*, New York, Henry Holt, announced for the spring of 1956, in collaboration with Mendenhall, Henning and Ford. His articles have appeared in the *American Journal of Philology*, *Classical Philology*, the *Classical Journal*, the *Yale Classical Studies*, and the *Classical Weekly*.



Shown above are the two winning groups of the Greek sing held Monday evening on the steps of Miller library. photos by Hoyt

## Alpha Delta Phi & Kappa Delta Rho Win Greek Sing

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity were selected as winners of the traditional Greek Sing which precedes Johnson Day. The judges were Mrs. George Nickerson, Baird Whitlock and Peter Re, who awarded the winning cups. Honorable mention was given to Chi Omegas and Delta Upsilon.

Directed by Diane Grant, '59, the ADPi's sang the "Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart" song, "Ten Little Indians", and the "Colby Alma Mater" written by Mr. Re. The KDR's led by Ed Tomey, and Bob Blake, sang "Once in Love with Amy" the "Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart Song," and "Blow High, Blow Low" from "Carousel."

## Committee Formed For Averill Series

In connection with the Averill Lectures next year, it has been proposed by Dr. Bixler that the students have a chance to help, both in the planning and the presentation. Student duties will probably include help in scheduling the lectures, in selecting the speakers, and in acting as hosts to the speakers. Students who are interested in any of these or other duties connected to the program of Averill Lectures, or who have any suggestions are urged to contact Mac Remington or Helen Payson immediately. A meeting is planned for Monday.

## 12 Sophs Named Junior Advisors

The Dean of Women's office has released the names of those Sophomores who have been selected as Junior Advisors for next year. They are: Ann Bonneau, Sheila Campbell, Mary Ellen Chase, Jane Dahl, Sally Fritz, Cynthia Gardner, Lois Munson, Marietta Pane, Helen Payson, Gayle Schaeff, Marilyn Webber, and Fran Wren, chairman.

Selected each year by a committee of the old Jr. Advisors from among the Sophomores having a three-semester average of at least 75 per cent, the Junior Advisors hold a position both of honor and of responsibility. Their appointment is based on characteristics of enthusiasm, "approachableness," interest in helping the Frosh, and eagerness to spend time working with them.

Sponsored by the Women's Student League, the Junior Advisor program serves as an official instrument for making the student feel welcome and at home, upon her arrival on the Colby campus. It helps her in the general adjustment to college life during Freshman Week, and is in effect throughout the first semester and half of the second. Each Junior Advisor, having about 12 Freshmen under her charge, is responsible for helping her advisees with any problems they might encounter in attaining a satisfactory adjustment to college.

In order to get an integral academic and extra-curricular advisory program, the Junior advisors are assigned to the same groups of Freshmen as the faculty advisors are.

Continued on Page Two

## Book-of-the-Year Voting on May 14

The Book of The Year Committee met earlier this week to select books for the final student balloting on Monday, May 14. The final selection will be made from among the following books: *The Education of Henry Adams*, by Henry Adams; *Candide*, by Voltaire; *Don Quixote* by Cervantes; *Plays of Chekov* and *Tragedies* by Sophocles.

The voting will be by preferences and will be conducted outside the Spa. The students will be asked to indicate their first, second and third choices of the five books. The tabulation will not be based on the number of first choices but on a system of points assigned to first, second and third places.

As closely as possible, the committee kept with the idea that the Book of The Year should be such that it might be useful in as many different sources in as many different departments as possible.

Faculty members present were Chairman Sutherland, Bridgman, Gillespie and Holland.

## Men to Draw For Rooms On May 17

On Thursday evening, May 17th, the room drawings will be held for men who do not plan to live in Fraternity houses next year. The drawings will be in the Hurd room at 7:00 P.M. for Sophomores, Juniors, 8:00 P.M. for Sophomores, and 9:00 P.M. for Freshmen. All dormitory rooms except those in Pepper and Butler will be open for drawings.

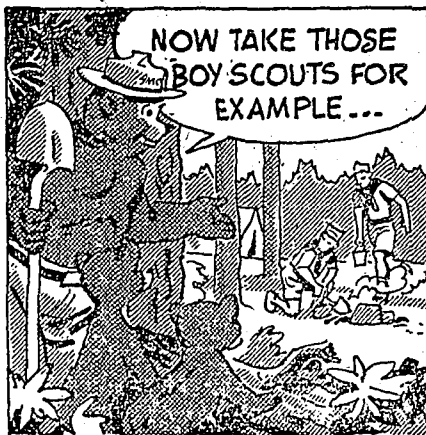
Remember that Johnson and Averill Halls are open to upperclassmen only. In other words there will be no dormitories exclusively for the men assignments.



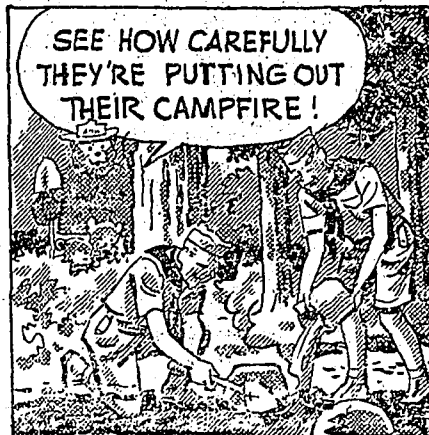
## SMOKEY



EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE GOOD OUTDOOR HABITS...



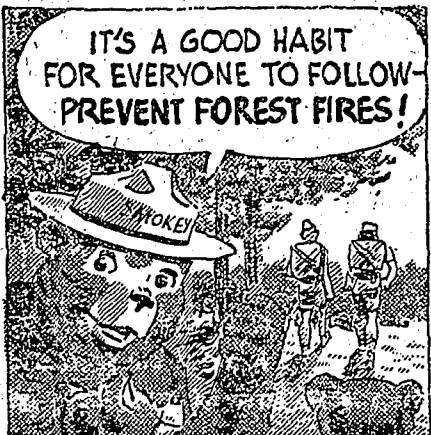
NOW TAKE THOSE BOY SCOUTS FOR EXAMPLE...



SEE HOW CAREFULLY THEY'RE PUTTING OUT THEIR CAMPFIRE!



THEY EVEN FEEL IT WITH THEIR HANDS TO BE SURE ITS DEAD OUT!



IT'S A GOOD HABIT FOR EVERYONE TO FOLLOW—PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

## 12 SOPHS NAMED

Continued from Page One and the Dean's office in their relations with the Frosh.

More successful each year, the Junior Advisor program has been in effect since 1954. Previous to that, it was comprised of Seniors. But it was found that the Juniors

were better suited to the program, student advisor program for Freshmen due to their greater proximity to the Freshmen, the fact that they in comparison with those of other are held less in awe by them than colleges at the convention. An indication of the ever-constant aim of Student League to keep on improving the program to the tentative plan that has been adopted, of having activity cards sent out to the

Freshmen by their Junior Advisors during the summer. On these the prospective Freshman would list those organizations and so forth, in which they had been active during high school. The cards, that fall, would be in the hands of the Junior Advisors, who would then be in a position to suggest possible course of action to their advisees if any showed signs of being indifferent, unsure, or lacking in initiative to put into use their various abilities. Such a system would eventually serve to bring about a more general distribution of campus talent, thereby ending the current tendency toward concentration of extra-curricular leadership among the few.

## B. U. Downs Colby, 7-1

The Colby tennis team went down to their first defeat last Saturday against Boston University 7-2. Earlier in the week they had defeated Bowdoin in the first State Series match 5-4. Bowdoin is favored to win the Tennis Championship, but Colby may surprise everyone by taking it. The team looks very strong, led by Johnny Marshall, who is Captain, and is the team to watch in the State Series at present. They had rolled up three straight victories, before the BU loss. Monday the Mules will play at Maine and

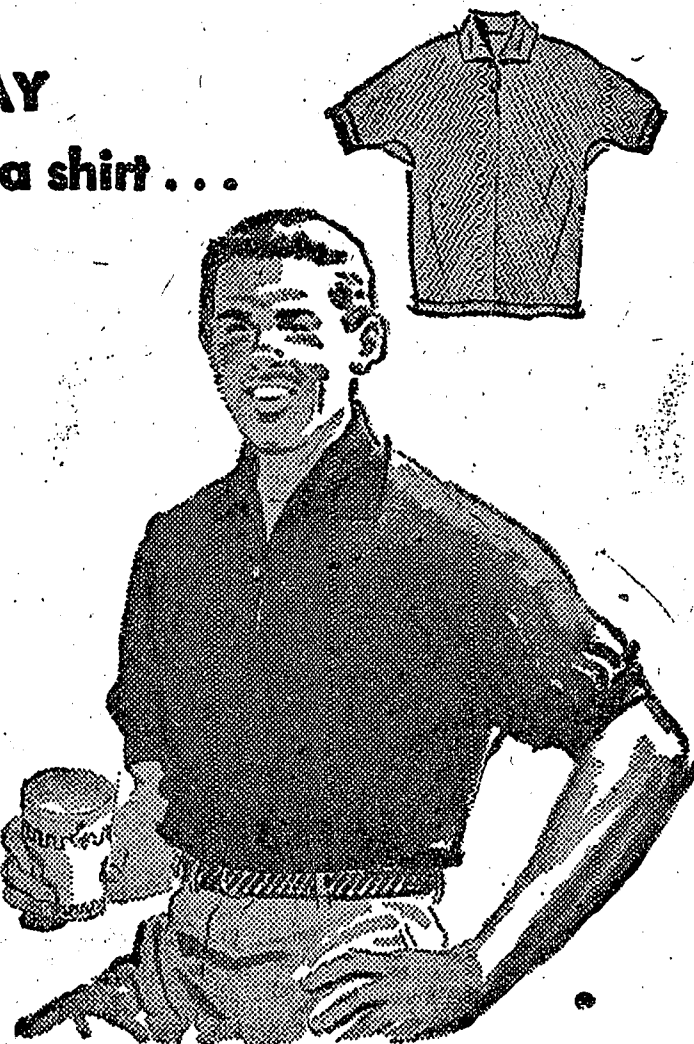
Continued on Page Three

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## Prof. Newhall Joins History Department

Richard A. Newhall, professor of European history at Williams College, will join the Colby College faculty next year as a visiting professor under the Great Teachers program of the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

A graduate of the Univ. of Minn., Dr. Newhall received his doctorate at Harvard in 1914. He was awarded an honorary degree by Williams in 1954. From 1915-1919 he taught at Harvard and from 1920-1924 at Yale. Dr. Newhall has written a number of books on European history. He will retire from Williams this June after 31 years.

The purpose of the Whitney Visiting Professors Program is "to make Great Teachers available to a limited number of small independent liberal arts colleges."

Upperclassmen are asked to notify Dean Nickerson if they are interested in being considered as possible dormitory counsellors for the coming year. Those who have not already done so should indicate their interest in writing.

Selected are teachers, men, and women, in such fields as the arts, languages and literature, philosophy and religion who have reached the age of retirement. Their services are made available for one academic year to institutions chosen by an administrative committee of the foundation.

Colby has twice been awarded this distinction. During 1953-54, Joseph Hudnut, former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Design was a Whitney Visiting professor.

## Academic Standings Corrections

The following academic standings are those decided upon by the Inter-Fraternity Council to be used in determining Bixler Bowl competitive positions. They are those which exclude Freshmen pledges as of last semester.

First—Zeta  
Second—T.D.P.  
Third—L.C.A.  
Fourth—K.D.R.  
Fifth—P.D.P.  
Sixth—D.K.E.  
Seventh—D.U.  
Eighth—A.T.O.

### B.U. DOWNS COLBY

Continued from Page Two  
on Wednesday they will play at Bates. Both matches will be tough for the Loebsmen and they need them if they are going to win this year.

The results of the BU match:  
Singles:  
Caldwell, BU, defeated Marshall

6-1, 6-3.  
T. Kerr, BU, defeated Reinmund 6-0, 6-4.  
W. Kerr, BU, defeated Shute 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.  
R. Kenney, BU, defeated Bishop 6-3, 6-1.  
Webber, BU, defeated Lansing 6-1, 6-2.

Darroch, C, defeated Fischel 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.  
Doubles:  
Caldwell-Kerr, BU, defeated Marshall-Bishop 10-8, 6-3.  
W. Kerr-Webber, BU, defeated Shute-Reinmund 10-8, 6-3.  
Timken-Lansing, C, defeated Aspergrin-Sherman 6-1, 6-1.

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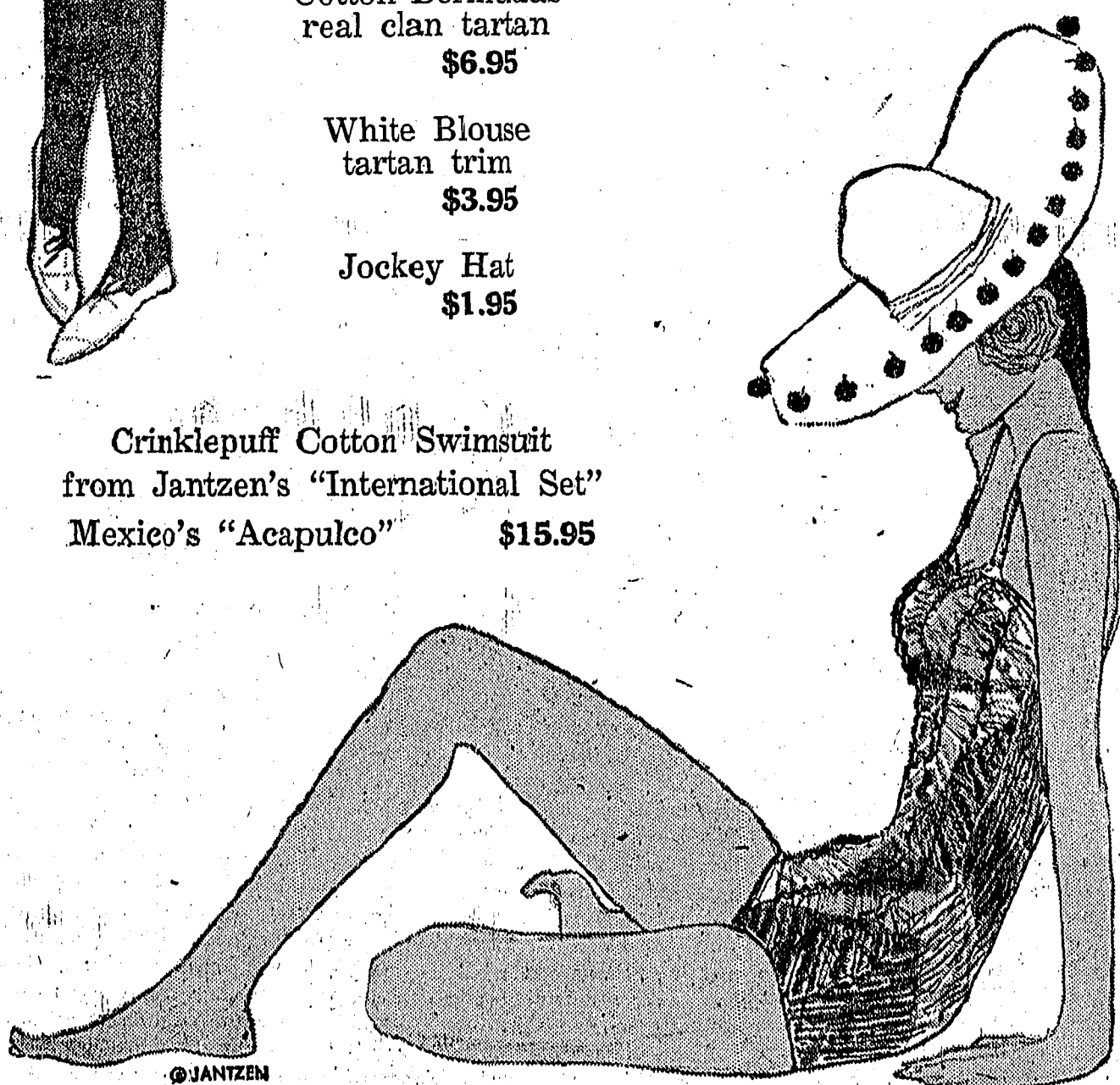
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## The Colby Echo

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## Letters To The Editor . . .

With reference to the following letters, the Editors would like to call attention to the fact that last week's article entitled "WHAT IS WRONG WITH COLBY'S INTELLECTUALS?" was a letter to the Editors written by Susan Bower and not an editorial.

Every college in the nation has tirely on their own since I have been problems similar in kind to those at Colby, and I said so at that time. we feel on this campus. And cer- I did not agree with all that was tainly there are disappointments, as said, and I rose to correct two er- there will be in any situation where rors of fact at the meeting and aft- ideals are so high and opinions are erwards discussed some of the issues so diverse, but the pleasures and er for over an hour. I think that the the actual achievements of recent participants in the panel deserve the years far outweigh, in my experi- credit of us all, and I think also that ence and I am sure in that of most if the sort of thing which was under- others, the frustrations which are taken there could become a regular part of our human frame. event, it could make a very sub-

In a college of Colby's size, and stantial contribution to our commu- in all colleges, there is every year nity life.

Serious student forum for lively and informed discussion of issues of common concern. No one can de- prelate controversy—one might sug- gest we've had enough of it here- abouts—and such a forum could be of benefit to all facets of campus life. Various aspects of our social and academic life ought to be dis- cussed more adequately, and a well- conceived series of panel discussions could do much to enlarge our un- derstanding, crystallize our think- ing, and promote responsible action. The students who produced the first two discussions have, I think, done us a great service, and if a regular series could result next year, we can look back and say that the Con- vocation, in this way, was a re- sounding success.

Finally, it was regrettable that the ECHO coverage of the first dis- cussion created a distorted impres- sion of the proceedings. There were several good and incisive points in Jim Murnik's remarks as stated, but it is also to be noted that other views were presented, and that is- sues were joined. However, most unfortunate of all to my mind, is the fact that the panel members who represented a variety of views, did not receive greater support in attendance from other members of the student body, for what to my mind could potentially be one of the most significant events of the col- lege year.

As for the panel discussion on the Convocation, which precipitated the present issue, let me say that I think it was one of the best things I have seen done by students en-

Dear Sirs: sive verbalism. We wish he had looked for the truth, for then, he of the ECHO, we have been both er had nothing to do with the pub- lishing to see the awareness and cog- licity of the Convocation and the nizeance, and the actual statement referring to Dr. Bixler thereof, of existing problems. How- ever, it is equally as disturbing that this awareness is colored by a some- what perverse sense of judgment some obvious implications, yet she and evaluation. We should not does not tell us who "the persons wish to disagree completely with the responsible for the decisions" are. writer of the article, "What Is We are not looking for names for Wrong With Colby's Intellectuals," that is not the point. The point is nor with Mr. Murnik, and certain- ly not Miss Noble's eloquently stat- ed belief. We admire their willing- ness to face the existing situations. fusion of the situation, yet we read and we respect their points of view. What disturbs us, however, is their fused. Criticism is not merely the looseness of words and obvious dis- tortion of truth and fact. We would honest attempt to remedy deficien- cies and to clear up confusions. She statement of deficiencies, it is an made an attempt, we wish she had expressed the facts a bit more and of irreducible and stubborn facts." perhaps cleared up the confusion.

We wish Mr. Murnik had some more facts. We wish his very dra- matic statement about the "extrava- ganza" were more than an impres-

The article which seems to be the most flagrant violation of any valid criticism is the one entitled, "What Continued on Page Six

## Thomajan Wins Levine Contest

Gregory Thomajan, a freshman from Wellesley Hills, Mass., won first place in the Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest a week ago tonight. Greg was awarded \$50 for his excellent handling of his topic, "Are the critics correct in their assertions that the U.S. has lost its grip in the free world?"

The annual contest, sponsored by Lewis L. Levine, a Waterville attorney, was begun in 1934 in memory of Mr. Levine's parents, Julius and Rachel Levine.

An unusually high number of students participated, 13 in number. The topics were drawn at 3 P. M. Friday afternoon and concerned current events. Runners-up in the contest were Richard Stratton, winning the second place award of \$35, and Al Clapp, third place, who received \$15. Richard spoke on Adlai Stevenson and Al spoke upon the spirit of Geneva.

Judges for the contest were Supreme Court Judge Robert B. Williamson and Superior Court Justices Harold C. Marden and F. Harold Dubord. Judith Levine presided.

## C.O.C. Trip Ends Year

Tonight at 7:45, canoers will depart for the vicinity of Sebago lake for a week end canoe trip through- out the region. The group of 45 will use camping facilities at Shadow Pond where they will find lodging and 15 canoes.

The trip is sponsored by the Outing Club. Due to the efforts of Norman Lee and others on his committee, the charge for transporta- tion, canoes, lodging and board will be only three dollars for Outing Club members.

Since this is the last Outing Club function of the year, and the first canoe trip in three years not to be rained out or cancelled for other reasons, it is bound to be a success!

## SCA To Build Chapel

Sunday, May 13, 1956, the SCA is planning to build an outdoor chapel in the woods behind Lorimer Chapel. Chopping and clearing activities will begin at 2:30 P.M. All the men who would like to show their physical fitness are urged to come and help. Girls will be need- ed to clear away brush and add their artistic touch.

An outdoor chapel on campus has been desired for many years and the SCA needs your school spirit and help to put this plan into effect.

After the outdoor activities, refreshments will be served in the Chapel Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in this active venture with the SCA.

## Education Goal

We must bear in mind that by the very definition of the word education we are trying to bring about change and growth, and having said this we are automatically committed to a fixed goal toward which to direct the change or growth. It can be established as an educational law that education in the fullest sense of the word cannot materialize with- out a definite idea of what the end product is to be. This fact imposes a great responsibility on all who are professional educators. . . .

All of this is not intended to sug- gest that education of a precise pro- fessional sort is not important. Continued on Page Five

## A Senior Scholar Speaks

By Arthur B. Goyette

Last semester the annual movement to restore the dignity of hair rinse and coke bottles was a little more vigorous than usual. Per- haps a few more words about the confusion of labels and contents will help to stimulate a demand for a solution to this injustice to mod- ern advertising.

Drinking, as well as the honor system, has been mentioned in this column before. It is well known that we have a little of both here at Colby. Though many agree, professors as well as students, that a mature attitude in introducing new regulations of the use of alco- holic beverages and the supervision of exams would produce bene- ficial results for a brief period of time, some have their doubts as to effects in the future.

A partial solution to the problem of the "effects in the future" has been suggested by the recent deliberations on the honor system. The success of any community is in direct ratio to the amount of respect for its laws and the individuals who make them. A brief reflection will remind one that usually the initial, as opposed to later, stages of a new experiment are characterized by the greatest amount of vital- ity and success. Often the explanation of this is that those who are directing the experiment are the same ones which have determined its guiding principles and therefore are fully aware of the reason for their existence. It is when one no longer understands the reason for a regulation that he cannot bind himself to it in obedience. This is clearly illustrated in the vital areas of politics and religion. Voters complain, "We can't see any sense in going to the polls of a govern- ment which is not ours but one created by men three centuries ago." And laymen protest, "there is no sense in attending a church which offers an outdated religion." When it is offered, the witness of many wise men indicates that quite probably there is much error in both of these opinions in many instances, but as far as the understanding arising from the limited experience of those who hold these opinions, they are perhaps "reasonable" conclusions. When there is no mean- ing there can be no lasting vitality and law.

Here at Colby I feel that with the discussion and formal debate of the honor system we have made an advance towards understand- ing, law and order. If it is possible to develop further, and sustain, respect for the regulatory body of laws by similar techniques in the torily. Until a similar consideration of the drinking regulations is future I feel confident that the honor system would operate satisfac- hold the college and themselves in disrespect. Not only do many of us question the justice of present regulations, but there are even those undertaken, I am also convinced that the students will continue to who are unaware of the authority responsible for them.

We students are not disturbed because we are being prevented from having a cold beer, for we are not. What is objected to is the principle of the matter. We are not treated as mature individuals who are able to manage our own lives. How many times we have been told, "College students, you are the leaders of your country; you will make the laws and guide the nations in the mighty adven- ture of life." Well, at least some of us have been given the oppor- tunity to join our "superiors" on the battlefield.

Not that all of us are mature. Not that all of us have the neces- sary respect for laws, nor the individuals who make them. But isn't that why we have come to college? We are here to learn how to ac- cept the responsibilities of life. But isn't it by being given responsi- bility that we develop the maturity necessary to make a success of life? Are not those selected for their superiority as our campus lead- ers "superior" because all through their careers they have had res- ponsibility placed in their hands? If this responsibility could be ex- tended even more widely wouldn't this further the ends of Colby? I think the honor system and new drinking regulations are steps in this direction. I know next year will find more discussion—and ac- tion—in both these areas.

## Numbers Increase A Spot Of Tea? On Electing Colby

There has been a 50 per cent in- crease in applications for admission to Colby according to Director of Admissions, Bill Bryan, who at- tributes this large increase to the increased competition among high school graduates for college admis- sion and Colby's over-increasing popularity.

The Admissions office has also stiffened application requirements for the incoming class of 1957. Be- ginning next year, not only College Board exams, but also the Achieve- ment tests will be requisite for all applicants. Also, due to the costly and time-consuming task of pro- cessing each application, approxi- mately an hour and a half for each one, a five dollar application fee will also be required.

There was a total of 1,750 appli- cations this spring, and a class of 140 women and 200 men students is anticipated. A slightly smaller freshman class is expected due to Continued on Page Eight

One Friday afternoon, while rather half-heartedly wandering around the Women's Union in search of a quiet study place, I came upon a delightful gathering in Smith Lounge. Being not too anxious to hit the books, I inquired as to the nature of the party. "Oh, do join us," replied a girl in sweatshirt and Bermuda shorts, "We're just having a spot of tea." Immediately I re- called having seen a poster down- stairs in the lobby which read, "Tired of studying? Relax at tea—4 o'clock—Women's Union."

I was graciously led to the tea table and, supplied with cup and saucer, tea and cookies. I then glanced around the room hoping perhaps to see a friend, when my ear was irresistably led to the con- versation going on next to me. "Well," said a girl who obviously was on her way to or from a play re- hearsal, as she was wearing a full length dress, "He even wrote me a French love poem! You'll just have Continued on Page Eight



## College Has Many Summer Activities

There are ten scheduled programs which would bring more than 1,000 people to the Colby campus this summer. These programs vary from a one day affair to the longest course, which is the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology, running for 11 weeks. For this course eye doctors from all over the country come for special work. Last year doctors from 26 different states, two provinces of Canada, Puerto Rico and Nicaragua were enrolled. This course is presented by the Ophthalmological Study Council under the direction of Dr. Parker Heath, (retired).

Some groups meeting are the Coaching School (football and basketball) and Maine Life Underwriters' Sales Congress. After college closes, 300 girls from high schools all over Maine will congregate for Dirigo Girls' State. It is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. These girls have been chosen as outstanding members of their junior class, and the program is directed to give the girls an idea of the operation of the state.

The Tax Institute under the direction of Professor Ralph Williams and the Summer School of Languages under Professor McCoy will

be the usual yearly program. The fourth annual Institute for Industrial Deafness will also meet. This Institute is held to study the prevention and cure of deafness caused by working in noisy plants. Seven outstanding leaders in that field will be present. Colby is one of the few schools that limits the enrollment so as to have more practical work.

The Great Book Program will also meet this summer. This is a seminar in which a study is made of the classics and there are discussions of the thinking or meaning in the books. There are only two seminars of this type in the country, and the other is held in Colorado.

The oldest summer program, the forerunner of all these seminars and course, is the Institute for Hospital Administration, meeting under Dr. Ted Hill. This program is in its 12th year.

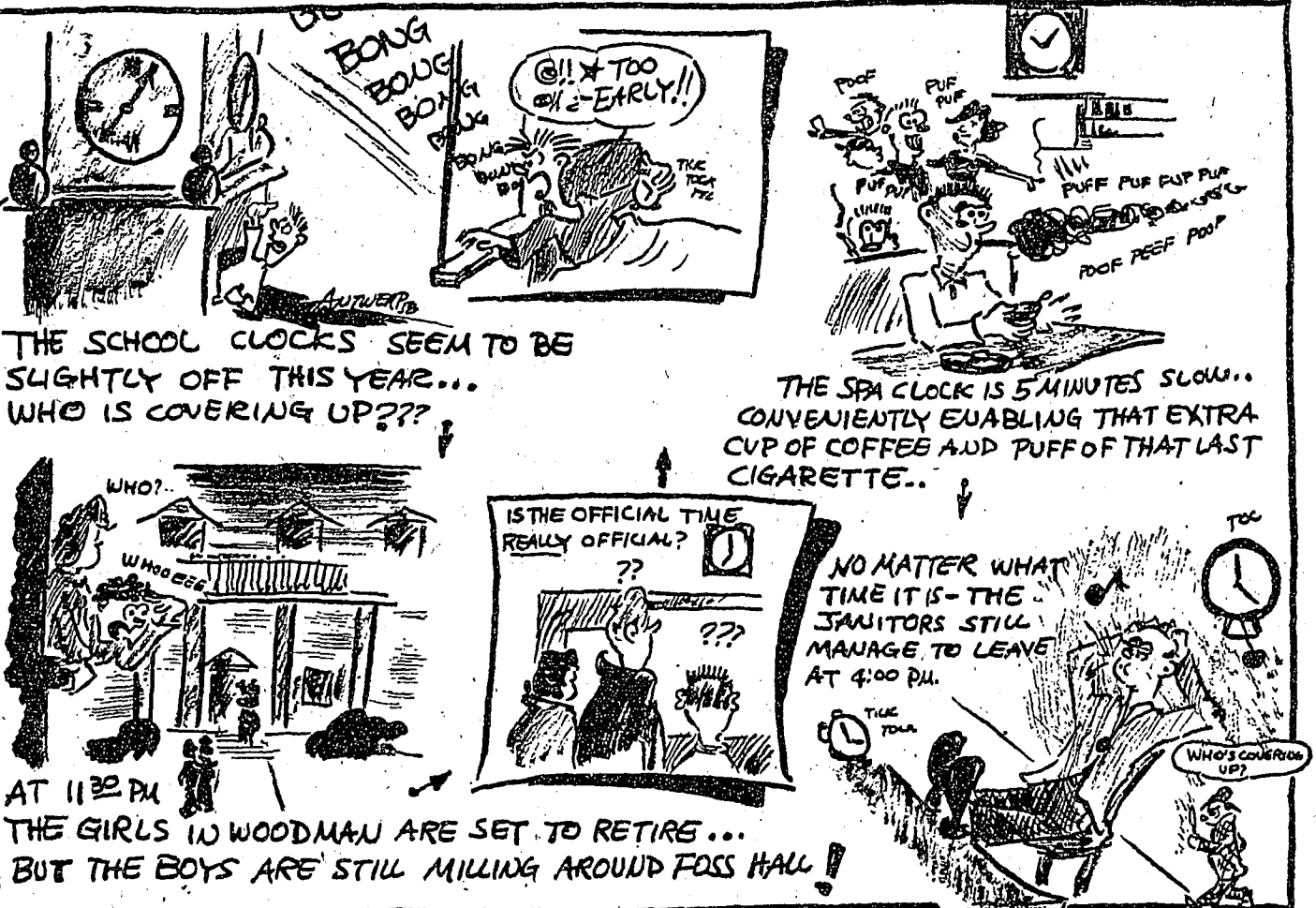
The first program commences on June 13th, two days after graduation, and the entire program will terminate September 8th.

### EDUCATION AND GROWTH

Continued from Page Four  
Rather my purpose is to stress the fact that all formal education from kindergarten on up must be fashioned with a precise end result in mind. The under-graduate college years are the most strategic of

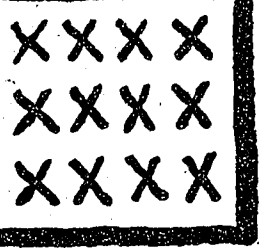
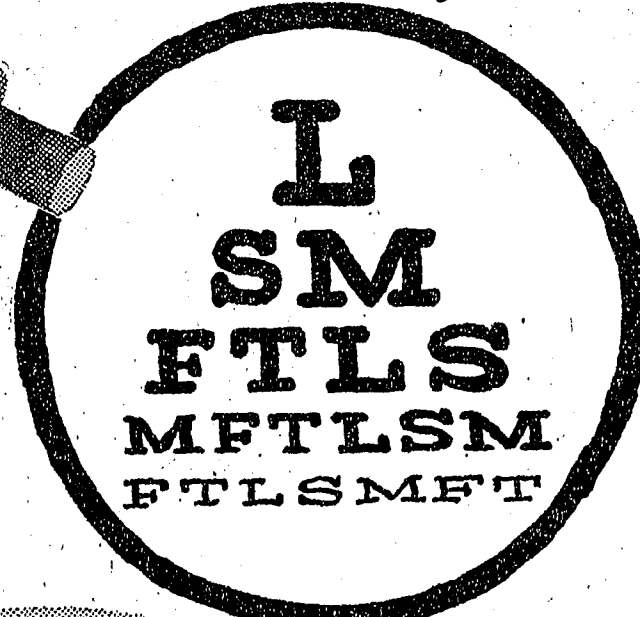
## QUELLE HEURE EST-IL ?

(WHO DIDN'T WIND THEIR WATCH?)

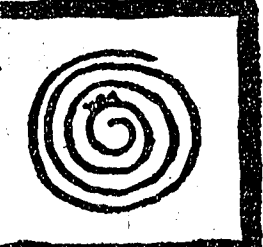


## LUCKY DROODLES ANYONE ?

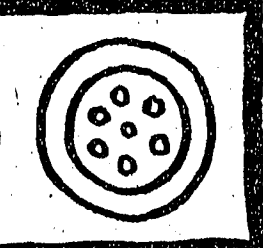
WHAT'S THIS?  
For solution see paragraph below.



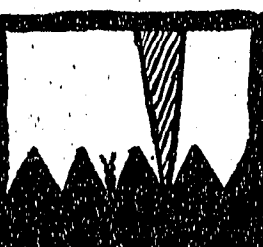
END OF A LOVE LETTER  
Joseph Boulanger  
U. of New Hampshire



BUG, SNUG IN RUG  
James Kedon  
U. of Minnesota



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER  
Carl Naab  
Purdue



BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD  
Richard Spector  
Harvard



APPETIZER FOR FIRE EATER  
Gerald Escott  
Northeastern U.

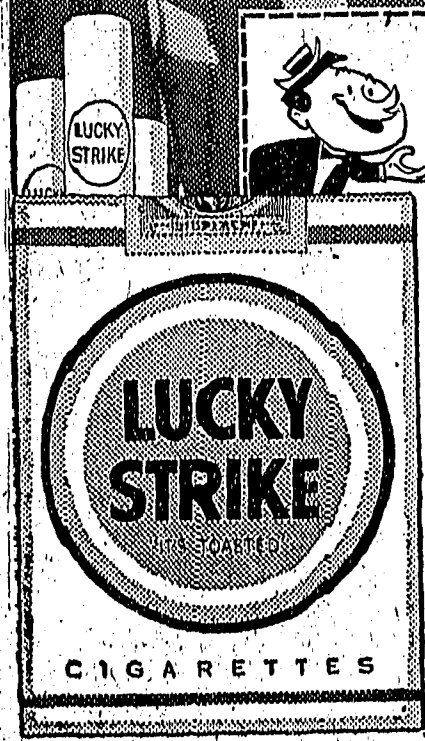
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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Four

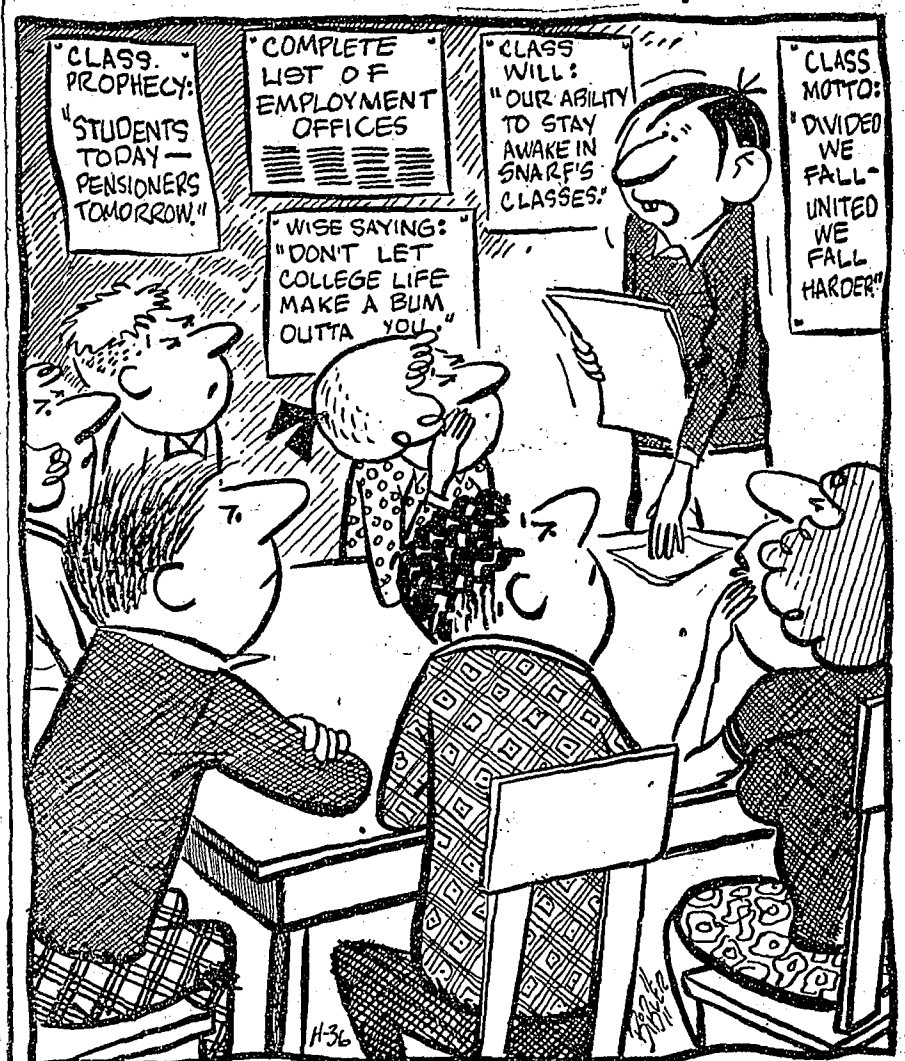
Is Wrong With Colby's Intellectuals," for here is a direct insinuation and implication which is both derogatory and unjust. The writer refers to the "sneak out the back door" faculty members. Granted it was a qualified statement—only because the word "if" exists in the intentions are sincere and that English language. The unfairness any analysis of these articles would be: 1. It implies that all faculty members are leaving for the same reason more than a debunking of Colby. Our grief lies in the fact that they are to provoke and stimulate, then members of the faculty and accuses debunk more than they criticize. You ask where can you draw the opinion. It neglects to mention line? We say here. When these faculty members were statements made are merely made not on the panel and therefore, in to blow off steam, when they are no position to comment on the record not supported by fact, and when ord. It also should be noted that they have nothing better to offer they were the only two faculty than a mere denial of existing statements there, and thereby prove dards. If we may, we would quote

they were quite interested in Colby's problems in spite of the fact that they are leaving at the end of this year. It seems to us to be a commendation. However, the primary purpose of this letter is not to tear apart these three articles. It is realized that the intentions are sincere and that the values of Colby. We should not wish to deny all the values of debunking; if its values are to provoke and stimulate, then it achieves a valid purpose. However, we want to encourage the criticizing. We want to urge a positivism—not a reaction against, but a positive reaction for. It is tiresome to hear the meaningless word "apathy" for four years and never once hear the word "vitality!" We all fail to realize that we have a vital administration; that we have a student body which is aware of deficiencies and wishes remedies; that we have a faculty that is progressive. We would be the last to say that there is perfection in any of these groups, but would wish to point out there is a definite rejection of mediocrity and a striving for higher goals. The motion may be slow in some regions; but nevertheless it is a positive forward motion.

We would mention one more point before concluding this already long-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"Don't select one of th' professors for th' commencement speaker... We're limited for time."

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The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

### Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

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

AFTER RECEIVING a B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.

thy article. We think it is fair to say that in four years we have heard them all condemned. But it has taken four years to see Dr. Bixler indicted. We feel this marks the turning point. Now we have gone too far! We have surpassed the reasonable and intruded into the ridiculous. Now it becomes apparent that the extremes of debunking is leading to injustice; consequently now is the time to realize that criticism is necessary, whatsmore, a positive criticism is necessary.

Sincerely yours,  
John Jubinsky &  
Bob Brown

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# Maine Wins State Title, Colby Fourth

## Vollmer and Bates Combine For All Colby Points; Bowdoin, Bates Follow

On a wet, windy track, the University of Maine won the 57th annual State of Maine College Track Meet at Orono last Saturday. They scored a total of 60 points to edge out Bowdoin who had 54. Bates and Colby followed with 14 and seven points respectively. This meet also marked the coaching retirement of Maine's Coach Chester Jenkins.

Colby's seven points were gathered by Don Vollmer, who placed second in the javelin and third in the high jump, and Bobby Bates who ran a close second in the 440 yard dash.

McWilliams of Bowdoin broke the old hammer throw mark with a toss of 192 ft., 1 1/2 in. Last year Colby scored one point. This year there was a definite improvement.

### RESULTS:

Javelin—Won by Seffens, BO; 2 Vollmer, C.; 3 Thibodeau, M. Distance 198 ft., 4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Finch, M; 2 Johnson, M.; 3 Harner, M. Distance 21 ft., 11 1/4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by McWilliams, BO; 2 W. Johnson, M.; 3 McCabe, BO. Distance 192 ft., 1 1/2 in.

Mile run—Won by Law, M; 2 Firlotte, M.; 3 Propel, BA. Time 4:30.6.

440 Yard run—Won by Herrick, BO; 2 Bates, C.; 3 McGrath, BA. Time 50.7."

120 yard dash high hurdles—Won by Paton, BA; 2 Stinson, M.; 3 Neuguth, BA. Time 15.4."

Shot Put—Won by McWilliams, BO; 2 Wheeler, BA; 3 Gass, M. Distance 48 ft., 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Schroeder, M.; 2 Rearick, M; 3 Eaton, BO. Hgt. 12 ft., 2 in.

100 yard dash—Won by Frederburgh, BO; 2 Varner, M; 3 Spearin, M. Time 10.5."

Two mile run—Won by Firlotte, M.; 2 Furrow, M; 3 Packard, BO. Time 10:00.8.

Discus—Won by McWilliams, BO; 2 W. Johnson, M.; 3 Hastings, M. Distance 138 ft., 1 1/2 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Cooper, M and Gartnes, BA; 3 Vollmer, C. Height 6 ft.

880 yard run—Won by Hinckley, BO; 2 Law, M; 3 Wicks, BA. Time 1:58.9.

220 yard run—Won by Frederbough; BO; 2 McGrath, BA; 3 Mostrom, BO. Time 22.9.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Paton, BA; 2 Stinson, M; 3 Warner, M. Time 25.3."

## Five Games On Winkin's Agenda

The Colby Pastimers face a rugged schedule this coming week when they take on Providence College at home Friday afternoon, Bates College at Lewiston Saturday afternoon, University of Maine at home on Tuesday and Bowdoin College at Brunswick on Thursday. The Mules have a record of four wins, two losses, and a tie in New England and an overall record of seven wins, four losses and a tie for the season. They have eight games left to play and need them badly to stay in contention for a NCAA bid.

The Mules will be helped some when ace left hander Ed Lagonegro gets back into action. Charlie Morrissey has begun to hit well, as has Ronnie Staples. These two, along with the hitting of Laverdiere, Stinford, Boole, Rice and Jamieson give the Mules a great hitting lineup. Only once this year have the Mules been shut out. Barke Boole has been a pleasant surprise for Coach John Winkin in the way he has been playing third base. Barke had a bad hand, but he has still been making great plays at third as well as hitting the ball good. Don Rice, though hitting in some

## Golf Team Drops Two, Beats MIT

The Colby golf team had a rough week last week, losing three matches and winning one. They lost to the University of Maine last Saturday, 4-3; lost to Bowdoin May first, 4-3; lost to Boston University 5-2; and defeated MIT 5-2. The team hampered by bad weather, has given a good indication that with experience they are going to be tough the rest of the year and next year.

In the BU match the results were as follows:

MacDonald, BU, defeated Erb 4-3. Dodge, BU, defeated Smith 1 up. Ingram, BU, defeated Van Schenk 1 up.

Lavigne, C, defeated Dean 5 and 4. Jones, C, defeated Tate 1 up.

Chase, BU, defeated Waterman 1 up on the 19th.

Kelley, BU, defeated Van Gibson 5 and 3.

In the MIT match the results were:

Erb defeated Persons 5 and 3.

Bowers, MIT, defeated Smith 1 up.

Van Schenck, C, defeated Mulhern 5 and 3.

Lavigne, C, defeated Cooper 5 and 3.

Jones, C, defeated Langer 5 and 3.

Waterman, C, defeated Vicory 1 up.

Aucamp, MIT, defeated Van Gibson 3 and 2.

In the University of Maine match the results were:

Bob Erb, Dick Waterman, and Dick Hellawell won their matches against Maine, while Tom Lavigne, Charlie Smith, Jerry Jones and Stefan Van Schenck lost their matches.

Jerry Jones was beaten on the 19th hole and Stefan Van Schenck was defeated in an exciting match, on the 22nd hole.

## Grimm Leads Frosh, 13-1

Joe Grimm, pitching two-hit ball and striking out 15 men, hurled the Baby Mules to their first victory in the opening game of the season. The tall fastballer struck out the side in the second and seventh innings, and fanned two in each of the first, third, fourth and fifth innings. Coach Kelley gave Joe a well-earned rest for the day when he replaced him in the eighth with Eldon French who went the remainder of the game without trouble.

Leading the attack for the Baby Mules was Lloyd Cohen with three hits in four times at bat, followed by Madden, McInnis and Parren with two apiece. Madden led in RBI's with three, only a step ahead of Mike Parren and Jim Fox who had two each.

The Colby scoring started in the first inning with Dan Madden singling home Cohen and Luethke. In the second frame, Madden and McInnis were knocked home by Mike Parren. Colby then exploded for four runs in the third, one in the fifth, and on a long triple by Jim Fox—the only extra base hit of the day—Cohen and Luethke scored again, topping off a four-run tally.

Continued on Page Eight

tough luck lately, came through with two screaming doubles against Springfield. The Mules will be playing hard those last two weeks in order to snare every game.

## Frosh Tennis Wins Opener With Ease

The Colby Frosh Tennis team opened their season last Saturday with a convincing win over Portland High School, 8-1. The Frosh appear to be loaded with talent and still give all their opponents a tough time this season. Next Thursday they will play host to Deering High School.

Results of the Portland High School match:

### Singles:

Hendricks, C, defeated Abbey 6-0, 6-10.

Thompson, C, defeated Summerson 6-4, 6-1.

Levine, C, defeated Liponis 6-2, 6-3.

Singer, C, defeated Kearney 6-2, 6-0.

Knouse, C, defeated Miller 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Lockwood, C, defeated Webber 6-1, 6-1.

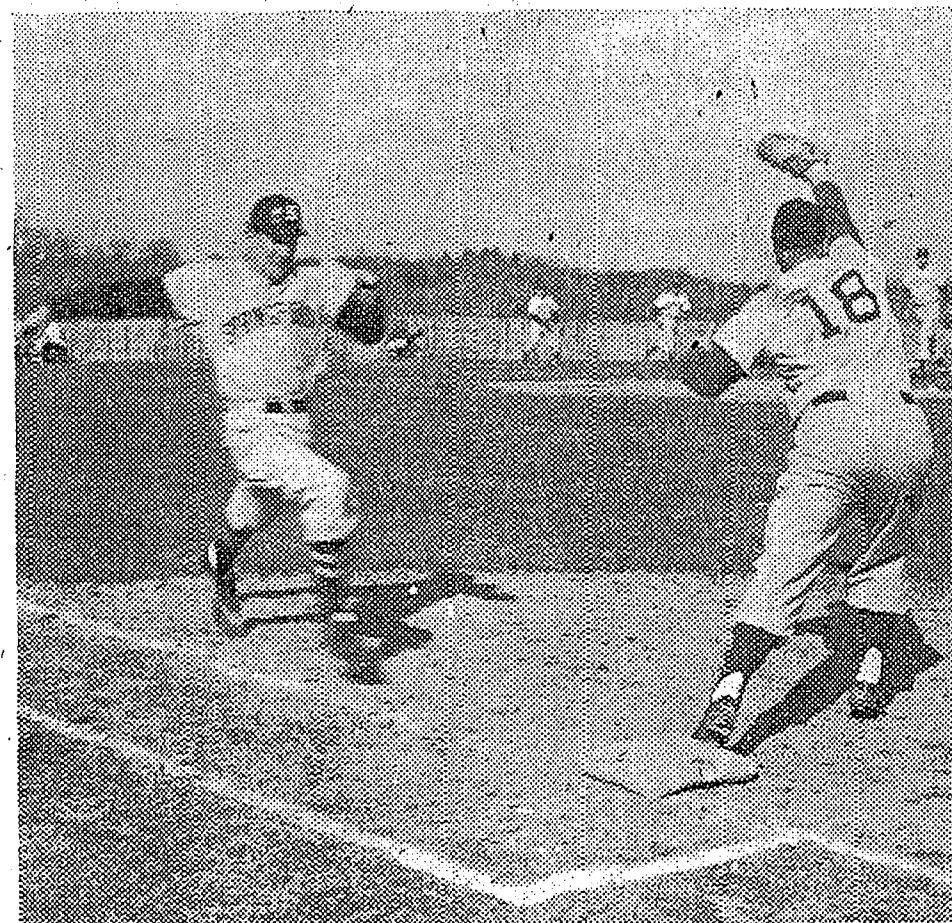
### Doubles:

Hendricks and Thompson defeated Abbey and Summerson 8-6, 6-2.

Singer and Levine defeated Liponis and Kearney 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

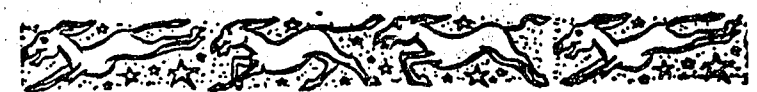
Miller and Webb, P, defeated Knouse and Lockwood, default.

## Springfield, Bates Fall Before Mule Batters As U. of Mass. Wins



Jim Jamison, Colby first baseman, takes throw to retire Springfield photo by Goodness

## MULE KICKS



Colby has four varsity and three freshman teams playing in the spring. Each sport is important to the college's extracurricular activities. Though golf and tennis are not followed as intensely as baseball and track, they are just as important. They carry the name of Colby College, which in itself is something to make the students, as well as the participants, take an active part in them. Many average fans say that anyone can play golf or tennis, but sports like track and baseball take a lot more skill. That should be true, but I wonder if any of these people ever watched a good tennis or golf match. It could be said that anyone can play baseball. A person who knows sports will know that it takes as much skill to play a game of golf as it does to play baseball. To be a good golfer it takes hours and hours of practice. The same holds true for tennis. Anyone can be an average player in sports, but to be good it takes long hours of hard practice.

The thing I am trying to put across is that though the tennis and golf teams have impressive records, they don't receive the recognition that the track and baseball teams do. As this paper went to press, the tennis team had a record of three wins and one loss. This loss came at the hands of one of the best teams in New England, namely Boston University. The golf team has a record of two wins and four losses. Two of the losses have been 4-3. In the Bowdoin match and in the University of Maine match, the last match was the deciding one. With a few breaks their record could well be the reverse of what it is now. The golf team was hampered by weather conditions and was not able to get outdoors before its first match. The tennis team had to practice on the hockey rink.

In closing, I hope the students of Colby will take an interest in all sports, because a team can be helped a lot by the amount of backing it gets. Whatever team is playing, whether it is the golf or baseball team, everyone should have a special interest as long as the team wears the name of Colby College. This team represents you and your college wherever it goes.

### SPORT EXTRAS . . . . .

Hats off to Sophomore Catcher Ron Staples who had a three run homer in last Saturday's game with Springfield College. . . . The Colby Frosh have a fine pitching staff headed by Tony Ruvo and Joe Grimm. . . . The freshmen tennis team won its first match last week. . . . Al Rogan was impressive in the freshmen track team's first meet as he had 26 points. . . . Don Vollmer, captain of the track team, has been a hard worker for the team this season, as have Gordon Cunningham and Bob Bates. . . . It's hoped with many men returning next year, the track team will hold its own in the state meet. . . . Frank Maze is coaching golf this year and doing a good job with a team who has only one veteran returnee. By the way, this boy looks like he's going to be quite an athlete. Of course it might be a little early to tell for sure. . . . Mike Loeb is doing his usual fine job with the tennis team. . . . To Lee Williams, who expects to have a prosperous summer at his Crystal Spring Camps, we extend our best wishes for a successful season. . . . See you all next week.

The Colby baseball team won two games and lost one last week. The Mules defeated Bates 7-4 in an exhibition game on May 1, lost to Massachusetts, 7-6, last Friday, and came back to whip Springfield 8-6, on Saturday.

Warren Judd pitched a nine-hitter against Bates, while striking out nine. The Mules exploded with five runs off Bates' starter, Dave Colby in the first two innings, scored one in the fifth and one in the seventh. The Mules appeared to have the game well under control until the fourth inning when Bob Martin, who had misjudged two fly balls in left field leading to some of the Mules' runs, hit a two run home run. In the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings the Bobcats had Judd on the ropes, but couldn't overcome the early Mule lead. Poor base running was the Bobcats' downfall. They had opportunities to score in the late innings, but they made too many mistakes on the basepaths. Stinford, Laverdiere and Staples led the assault on two Bates pitchers.

In the Massachusetts game, the Mules were beaten by bad weather as they came from behind in the fifth inning to almost overcome an early Massachusetts lead. The rain came during the last of the fifth and the game was called with Colby behind 7-6. George Deneen started on the hill for the blue and gray and was the victim of his own wildness plus a misjudged fly ball. The Redmen counted twice in the first inning and twice in the second off Deneen. In the first inning, a misjudged pop fly resulted in Massachusetts scoring two runs and again in the second a missed foul ball resulted in two more runs. The Mules counted once in the first inning and once in the fourth. In the fifth inning, pitcher Bill Haggett took over the mound duties after Deneen had been lifted for a pinch hitter. Bill was also a victim of his own wildness as he walked three, hit two and allowed one hit. The Redmen scored three runs and with the rain starting to come their lead of 7-2 appeared safe. The Mules didn't give up that easy. Nine Mules went to bat in that inning and four scored and two were left on base. It was something to watch as man after man came through with a solid hit, featured by Barke Boole's double. The rally fell short of one run and the Mules had lost their fourth game of the year. Charlie Morrissey had two solid singles for the Mules, and every Mule had

Continued on Page Eight



### SPRINGFIELD, BATES

Continued from Page Seven  
One hit except the pitchers. McCafferty and Bitetti had the big blows for the Redmen.

On Saturday afternoon, before a good-sized crowd, the Mules won their seventh game of the season, defeating Springfield College 8-6. Ronnie Staples' three run home run in the first inning got the Mules off to a good start. Springfield came back with one in the second. In the sixth, Rube Rice stroked a double driving in three runs. This was Don's second double of the day plus two walks. Bill Busching replaced starter Bill Jacobson on the hill in the seventh and pitched creditably the rest of the game.

Pel Brown pitched a strong game for the Winkmen, but he was replaced by Judd in the ninth after two men were out as Springfield made a late bid to win. Pel twisted his leg stopping a hard smash back to the box in the eighth inning and it bothered him. The Gymnasts countered four times in the ninth inning, featured by Paul Jordan's two run single to left. Brown gave up only six hits and looked very good. The Mules combed two Springfield pitchers for nine hits. Beside his home run, Staples had a run scoring single in the fifth.

### GRIMM LEADS

Continued from Page Seven  
and ending the scoring for the afternoon.

In the second base department, Lloyd Cohen and Mike Farren had two apiece, with Dick Hunt getting one. Colby won on 13 runs and 12 hits, allowing Husson only one unearned run on two hits.

### INCREASED NUMBERS

Continued from Page Four  
the limited space in the dormitories. The biggest problem which the Admissions Office has had to face is the exceeding number of appli-

cations for financial aid. 196 women students and 200 men have applied for aid, a number far greater than Colby can compensate.

According to Mr. Bryan, the incoming class is expected to be the best ever due to the keener competition among the many applicants.

### A SPOT OF TEA

Continued from Page Four  
to come down and read it sometime. Wait, maybe I can remember some of it." But I never heard the French masterpiece as my attention was fully taken up by a girl standing in the middle of the room, arms outstretched, who I gathered was dem-

onstrating the newest archery form. After picking up a few pointers to improve my game, I heard an all too familiar voice saying, "Does he drink?" I knew at once that it was my roommate who was supposedly studying for an hour exam. "What are you doing here?" we simultaneously asked one another.

We spent the next half hour entering into discussions on everything from re-discovering the individual to "Carousel." Upon leaving, we ventured to find out just who our hostesses were. We learned that the teas were sponsored by the Women's Union Committee, which is composed of representatives from each woman's organization. I made up my mind then and there to be sure and wander over, to WU around four o'clock the next Friday afternoon I felt like studying.

## Seniors to Conduct Chapel Services

In accordance with the Colby tradition set a number of years ago, members of the senior class will conduct next Sunday's chapel services, one of the last services of the year.

Those who will take part in the 11 o'clock celebration will be Julie Brush, Al Clapp, Rosemary Crouthamel, Richard Davis and Nori Edmunds. All phases of the service will be in the seniors' hands except the sermon, which will be delivered by Chaplain Osborne. The topic of the Chaplain's sermon will be the "Rediscovery of the Family."

Members of the class of 1956 will also carry out ushering duties.

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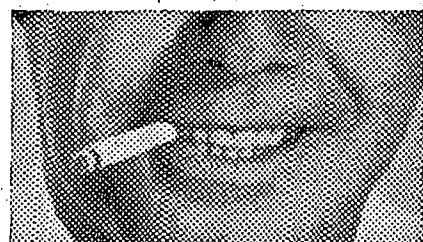
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