

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

The Colby Echo

Tune in WMHB
Tonight at 7:00

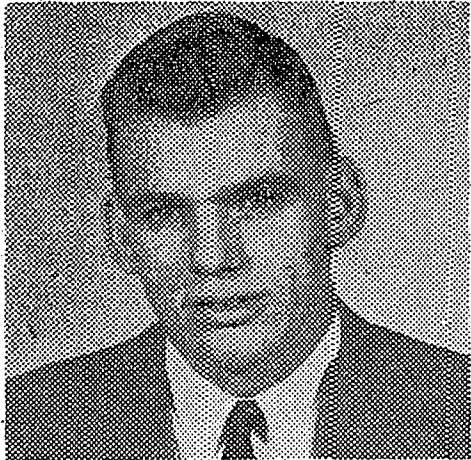
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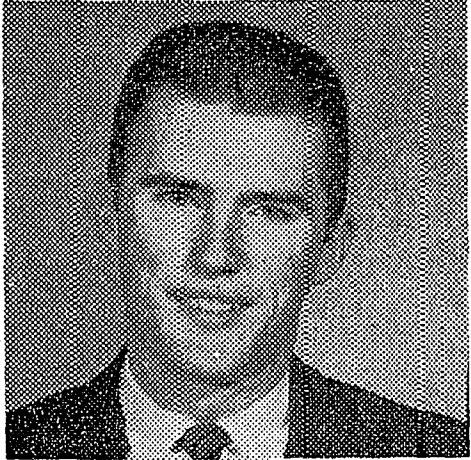
Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 12, 1957

Rate — \$3.50 per year

Twitchell Takes It! Blandchard, Dyer And Cudmore Fill Out Slate



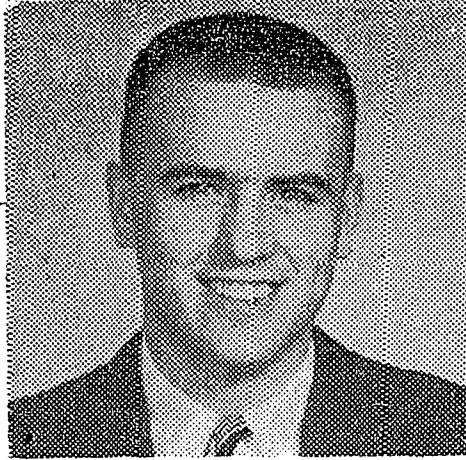
Archie Twitchell



Bruce Blandchard



Marilyn Dyer



Larry Cudmore

After a record number of recorded votes, Archie Twitchell, the head of the Student Action Party, has just been elected president of the Student Government at Colby for the year 1957-58. Along with Archie, Bruce Blandchard, the candidate from the Primary Party has been elected vice-president; Marilyn Dyer, also of the Primary Party, secretary; and Larry Cudmore, a candidate on Twitchell's ticket, treasurer. The voting took place Wednesday and the votes were counted that evening.

Twitchell, a junior and member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, will take over the position of president from Mac Remington, and will assume the highest office among the student body at Colby. Twitchell, along with Blandchard, Dyer, and Cudmore will be heard over WMHB tonight at 7:00, at which time they will all informally accept their positions. The formal acceptance will not take place until the All-College Supper.

Each of the candidates represents a wide cross-section of campus opinion here at Colby, and are well fitted for their new offices. Four hundred and twenty-five boys and five hundred and nine girls turned out to cast their votes for this important election. The total of nine hundred and thirty-four votes represents eighty-five percent of the campus. A show of response like this has not been seen at Colby for quite a while, and stands for a greater interest on the part of the students for the affairs of Student Government.

Mac Remington and Eli Martin will be on hand tonight at 7:00 to interview the new officers. They will hold an open discussion over Radio Colby on the topic of student government. Twitchell at that time will explain the aims of his new regime.

Gov. Muskie Will Speak At Recognition Program

Governor Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will be the speaker at the annual Recognition Assembly on May 1.

After 18 years of Republican rule the voters of Maine elected the Democratic candidate Muskie to the governorship on September 13, 1954. At that time Muskie attributed his victory over the incumbent Burton M. Cross to dissatisfaction with "the economic situation and lack of progress in Maine's industrial development and education." As stated in "Time" (September 27, 1954), "Muskie showed Maine—and the nation—what a unit aggressive minority can do to a dissident, lethargic majority."

As Maine's first Democratic governor-elect since Louis Jefferson Brann was re-elected in 1934, Muskie received much publicity. A series of articles appeared about him in the "Boston Post" and a nation-wide television audience became acquainted with him when he appeared on Dave Garroway's "Today" show on NBC several days after his election. He also made campaign addresses during the 1954 Congressional election campaign on behalf of Democratic candidates in various states. His two-year term began in January, 1955, and he was re-elected for another two years in September 1956.

Muskie is a member of the Waterville, Kennebec County, and Maine bar associations and the Community Law League. In his home city of Waterville he has served on the zoning adjustments board and the advisory board, and is a past president of the Lions Club.

Born in Rumford, Maine, Muskie was valedictorian of the class of 1932 at Stephens High School, Rumford and received a scholarship at Bates College. At Bates he majored in history, and was president of his class for two years. He was also a member of the debating team, politics club, Delta Sigma Rho, and known as "the only Democrat on campus." He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received his B.A. degree in 1938. Upon graduation from Bates he received a scholarship at Cornell University Law School, where he completed the requirements for his LL.B. degree in 1939.

Muskie began to practice law in Waterville in 1940. Two years later he volunteered in the Naval Reserve. Discharged as a lieutenant (j.g.) in 1945, Muskie returned to his law practice. Prior to his election in 1954, he had practiced law in Waterville for 10 years, served in the Maine Legislature in 1947, 1949, and 1951, and was minority floor leader of the State House in 1949.

LATE NEWS

The announcement of the Dean of Women's resignation and the story concerning this is on page 4. The reason for the poor position of this important story is that we went to press before we could place the story on the front page.

Three Instructors Retire from Colby

Three instructors in the English Department, Lee S. Baier, James Oliver, and Eugene Jellison, will be retiring from the staff at the end of the semester. Mr. Baier will return to graduate school to complete work for his Ph.D. and Mr. Jellison will attend the School of Drama at Yale to work for his doctorate in drama.

Before Mr. Baier came to Colby in 1955 he had served as a department assistant at Columbia. Mr. Baier received his A.B. at Reed College, Oregon in 1948 and his M.A. at Columbia. An interest in athletics led Mr. Baier to act as coach at Buckley School in New York City while working at Columbia on his Ph.D. At present Mr. Baier lacks only his dissertation for receiving his doctorate.

In July 1955 Mr. Oliver was appointed as instructor in Speech. A graduate of Boston University this native of Illinois received his degree in Speech Education in 1953. Two

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"8" at Bermudiana Hotel's Moongate Garden.

—Photo by De Silva

Successful Singing Trip Enjoyed by Colby Eight

You say you want a change? You say you yearn for far away places? Well, the Colby "8" did, and so it was on March 22, that our own campus warblers set off via a PAA bird for Paradise Lost, Bermuda. The "8" leader Pete Merrill led the group to fame as the boys enjoyed a successful week at one of Bermuda's most beautiful and exclusive hotels, the Bermudiana. Walking in cold on Manager Dooly of the hotel, the "8" was given a spot on the evening's program at the Moongate Garden, the hotel ballroom, a popular night spot on the island. Immediately following their "audition," the management hired the group for the week as a result of the audience's response to its unique and popular stylings.

The product of many hours of sacrifice and hard work became evident as the week progressed. Each night the audience became even more appreciative and their increasing numbers showed the "8" to be one of the most popular attractions on the island. Articles in daily

newspapers plus a front page spot in the Bermuda Weekly gave evidence of the success of the group. The congratulations paid to members of the group by total strangers while the boys were either shopping, enjoying the beach, or touring the island came as a pleasant surprise.

Social success was by no means overshadowed by the business achievement at the Bermudiana. After being hired their first evening on the island, the "8" proceeded to the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club which plays host to the most prominent personages on Bermuda and many visitors from all over the world. The fresh arrangements of the group came as a pleasant surprise to the exclusive audience which had just been subjected to the skillful but common renditions presented by one of the East's most renowned Ivy League groups. The audience refused to let the group go until it had run the gamut of its repertoire. Departure from the Club came after several hours of informal singing and conversation which pro-

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Committee Investigates A Three Term Program

A special curriculum committee, headed by Dr. Allan Scott, is investigating the possibilities of a complete schedule revision and the problem of general education.

The new program being discussed divides the year into three terms, only three subjects being taken each term. This system is used at the present time with considerable success in many other colleges similar to Colby. This "three by three" program would give the student more opportunity to concentrate on each subject instead of the present five. There would be more meetings of each course a week, probably four. Calendar-wise the schedule is good; the terms would end with Christmas and spring vacations.

However, this system would cut down the number of semester courses to 36 as opposed to the present 40. Each course would be more extensive. Year courses would be modified to one or two terms, and major and graduation requirements would be revised. Despite these disadvantages, Dr. Scott feels that the program has the interest of the faculty and students.

The question of general education in the divisions of the humanities, social studies, and sciences, is also being studied. Colby now offers some general education courses, such as evolution, physical science, and

the social thinkers courses. Whether the courses are satisfactory or should be changed or discontinued, and whether these courses are the type that the college wants are the main issues.

General education is a common pattern of education for everyone. Each student might eventually be required to take certain courses in subjects of which he should have a general knowledge. The committee believes in liberal education with concentration in a major. Nothing definite has been arranged along these lines.

The committee is trying to develop ideas to present to the faculty. Smaller groups consult with the faculty to obtain their opinions, since the faculty must approve all changes. The main function of the committee is to instigate a movement in the faculty to develop a plan acceptable to themselves and the rest of the school. The committee expects to have a rough pattern by this June, but there are no definite plans for next year.

Besides Dr. Scott, the committee consists of President J. S. Bixler, Dean Ernest Marriner, Dean Pauline Tompkins, Professors James Carpenter, Alfred Chapman, Richard Kellenberger, Evans Reid, and Walter Breckenridge.

The Colby Echo

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Campus Comment

by GEORGE WELCH

Several weeks ago this column featured the rambling rumblings and grumbings of Robert Gerrard, the errant knight who set down his sword to take up the pen (or an even mightier weapon, the typewriter) against morality, sophistication, progress, and the youth of a 144-year-old institution of higher learning with which many of you may be familiar.

His article began by citing the current resurgence of Victorian morality, as exemplified by the actions of our parents, as the next step in a cyclical pattern of development, following the "open revolt" of the "Roaring Twenties" against the mores of the 19th century. The writer then turned his attentions to the American campus and mourned the disappearance of the undergraduate who typified the post-World War I era, a monumental disaster comparable to the extinction of the dodo.

Next to feel his wrath was sophistication, which he dealt a devastating blow by branding it responsible for the lack of enthusiasm about athletic events and extracurricular activities. Searching for something more to criticize before closing, Mr. Gerrard took three giant steps, finally arriving at Colby's youth, which he found to be a major cause of the weakness of school spirit.

Perhaps some of you have the feeling that certain basic differences exist between my own opinions and those held by this ardent and all-inclusive critic; and I compliment you on your brilliant deductions. In the first place, I do not believe that the "Roaring Twenties" represented an open revolt against the Victorian mores of the 19th century; for the life of that later era was not immoral but amoral, the disastrous result of World War I on a set of standards which was not conditioned to the grim realities of life.

The writer's lament over the loss of the undergraduate who typified the "Roaring Twenties" seems actually to be quite unnecessary; true, we are living in an age of restrictive morality—but cheer up! The undergraduate of that earlier day will be resurrected, raccoon coat, flask, and all, and full of determination not to let his studies interfere with his college career—just give the theory of cyclical patterns time to work! It seems a shame to inject a note of disbelief into the conversation, but are you considering the fact that these days have seen a toughening of college requirements, with the emphasis shifted from greenbacks to gray matter? Your faith's not shaken? Great! And I sincerely hope that your atavistic Joe College never is shocked into morality by any realities as harsh as the Depression and World War II!

It is rather unfortunate that Mr. Gerrard's article failed to make any distinction between sophistication and the trend toward pseudo-intellectualism; because a very real difference exists between the two. Genuine sophistication is an acquiring of tastes which comes through experience and should be regarded as a positive characteristic, while that which I have called "pseudo-intellectualism," an affected trait, is the one worthy of criticism; however, in his haste the writer confused the two, lumping them into the single trait of sophistication, of which he could say, "Well, it's all right, but on the other hand . . ."

Following Mr. Gerrard's indictment of Colby's youth as closely as his numerous nonsequiturs would permit, I reached a conclusion which many of you may also have come to—that he was measuring the age of the school in terms of the age of its buildings rather than of its existence as an institution for higher education. The writer denied the possibility that any sort of school spirit might exist in a college which is "for all practical purpose, eleven years old"—totally ignoring the fact that some of our buildings date back as far as 1937. Colby's founding in 1813 makes it a good deal younger than Harvard (1636, Yale (1701), Princeton (1746), or North Carolina (1789), but this detracts in no way from its heritage.

Mr. Gerrard's complaint, therefore, is against Colby's youth, forced upon her by the move from College Avenue up to Mayflower Hill; he denounces this change as a major factor in killing school spirit, re-

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Student Evaluates Gabrielson Talks

by Alan Skvirsky

For the past two months the Gabrielson Lecture Series, dealing with the political problems of the Middle East, has presented a fairly diversified set of opinions and analysis concerning the very complex situation which has developed recently in the Middle East. The first six speakers represent many varied backgrounds, including college professors, information officers and diplomats. Each one interpreted certain incidents and furnished certain specific facts to support his own position. This is understandable. Therefore, no one speaker was wholly objective in his analysis of the recurring conflict between Israel and the Arab world, which has existed since Israel became a state in 1948. In the opinion of this reviewer, the first lecture in the series by Hans Kohn of City College of New York was perhaps the most objective and the most perspicacious in its analysis. Mr. Kohn stated that Israel had committed an act of aggression by attacking Egypt. He believed that even if Israel had provoked it was morally wrong for her to commit this first act of aggression. However, he did say that Egypt would have to recognize Israel as a state which does exist and which is exerting an important influence in the Middle East. Therefore, Egypt and the other members of the Arab league should cease their "state of war" against Israel.

The diplomat who represented Israel emphasized that Israel's prime aim in attacking Egypt was purely to prevent the continued massing of Egyptian military armaments on the Gaza Desert and to destroy the base for the "Fedayeen of raids" which had reeked havoc and destruction on Israel's homes and property. He made clear that with Israel it was a matter of survival. The people of Israel could not live in a constant state of fear in which they would never know when the next raid would come or the next home bombed. It was strictly a preventive war which Israel undertook without any collusion with Britain or France, so the Israel information officer said in his speech.

The third lecture by Dr. Salah Tewfik, cultural attache of the Egyptian Embassy, certainly refuted into those remarks by the Israel representative, as can be expected, but he did deny his country's most avowed aim of destroying the state of Israel and pushing it into the sea. Also he stated that Egypt could never recognize Israel until Israel showed that it was willing to live in peace with its Arab neighbors.

Bruce Hopper, professor of government at Harvard, gave an extremely stimulating and keen historical analysis of the Russian position in the Middle Eastern affairs. He showed very clearly Russia's dominant aim in gaining a foothold in the Mid-East and its more ultimate and far-reaching desire to acquire a free ice port. His detailed, and at times interesting history of Russia as a land-locked nation showed how Russia is augmenting its present desire to gain this long sought foothold.

Professor Hitti and Britain's Counsel General in Boston, H. K. Marett, both filled in various essential facts concerning this complex situation. Their viewpoints were different in several respects. Professor Hitti presented many facts supporting his position that the Israelis committed more atrocities and raids than the Egyptians. However, in the opinion of this reviewer, he somewhat oversimplified some of the facts in his presentation of the conflict. He did point out the obvious prejudice of the American press toward supporting the Israeli position. Mr. Marett stated that he felt that Britain and France's armed intervention in the conflict saved Egyptian "face" and lessened to a great extent the stigma of Israelis over-

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"Person to Person"

... Miss Flanders

by JOE CONSOLINO

"Miss Flanders, we're taking our Comps tomorrow, and we were wondering if we could use our sorority room for a slumber party tomorrow night so that we could relax after that ordeal of the morning and afternoon exams?" "Sure, I don't see why not as long as you are quiet and tell the nightwatchman about it." "Do you think you could come up for a while?" "Sure will, if you really want me too."

This was a conversation I walked in on when I went down to the Womens Union Monday to interview Miss Flanders about her progress with the social program she has been carrying on for the last year. (I really didn't have to go any further. I had my story.)

I had seen enough, but I thought it would be better if I got some more of the details, so we went up to her office just off Smith Lounge. When I walked into this charming little room, I felt as though I was walking out of Colby into someone's sitting room. I was beginning to feel what Miss Flanders' work was driving at.

I asked her to tell me about her work in the Union, and how it was progressing. She spoke with a kind of friendliness which made me feel right at home, and told me about the basic projects of the Women's Union committee. She said that the real aim of the project was to "fill the void" created by lapses in the social calendar. These included record dances after hockey and basketball games on those cold winter nights when the students had no other place to go; teas during the week to allow students to sit around and relax and talk about things other than the pressing problems of the hour; refreshments Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons; a new Hi-Fi phonograph and records for students to use; serving coffee to everyone during exam-time; providing athletic equipment for indoor sports like badminton, volleyball, and so forth; games like chess, "scrabble," and checkers for students to relax with in the off hours of a rainy afternoon or evening. These were some of the things, but Miss Flanders was a little too modest to go into all the work that goes along with such an undertaking. She said that her main philosophy was to give the students an outlet for social and intellectual activity, and to be around whenever the students needed her so that she could help them in any way and "go to bat for them" if they needed encouragement. I know that this has been achieved by Miss Flanders, as I have seen her work from nine in the morning until midnight, trying to make sure that there is enough for the students to do when they drop in at the Union and to be available if they have any personal problems.

She mentioned that a few students, leaving one evening after a Saturday night fireside dance in the Smith Lounge, said that coming to the Union was "almost like coming home." She beamed when she said this, and I knew that comments like these from the students make a job such as hers worthwhile. I began to see that here was a woman who was all for the students, some whom we need a great deal at Colby. Evidently, she has heard other gratifying things about the work in the Union. Several of the housemothers in the girls dorms have commented on the lessened restlessness around the dorms now that the girls can drop in at the Union and find something to take up the time of those hours when nothing is provided.

When Miss Flanders told me that

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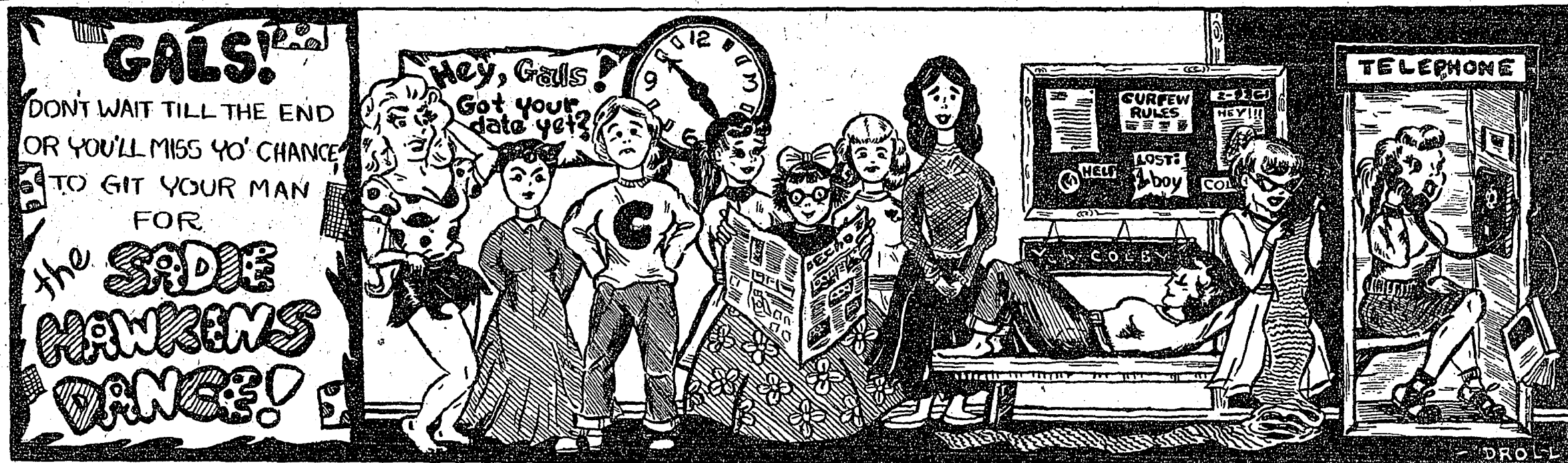
Colby's Honor Societies Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, the national honorary romance language society, was founded at Allegheny College in 1922 by the late Professor Henry W. Church and became a national society in 1925. Colby obtained its charter in 1929, becoming Omicron chapter. The purposes and ideals established at the beginning by its founder are still the guiding principles of the society. The present fifty-one chapters are distributed from Colby to the University of Washington in Seattle, south to Louisiana State University, and southwest to Flagstaff, Arizona.

Phi Sigma Iota encourages high scholarship and individual research in the field of the romance languages and literatures and the promotion of amity between the United States and the nations using these languages. To be admitted to the society, a student must be a junior or senior and must be taking at least third year French or Spanish; he or she must be of the highest scholastic standing, not only in the romance languages, but in the entire college course. Student members are chosen upon recommendation of the faculty.

Phi Sigma Iota meets once a month to present programs in keeping with the purpose of the society. Each program usually includes the reading of an original paper by a faculty or student member. Members are thereby enabled to broaden their understanding of the cultures and peoples of the romance language nations. Each undergraduate student is required to present at least one original paper, the result of individual research, during the period of his active membership.

The newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Iota are: President, Marcia Griggs; Vice-President, Ellie Fortenbaugh; Secretary, Mary Ellen Chase; Treasurer, Joan Shaw.



Get With It Gals! Sadie Hawkins Day Is Coming -- Don't Let Him Get Away



"Dogpatch Demons" are these candidates for the title of Lil' Abner to be run in collaboration with Sadie Hawkins' Day. Left to right: Steve Levine, Steve Curly, Jim Plunkett, "Bones" Jones, Phil Ives, and Peter Doran.

—Photo by Ting

So you're all coming to Dogpatch—well, you've picked the right time of year. April 20 is the biggest day we have 'round here, specially for all you unmarried folks. Reason it's so big is on account of becuz it's Sadie Hawkins Day.

In case some of you don't already know about Sadie Hawkins and her party, here's the scoop. The event was begun by one Hekyebiah Hawkins. (He was the first Mayor of Dogpatch.) His daughter, Sadie was 'bout the homeliest gal around. So he figured the only way he could get rid of her would be by givin' a party so he throwed the biggest ball Dogpatch ever seed. At the ball was held a foot race where the unmarried men was chased by the unmarried women. Whatever man was caught by one of these women by law he had to marry her—and couldn't say nothin'. This was such a popular event that it's been goin' on here ever since. Every year regu-

Lil' Abner is gone now, so the women of Dogpatch gotta put up another candidate for this place of honor. Only trouble is that with a place the size of this town—it's growed awful fast since the first Sadie Hawkins Day—there is always more than one good candidate so the women nominate six men as possibilities. This year Steve Curley, Pete Doran, Phil Ives, Bones Jones, Steve Levine, and Jim Plunkett have been chosen as the most worthy of the title. Wednesday, April 17 final elections will be held outside the Spa. This gives you women folk a final chance to support your favorite candidate. The winner will be announced the night of April 20 at the ball.

Reckon this is a purty day for all the women folk of these here parts—but don't you men think it's not one fer you too—cuz it is! You are the ones what always have to "foot the

bills" but not this time. The women who you was trapped by's gotta handle the money department all day from sunrise to sunset. She must meet all fiscal obligations. You men just tell her what you want and she can't say nothin'! Chance like this doesn't come too often.

Of course the most important event of the day will be the all-college Sadie Hawkins Day dance. This is goin' to be held in the Women's Union of Dogpatch and the festivities last from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Each couple must pay \$.75 for admission and after you get inside the gals will buy you men corsages on sale at the door. Newly weds may also purchase legal licenses and genuine brass weddin' rings.

Oh yes, and for you folks that likes a little liquid refreshment there'll be plenty of that famous Dogpatch "Kick a Poo" joy juice on hand. So you don't have to worry 'bout

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You smoke refreshed
A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**

Created by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Sports Tips Given Waterville Youth

Youngsters from the Goodwill Home at Hinckley, the Waterville Boys' Club, and The Benton Station have been presented membership cards to the Colby Community Club, an organization directed by undergraduates at Colby College. Membership in the Colby Community Club entitles the youngsters to attend sporting events free at the college. According to president Frank Landrey, a senior from Old Westbury, New York, nearly two hundred youngsters from the area will eventually be members of the club.

The club was formed in April, 1956, by a group of men students who had the desire to help boys who do not have the opportunity for proper instruction in athletics. Many supervisors and coaches of the club are Colby athletes, but about the same number do not participate in intercollegiate sports at the college.

This past winter the club has coached basketball teams at four different schools, and has had several instructors and supervisors assisting with the activities at the Waterville Boys' Club and at the Goodwill Home. The athletic programs, both at Benton Station and at the Goodwill Home, are under the direction of club members, who several times each week travel to these areas to help the youths.

Currently, the Colby undergraduates are supervising instruction in arts and crafts, swimming, basketball, and baseball. Eventually they

hope to initiate a program of instruction in wrestling and boxing.

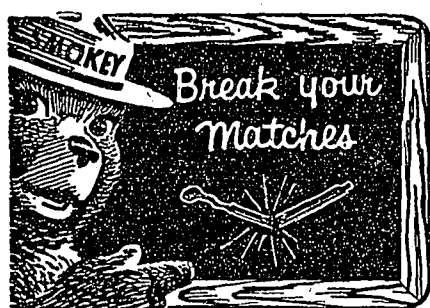
George T. Nickerson, Dean of Men, is faculty advisor. Funds to meet expenses are given by the Inter-Fraternity Council, sponsors of the program.

STUDENT EVALUATES

Continued from Page Two

whelming victory in the 100 hour war.

On the whole this lecture series to date has supplied a wide variety of opinions concerning the Middle-East conflict. This is a very necessary and essential way for the student to formulate his own position on such an issue by listening to and accumulating all the information from such a broad realm of conflicting opinions. This reviewer feels most strongly that this is one of the only ways for the student to fully acquaint and familiarize himself with a topic so that he can give an informed opinion considering and assessing all the facts involved. This makes for the truly responsible citizen. More courses and lectures of this type should be most definitely instigated at Colby to develop the critical mind of the individual.



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Dean Thompkins Resigns Post

Dean of Women, Pauline Thompkins, is resigning, effective September 1, to join the U. S. Information Agency. The agency disseminates cultural information abroad regarding this country.

Dean Thompkins came to Colby in 1952 from Wellesley College where she had been a professor of political science. An expert in the field of American-Russian relations, she holds Ph.D. and masters degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a A.B. from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. From 1947-49 she was a research associate in international relations at M.I.T. She is author of the book, "American-Russian Relations in the Far East (MacMillan, 1949).



Dean Thompkins

President Bixler, in accepting her resignation, cited her for "a significant contribution to the development of Colby." He said, "Of the many fine things that Miss Thompkins has done for us I think most important has been her continuous insistence that the college should always make clear its own convictions and should ever be ready to stand up and be counted."

"There is no color-blind neutrality in Miss Thompkins' own mind. She has very clear perceptions Continued on Page Seven

"Good Shoes for College Men and Women"

GALLERT SHOE STORE

51 Main Street

Waterville Maine
Charge Accounts

"Back and Badminton?"

by Jackie Auger

It is Sunday afternoon in the Women's Union gym, and the Colby Community Symphony orchestra is assembled and rehearsing for a forthcoming concert. Dr. Comparetti raises his baton, the air is hushed, and the lilting strains of music are soon heard echoing through the hall. But - - - what is this? Suddenly a new beat has intruded into the music's otherwise even rhythm. Conductor and musicians pause and puzzle at this strange phenomenon, but the answer to their amazement, is soon heard in the mechanical fttt-fttt-fttt of the badminton bird, as it is flipped gaily back and forth by two engrossed tournament players at the other end of the gym. Now Dr. Comparetti doesn't have anything against badminton as such, but, as he says, it does make it "hard to keep the correct rhythm," when the floor is shared by jolly sports enthusiasts.

Problem of Crowded Facilities

With situations such as this existing, it is a wonder that the music department hasn't long before now torn out all its proverbial long hair. But such an incident as the above is typical of the problems harassing the department as a result of the serious shortage of space with which it is confronted. Lacking the necessary facilities for rehearsals which a music building would provide, Colby's musical forces are compelled to schedule their rehearsals in such already highly used sites as the Women's Union gym, Hurd Room, and chapel. They are thus faced with the constant problem of conflicts with other organizations, lecturers, or what-not which compete for the limited space available.

The seriousness of this lack of practice area, which perplexes both instrumental and vocal musicians, is well exemplified by the plight of the piano student. In order to get some serious practice, he is often forced to descend into the dim recesses of the Chapel basement passageway, where, amid cartoon figures cavorting on the walls, and modernistic harmonies drifting down from the glee club rehearsing above, he may find it a bit difficult to get into the right mood for Beethoven, Mozart, and Liszt. Or, perhaps, the only available piano will be the one in that "refuge of the destitute" (to quote Dr. Comparetti), the basement classroom in Women's Union. Emerging from there some afternoon after a short practice session, our piano student may be startled to find a group of faces smilingly peering at him. They belong to a professor and his class who, hearing

the melodious notes emanating from within, had been unwilling to interrupt, even though their class was to be held there at the time. Our struggling student, still surprised, slips away as inconspicuously as possible, somewhat abashed at having been the cause and focal point of much disruption in normal class procedure. Another telling incident concerns a certain cello student, known to have happened at Colby. Finding herself unable, one day to practice in the room for which she had signed up, because it had inadvertently that day been taken over by a philosophy class, she was forced to resign herself to the only other alternative. Thus it was that passersby in the Union that day heard musical tones issuing from—the ladies room!

The significance of the space shortage is evidenced in other ways too. For example, the number of people in orchestra, band, glee club, and choir constitute approximately one third of the Colby student population. This attests to the wide interest in music which exists on campus. As might be expected, there are frequent requests to the music department for additional courses. It is impossible to supply these, however, because of the space situation which limits the staff to two.

Larger Music Staff Needed

Although Dr. Comparetti and Mr. Re are doing a fine job, in view of the facilities at hand, in providing Colby students with the opportunity for experiencing music as a humanity, and as an integral part of their Liberal Arts curriculum (the aims of the department), a larger musical staff is unquestionably needed, before new courses can be introduced. It is needed also because extra-curricular activities, to a much greater degree than in other departments, take up such a great deal of the music professors' time. However, all is not bleak in the present set-up. The smallness of the department affords close student-faculty relationships, which prove very beneficial; and the department's excellent record collection is easily available to all students. But neither of these advantages would be impaired, but probably improved, by increased facilities and staff.

In conclusion, it is ironic that, although Colby has a Community Symphony Orchestra which is the only one of its kind in Maine, this college is also the only one in the state without a music building. It would seem that the sooner such a resonant dissonance were resolved, the better.

GET WITH IT

Continued from Page Three
keeping happy.

The members of Delta Delta Delta will sponsor this whole affair and all proceeds that they get go toward a competitive scholarship which they give to worthy women students in the spring.

All you women folk take notice of this—your one chance to catch that special man in Dogpatch, and you gents—you can throw away your money bags because you won't need 'em Sadie Hawkins Day!

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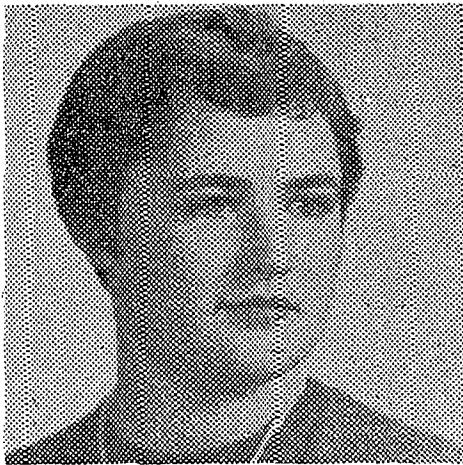
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Duckworth Wins Rotary Grant To Study Abroad

Eleanor R. Duckworth from Halifax, Nova Scotia, one of Colby's outstanding leaders and best college citizens, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year.

Eleanor is the only girl from Rotary District 284, including the four Maritime provinces and State of Maine, to win the fellowship. One of the 132 outstanding students from thirty-two countries to receive Rotary Fellowships, Eleanor will study psychology at either the University of London or at the Sorbonne in Paris.



Eleanor Duckworth

Born in Montreal, Quebec, in 1935, Eleanor was graduated from Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax and will receive her B.A. degree from Colby in June.

A philosophy major, Eleanor has been the holder of a four-year scholarship, and has the distinction of being on the Dean's List every semester of her four years at Colby. She won the Lelia M. Forster award for the "freshman woman most likely to benefit society," the Symphonic Society award, and second place in the Hamlin Freshman Speaking Contest.

At Colby, she is Chief Justice of the Women's Student League, and a member of the Student Christian Cabinet, the Women's Judicial Board, the Cap and Gown Honor Society, the Powder and Wig dramatic society, the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and String Quartet, the Community Concerts Executive, the Outing Club, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She has been circulation manager of the year book, leader of the Tri-Hi-Y girls' club, and a member of the choir and the Women's Athletic Association.

Eleanor's Fellowship includes all travel expenses from home to school and return; registration, tuition, and miscellaneous fees; essential books, living costs—room, board,

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laundry, etc.; and educational travel within a radius of approximately 300 miles of the school she chooses to attend.

By providing an opportunity for young men and women of many nationalities to live, study, and travel to another country for one year, Rotary International promotes international understanding. By studying in Europe, Eleanor will carry to our neighbors across the sea a better understanding of her own country, Canada, and in return, she will obtain a better understanding of the people in the country in which she will study.

While in Europe and when she returns to Canada, Eleanor will speak before many Rotarian Clubs; this is the only stipulation, or agreement accompanying her Fellowship. Fortunately, Eleanor has studied German and she speaks French quite fluently.

Since the Fellowships Program was established in 1947, 825 Rotary Fellowships from 61 countries have studied in 40 countries on grants averaging \$2,500. This year's

awards bring the total number of Fellowships to 957 and the total grants to more than \$2,250,000.

A unique feature of the Rotary Fellowships program is that with 9,300 Rotary Clubs throughout the free world, each student is in direct contact with Rotarians and their families in the country where he is studying. Chosen from applicants sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in their home towns, Rotary Fellowships are selected for ability, interest in world affairs, and ability to make friends easily; they must be between 20 and 29 years old, and hold a college or university degree.

Eleanor plans to use the credits which she will receive in Europe towards her Ph.D. in Social Psychology for which she is planning to study on her return to Canada. At the present, she would like to enter a combined career of University teaching and research.

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"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem... a new approach needed... new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's



Studying customer's present system

biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) de-

vised by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-

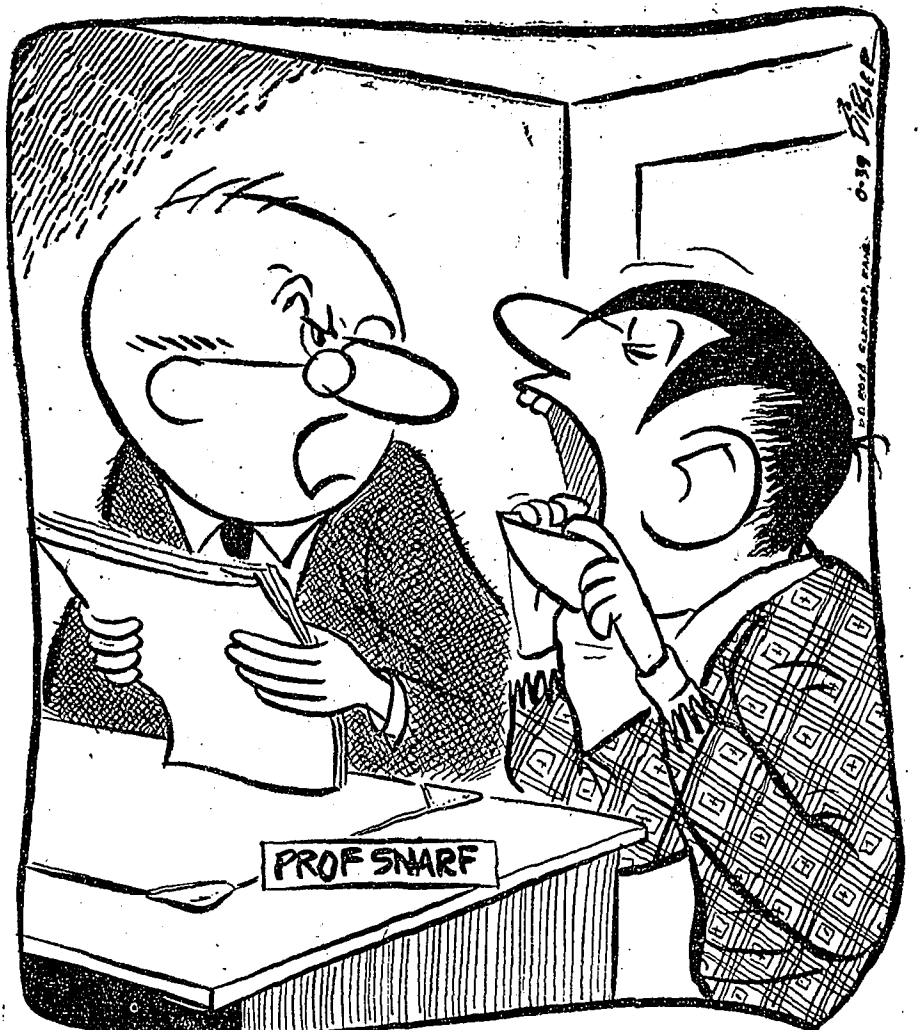


Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OH, COME NOW—YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN BY AN 'ORAL' EXAMINATION."

"What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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'The Grapes of Wrath'

A Review

by Leslie Colitt

A recurring complaint from the English Department is that today's student cannot imagine what hardship really is, and therefore cannot comprehend a depression novel such as *The Grapes of Wrath*. As a unique service to troubled freshmen I propose to adapt a synopsis of this great novel by John Steinbeck to our present day, and current prosperous conditions.

THE PLUMS OF PLENTY

When Tom Joad returned from Oklahoma State . . . University, he found his folks contemplating a trip to California. With a thriving tractor agency, the Joads were very well off, and had become intrigued by the ads in the Sunday N. Y. *Times* travel section proclaiming: "Vacation in romantic, healthful California."

There was only one difficulty, they had no car . . . at least no car with air conditioning. Hastening down to Harold Horton, their friendly Jaguar dealer, the Joads picked up a modest little jalopy guaranteed to get them to California in forty hours flat. Now the question was, did they have enough space in the car for Grandpa Joad? Ma Joad shrewdly noted: "Raising the rear seat armrest will certainly provide sufficient room for grandfather." Once again her wisdom saved the day.

Finally, they were off in a cloud of lead-free exhaust, hitting seventy mph from zero in eight seconds. That evening, 500 miles along the turnpike, they made their overnight stop at a motel with swimming pool. Immediately after dinner, Grandpa decided to take a swim in the pool. Leaping off the diving board, he sank as quickly as a stone. Speaking for the rest of the mourning family, Noah Joad said: "Finally we can let down that armrest. My arm was getting darned cramped."

All along the road there were signs telling them of places of interest to visit in California. What the Joad family wanted to see more than anything else was a real fruit orchard. Crossing the California state line, they spent their first night in a WPA (Wonderful Palo Alta) motel. The next morning they started out bright and early to find a fruit orchard. They failed miserably in this attempt. As Pa Joad put it: "Why we couldn't even find one miserable little peach." As they soon learned, the only fruit they would see was the frozen, super-market variety.

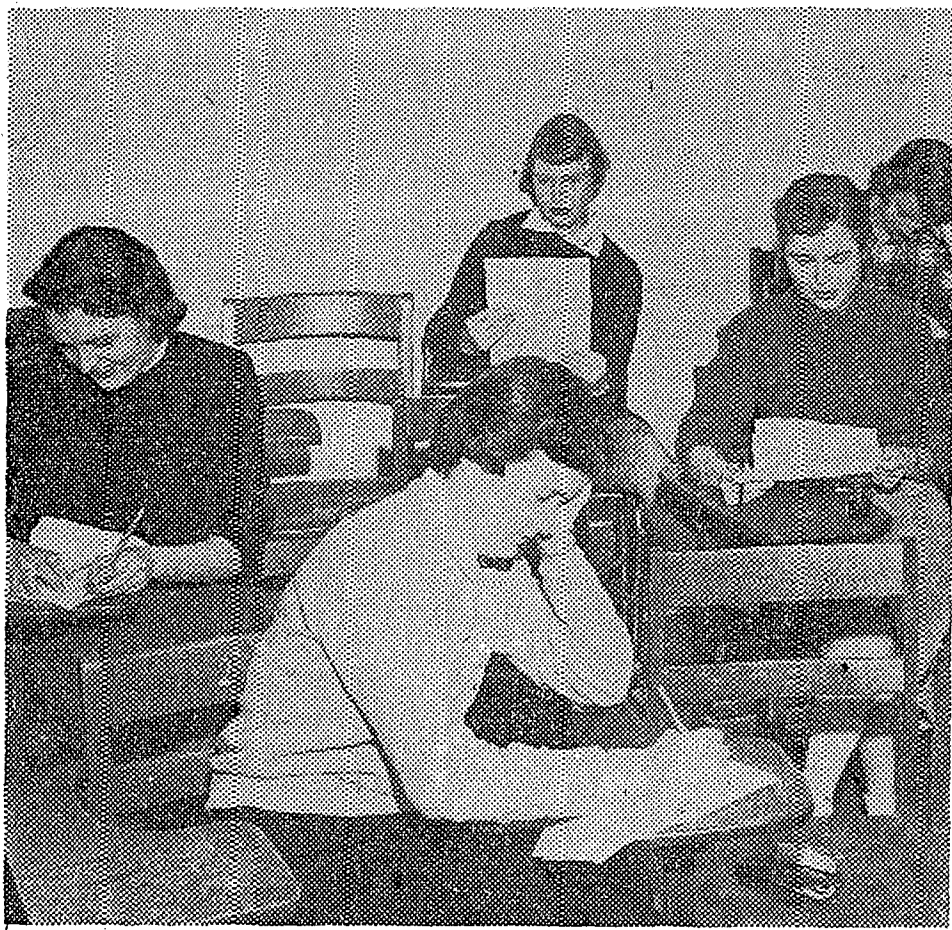
There was also the definite feeling that the native Californians (those resident over six months) were unfriendly towards the Joads and other Oklahomans. Why only that morning, a traffic cop had hailed them down for speeding when they were hardly doing eighty. California was full of unusual signs emblazoned with such letters as AAA, HOLC, PWA, FHA, and RFC. The Joads discovered that California manufacturers had imbedded their products names so deeply in the public's mind, that they needed only refresh the consumer's memories by occasionally repeating the initials of the products.

Meanwhile, the Joads were being shunted from one ocean front hotel suite to the other by reason of their lack of hotel reservations for this heavy tourist season. A few days later, while driving through a large puddle, water began seeping up through the un-undercoated car floor. The Joads unanimously decided to get rid of the old car. Believing that the family peacefully taking their after-dinner walk along the side of the road was destitute, merely because they were on foot, the Joads gave them their car. In this way, the rich keep each other alive in these palmy years.

Colby To Play Host To All-Maine Band Concert

This Saturday Evening at 8:15 p.m., the sixth annual concert by the outstanding Maine Intercollegiate Band will be presented in the Womens Union. The Band, composed of 100 selected musicians from seven Maine colleges, will present a concert program of 16 numbers. Highlights will be "The King and I" by Rogers, "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner, "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Mussorgsky. An outstanding attraction will be a trumpet trio playing Leroy Anderson's famous "Buglers Holiday." The clicking of castanets and the sound of maracas will be heard in Padilla's wellknown Spanish dance, "El Relicario." Those numbers, mixed with several excellent marches and other concert pieces will make the concert a musical experience long remembered.

"ECHO" MEMBERS
A bulletin board has been placed in the basement of the Women's Union so that you can be kept up to date on all the things which we have planned. Please consult this board periodically as notices will be put up all during the week. Also, students interested in "Echo" work might want to watch the board to see what we are doing.



"But this wasn't even covered . . ." was the cry Tuesday, as the Senior Class attempted to pass the first series of Comprehensive examinations ever administered at Colby. Pictured here are but a few of the Seniors who poured out 4 years learning in 6 hours.

—Photo by Ting

Eastern Coaches Praise Colby Winter Athletics

Now that the winter sport seasons have been completed for a number of weeks, the annual sports banquets are being held to confer honors on teams and individuals. A few such banquets were held in Boston recently and many Colby names were thrown promiscuously.

As a hockey power, Colby ranked among the very top colleges. The coaches of all the Eastern small colleges voted Jay Church and Don Cote to their first team and Bob Keltie and Dick Morrison to their second team. These coaches voted for the top coach in the East and Colby mentor Jack Kelley was runner-up in the balloting. Don Cote was selected as the "sophomore of the year" in Eastern small colleges. Possibly the most encouraging poll was the one which proclaimed the Mules as the "most improved college in the East."

In another meeting, this time of New England coaches, Church, Keltie, Cote, and Guy Vigue were awarded honorable mention All-New England. Jack Kelley was again runner-up Coach of the Year, this time second to Harvard's coach.

The basketball team did well, also, although the figures do not tend to bear this out as much as hockey. The most impressive feat that is connected with the team is the fact that Colby ranks third among small colleges of the nation in foul shooting percentages. The Mules scored 640 of their 883 shots for a .725 mark. Charlie Twigg was twenty-first in foul shooting percentage and thirty-ninth in total points per game with 19.7.

ADPi & Phi Delt Hangout Committee Will Hold Easter Party Redecorate & Hold Dance

On Saturday, April 6, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., the ADPi's and the Phi Delt's gave an Easter party for 65 children from the Goodwill Home in Waterville. It was held in the Phi Delt house.

Refreshments, which consisted of candy and ice cream were solicited from the merchants in Waterville who were very generous. Those that contributed are: George Peter's Grocery Store, Cottles, Fishman's, Diambri's, Silver St. Market, S. S. Pierce, Cyr's, Bee's Candy Kitchen, LaVerdiere's, George's Bakery, K. and C. Market, D'Orsay's Drugstore, John Nardi and Sons, and Harris Bakery. Cokes were obtained from the bottling company in Augusta. In addition to refreshments each child was given a small toy.

The smaller children spent the afternoon playing games such as Street and Alleys and Duck, Duck. The older girls and boys danced which gave them an opportunity to put their dancing lessons into practice.

Those of you who have been in the Hangout recently have undoubtedly been amazed at its transformed appearance. The former murals have been painted over and the off-white coloring which has taken their place is the beginning of the Hangout Committee's redecoration project. Ted Lockhart has been chosen to serve as chairman of the Organization Committee and under his direction, several committees are working in the endeavor to improve the general appearance of the Hangout.

The previous paintings, which, incidently, were drawn by a Colby student approximately eight years ago, depicted the life of a typical Colby student throughout his four years in college and took a glimpse into his future in sketches concerning his career after school. The newly adopted theme hopes to create a feeling of unity and continuity in limiting the sketches to illustrating only one year in the life of a Colby student. Peter Prew is drawing up plans for the new sketches. Ted Lockhart is helping him complete the final drawings along with Gail Crosby and Ellie Shorey who will add the feminine touch. These four students compose the nucleus of the painting project, yet several others have volunteered to help out as soon as the project gets underway.

Since the beginning of second semester, the Hangout Committee has been working hard to promote more interest in the Hangout room. The refreshment stand has been improved by the addition of a new swinging door and plans are in order for a new grill, if the maintenance department will accept the proposal.

The Hangout runs on a budget composed of capital received from student sales alone. For the amount of space available in the Hangout, the committee feels that there is a definite need for more student interest and support. It hopes that in the future sales will increase so as to provide the funds for further improvement to the room. Indirect lighting, a lower ceiling, and the installation of booths could provide a better atmosphere but such plans could never be undertaken until more support is given to the Hangout.

Throughout the school year, the Hangout Committee has completed several worthwhile projects. Besides sponsoring the Homecoming Weekend and dance and the Variety Show, the committee turned over \$240 to Campus Chest.

On the 20th of this month, there will be a jam session in the Hangout from two o'clock until four thirty. This affair will precede the Sadie Hawkin's Dance of the same evening. The following Saturday, the Hangout is sponsoring a Greenwich Village Dance at which Marty Burger's Band will play. The Committee has also taken the responsibility of organizing and running a card party which will take place on April 25, a Thursday night, in the Hangout room. With support from the student body, the Hangout Committee will be able to plan an even greater number of projects and affairs which will benefit the entire school.

Non-Frat's Avg. Top Men's List

Fraternity	Average
Non-Fraternity	75.342
Tau Delt	74.198
All Men	73.507
D U	73.507
Zeta	72.580
All Fraternity	72.545
DKE	72.489
Lambda Chi	72.390
Sigma Theta	72.230
KDP	72.228
ATO	71.873
Phi Delt	71.473

TUNE IN TONIGHT

Tune in to Radio Colby tonight at 7:00 and hear the Informal acceptance speeches by the newly elected Student Government officers. Mao Remington, present Student Government president will be on hand to interview the new officers.

Tri-Delt to Award Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta Sorority awards annually a local scholarship to a worthy Colby woman. The selection is based on financial need, scholarship, campus activities, future ideas of vocation, aspirations and the number of children in the family going to college or graduate school.

The recipient of a one hundred dollar award last year was Jocelyn Lary. The winner will be announced this year at the Recognition Assembly on May 1. Two one hundred dollar scholarships will be awarded at this time.

Application blanks may be obtained from Melba Metcalf, 111 Foss. The deadline for completion of each application has been set at April 21.

PERSON TO PERSON

Continued from Page Two

cope with the consequences of this lack of social outlets and counselling. Miss Flanders, because of her personal interest in the students, I feel, has lessened the prospect of the necessity of any such position at Colby College. She is working to stop this kind of a situation before it begins. When Miss Flanders can say that the discipline problem in the Union during these activities, in which students from both ends of the campus participate, is non-existent, I think we've finally found the answer to all the possible apprehensions of the administration. Here is an outlet for the students, carried out by the students, and handled in a gentlemanly fashion by the students right before our eyes. If there were an award for someone at Colby who is doing the best possible job in the best interests of the students and the administration, Miss Flanders would get the "Echo's" nomination. Our thanks go out to her, and we pledge our support to her program in every possible way.

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Free Admission For Monday Films

This coming week there will be two outstanding films on campus. On Monday, April 15, at 6:45 and 8:45, **FLAMENCO** will be shown in color. One of the very special values of this film is that it takes its audience to the heartland of Flamenco. It brings to the screen such great stars as Pilar Lopez and Antonio and also Flamenco performers unknown outside of their villages, gypsies of all ages who sing and dance with a freedom impossible to recreate within the confines of a theater.

On the same program will be shown **BE GONE DULL CARE**, an International Prize Winner of the Venice Film Festival of 1950. It is a lively and provocative interpretation of jazz music in gaily imaginative drawings and riotous colors. No camera was used; the colors are hand-painted on the film. There is no admission charge for this program.

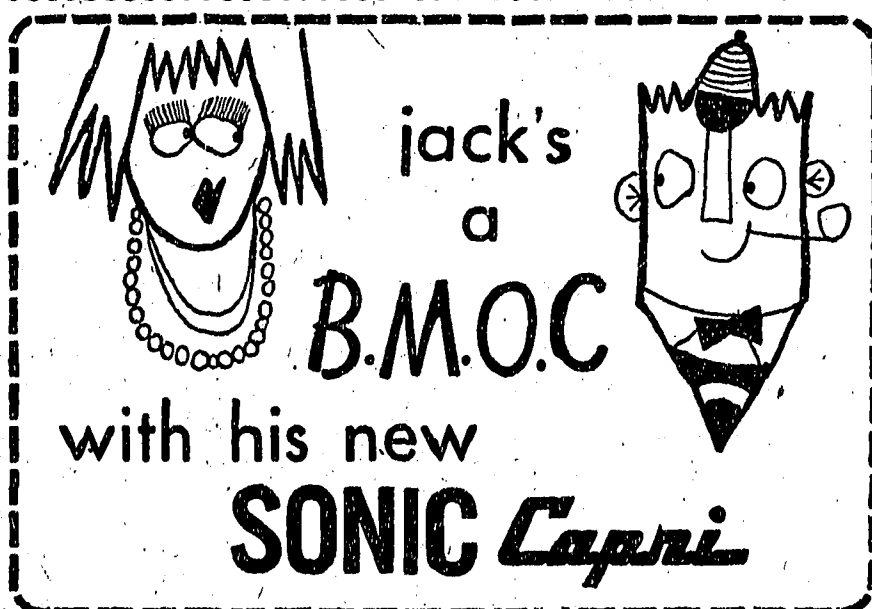
On Thursday, April 18, at 6:45 and 8:45, will be shown **CRIME and PUNISHMENT** in French with English titles. The music is by Arthur Honegger. Harry Bauer is the inspector and Pierre Blanchard is Raskolnikov. **CRIME and PUNISHMENT** is a faithful transcription of the novel. A poor student driven to distraction by the need of money murders the userer from whom he has requested a loan, and kills the userer's sister when she happens on the scene. The portrayal of the progressive degeneration of the student and the cat-and-mouse game played by the inspector are incomparable. The discussion of the murder between Porfiry and Raskolnikov is one of the most intense moments ever brought to the screen. As Porfiry blandly reconstructs the crime and discloses his theories in a calm, friendly voice, Raskolnikov, at first confused and frightened, regains his self-confidence. The stunning impact of the climax of the thoroughly convincing psychological build-up is so complete that it must be acclaimed a really great triumph for the cinema.

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Mlle. Nizan to Speak at Colby

From April 18 through the 27, Mlle. Elizabeth Nizan, a former member of the classic Theater, will again be visiting Colby College bringing with her recitals and causeries of public nature. She will stay in one of the girl's dorms as she did in 1952 and 1955.

Mlle. Nizan alternates her visits every other year between the colleges and universities in Europe and the United States. She has visited Denmark, Sweden, Holland, and Germany, among many other countries, and will arrive at Colby having spent several weeks at the University of Illinois.

At Colby Mlle. Nizan will give readings from classic and modern literature. She will spend a day in the 17th, 18th, and 20th century Literature Classes. She will also appear as guest in the Circle Francaise Group, open to the public, Phi Sigma Iota, and Powder and Wig.

ARAMCO Man to Speak on Mid-East

Samuel Keene Claggett Kopper, Assistant to the Board of Arabian American Oil Company, will speak on "ARAMCO—An American Enterprise in the Middle East," Tuesday, April 16, 1957 at 4 p.m. in the Keyes Building through the Gabrielson lecture series.

Mr. Kopper received his A.B. from Princeton in 1937 and his L.L.B. from the University of Virginia in 1940. He was a graduate law student from George Washington University 1946-47 and received a diploma from the Academy de Droit International de la Haye in 1953. In 1940-41 Mr. Kopper was research secretary to the Foreign Affairs Council in Cleveland. In 1941 he was admitted to the Ohio bar, and in 1953 he was admitted to the Washington, D. C. bar. He was advisor to the United States delegation of the U. N. Security Council in 1946-48 and of the General Assembly in 1947-49. Mr. Kopper was the representative to the International Law Association of the 18th session, of the UNESCO in Geneva in 1954 and Advisory Council of the Democratic National Committee.

Stu G Report

The regular meeting of Student Government was held on Monday evening, April 8, at 7:30 in the Roberts Union. The treasurer reported that there is \$1,511.55 in the treasury. The figure includes loans outstanding of \$200.

Marietta Pane reported for the movie committee that the last three weekend movies have gone into debt to the amount of over \$48.

Pete Lockwood will give a report at the next meeting about the proceeds received from the Campus Chest drive.

The honor system committee will be present at the next Student Government meeting to present a report about their actions.

Mike Goodwin of Radio Colby attended the meeting and presented the constitution for WMHB. He also read a letter from Bond Wheelwright concerning the problems faced at present by the radio station and proposed renovation for the studio. It was moved and voted that the constitution be accepted.

Bob Brolli, business manager for the Colby Eight, told the group about a proposed trip by the singing group to Skidmore on April 26. Many Ivy League colleges participate in this singing week-end and it is the first time the Colby group has been invited. Due to the depleted state of their finances the group requested \$150 to pay for the trip. The sum was given to them.

STUDENTS!

Tune in to WMHB tonight at 7:00 for the interviews with the newly elected Student Government officers. They will each informally accept their recently acquired positions and will answer questions from students who will be on hand. This means of announcing the new officers is being done jointly with the "Echo" and Radio Colby with the cooperation of Student Government.

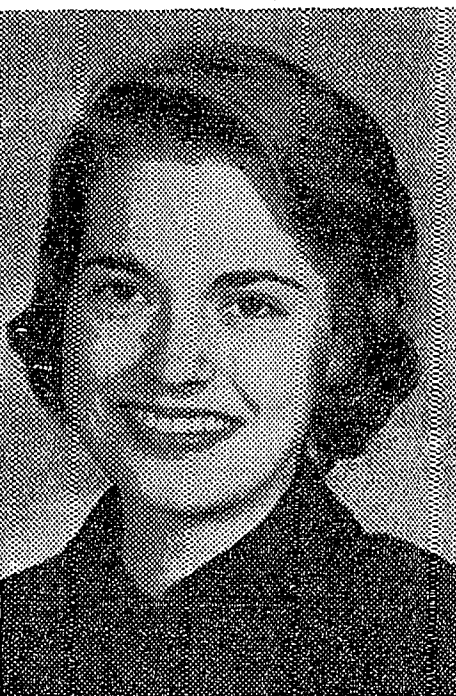
DEAN OF WOMEN

Continued from Page Four
where moral issues are concerned and as an administrator has shown how necessary it is for an institution, as well as an individual, to face up to the questions of conscience in a world that seems increasingly willing to ignore them.

"I shall never cease to be grateful also to Miss Tompkins for the way she has kept before the minds of all of us, faculty and students alike, our primary interest as a college which is that of becoming a community of scholars."

"Her stay has been too short,

"ROTC Colonel"



Monnie Keisel, a freshman who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, was crowned "Honorary Colonel" at the Military Ball last Friday evening in the Women's Union.

—Photo by Ting

but she leaves an impression that will be permanent. Her outstanding qualities of mind and heart have made a significant contribution to the development of this college. Her many Colby friends will watch the unfolding of her career with interest and pride."

VIGUE'S

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Make your future success certain. Choose Gibbs thorough secretarial training... the choice of smart college women... and discriminating employers. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



STORM WARNING*

Hurricanes are moody, temperamental;
Hurricanes perform in fits and starts.
Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle;
Hurricanes have predatory hearts.
Hurricanes attack when least expected;
Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls.
Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected...
Funny we should name them after girls.

MORAL: Vive la femme! And vive le BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King!
Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield King is the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

Take your pleasure BIG!
Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, Inc., Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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SUCCESSFUL SINGING TRIP

Continued from Page One
duced many new friends and contacts.

While in Bermuda, Bob Brolli graciously consented to act as group coordinator. By the end of the week, Bob had not only arranged for a series of afternoon engagements at Harmony Hall, another popular island hotel, but had completed plans with the Bermudiana for a full weeks engagement next year, all expenses paid, including plane fare down and back for the entire group.

Bermuda for the Colby "8" is only the beginning of a road to success. With a "new" sound and a "new" group, our ten musicians are rapidly accomplishing the aspirations a little "barber Shop" quartet of old never dreamed would be possible.

THREE INSTRUCTORS

Continued from Page One
years prior to his appointment Mr. Oliver taught in the public school system in Gloucester, Mass. While at B. U. Mr. Oliver was president of the undergraduate debating team. Mr. Oliver is now in the process of conducting an evening course on public speaking every Tuesday in addition to his regular courses and advising the Forensic Society.

A 1951 graduate of Colby, Eugene Jellison has been an English instructor and dramatic coach for Powder and Wig. In 1952 Mr. Jellison was visiting director of dramatics at Colby. Mr. Jellison's experience in dramatics has been gained by being on the staff of the Camden Hills Theater and director of dramatics at Camp Minatoma, Kents Hill at the time of his appointment to Colby.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from Page Two
maining blind to the truth—that if there had been no change, there

might be no Colby today. If what he wants is "shaded paths," let him look for a two-room shack in the pines; if he is desirous of "memoried halls," let me call to mind the case of a young man who had been accepted at both Yale and Dartmouth. Arriving in New Haven on Registration Day, 1955, he proceeded to unpack and set up "home away from home" in Farnam Hall, where the only renovations since its construction in 1871 had been several coats of paint and the addition of electrical outlets. His love for these "memoried halls" was reflected the following morning when he packed up his belongings and moved directly on to Hanover, N. H.

In view of the number and nature of the objects of his criticism, Mr. Gerrard's initial venture at writing

SCA Installs Officers

As result of the March elections, S.C.A. on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. will hold installation of incoming officers. The newly elected cabinet is President, Andria Peacock; Vice President, David Bustin; Secretary, Debbie Wilson; Treasurer, Frank Seebode; Program Chairman, Jane Gibbons, and Charlie Leighton; Community Service, Doug Hatfield and Julie Klafsted; Deputations, Sally Howes; World Relatedness, Sue Bower; Publicity, Janet Pratt; Newsletter, Gail Harden and IFC, Carol Sterns.

Following the installation ceremony there will be several talks on summer work projects.

for this column represents an undertaking as ambitious as Don Quixote's first sally—and his success in presenting an accurate picture of the facts bears out the comparison.



S. C. A. workers ready to wash the car of Clifford A. Clawson, Mayor of Waterville. Left to right: Doug Hatfield, Mary Elizabeth Shesong, Mayor Clawson, Paul Reichert, and Eunice Bucholz. Everyone working on the workday project will meet at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 13, 1957, in the Chapel parking lot.

—Photo by Ting

STATE WATERVILLE

Friday - Monday

Jeff Chandler Jeanne Crain

"TATTERED DRESS"

In Cinemascope

Tuesday - Thursday

Eleanor Parker Richard Boone

"LIZZIE"

Starts Friday, April 19

"FUNNY FACE"

OPERA HOUSE

Thurs. - Sat.

"Larceny"

plus "Shake Down"

Sun. - Mon.

"Love Me Tender"

plus "Desperadoes Are In Town"

Tues. - Wed.

"Lotanbue" plus

"Walt Disney's Vanishing Prairie"

HAINES

Sun. - Mon.

Tues.

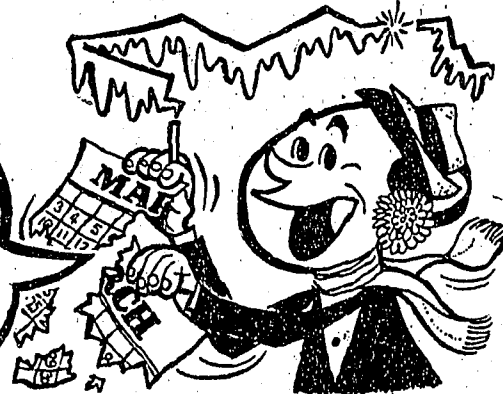
The Greatest Double Horror Show of all Time
"ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS"
"NOT OF THIS EARTH"

Wed. - Thurs. — Double Feature
"LAWLESS BREED"

"CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"
Coming Fri. - "Heaven Knows, Mr. Alison"

Sticklers!

WHAT IS
CIGARETTE
SMOKE ON A
COLD DAY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Waterville's

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Agent for Towle — Gorham
Wallace — International — Lunt
Reed and Barton — Heirloom

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STATIONERS

DENNISON SUPPLIES

STUDIO GREETING CARDS

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Sales — Service — Rental

170 Main Street

Waterville

Maine

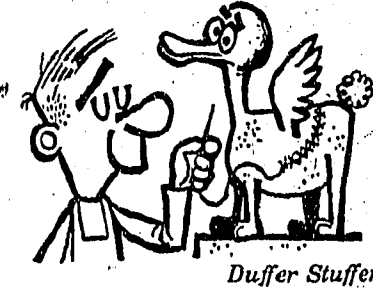
WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED
DETECTIVE?



Super Snooper

BERNARD PARK,
TUFTS

WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?



Duffer Stuffer

SHIRLEY ROCKWELL,
KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?



Jungle Bungle

EDWARD SAMPLE,
WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?



Sock Doc

PETER SCHMITZ,
NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADDRESS?



Frail Veil

CHARLOTTE SCHRADER,
ARLINGTON STATE COLL.

WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?



Hobblin' Goblin

TRAVIS SLOCUMB, JR.,
V.P.I.

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING
PROBLEM?



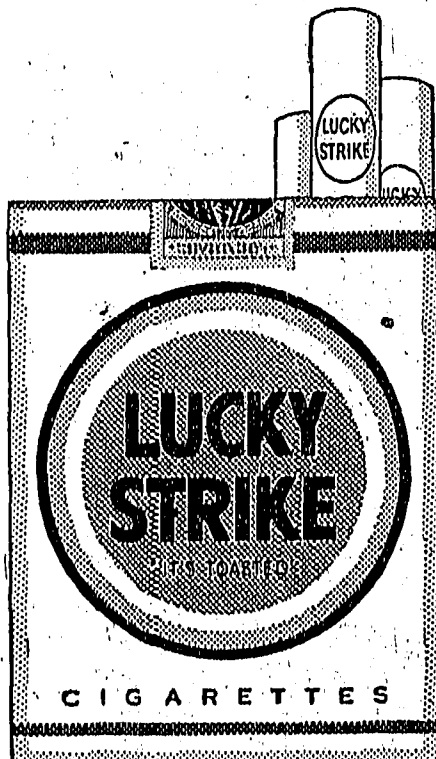
Bustle Tussle

MARILYN SHURTER,
MIAMI U.

STUCK FOR DOUGH?

START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never got used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em: all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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