

There will be a meeting of the Independent men this Sunday, May 3rd, in the Hangout at 7:00 p.m. regarding an Independent Dorm.

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

A reminder to vote. Class Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

LXII, No. 23

Waterville, Maine, Friday, May 1, 1959

Rate — \$3.50 per year

## 24 Junior Advisors To Freshman Girls Elected

The new Junior Advisors for next year have been chosen. The Junior Advisory Program was initiated in the fall of 1950 with the aim of helping freshmen girls in those first exciting, but hard, days; the election of courses; and then guidance throughout the first year. This idea of a "Big Sister" developed into our present system by which a freshman girl has a special upperclass friend who can help her socially and academically in her adjustment to college life.

Junior Advisors are chosen for their interest in Colby, their helpfulness and sincerity toward others, and ability to communicate with their younger advisees. These upperclassmen must be friendly, understanding, and most important, able to advise well, not merely as a counselor, but as a friend. Scholarastically, they must have an overall C average for their first three semesters.

This year with a change in the old system, there will be twenty-four advisors, instead of twelve; this means that each of them will have approximately six advisees. Another innovation this year is the method by which the girls were chosen. Every interested woman student signed a list and then the present Junior Advisors, with the assistance of Dean Seaman, selected those they felt to be the most capable. It is hoped that it will be possible to integrate the men's program with that of the women next year. Common sentiment is that the present system is inadequate and that this aspect of freshman year at Colby will be much improved with the new plans.

The new Junior Advisors are: Jeanette Benn, Sue Bennett, Debby Berry, Charlotte Clifton, Nancy Cuneen, Sue Fourcade, Townley Gamage, Grayce Hall, Dru Harris, Jan Haskins, Meg Hohl, Lee Holcombe, Franny Maher, Reggie Foley, Sandy Nolet, Jackie Nunez, Judy Parker, Willie Russell, Nancy Schneider, Diane Scrafton, Jill Williams, Ginny Wiggins, Ann Weir, and Ellen McCue.

Best of success to you all with the class of 1963!

## Faculty and Staff Will Judge Speech Contest Tomorrow

The fifth anniversary of the Montgomery Speech Contest will be marked Saturday, May 2, 1959. The contest is open to all boys and girls attending secondary schools in the New England area. Each contestant is to give either an extemporaneous speech or an original prepared address and will be judged by members of the Colby Faculty and Staff.

A continuation of the Lyford Contest, the Montgomery Contest has been supported largely through the efforts of J. H. Montgomery of Camden, Maine, who donated funds for an interscholastic speaking contest to encourage skill in an important art of speech. Upon his death, he willed a large sum to perpetuate the annual contest offering a unique opportunity for students to receive training and experience in speaking. The college has continued its support recognizing the increasing demand for effective public speaking. It is interested in providing opportunities for accomplished students, particularly those of smaller Maine communities.

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## Colby Glee Club is To Present Annual Concert on Sunday

On Sunday, May 3, the Colby College Glee Club will present their annual Spring Concert in the Lorimer Chapel. The Program which begins at 8 p.m., is under the direction of Mr. Peter Re.

The Glee Club is spending a busy week working on the selections which include Folk Songs; madrigals in German, Italian, and English; excerpts from St. Matthew Passion by Bach and Five Songs of Old Texts by Hindemith. Jay Whitman will sing the solo in the Hindemith selection.

The accompanist for the program is Frieda Reynolds.

In addition to the Glee Club, the Colbyettes and Colby Eight will take part in the program.

Admission is free and the program is open to everyone.

## P&W Production Will Be Presented May 8, 9

Powder and Wig's next production is to be the Shakespearian spectacular which beautifully balances young love and romance with broad farce comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play will be given May 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union and June 8 at 8:45 p.m. as part of the Commencement program.

The play is a story of the love troubles of Hermia and Lysander,

Hellena and Demetrius, and Oberon and Titania. Puck, a mischievous elf, causes all the troubles. He places the wrong potions on the lover's eyelids; consequently, the characters all fall in love with the wrong people. Puck also plays a mean trick on Bottom, head of the workmen of Athens. Finally, however, everything works out for the best. Puck has had his fun for awhile.

Some of the lovers are: Hermia, Dawne Christie; Lysander, Steve Levine; Helena, Carol York; and Demetrius, Bob Pierce. Phil Worth is Duke Theseus, and Libby Latham is Hippolyta. Egeus, Hermia's father, is played by Mr. Colin McKay; and Philostrate, by Gordon Prud'hommeaux. The clownish workmen of Athens are: Bottom, Frank Wiswall; Quince, Matty Gache; Flute, Allen S. Hubbard; Snout, Hooper Cutler; Snag, Brad Sherman; and Starveling, Ed Cragin. The woodland Spirits are: Oberon, Frank Stephenson; Titania, Jan Turner; and the trouble-maker Puck, Diane Saddler. Envy Schick and Carol Anderson play fairies.

The members of the Modern Dance Club will dance to the "Intermezzo" of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Andy Blodgett is production manager for this play. Don Mordecai is in charge of the special effects which give the play an aura of mystery and romance. Penny Dean is publicity chairman. The others working to make the play a great success are: Art Moore, sound; Bob Huss,

## Spring Election of Courses Is To Be Held During May

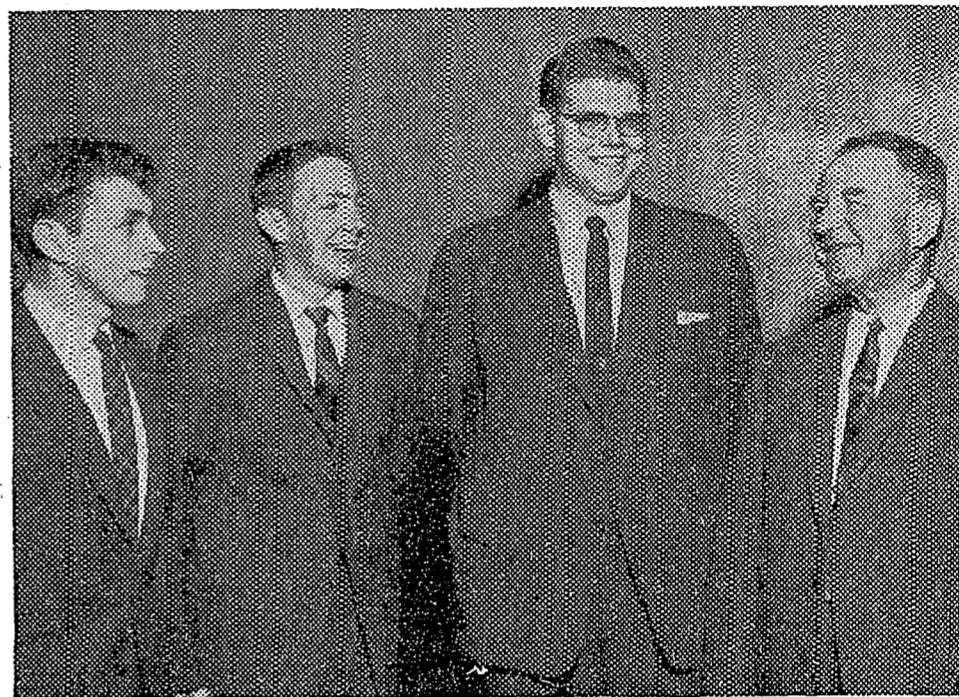
The election of course period this spring will be from Wednesday, May 6 through Wednesday, May 20. Unless a student is excused by the Dean, failure to elect courses during this period by a student who expects to return to college in the fall will result in a fine of \$2.00.

After making an appointment with his or her adviser, a student should obtain the necessary election materials from the Recorder's Office. These forms and the new catalog will be ready for distribution on Wednesday, May 6.

The department advisers are: **American Civilization**, Mr. Bridgman; **American Literature**, freshmen, present English instructor, then take completed forms to Mr. Chapman, sophomores, Mr. Yokelson, juniors, Mr. Iorie; **Art**: Mr. Carpenter; **Biology**: Mr. Terry; **Business Administration**, freshmen, Miss Whitcomb, sophomores, Mrs. Fisher, juniors, Mr. Wescott; **Chemistry**, Mr. Reid; **Classics**: Mr. Allen; **Economics**, Mr. Breckenridge; **English Literature**, freshmen, present English instructor; then take completed form to Mr. Chapman, sophomores, Mr. Chapman, juniors, Mr. Benbow; **French**: Mr. McCoy; **Geology**, Mr. Koons; **German**, Mr. McCoy; **Government**, Mr. Rothchild; **History**,

Continued on Page Four

## Levine Speaking Contest Winners Are Announced



Contest Finalists Meet Mr. Levine

by Louise Robb

Winners of the Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, which was held last Friday night at Lovejoy Auditorium, have been announced. Frank Wiswall '62 was awarded the first prize of \$50, Frank Wallace '61 received second prize of \$35, and Russell Peppe '59 placed third with a prize of \$15. Frank Wallace also emerged victor from the special additional contest which carried another \$25 prize.

The Levine Contest, in which prizes totaling \$100 are annually awarded, is sponsored by Mr. Lewis Lester Levine, Colby graduate, 1916 and Waterville attorney, in memory of his parents, Julius and Rachel Levine. Since this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the contest, a special observance was appropriate.

The contest was presided over by Julius Byron Levine (Harvard, '60) who compared the contests formerly held in Memorial Hall on the old campus with the plush surroundings of Lovejoy Building, and added that the Levine family, as well as Colby, has grown up with the speaking contest.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Colby College Historian, former professor of English, and Dean of Men and Dean of the Faculty, sketched briefly the history of the speaking contest. He also announced that Julius Levine had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year at Harvard. Mr. Marriner presented a Colby chair to Lester Levine for his long interest in and service to the college.

The nine contestants, chosen from almost forty students in the preliminaries the preceding week, were meanwhile preparing the topics which they had drawn an hour before. They appeared in the following order: Bruce Tobin '62, Gary Hagerman '59, Frank Wallace '61, Stephen Thompson '62, Robert Gannon '61, Frank Wiswall '62, Robert Bruce '59, Russell Peppe '59, and Robert Haggett '60.

The first phase of the speaking contest was followed by an intermission, during which the audience met Mr. and Mrs. Levine and members of Cap and Gown. The three winners, Messrs. Wiswall, Wallace, and Peppe, were announced. Each was given a copy of the final contest and 25th Anniversary prize, and allowed a few minutes to prepare a speech.

The common subject for the three finalists for the 25th anniversary prize was announced: "Does Intercollegiate Football Have a Place in an Educational Program for the Space Age?"

The first speaker was Mr. Wiswall, who asserted that physical

fitness, as indicated by the performance of the individual on the gridiron, was of utmost importance in the space age.

Mr. Peppe observed that the coming Space Age requires both the development of the ability to think clearly and of physical prowess, for man is a many-faceted animal. A liberal arts education should include both, he said.

Mr. Wallace concerned himself with the relevance of football in the present day, and the extent of its importance in various colleges. He observed that Colby often awards scholarships to athletes who are forced to leave school due to failure to meet academic standards. On the other hand, he admitted that the public demands football, and that many college administrators accede to these wishes.

The awarding of the prize to Frank Wallace was followed by a brief concluding speech by Mr. Lester Levine, and the formal closing of the meeting by Mr. Julius Levine.

Judges for the contest were Herbert C. Libby, former professor of speech at Colby; Mr. Robert A. Marden, Kennebec County Attorney; and Mr. Charles O'Reilly, the headmaster of Coburn Classical Institute.

## Sigma Kappas Will Hold Lobster Bake Saturday May 2nd

Sigma Kappa Sorority is holding its second annual Lobster Bake on Saturday, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. The event will take place on the lawn beside the Women's Union, or inside if it rains.

Mr. William Macomber, Director of Robert's Union, is the caterer. Fresh lobsters are being brought up from the shore, and will be cooked in back of the union in regular bench style. In addition to lobsters, clams, rolls, potato chips, hot dogs, sausages, pie, ice cream, and coffee will be served.

The lobster bake is for the benefit of the \$100 scholarship, which was set up last year for a Colby son or daughter. It is in honor of

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## The Colby Echo

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## EDITORIAL

# "Big" Weekends

A number of weeks have passed since Colby held its annual "big" weekend, Winter Carnival. The total expenditures and money received have now been itemized. Even now these figures are subject to some variation. But, the fact remains that close to \$600 was lost as a result of "As You Like It". We of the *Echo* feel that it is time to discuss big weekends at Colby, for the purpose of assuring that such an occurrence does not happen again. There was considerable discussion about the weekend before it took place — some students felt that the bid price was too high; that Colby did not have to have a Winter Carnival budget of over \$5,000. The problem appeared to center about the basic question: Does Colby really want a "big" weekend? Are the students willing to support such a venture? The final figures on the weekend convey the impression that they did not. Perhaps though, it was also a question of how big is too big. It must be remembered that Colby is not and never will be Dartmouth College. Our Outing Club does not have a yearly budget of \$20,000. We are poorly situated in regard to our ability to attract students from other colleges to our Carnival events. Nor do we have the winter sport facilities which are a major attraction at other Winter Carnivals.

A college as large as Dartmouth can easily finance a large Carnival schedule; we at Colby can not. The Colby Outing Club is the organization which bears the brunt of Carnival losses should they be incurred, since it is the sponsoring organization. It does not have sufficient funds to make this an easy task. In fact, their total budget this year never exceeded \$1,000. And yet, our Winter Carnival expenses surpassed \$5,000.

We feel, then, that the budget for Winter Carnival this year was too high, and that it could and should be reduced considerably in the future.

It should be automatically assumed that a big weekend will be supported — there is no reason why the Committee, *Echo*, or anyone else should have to beg for student body participation. We get as sick of saying "support your weekend" as you do from hearing it. But, in the past three years this was found to be necessary. Granted, in the final analysis, most of the weekends were adequately supported; although, it is obvious that this was not true of "As You Like It".

What then can be done to insure student participation and support for future weekends? Basically, we feel it to be a question of discovering what the students really want. If students are given greater opportunity to share in the plans of a week-end, they will be that much more willing to support it. The best way to discover if students want a "big" weekend is to ask them — and we mean a good majority of them. If there can be basic agreement on the schedule beforehand, the major problem of support would be alleviated.

We have received numerous suggestions concerning changes which could be made concerning weekends held at Colby. More particularly, we have heard and received comments concerning "As You Like It". Many students felt that there was too much to do. With all the scheduled events, there was little time to relax. Others felt that was insufficient variety in regard to the music offered. It was recalled that Lord Burgess and Clarence — though relatively inexpensive — were well received and enjoyed by all. Travelling to and from the Opera House proved inconvenient to some. The decorations were felt to be overly extravagant by other students. Due to the regular expenses of any big weekend, many of the men objected to the \$10 bid price.

It is obvious that a good number of students were satisfied. Total receipts amounted to \$4,439, a respectable figure. Many students fully enjoyed the entertainment offered and the innovations included in

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## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week a letter appeared in the *ECHO* which did much to reinforce a growing belief that the serious student is a very minor cog in the Colby Machine. I refer, of course, to the letter concerning free extra courses for Dean's List students.

Admittedly the statement of the financial aspects of the situation had much in its favor. Aside from a slight overstatement of the case, the argument is passably sound.

The section of the letter which deals with possible effects on the student's scholastic standing is far more alarming. Are students to be coddled to preserve their delicate nervous systems from excessive strain? A sixth course cannot possibly involve the time and effort of a varsity sport. Yet students with very low standings, even including scholastic probation, compete in organized athletics.

Dean's List students would not suffer appreciably nor, for that matter, would most others. The human organism is remarkably tough and thrives best under a moderately heavy load. The present five course would probably result in more work and similar grades.

"Very good reasons" have their place but there seems to be no reason to require justification of additional intellectual activity.

Andrew Sheldon

## Letter To Dean

Dear Dean Strider:

This is a senior speaking . . . an academic nobody. I have read, re-read, and re-re-read your letter to the students which appeared in the April 24 issue of the *COLBY ECHO*. I am glad that you are willing to discuss further this idea of offering Dean's List students a sixth course at the school's expense. I realize that you have no intention of reversing this opinion handed down by you and the Administrative Committee.

Here is a student-suggested plan where academic achievement would be encouraged. To the college a sixth course represents \$95, more use of the library books, more work to a few professors, while to the student is represents a 20% increase in the work load. It seems to me that if a Dean's List student is willing to accept the extra work he should be encouraged. At present the majority of these students taking six courses (and, you will be glad to know, paying for it) are C students who have failed a course. They take the extra course to make up credits and avoid summer school. From my observation all but a very few are successful. What, may I ask, prompts you to expect that Dean's List students will meet with "disastrous consequences?"

Look at the requirements students of other colleges are expected

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The *ECHO* received the above letters in response to an article appearing on this page last week entitled "Letter to Students". This article was in fact addressed to the chairman of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee of the Student Government, and was meant only as a memorandum to this individual. The *ECHO* mistakenly assumed that it was available for publication, since the arguments presented therein were all presented at the Student Government meeting as a portion of a committee report. It appears that this article has been misinterpreted. Therefore, it is urged that any student who wishes to consider the problem further see either Dean Strider or a member of the Administrative Committee.

—Ed.

# New College To Meet Educational Challenge

by Alan Skvirsky

How has American education reacted to this new challenge provided by the Soviet Union? Is the problem one of abandoning our principles of mass education and commencing to educate only an intellectual elite? Or is the problem more one of furnishing additional opportunities for expression and communication to the bright student, the top student, that student who has been forgotten, who has been sacrificed so that the "average" student could reap most of the benefits?

New College

One rather radical approach, which may be accepted sometime in the near future, and which would, no doubt, cater to this very type of "bright" student, is the so-called New College experiment. Essentially, the plan, sponsored by the four universities in western Massachusetts (Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, University of Massachusetts) would include: a drastic reduction of the size of the faculty with only 50 members for 100 students: independent study would be basic to the education program. It would be somewhat parallel to the English tutorial system. In New College students would take only three courses each semester. Small student seminars and faculty led seminars would be associated with lecture classes. In order to further stimulate faculty to explore their own specialties more fully, professors would only offer one lecture course and two other courses during any given semester. New College would require greater responsibility and individual planning on the part of the student, giving him guidance but not a list or required courses. In place of a major each student would prepare for three comprehensive examinations to be taken in his junior or senior years. The students' selection of courses and independent reading would be designed to prepare him for these tests. (no marks given: just pass, fail and distinction)

Special Intersession

One particular renovation in the general education program of the New College would be a special intersession between mid-December and mid-February. During this time no regular classes would be held, being replaced by two common courses dealing with (1) a selected topic in Western Civilization, and (2) a field in non-Western Culture. Both these courses, instead of being broad surveys, would be intensive. Colby supposedly is seriously considering such a plan with some modifications. This type of program would indeed be vitalizing, imaginative, and quite beneficial to many interested students.

In social and athletic life, the New College truly manifests some of its more extreme measures, breaking with traditional approaches. Varsity athletics, fraternities, and the physical education requirement would be eliminated. A strong intramural program would be adopted to replace intercollegiate athletics.

Many of the bureaucratic features of all universities would be largely diminished. (Administrative officials would be at a minimum, three division chairmen to replace department heads, a counselor for student activity, and several intramural coaches).

Instead of a board of trustees of wealthy businessmen, the university would be managed by a group having representation about equally divided among officials, deans, elected faculty members, public representatives, and associates of the four sponsoring schools.

A Visionary Program

These are just some of the general features of the proposed New College. It certainly is a visionary program and one which is ideally set up. Some of its methods and ideas, no doubt, are antithetical to many of the basic approaches in regard to American education. One thing is quite apparent. The student who will attend this "ideal" institution will compose a very select intellectual elite. However, the challenge has been presented and we as a nation must begin to realize that educating the masses is truly democratic and worthwhile, but the "cream of the crop", the best minds must not be wasted; for, our survival, in the final analysis, shall depend on the development of the very intellectual core, the elite group.

To End Cruel Injustice

As Jacques Barzun, Dean of Graduate Faculties at Columbia University, cogently states: "It is therefore not for the sake of turning out more engineers than Russia, not to manufacture as many linguists as the State Department wants, not to provide the colleges with enough teachers, it is not even to enable the Du Pont Company to hire more chemists and produce the ultimate plastic which shall be food, clothing, and shelter all in one - it is not for these imperative or alluring prospects that this country must radically change its attitude toward scholastic excellence; it is simply and solely to put an end to the cruel injustice of letting rot, through protracted cowardice masquerading as kindness, the unimaginable endowments of youth and the tradition of Intellect which is their birthright."

## Bird Sanctuary & Arboretum Will Be Work Day Project

How many students now at Colby have noticed the small woodland path leading off the right hand side of the road just above the Eustis' house on the way up from Waterville? Follow the path, and the walker will soon find himself in the Perkins Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary. This area includes several acres of woodlands, with different types of trees, paths, birds and other wild life. A small stream runs through the area, making it a natural refuge for all types of wildlife. This living memorial to Dr. Edward Henry Perkins, former professor of geology and head of the department for sixteen years, and his wife, Mildred Woods Perkins, was originally authorized by the board of trustees in 1946.

Work on this area will be the main project for this year's Johnson Day and the dedication ceremony will begin at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 5. Dr. Bixler will preside at the ceremonies and will introduce the speaker, Professor Webster Chester. Professor Chester was chairman of the department of biology from 1910 to 1951. Dr. Bixler will then introduce Mrs. Walter Stanley of Bar Harbor who will unveil the memorial stone with its citation.

Following this will be a tree planting ceremony in which the children of Mrs. Stanley will help plant trees around the stone containing the plaque.

The Hangout will sponsor a Jam Session on Monday evening, May 4, in Robert's Union, following the annual Greek Sing. Music will be provided by Freddy Retra and his five piece combo. Admission is free and the activities will continue until 11 p.m. The Hangout will be open at this time to provide refreshments.

## Dream Come True; Mayflower Hill A Reality

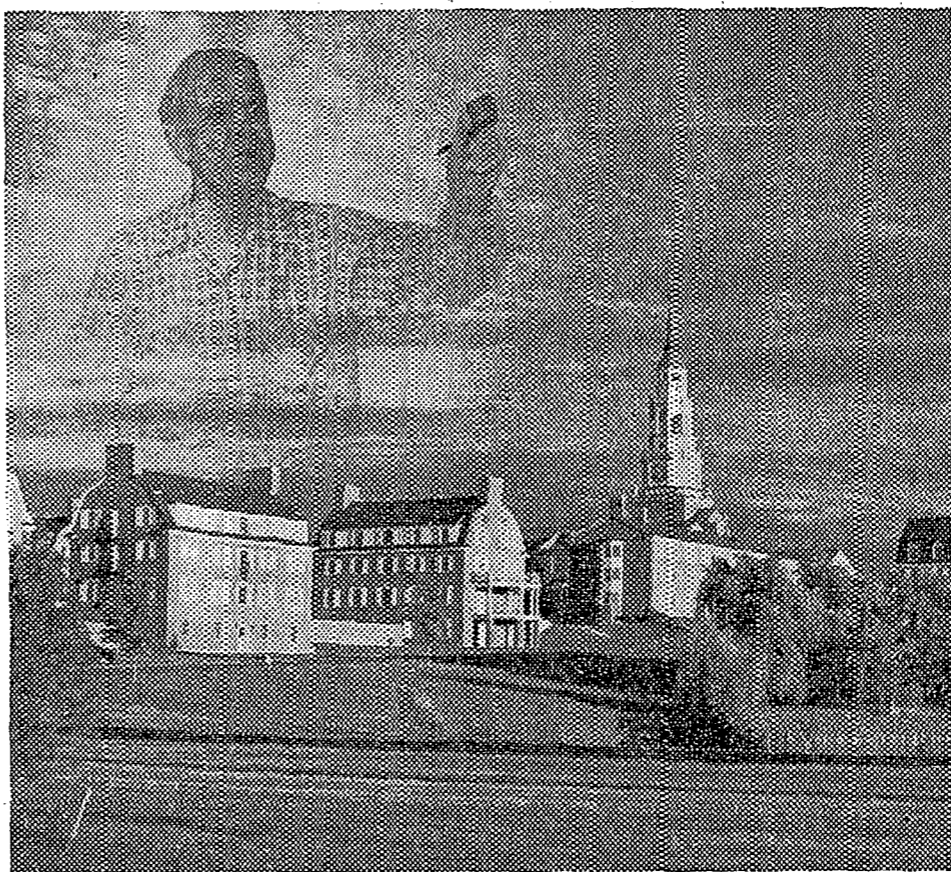
Colby's first tradition on the Mayflower Hill campus will be celebrated once again this year in memory of our late president — emeritus Franklin W. Johnson. Every spring, one day, originally called Arbor Day, is set aside for purposes of landscaping and improving the campus. Giving the students and faculty the opportunity to work together, Johnson Day was declared an annual event in 1952 by vote of the Student Government.

In order to fully appreciate the significance of such a campus holiday, it is necessary for the undergraduates to understand what a truly great man Dr. Johnson was, and how without his efforts, a transition to Mayflower Hill would not have been feasible.

"What ought to be done can be done." Dr. Johnson uttered these words as he valiantly strived against overwhelming odds to transfer the Colby campus from downtown to its present site. In 1930 the college authorities elected to move. But this was just the beginning of the depression. There was no large source of funds and more than one of the promised donations was wiped out during the early depression years.

Dr. Johnson had not formulated this plan for moving only to be thwarted when the final decision was passed. Colby was growing, but she needed space in which to grow. Two miles from the city of Waterville, a magnificent hill caught Dr. Johnson's eye. Here he would bring his beloved college. The "venture of faith" was begun, opposed by those economic barriers. In 1937 the success of his venture was realized when ground was broken for Lorimer Chapel, the first Mayflower Hill building.

In the succeeding years the college plans materialized. Inside these buildings Dr. Johnson placed an increased number of faculty, at first from 35 to 55, to assure smaller classes and individual attention



"What ought to be done, can be done."

for students.

Shortly after Dr. Johnson became the fifteenth president of Colby, in the summer of 1929, he began his "venture in faith". When he turned over his presidency to Dr. Bixler, about one and one-half million dollars had been raised and the first seven colonial buildings had been erected. In 1946, at the 125th commencement, Dr. Johnson turned back nearly \$97,000 — his entire salary while president — for use in the Mayflower Hill development. He was a man who had discovered a sound philosophy and succeeded by living it. There was a need for moving the college and Dr. Johnson believed that with strong work the end could be accomplished. Dr. Johnson's energy and vision, and what is more important — his confidence in insisting that the transplanting ought and could be done — were his everlasting gifts. The return of his salary as presi-

dent actively illustrated his philosophy. He had asked for money; now he could help supply the needed funds.

In his eulogy to Dr. Johnson, Dr. Bixler has left us an immortal character sketch of Colby's foremost citizen. "... Dr. Johnson seemed a living embodiment of our hopes not for this college alone, but for education in general. He loved young people and demanded they be given the best... He had a youth's enthusiasm for the daring and the venturesome, and the older he grew the less he seemed to suffer from the doubts and hesitations that so often appear with age... His best work was done under the worst conditions... He loved this college, not blindly, but as his many written discourses on it show, with a sensitive eye for what it might do for youth and through the youth for the cause of righteousness and truth."

## Johnson Day Plans Promise Busy Day

The work schedule for Johnson Day has been announced by Mr. Whalon. Dr. Bixler, Mr. Ralph Williams, Dean Strider, and Dean Seaman are the over-all supervisors. The day will begin with breakfast in the Quad at 7 a.m. All tools and equipment will be at the site of the projects to be worked on, and, in the event of bad weather, the projects will be accomplished on Thursday, May 7th.

The schedule is as follows: 1. Perkins Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary. Workers are to report at the sign on Mayflower Hill Drive near Mrs. Eustis' home to pick up deadwood, rake, trim brush, do selective cutting of trees, and other work in connection with making this an Arboretum and bird sanctuary. The supervisors for this project will be: Profs. Koons, Terry, Crocker, Rosenthal, and Johnson. The students to assist them will include the DKEs, Phi Deltas, KDRs, Mary Low (2nd and 3rd floors) Woodman (1st floor), Champlin, and Averill.

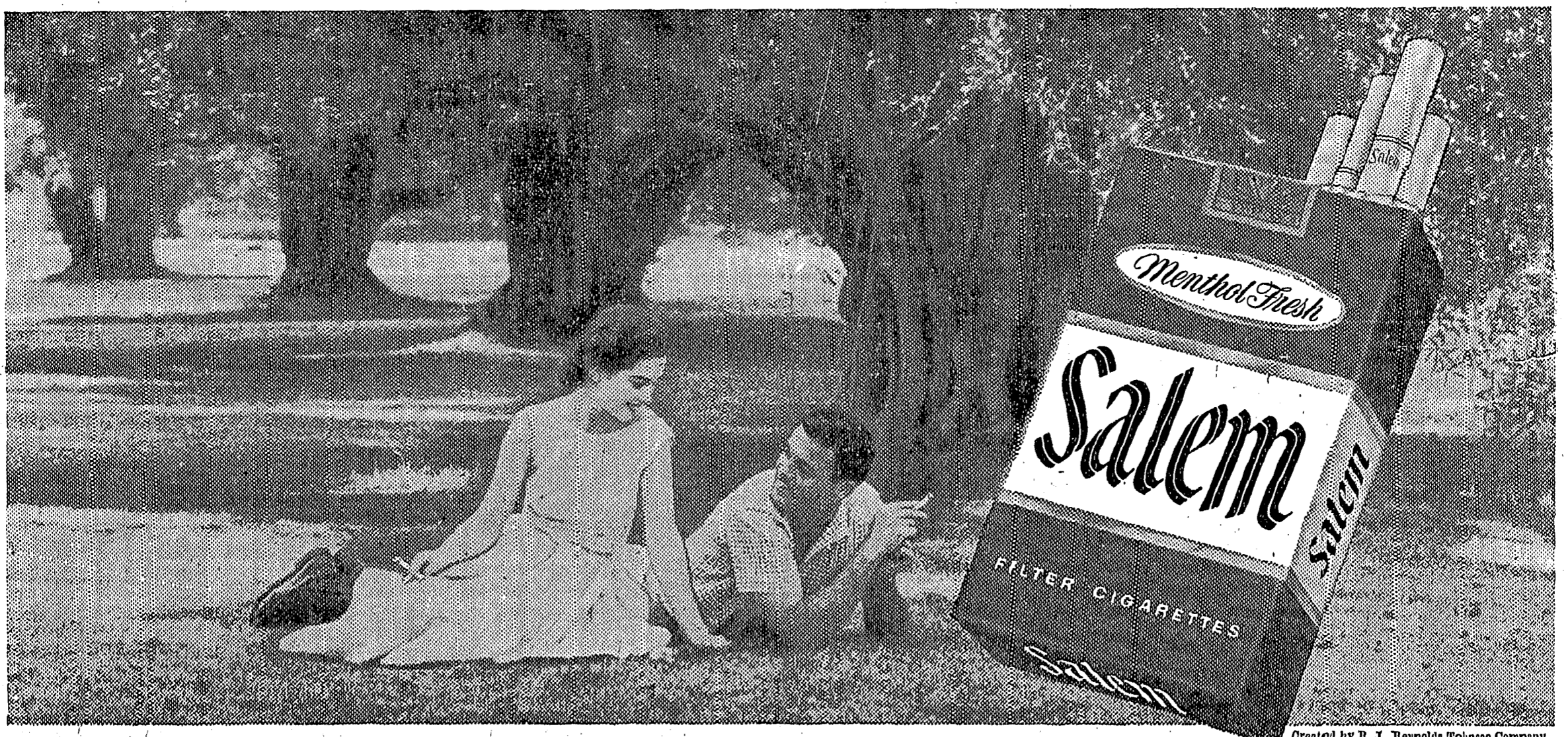
2. Raking the entire area around Johnson Pond will constitute project number two. The Zetes, Sigma Thetas, Pepper Hall, Louise Coburn (2nd and 3rd floors), Foss (1st and 2nd floors) and Johnson Hall, will assist Supervisors Bill Bryan and Earle McKean, in picking up deadwood and piling it near the road, removing weeds and grass from the path all the way around the pond and continuing the path.

3. Profs. McKenna, Simpson, and Capt. Limm will supervise the group of students grading the site where the Vets Apartments used to be. This group will include the ATOs, Tau Deltas, Lambda Chis, Mary Low (1st floor) and Woodman, (2nd and 3rd floors).

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A new idea in smoking...

# Salem refreshes your taste



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

**SPRING ELECTION**  
Continued from Page One  
freshmen, Mr. Gillum, sophomores, Mr. Raymond, juniors, Mr. Berschmeider; **Mathematics**, Mr. Combella; **Music**, Mr. Comparetti; **Philosophy**, freshmen, Mr. Todrank, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborne, sophomores, Mr. Clark, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborne, juniors, Mr. Reuman, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborne; **Physics**: Mr. Mayers; Mr. Clark, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborne; **Psychology**, freshmen, Mr. Johnson, sophomores, Mr. Gillespie, juniors, Mr. Johnson; **Sociology**, freshmen, Mr. Rosenthal, sophomores, Mr. Geib, juniors, Mr. Birge; **Spanish**: Mr. McCoy.  
Advisers for combined majors are: **Classics-English**: Mr. Allen; **History - Government - Economics** (only for sophomores and juniors already in the major) Mr. Pullen; **Philosophy-Classics**, Mr. Allen, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborne; **Philosophy-Mathematics**, Mr. Mayers; Mr. Clark, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborne; **Philosophy-Psychology**, freshmen, Mr. Johnson, sophomores, Mr. Gillespie, juniors, Mr. Johnson; **Sociology**, freshmen, Mr. Rosenthal, sophomores, Mr. Geib, juniors, Mr. Birge; **Spanish**: Mr. McCoy.  
Continued on Page Seven

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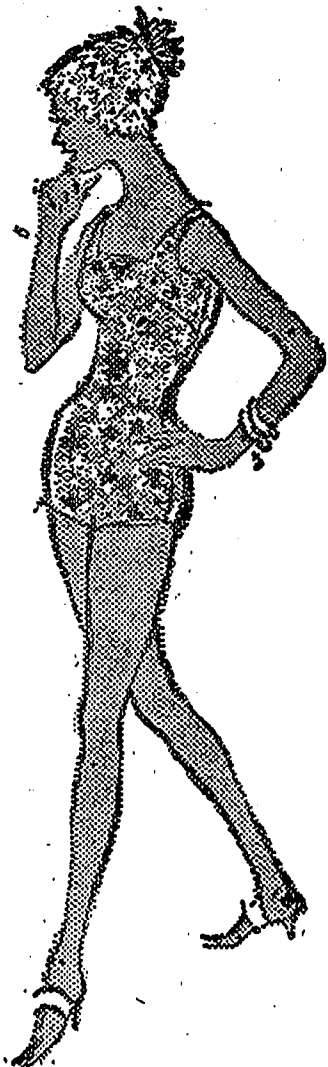
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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 2:30.

Committee reports was the first topic on the agenda. Pat Black presented the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee report. Reference was made to the January plan and to the suggestion regarding a free sixth course for students on the Dean's list. At present the committee functions as a liaison between faculty and students. The desire was expressed that this committee be made more active. Perhaps a faculty advisor could be acquired. It was felt that the committee's scope could be broadened so as to include more than just curriculum suggestions.

It was announced that class officer election forms are available in the Dean's offices. These forms must be returned by Monday noon, May 4. Elections are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7.

Mr. McKenna felt that the library and more particularly the Reserve Room could not be made available for studying on Saturday evenings for the remainder of the semester. But, he felt that Student Government should write a letter to the Library Committee if they still felt the need for some area for studying. During the Council meeting one of the representatives suggested that perhaps a few rooms in Lovejoy could be made available.

Student Government voted to the disbanding of Social committee. Pete Rednor will act in the capacity of advisor of social events for the remainder of the year. A constitutional change concerning committee chairmen was tabled until next week.

Due to the loss incurred by the recent Winter Carnival, it was felt that Student Government should discuss big weekends in general. This will be introduced as a topic at next week's meeting.

Dean Nickerson announced that the men's Junior Advisors will be selected this weekend. The president of IFC, the independent representative to Student Government, vice-president and treasurer of Student Government will choose the men.

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## Tri Delts Sponsor College Week Fund

During the week of May 4 through May 9 Delta Delta Delta sorority will sponsor a "Shop at Emery Brown's" College Week. Tri-Delt is cooperating with Emery Brown's on this promotion for the purpose of raising funds for their Service Projects Program.

The plans for the College Week call for the participation of Colby student, faculty, administration, and employees. It is hoped that during the indicated time many of the people affiliated with the college will acquaint themselves with the merchandise at the store. All purchases made by these persons will be recorded by the sales personnel at Emery Brown's. One will present an identification card to be distributed by the sorority, indicating the buyer's participation in the College Week. Tri-Delt will be given a percentage of all the sales made. In order that the project be wholly successful, a total of \$100 must be made by the sorority.

The proceeds from this year's fund raising event will be given to the Hunter family, consisting of four children. Mrs. Joan Reed Hunter, a former Colby student and member of Tri-Delt, and Bath's Polio Mother-of-the-Year, died last fall after a serious illness. Her medical bills incurred a considerable financial loss to the family. In addition to this, one of the younger boys has just undergone a series of operations to correct an eye ailment. The father, Eugene A. Hunter, who

Continued on Page Six

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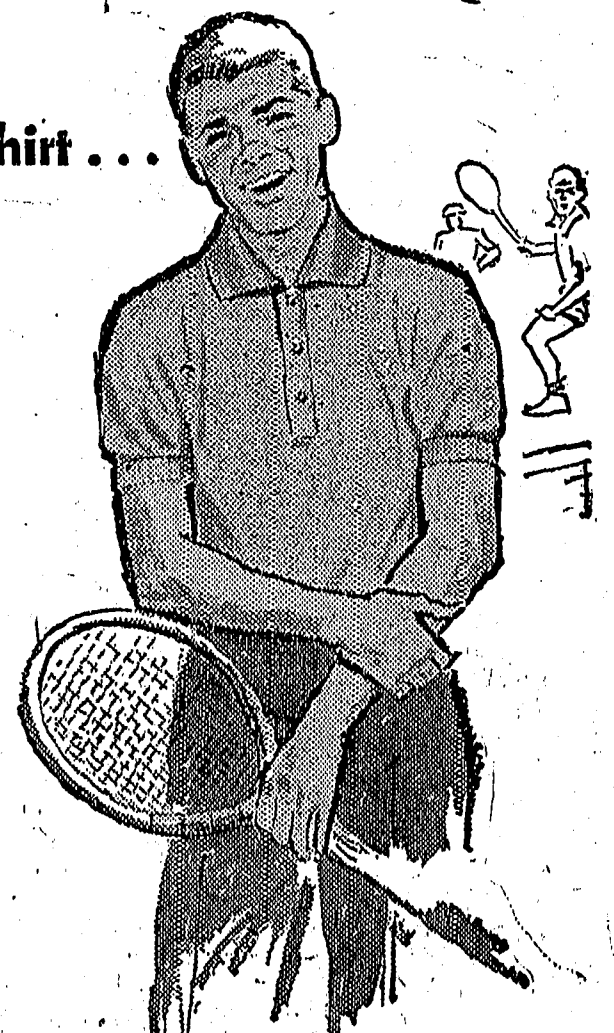
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## Deltas To Hold Annual Fashion Exhibit at Brown's

The annual Delta Delta Delta fashion show, held to raise funds for a local scholarship, will take place in the windows of Emery Brown's Department Store and throughout the store on May 1 from 3-4 in the afternoon and 7-8 at night; and May 2 from 2-4 p.m.

The twenty-two models, an increase of twelve from those participating last year, will display spring and summer casuals and sportswear. Bathing suits, separates, dresses and bermudas will also be modeled.

Highlighting the show will be the presentation of a new line of sportswear from Hawaii, which promises to be very much in demand for the summer months.

The fashion show, an annual event of the Tri-Deltas for many years, made the move from the campus to the store window last year. The success of the idea encouraged a repeat performance. This year with an increase in the number of models there will be more girls able to assist the customers by answering any question that may be asked with regard to the clothes modeled. The arrangements for the fashion show were made by Judy Miller and Judy Dunnington in coordination with Alison Day of Emery Brown's.

The proceeds from this fashion show will augment the Tri-Delta's

Continued on Page Seven

## Honor Codes Discussed At Different Campuses

by Jackie Nunez

Honor Codes and Systems have been consistently discussed in college newspapers this year, and with the new emphasis on the possibility of instituting one at Colby, perhaps a review of some of these articles would be beneficial.

At the start of first semester, Amherst College reinstituted an honor system, 30 years after the abolition of the first one. Because this system deals with almost all of the problems and aspects discussed in other college papers, it is representative, and hence will be considered first and at greatest length.

First, Amherst did previously have an honor system. "This system was taken away by the faculty in 1928 because of student abuses. Cheating was tolerated; no one would risk the ostracism that came with reporting the names of students who preferred 'cribbing'." (Massachusetts COLLEGIAN, December 3, 1958). THE AMHERST STUDENT illustrates the role a college paper can play in bringing an honor system into existence. Through editorials, much feeling has been aroused in favor of an honor system. When presented several times for a vote, it was turned down because of the "reporting clause." Resentment was also shown toward the signing of individual oaths to validate their examinations, stating, "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination." A compromise resulted in final ac-

ceptance of the system. The gist of a statement presented to the students was that "every man's education is the product of his own intellectual efforts. To submit work which is not his own violates the purpose of the College and of his presence there." Each student had to affirm this statement prior to consideration for enrollment. The system does not contain any reporting clause, and instructors may be present at examinations to answer questions. Editor of the STUDENT, Paul Dodyk, said that, "It is hoped the students will have enough feeling for the new system to report any abuses that they might see." Success, of course, cannot yet be evaluated, and I would ask if, by elimination of the reporting clause, the problem has really been solved. The student attitude is the same as it was in 1928 in this respect, and Editor Dodyk seems to be quite optimistic in the light of the polls conducted.

In an article by Diane Hill in the Maine CAMPUS of January 15, she points out that, "If a person is not above cheating, on an examina-

tion, he would most likely sign his name to the pledge and think no more about it. If the whole class decides to cheat, who in that class is qualified to report, since he himself has violated the system?" However, she does point out that the system is successful at many schools depending on whether the student body cheats or not! This view by Miss Hill is typical of much of the circular arguments pro and con of honor systems. If they only work when there is no cheating prior to the system, and are abolished when cheating occurs, can we really say it engenders any type of honesty? I would seem unnecessary if the students are honest, and unsuccessful if they aren't.

That problems that are created by honor systems are also apparent. At Mercer, trouble came again over the "reporting clause." Without the

clause, enthusiasm for the system is high. At Earlham, legislation was passed to emphasize active responsibility of the student to take steps against cheating under their honor system, which ran into trouble without such a "reporting clause." The student could report by note, personally, or by talking to the offender himself. "Flagrant violations in any particular class will bring into question the advisability of maintaining an honor system in that particular class and the possibility of proctoring," ran a statement in the Earlham paper of January 15, 1959. At Hofstra, also, students were doubtful of the success of the honor system.

A variation of the honor system is the honor committee set up at Indiana State College, where a committee chosen from each class has

Continued on Page Seven

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- Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? ☐ A ☐ B
- If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? ☐ A ☐ B
- If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? ☐ A ☐ B
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\*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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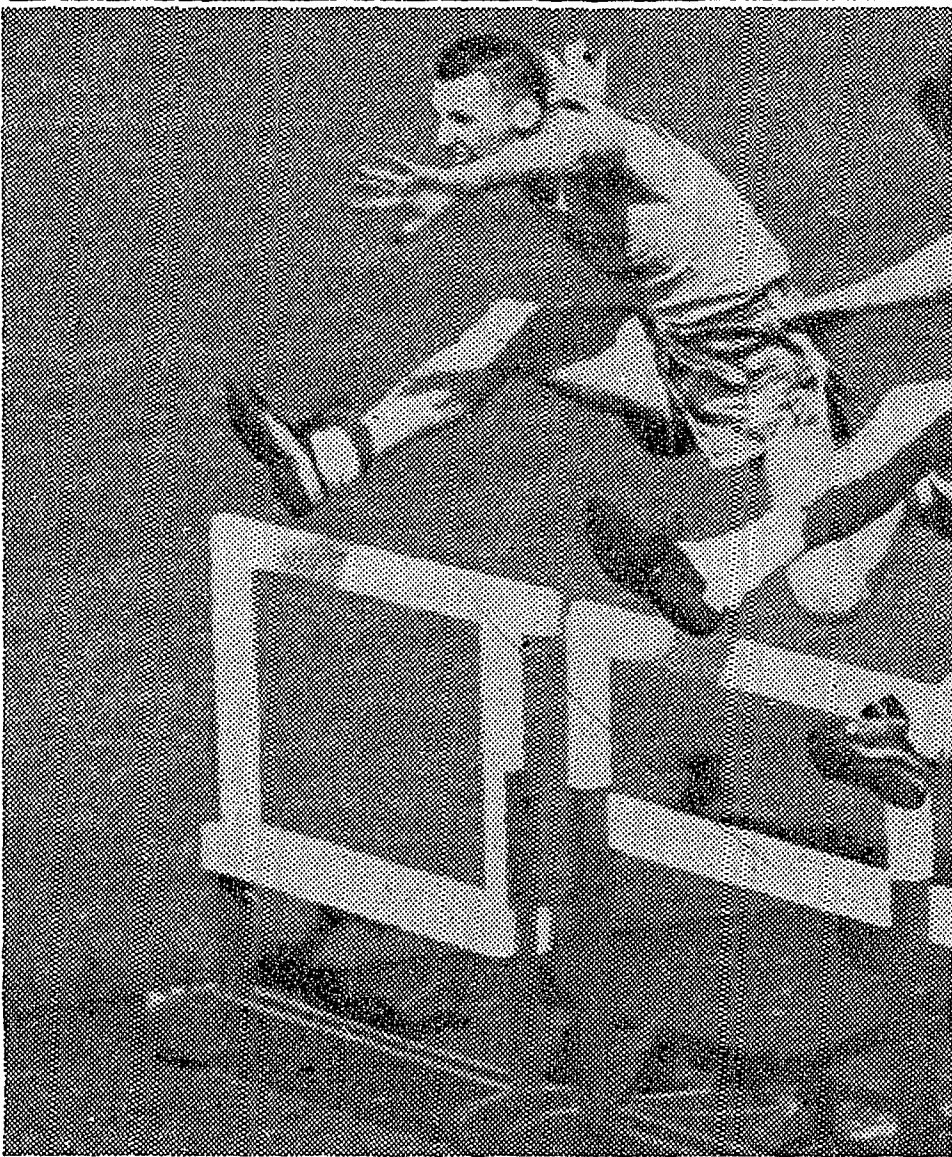


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Bill Swormstedt taking a second place in the High Hurdles in the triangular track meet with Norwich and Brandeis.

## Cindermen Place Third, Show Limited Strength

On April 25, a much improved and enthusiastic Colby varsity track team took a close third place in a triangular meet with Norwich and Brandeis at Norwich. Norwich and Brandeis were greatly improved over past years and proved to be too strong for the Mules. Norwich won the meet by a score of 80-44-41.

Worthy of mention on the Colby squad are Bob Littlefield, who won the 440 yard dash, Charles Pettee who took first place in the 880 yard dash and Hy. Plimpton who won the high jump. This is the first time that Plimpton has entered this event in competition. Bill Swormstedt won the javelin and Sandy Graham placed second in the pole vault tying his own record of 11 feet.

Despite the fact that the Mules placed third in the meet, Coach Simpson feels that the team, on the whole, made a very good showing and the runners, for the most part, tied or bettered their own previous times. This shows a great improvement over Colby's past teams.

The scoring went as follows:

100 yd. dash won by Noyes-N, 2. Doring-B. time: 10.5 sec.  
220 yd. dash won by Doring-B, 2. Noyes-N. time: 23.3 sec.  
440 yd. dash won by Bob Littlefield-C, 2. Long-B. time: 53.5 sec.  
880 yd. dash won by Charles Pettee-C, 2. Langley-N, 3. Jon Wolfe-C. time: 2:08.4.  
Mile won by Schubert-B, 2. Pettee-C. time: 4:53.

2 Mile won by Schubert-B, 2. Pendleton-B, 3. R. Littlefield-C, 4. Roger Williams-C. time 10:56.  
Low hurdles won by Hyder-N, 2. DeSimone-B, 3. Swormstedt-C. time: 28.5 sec.

High hurdles won by DeSimone-B, 2. Swormstedt-C, time: 18.9 sec.  
Pole vault won by Silva-B, 2. Graham-C. height: 11 feet, 6 in.

Broad jump won by Holder-N, 2. Hunter-N. distance: 19 feet, 4 in.  
High jump won by Plimpton-C, 2. tie for second, Rawler and Lockmann-N. distance: 5 feet, 7 in.

Hammer won by Beers-N, 2. Furlong-N. distance: 129 feet, 3 in.  
Discus won by Albino-N, 2. Holden-N. distance: 122 feet, 7 in.

Shot put won by Hunter-N, 2. Dwinell-N, 4. Wayne Fillback-C. distance: 40 feet, 9 in.

Javelin won by Swormstedt-C, 2. Bruce Staples-C. distance: 161 feet, 3 in.

The Mules' next meet is the quadrangular meet Saturday with Bowdoin, Brandeis, and U. of Maine. The team expects very much to win added points in this meet.

## Bixler Bowl To Be Announced May 13

Interfraternity competition for the 1958-1959 Bixler Bowl is so close that standings will not be announced until the Recognition Assembly.

The Bixler Bowl was inaugurated in 1956 by Interfraternity Council "believing that fraternities, like all organizations on campus, should continuously justify themselves through contributing to the over-all work of the college program, believing that membership in a fraternity can be a constructive, educational experience, and believing that competition among fraternities will help members achieve these objectives." Competition includes main areas of fraternity activity; 1. Administration; 2. Scholarship; 3. Special Events; 4. Athletic Contests; 5. Leadership. A scoring system is used to obtain a point score for each fraternity in the five areas of competition.

Appropriate annual awards are made to first and second place winners in each of the area contests and over-all competition.

The judges of the competition consist of the Dean of Men, a selected Alumni Prudential Committee member, a recording member, and the president of the Interfraternity Council.

In 1957-1958 Delta Upsilon was the winner; the two preceding years the Bixler Bowl prize was awarded to the Tau Deltas.

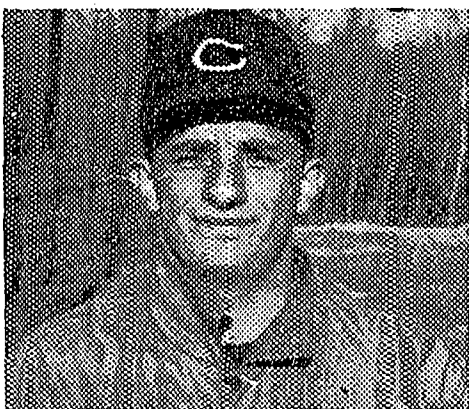
## W. A. A.

Beginning May 4 in the Spa, Colby students will have the opportunity to support Campus Chest through the efforts of WAA. A \$15 tennis racket will be the prize for a jelly bean contest the profits of which will be donated to Campus Chest. The person with the second to the closest guess will win the jar of jelly beans.

Plans have been made for the annual WAA Field Day to be held on May 18. A supper will be served for the women on campus and awards will be presented to Colby women showing outstanding athletic achievement. The afternoon program will be highlighted by a student-faculty softball game, archery, and tennis tournaments and a lacrosse exhibition. Program chairmen of the event are Nancy Ela and Jan Thompson; publicity, Debby Price; food chairmen, Lee Holcombe and Penny Dietz.

At the WAA Spring Coffee held on April 20, winners of the various tournaments were announced as follows: Badminton doubles, Judy Sessler and Carlene Price, doubles runners-up, Heather Campbell and Diane Sadler; Badminton singles, Judy Sessler, singles runner-up, Heather Campbell; bowling, Phyllis Compobasso; Ping pong doubles, Karen Graf and Nancy Gorham, singles, Amy Eisentrager; Deck tennis, Diane Sadler; runner-up, Ellen McCue; Paddle Tennis, Judy Sessler; runner-up, Joyce Jordan; Honorary Varsity Basketball Team: Olive Pingree, Mary Sawyer, Betsy Perry, Charlotte Clifton, Cyndi Spaniak, and Lee Holcombe; Honorary Sophomore Basketball Team: Mary Sawyer, Lee Holcombe, Betsy Perry, Charlotte Clifton, Heather Campbell and Cyndi Spaniak; Honorary Freshman Basketball Team: Olive Pingree, Bev Skende, Janan Babb, Marcia Eck, Jan Thompson, and Liz Conley.

WAA wishes to announce that spring tournaments will be started this week for softball, archery and tennis. Girls interested are asked to contact Jan Thompson, Gail Holtz and Jill Williams respectively.



Junior righthander Ray Berberian, winning hurler of the Williams and Maine games.

### THIS WEEK'S INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Apr 30	Beta Chi vs Sigma Theta Independents, vs D. U.
	D. K. E. vs Phi Delt
	A. T. O. vs Zeta
May 1	Tau Delt vs Sigma Theta
	K. D. R. vs D. U.
	Beta vs Independents
	L. C. A. vs Zeta
May 4	D. K. E. vs Sigma Theta
	A. T. O. vs D. U.
	Tau Delt vs Independents
	K. D. R. vs Beta Chi
May 5	Phi Delt vs Sigma Theta
	L. C. A. vs D. U.
May 6	D. K. E. vs Independents
	A. T. O. vs Beta Chi
May 7	Tau Delt vs K. D. R.
	Zeta vs D. U.
	Phi Delt vs Independents
	L. C. A. vs Beta Chi
May 8	D. K. E. vs K. D. R.
	A. T. O. vs Tau Delt

### TRI DELTS SPONSOR

Continued from Page Four  
graduated from Colby in 1948, was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity and is now head basketball coach at Morse High School. The donation by the sorority will aid in the payment of these accumulated bills.

## Varsity Batsmen Tour N. E.; Drop 2, Take 1

Colby's White Mules embarked on their annual New England trip last weekend, and, although winning only one of three games, gave a very creditable performance. They whipped Williams 6-1, and then lost squeakers to Springfield and Trinity by identical 3-2 scores. The pitching, which was supposed to be the big question mark of the Mule team, showed surprising strength. Every hurler used by Coach

John Winkin turned in an effective job. Once again, as in the South, it was their lack of consistent hitting and a leaky defense that hindered them. After rapping out nine hits and playing errorless ball against Williams, the Mules committed five miscues in the next two contests and were able to garner only seven hits.

### COLBY 6 WILLIAMS 1

Timely hitting and some nifty pitching gave the Mules a relatively easy 6-1 victory over Williams. Ray Berberian, junior righthander, hurled the first six innings and allowed only five safeties. He tired in the seventh when the home club scored their only run but captain Lee Oberparleiter turned in a masterful relief job to preserve the victory.

The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the third when third sacker Lloyd Cohen singled, stole second, and scored on Ed Burke's one bagger. Two walks, a single, and a double by Seddon, Roden, and Cavari notched the final two markers in the ninth.

### SPRINGFIELD 3 COLBY 2

Ace righthander John Roberts hurled brilliantly but was the victim of shoddy fielding by his mates as the Colby nine succumbed, 3-2. A dropped third strike and a misjudged fly ball gave Springfield their winning run in the eighth inning.

The Mules took a 1-0 lead in the third when speedster Pete Cavari walked, went to second on a sacrifice, stole third, and came home on an infield out. Cavari also accounted for Colby's second marker in the fifth when he walked, stole second, and came all the way home on a two base throwing error by the catcher.

Two Mule errors helped the victors tie the game in the sixth and

that was the way it stood until the eighth.

The punchless Colby nine collected only three hits, two of them by sophomore catcher Dave Seddon. Roberts allowed only seven safe blows, and did not walk a man. This was the righthander's second fine performance in less than a week, having been involved in the scoreless tie with Boston College.

### TRINITY 3 COLBY 2

The Mules dropped a real heart-breaker to highly rated Trinity as three consecutive bases on balls after two men were out gave the home club a 3-2 victory.

The score was tied 2-2 in the last of the tenth when Don Reopel, after having stayed alive when his foul fly was dropped, started the winning rally. Three straight walks followed and the Winkinmen went down to their second straight defeat.

Colby threatened to break the game wide open in the very first inning but they scored only one run after loading the bases with one out.

LeClerc tied it for the victors in the second with a towering home run. Another marker in the sixth gave Trinity a 2-1 lead, but in the seventh, Cohen walked, stole second and came all the way home when the catcher's throw went into center field.

Charlie Leuthke, making his first starting pitching appearance of the year, turned in a stellar job. He went the distance and effectively scattered seven safeties. Leuthke allowed only two walks until the fateful tenth.

After having played their two toughest state series opponents, Maine and Bowdoin, earlier this week, Colby will play host to a rugged Boston University team tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

## Frosh Trackmen Open Season; Downing Hebron

On April 22 the Colby Freshman Track team opened their season by defeating a varsity team from Hebron Academy on Mayflower Hill, by a score of 77-40.

Under the excellent leadership of coach John Simpson, the Baby Mule Tracksters showed great potential by capturing nine first places out of thirteen events of the meet. Jeff Savastano took two

first places by excelling in the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes. Jimmy Johnson likewise excelled by winning the 880 yard dash and the 1 mile events. Also outstanding for the Baby Mules were Ken Bee who won the high-jump and also three successive second places, Matt Perry, Harmon Whithee, and Rick Hartnett, who each won first places in their respective events.

The afternoon was highlighted by Dick Ellery's excellent performance in the javelin when he set a new mark of 187 feet, 4 1/4 inches. This distance shatters the old freshman record of 181 feet set by Bill Swormstedt last year.

The scoring went as follows:  
100 yd. dash won by Savastano-C, 2. Smith-C, 3. Perry-H, time: 10.8 sec.

220 yd. dash won by Savastano-C, 2. M. Perry-C, 3. F. Perry-H, time: 23.7 sec.

440 yd. dash won by M. Perry-C, 2. Kerr-H, 3. Pope-H, time: 54.6 sec.

880 yd. dash won by J. Johnson-C, 2. Ryan-H, 3. Gross-C, time: 2 min., 10 sec.

Mile won by J. Johnson-C, 2.

Hastkin-H, 3. Gross-C. time: 5 min., 9.5 sec.

180 yd. low hurdles won by Withee-C, 2. Crosby-H, 3. McLaughlin-H, time: 22.4 sec.

High hurdles won by Crosby-H, 2. Withee-C, 3. McLaughlin-H, time: 17 sec.

Pole vault won by Hartnett-C, 2. Bryant-C, 3. Stromeyer-H, height: 11 feet.

Broad jump won by Brown-H, 2. Bee-C, 3. Smith-C, distance: 19 ft., 4 1/4 in.

High jump won by Bee-C, 2. tie for second, Savastano-C, and Kibbe-H, height: 5 ft., 6 in.

Discus won by Thorber-H, 2. Bee-C, 3. Jacobson-C, distance: 117 ft.  
Shot put won by Schwartz-H, 2. Jacobson-C, 3. Eloughton-C, distance: 43 ft., 1 1/4 in.

Javelin won by Ellery-C, 2. Bee-C, 3. Wood-C. distance: 187 ft., 4 1/4 in.

In this meet, the Baby Mules exhibited their excellence in nine out of thirteen events, however, Coach Simpson is expectant of much closer competition in the coming meet with M.C.I.

### HONOR CODE

Continued from Page Five  
the power to make decisions concerning those caught cheating.

At Wake Forest, the honor system, a tradition there, is "to be altered or else thrown away," in the terms of THE OLD GOLD AND BLACK of March 16. A committee, having made a five-month study, "has found that the Honor System has been taking a beating from cheaters because students will not report on other students." The report stressed that an atmosphere did not exist in which cheating will be frowned upon. Stringency of punishment was considered a deterrent to reporting. Typical comments from students polled on the value of the honor system were, "What honor system?" and "I think it is effective for those who already have honor, but they're the ones who don't need it."

In an editorial from the same paper, the editor says, "The Honor Council has set itself a seemingly impossible task, to make something extremely practical out of the most idealistic schemes." Perhaps this statement could be said to characterize all the problems relating to honor systems. "Perhaps," says the editorial, "the most hope lies in getting a core of students who will let it be known that they will turn in cheaters." This solution, as do many solutions to drawbacks of honor systems, removes much of the honor from the system.

At Trinity, after having worked out an honor code to meet the expressed wish of student, the code was rejected before it could be enacted due to specific clauses, not to the idea itself. This points out the difficulty of getting an effective system into effect, even when you have the goal before you.

From these reports, the problems connected with an honor system are many. However, there is much also to be said in favor of one. Wake-Forest values it so highly that they are trying desperately to correct, not to abolish, their own. Amherst has evidently felt that despite their unhappy experience of the past, the beneficial aspects outweigh the other less desirable aspects.

One of the most novel plans containing the honor element was proposed in a letter-to-the-editor at Hobart-Smith. This student felt that two weeks should be set aside for examinations but none scheduled for

specific times. A student could go whenever he felt ready to take an exam, all of which would be ready and available at any time. (They would still have to be taken in a central room in a three hour period.) This would do much to alleviate unequal exam schedules, and the student would have the responsibility of setting his own pace, as long as his exams were all taken before a certain date. He would be on his honor not to reveal the content of the exam to other students who had not yet taken an exam. This is honor for a purpose, and the advantage to a student is so obvious that he would more jealously uphold the honor involved.

With proper study, Colby can perhaps benefit from the experience of other schools in tackling the huge task of instituting the honor system. It would be highly demoralizing and disastrous to establish one which resulted in the abuses so often occurring. However, it's not impossible, if students are willing to work for a true atmosphere of honor, and realize in advance the hard work involved in creating this atmosphere. We can start right now.

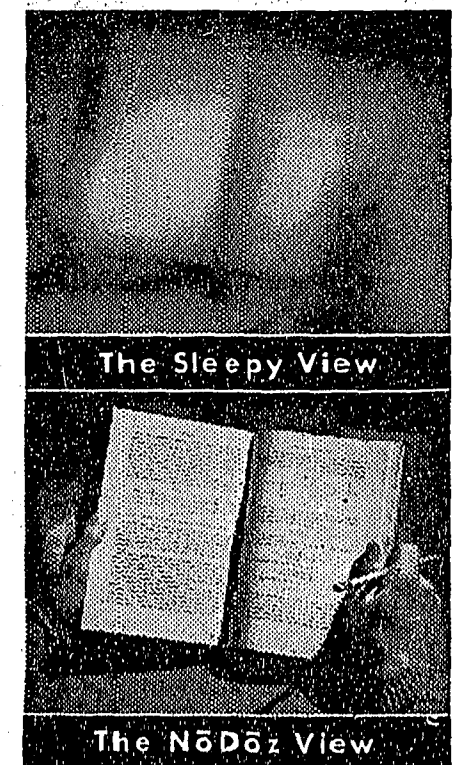
### SPRING ELECTION

Continued from Page Four  
Religion, freshmen, Mr. Todrank, except till pre-theology to Chaplain Osborn, sophomores and juniors, Mr. Clark, except all pre-theology to Chaplain Osborn; Pre-engineering, Mr. Ray; Psychology-Mathematics, Mr. Johnson.

### DELTA'S HOLD

Continued from Page Five  
local scholarship fund and enable the sorority to present a scholarship to a deserving and needy Colby woman. The recipient of the award will be announced at the May Recognition Assembly.

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# 2nd ANNUAL COLBY NIGHT AT THE POPS TUESDAY MAY 19 Boston Symphony Hall

FEATURING  
**THE COLBY EIGHT**  
WITH THE  
**Boston Symphony Orchestra**  
CONDUCTED BY ARTHUR FIEDLER  
TICKETS \$3.00

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Where Quality,  
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### BIG WEEKENDS

Continued from Page Two.

this year's program.

The fact remains that there will have to be some changes made to insure the future success of such ventures. We understand that next year's committee has already made significant changes. Let us hope that in the future there will be no need to report on the failure of weekend budgets.

### JOHNSON DAY

Continued from Page Three

4. Grading at the Lovejoy Building will be supervised by Lee Williams, Jack Kelley, Miss Marchant, and Mrs. Bither. Students under their direction will be; DUs, Beta Chi's, Robins Hall, Louise Coburn (1st floor) and Foss Hall (3rd floor).

5. The Outing Club Lodge area will be cleaned up by ten student members of the Outing Club. Transportation will be arranged. The supervisor of this project is Mr. Loeb.

6. The Little League Field will be raked, cleaned up, and there will be a path established from the road

One sweet young thing to another: "It's the little things about him that I like - he owns a small mansion, a small yacht and a small racing stable!"

### THE READER'S DIGEST

### \$1.00 Student Special

Complete Dinner

From 5:30 - 7:00 every night except Sunday

for all Colby Students

Ferris Arms Motel

Terrace Dining Room

44 College Avenue

Also catering to private parties and banquets

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CLEANERS DYERS

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Gives the Colby Student

SHOE REPAIRING & DYEING

Quality Service - 1 Hour Service

For your convenience will deliver

to the bleacher area. Supervisors of this project will be announced on Johnson Day.

7. Clean up at the tennis courts will also be a project for the day. Supervision for this project will be announced on Johnson Day.

### FACULTY AND STAFF

Continued from Page One

This year about 40 students from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont have entered their names. Preliminary speeches will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. After a banquet for contestants and judges held at Roberts Union, the final judging will take place at 7:00 p.m. Awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be given to winners presenting prepared speeches. Those who place in the extemporaneous field will receive \$50, \$35 and \$20 prizes. A

### OPERA HOUSE

Apr. 3 - May 4

"ROAD RACES"

"DADDY-O"

May 5 - May 6

"CAT ON A HOT

TIN ROOF"

"THE DECKS

RAN RED"

May 7 - May 9

"GOOD DAY FOR

A HANGING"

plaque will be awarded to the high school whose representative wins first place either for a prepared speech or for an extemporaneous one. Frank Wallace, winner of the contest in 1956, will welcome the contestants on behalf of the Colby Student Body. The arrangements for the contests have been made by F. Celand Witham, Director of Speech at Colby.

### LETTER TO DEAN

Continued from Page Two

to handle - most carry more than 15 hours. As a student who has carried six courses several times I can say that for even a person with average ability the burden is not unbearable. It seems to me that here is an opportunity for academic work at Colby to be rewarded. I feel the number of students who would make use of this policy would be very small. Who knows, per-

haps the gentleman's "C" would return from its present status as a gentleman's "D". And since money is so important that buildings come ahead of students and their classes . . . then I am glad I will not be around to see the deterioration of Colby.

I hope what I said is clear.

Cordially,

Frank F. Seebode

### SIGMA KAPPA

Continued from Page One

Phyllis Fraser, who was Alumni Secretary and a Sigma Kappa adviser.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and

**Giguere's Barber Shop  
and Beauty Parlor**

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148 Main Street

### HAINES

Friday — Saturday

Randolph Scott in "WEST BOUND"

Mamie Van Doren in "BORN RECKLESS"

Sunday — Wednesday

Van Heflin in "TEMPEST"

### MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

Home Style Cooking  
American & Syrian Food

Now Located At

80 TEMPLE STREET

Air Conditioning

### STATE WATERVILLE

Sunday - Tuesday

"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"

Debora Kerr

Maurice Chevalier

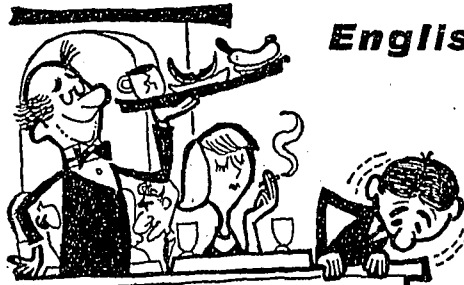
Wednesday - Thursday

"MATING GAME"

Debbie Reynolds

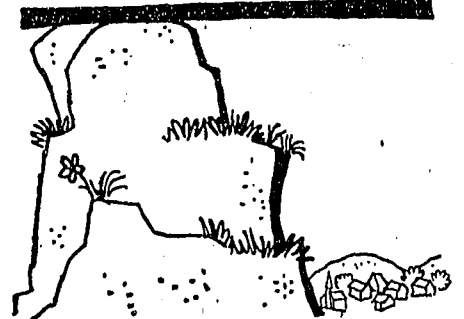
Tony Randel

# THINKLISH



English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

**Thinklish translation:** This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant*! The view is tops —but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!



English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

Thinklish: STORKESTRA

ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

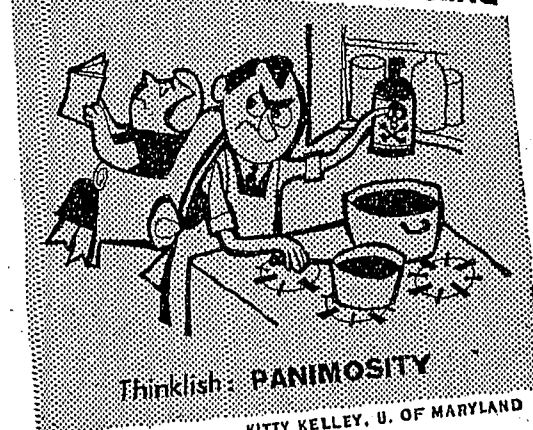


English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE

Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

DONALD MACPHERSON, N.Y.U.

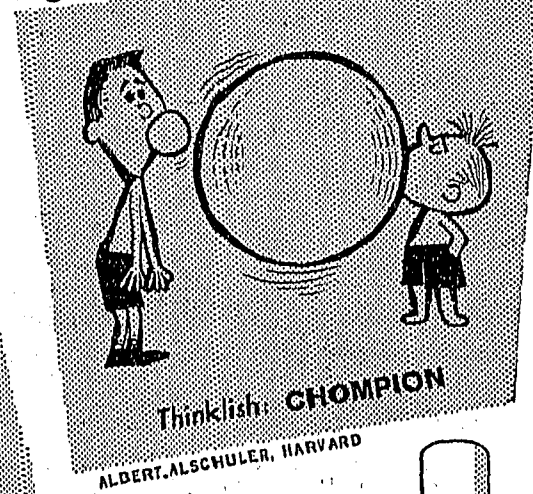
English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



Thinklish: CHOMPION

ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

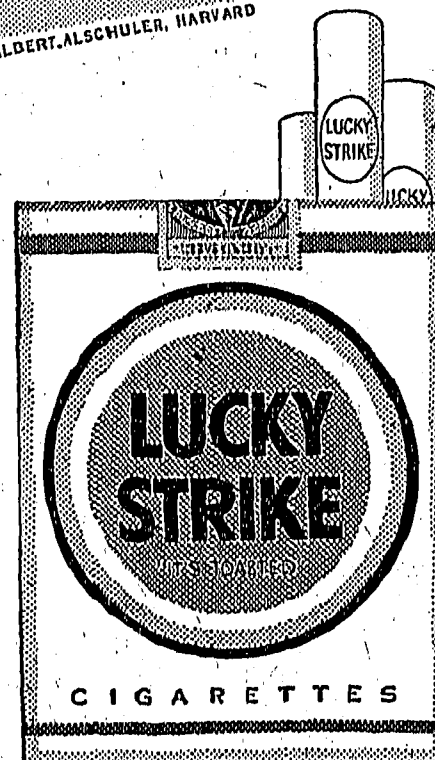
## HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*dampifier*), a torch singer's milk (*camplifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*campifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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