

"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

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Late Night
(11:30 p.m.)
Monday, May 2
for Colby Women.

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 29, 1960

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Johnson Day Observed By Students



Dr. Johnson, Dr. Bixler, and a Student Government president wind up Johnson Day activities in 1955.

DR. JOHNSON

By Iris Mahoney

Students of Colby College will honor Dr. Franklin Johnson on May 3. Dr. Johnson's "Venture of Faith" moved an outmoded campus to more beautiful surroundings. In 1947 Dr. Johnson inaugurated an annual spring Arbor Day, which was renamed Johnson Day in 1952 by vote of the Student Government. One of the first "traditions" on the new Colby campus, Johnson Day is an annual day devoted to landscaping and improving the campus grounds.

Although we as students never knew Dr. Johnson personally, we can feel proud to be a part of the college he aided so greatly. It is hoped that Dr. Johnson's faith and generosity will live as our example.

Dr. Johnson, a former professor of education at Columbia University became president of Colby in 1928. By 1930 college authorities had elected to move the campus two miles from the center of Waterville. Dr. Johnson saw the perfect place on Mayflower Hill. The ground was broken for Lorimer Chapel, the first building on the new campus, in 1937. "What ought to be done can be

done" was Dr. Johnson's statement of faith. Although depression finances threatened to thwart his plans, Dr. Johnson's energy and vision resulted in the 700 acre campus we have now on the "Hill".

When Dr. Bixler became President, one and one-half million dollars had been raised and seven colonial buildings had been built. In 1946 at the 125th commencement Dr. Johnson gave \$97,000, his entire salary while President, for use on Mayflower Hill.

A man who had a sound philosophy and lived by it, Dr. Johnson inspired all who knew him with his conviction that work and faith together would accomplish any task.

Dr. Bixler's eulogy on Dr. Johnson said in part: "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 .

Three major Colby events will be held in two days next week. Greek Sing, the Campus Variety Show, and Johnson Day will be held on Monday evening and on Tuesday.

Greek Sing, a traditional inter-Greek contest at Colby will be held on the steps in front of Miller Library. The Sing begins at 6:30 p.m. on May 2. Each group has a limit of eight minutes for their presentation.

Winners of Greek Sing will be announced at the intermission of the Variety Show, following the Song Fest. The Variety Show is sponsored by Campus Chest and its theme is "Spa-ville Through the Ages". The Spa will be shown in transition from Cave Age to Future Times.

May 3 (in case of rain, May 5) has been designated as Johnson Day for 1960. Inaugurated in 1947 by the late president-emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, Johnson Day was originally Colby's first tradition on the Mayflower Hill campus. Each spring one day was set aside for purposes of landscaping and improving the campus. It gave the students and faculty an opportunity to work together, participating in the development of the new campus and attaining a feeling of unity through cooperative action. In 1952, by vote of the Student Government, this day was declared an annual event and was renamed Johnson Day.

This year Johnson Day will begin officially when the Colby Band and the Cheerleaders, led by recently-elected captain Candy Castle, awaken the student body, at 7 a.m.

At 7, a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Quad. Projects will get underway at 8:30 when the student body will be conducted in the same manner as has been done in the past - fraternities and men's dorms working with groups from the women's dorms.

The projects this year will be as follows:

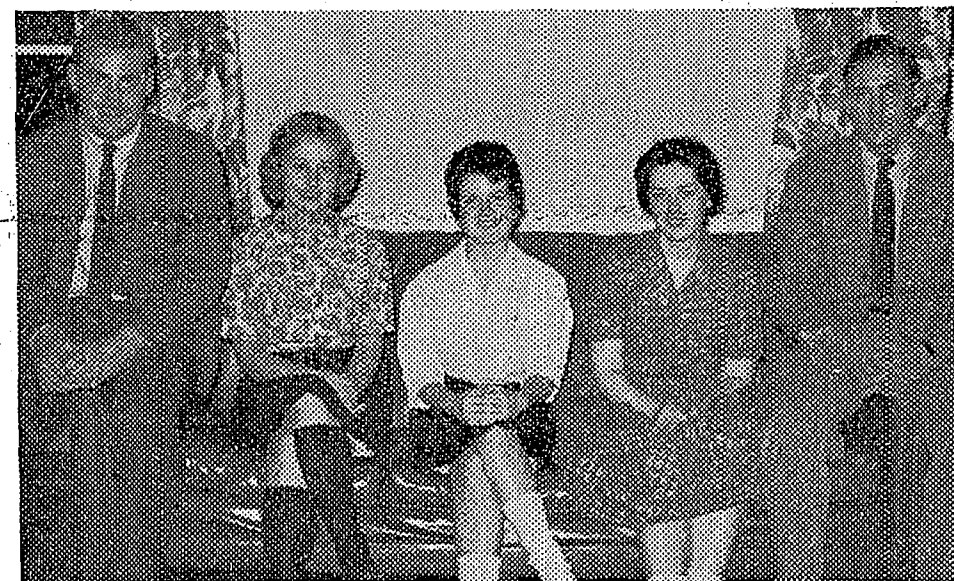
1. Clear ski slope



Colby students participate in annual Johnson Day

2. Rake chapel lawn
 3. Cut brush at new field north-east of the varsity baseball field
 4. Grading Bixler Building
 5. Raking around Johnson Pond
 6. Clean, paint, and scrape steel of band shell
 7. Grade Little League Field
 8. Establish ski trail
- At 12 noon, the entire campus will go to Roberts Union for lunch. Continued on Page Three

Campus Chest Proceeds Will Go To Scholarships



L. to R., George Gross, Charlotte Clifton, Nancy Cunneen, Regina Foley, and Harry Wilmerding.

All proceeds earned this year from Campus Chest will go to the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service for Negro Students, and the Colby Foreign Student Scholarship.

Thursday and Friday a tag sale will be held outside the Spa, and on Sunday at dinner in all dining halls on campus; tickets can be purchased for a door prize. The winner will receive clothing from Dunhams and Levines. In place of the skits, the fraternities and sororities will perform unusual Capers for their contribution to Campus Chest.

Campus Chest is also sponsoring a variety show under the direction of Frank Decole. This show will be held immediately following Greek Sing in the Women's Union on Monday night, May 2. At this time the winners of Greek Sing will be announced. Some of the students participating in the show are: The Highwaymen, featuring Ron Ryan, Den Dione, and Dave Fullam; also an all fraternity jazz band, and a magic show. Also appearing will be The Colby Eight and Ettes, and The Colby Combo doing take-off's on eight periods in history. Admission charge will be 50c per person.

Please express your interest by supporting Campus Chest whole heartedly through generous contributions.

The format of Campus Chest's entertainment is an experimental change. It is hoped that this all-campus variety night will provide both better entertainment and more enthusiastic fraternity and sorority participation than previous plans have been able to produce.

Large Turnout For Saturday's Workday

The Workday for Integration last Saturday was quite a success, in both a monetary and a community sense. About one hundred and twenty-five students turned out for an afternoon of raking, washing, and carrying for Colby faculty members and townspeople. Although some of the jobs had to be rescheduled for this week, over four hundred and fifty dollars came in Saturday afternoon. The dance netted thirty-five more, and contributions are still coming in. Student Government expects to have well over five hundred dollars by the time the drive ends tomorrow. The specific national organization to which the money will be given has not yet been decided on. Six national groups are being considered: The National Student Christian Federation, World University Service, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress for Racial Equality, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the American

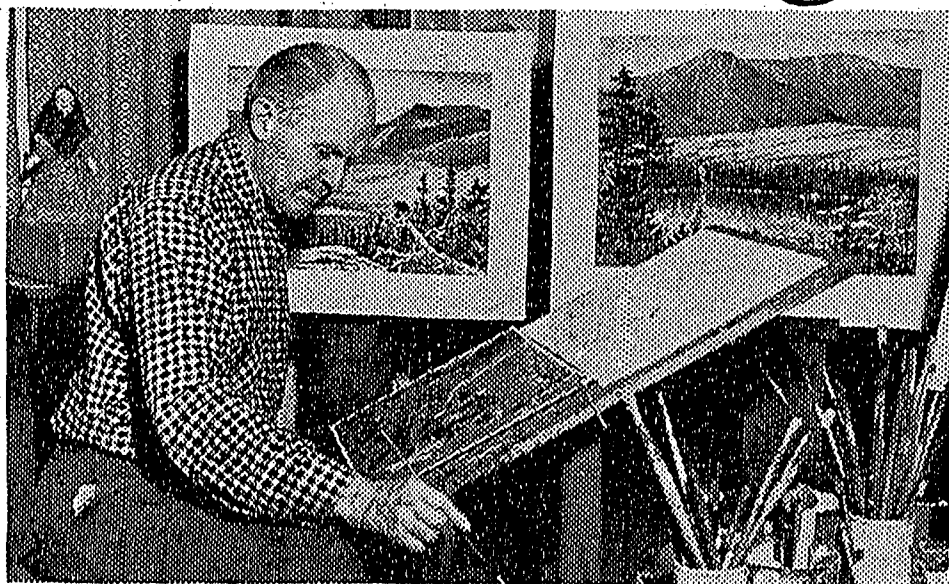
Continued on Page Five

Our Future: No Legs?

Maurice "Jake" Day will present his illustrated talk entitled "Use your Own Two Feet" Thursday night, May 5, in Lovejoy Auditorium. Mr. Day is one of a number of individuals who believe whole-heartedly that in another two or three generations, the entire American population will be born without legs. To compensate for this loss, however, they will be born with an automobile safety belt permanently attached. In "Use your Own Two Feet", "Jake" points out some of the advantages to be found by using those almost useless appendages.

In addition to the lecture, Mr. Day will bring along some of his paintings, both of the Maine wilderness, and his animal sketches. Many examples of his works are to be seen on display in the Library, where the COC has infiltrated all available bulletin board space in an attempt to arouse enthusiasm for this lecture. (The Ford Times, The Lincoln Mercury Times, and Field and Stream all contain articles either on the man and his paintings or deal with the group known as "Jake's Rangers.")

A long time resident of Damariscotta, Mr. Day has explored Maine's wilderness region for many years,



Mr. Maurice "Jake" Day

with the result that he and his "Rangers" have now given up on Katahdin . . . it has become too civilized. Yet, paintings of that mountain predominate in his large collection: winter, spring, summer and fall; the mountain is always different, and "Jake" has managed to catch many of its moods.

"Using your Own Two Feet" combines sight, sound, and the talents of an artist who expresses Continued on Page Three

Election of courses will take place from May 4 through May 19. Forms and new catalogs will be available at the Recorder's office starting May 4. Students must make appointments with their faculty advisors to approve their schedules for next year. All Colby students are expected to elect their courses at this time. They will otherwise be required to pay a fine.

The Colby Echo

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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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MANAGING EDITOR - CAROLYN EVANS, '61
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"The Rake of the Lot"

by Deborah Berry

Every year, in the month of May
Colby celebrates Johnson Day;
A day on which there are no classes;
A day on which we rake the grasses.
A day on which you might, we thought,
Elect one as "Rake of the Lot."
Now candidates aren't hard to find;
For many names leap into mind.
One thinks of Alexander Pope . . .
He was a poet. There's no hope.
Dick Lucier? No . . . he ran Stu-G
And welcomed the class of '63.
Ed Burke's claim is somewhat hazy . . .
For his concern in Mae was Daisy.
Suggest the one you think will make
1960's outstanding rake.
Select one whom you'll know will say,
"I'll see you there on Johnson Day."
"I'll be in the Quad at seven
For breakfast; "Music not from Heaven,
But rather, pouring from the Libe
Upon the motley, sleepy tribe.
Job assignments start at eight . . .
(Miniver Cheevy call it fate.)
You grade the Bixler Building Lawn!
You rake the shores of Johnson Pond!
You clear the slope — all in a bunch!
But don't forget the picnic lunch!
During lunch we plant a pine tree;
And after that our time is free
Seniors study? Some go grassing;
Time at any rate is passing.
The campus clean, we've had our fun—
Both were liked by Dr. Johnson;
The man for whom the day is named.
Who, as Rake of the Lot, will be famed?

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

Every one of the classes (we mean sophomore, junior and senior classes) has four officers. You can be one of them. Although traditionally the presidents, vice-presidents and treasurers are men and the secretaries are women, Student Government emphasizes that there is absolutely no restriction limiting women to just being secretaries.

Prospective candidates can get petitions from either of the Deans' offices beginning April 27th. They are due back Friday, May 6th. Elections will be held the following Tuesday, May 10th.

Letters To Editor:

To the Editor:

Having been concerned with the embarrassingly small gatherings at the lectures these past few weeks, I became even more concerned when I read in *The ECHO* (April 22) that a Lecture Committee had been formed by the Student Government with the sole purpose of "informing the students of coming lectures."

If the present array of posters and signs which are hung up on both doors of the Lovejoy Building, on both doors of the Library, on all doors of the Dormitories, on all the doors of the Fraternities, and on the door of the Robert's Union don't "inform the students of coming lectures," I humbly ask, what in heaven's name will?

The scarcity of students at the lectures is not due to the students' not knowing that there is a lecture, but to their plain disinterested attitude. Stimulation of this interest towards lectures should be the purpose of the Lecture Committee. In proposing a have a bulletin board with added information about the coming Lectures is certainly a step in the right direction, but really, don't you think that the students are informed sufficiently enough already?

Peter Archer '63

To the Editor:

I was sorry to see that there were changes in context and meaning from the way I wrote an article concerning out-door safety to the way this article appeared in the *ECHO* last week, especially concerning the Sandy River incident. I stated in the original letter that "it is an easy thing for experienced outdoorsmen to overestimate their knowledge and abilities in one particular phase of outdoor activity." This statement was changed to a condemnation of those involved. Misused entirely in the revision was the point that there is a need for necessary learning for the experienced outdoorsman as well as a novice before engaging in hazardous occupations like white water canoeing. The article went on to point out how one could get this necessary learning from experts in the particular field of outdoor activity.

Warren Bleser '60

To the Editor:

Ever since my arrival on this campus, I have been asked to express my views on the controversial racial problem in the South. Because of the formation of the E.P.-I.C. Committee, I have been asked to write to the *ECHO* to present the Southerner's side of the story. For all of you who have definitely made up your minds about the evil Southerners, and how you are going to alleviate the crisis by voicing your disapproval of the situation, I ask you to calm down a minute and think of what you are doing. Please read this letter open-mindedly. I don't think the average southern white man's views are reasonable, but that doesn't make them any less real and of less extreme importance to him. I will tell why the Southern white man does not approve of the Negro, and how the Negro can absolutely win his adversary over to his way of thinking without reservation.

Southerners are leery of Negroes for four main reasons. (You will notice that color is not really one of them, but only a symbol of that which he fears and feels he is forced to avoid.) First of all, the only colored person the Southerner almost always comes in contact with is of very low calibre. In Charlotte, where I lived all my life, roughly a third of the 200,000 population is composed of Negroes. My father, a former city solicitor, is well acquainted with the city's exceptionally high crime rate. He has told me that from ninety to ninety-five per cent of Charlotte's crimes are

Conceited Editor Hates Editorials; Dodges Role

ECHO readers may have noticed that we put a poem in our regular editorial column. It was a blissful event. Your editor had ducked the awesome moral responsibility of having to inflict an editorial on his readers. But about eleven o'clock tonight (Tuesday) we found we had nothing to fill a ten inch hole — the space where this article is now. Ordinarily gaps don't bother us; there's usually news

to put in. If we were desperate we could find some sort of filler, say, the latest bulletin about the American Tobacco Company's contest or something about student travel. We rarely worry.

But feeling foolish, we decided not to use a ready-made article. Instead, we thought we could write something ourselves — something precious, something that would inspire people for generations to come. In fact, when we said we did not want to write an editorial, we were probably just lazy. So here it is: probably 1 A.M. and we're writing.

We really do like to write, and we have enough ideas to keep the *ECHO* supplied with editorials for months and months. Confidentially, we even keep an informal file of ideas for possible future use in editorials. But we'll probably never use them, at least not, when we write editorials. We've said that before, but, remember, dear reader, this is a filler, keep reading, however; in an inch or two we plan to sneak in an idea.)

In our editorial file we have, for example, a hitherto unpublished gem which claims to prove that our administration is really a democratic bureaucracy and probably unchangeable. It can function benevolently and effectively, but never creatively. From our file we also

committed by colored people, largely against colored people. Also, the average Southern Negro is an illiterate who does menial work in the employment of a white man. For these reasons, the average white Southerner feels decidedly morally superior to the average colored man, and does not want to mix socially with him.

Many of you will laugh out loud at what comes next. I agree that it is really ridiculous, but you should never doubt its paramount significance. Southerners dislike intensely. We lost the war. I am sure you know which war. This unfortunate event is the primary topic of conversation around our dinner table every Sunday afternoon. Communists and Republicans are forced to wait their turn. Reconstruction was an awful period that we were forced to go through. We will not soon forget it. Whenever Southerners hear about how the north disapproves of them they say, "Why don't those pious northerners take a gander at the racial trouble in New York, Chicago, and California? They have no right to talk." And frankly, you shouldn't throw the first stone. The average southerner will not take it too kindly when he hears about a northern school sending money down to help colored students. Many people view the Eisenhower administration in an equally bad light. During his administration men decided, without popular representation, how a national internal issue was to be treated. Consequently troops were sent into Little Rock. Actually all he accomplished was to set the Negro cause back. He stirred up and intensified deep resentment.

Thirdly, the Negro is just a few generations out of Africa, and he made his entrance into society through slavery. Southerners like to feel they are superior to Negroes. Isn't this human nature? Don't Mainiacs feel superior to French-Canadians? Don't Christians feel superior to Jews and vice-versa? How can the Negro be accepted

talk about Student Government; here we would try to prove to you that students are hopelessly enmeshed in an anti-educational, socialistic, democratic bureaucracy; and, worse, that the students in it are hopelessly confused when they think they are campus leaders. We would go on to argue that the "leaders" are really petty functionaries, servants, and the dirty workers of their masters: the Student Body. Proceeding from here we can even make a case for trying to encourage apathy (i.e. no master in his right mind ever pays the slightest bit of attention to his servants — especially if they are doing a good job).

But no more. We're sure our readers sense our problem. We'd like to write, but we can't write editorials with the stuff in our file. Not that we won't try to print some of it some day (there are sneaky ways it can be done), but we won't print it as editorial opinion. Editorial writing is as standard as the art of writing sermons, and unstandard — or sub-standard — stuff won't fit. We made an impromptu survey of about 20 college newspapers which are less than a month old. All of their editorials are sermons; their values are definitely Good values — approved by col-

Continued on Page Three

by the southern white you ask? Well, how does any person make a friend of another, gaining his respect at the same time? Does he stick a bayonet in his ribs? He does not. The Negro must realize that the law can never make a man stop distrusting and disliking another. It only forces him to feel more strongly. The Southern Negro must do the following: (1) At least be decent and law-abiding, even when some white men are not; (2) become well-educated. The Negro has, and is getting better educational facilities, and there are plenty of educated Negroes whose university is the New York Times or the Christian Science Monitor; and (3) send only young colored children into white schools, so that the next generation will grow up together. This is not an immediate, but a GRADUAL and PERMANENT step. Anything worth doing is worth doing CAREFULLY.

It is my strong conviction that only through gradual, non-violent contact with decent colored people, will the southern white man embrace the Negro in true friendship. I know this through personal experience. When I came to Colby I was very shocked and a little afraid when I saw a Negro girl going up the stairs with her family. But after I got to know her, I discovered, to my amazement, that there was a friendly, attractive Negro who is in no way inferior. In fact, she is most certainly my superior. Personally, I refuse to believe there are any southerners who would react differently to colored people if given the opportunity to make the heart-warming discovery I did: that Negroes were not created a little lower than the white men. I am grateful to her for showing me how nice colored people can be, and I look forward to the day when the white man and the Negro, as well as men of all races, can be the best of friends. Therefore, I will support the E.P.I.C. Committee.

Rosemary Blankenship '63

Schedule of 2nd Semester Exams

Friday, May 20, 2 p.m.		Mathematics 124	Portuguese 212	History 242	Spanish 222
Bus. Ad. 222	Eng. 224 - in L100	Mathematics 126	Psychology 372	History 394	
English 121ed2	Eng. 342	Monday, May 30, 2 p.m.			
English 122		Bus. Ad. 322-in L 215			
Sect. CFGJORST-in WU100		Music 102-in BC 123			
Sect. DHPQ-in L100		Tuesday, May 31, 9 a.m.			
Sect. EL-in L215		Art 314-in BC 102	Greek 102		
English 221ed2-in L215		Biology 256	History 374		
Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m.		Chemistry 222	Philosophy 332		
Art 122-in BC 123	Government 234	Economics 392	Physics 304		
Bus. Ad. 411d2		English 336	Psychology 371d2		
Classics 232	Government 332	German 226			
Economics 332	History 232	Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m.			
English 362	History 376	Geology 102	German 108		
French 222	Psychology 332	Sect. A-in K 105			
Geol. 242-in LS 102	Spanish 354	Sects. BC-in WU 100			
Saturday, May 21, 2 p.m.		Phys. Educ. 312			
Sociology 222		Spanish 342			
Monday, May 23, 2 p.m.		Wednesday, June 1, 9 a.m.			
French 102	French 106	Air Science 222	Philosophy 212		
French 104	French 344				
Monday, May 23, 2 p.m.		Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m.			
Bus. Ad. 354	Latin 104	Economics 322	History 122		
Chemistry 224	Music 112	English 424	History 342		
English 318	Physics 312	Geol. 222-in LS 102	Mathematics 342		
English 334	Psychology 222	Greek 104	Sociology 372		
Geol. 312-in-LS6	Psychology 224	Friday, May 27, 9 a.m.			
Government 338	Religion 312	Education 412			
History 282	Sociology 312	English 314	Physics 142		
Tuesday, May 24, 9 a.m.		Friday, May 27, 2 p.m.			
German 102	German 334	Spanish 102			
German 104		Spanish 104	Spanish 106		
Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m.		Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m.			
Air Science 122-in L100		Air Sc. 322-in L 318	Chem. 422		
Economics 222	Economics 242	Art 232-in BC 102	Education 312		
Wednesday, May 25, 9 a.m.		Chemistry 122	Government 374		
Bus. Ad. 344		Chemistry 322	History 262		
Religion 214	Russian 102	Economics 362	History 364		
Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.		English 352	Mathematics 422		
Air Science 422	Mathematics 222	English 412	Sociology 392		
French 414	Philosophy 314	French 348			
		Monday, May 30, 9 a.m.			
		Art 252-in BC 123	Latin 106		
		Biology 314	Mathematics 322		
		Chem. 142-in K 105	Philosophy 112		
		Government 322	Sociology 362		

Minnie Buker Schick Heads W.U. Lecture Room Has Committee; Other Been Dedicated To Members Selected

The lecture room in Lovejoy has been dedicated to Miss Minnie Bunker, a native of North Anson, Maine, in appreciation of a ten thousand dollar gift from her estate.

She spent her sophomore and junior years at Colby and her freshman and senior years at the University of California where she received her A.B. degree in 1889.

Described as "an able teacher of the classics who was always loyal to her native Maine," Miss Bunker taught for 30 years in a high school at Oakland, California. She died January 29, 1959, at the age of 91.

She made many trips to Greece and did graduate work at the School of Classical Studies in Athens. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Kappa sorority.

The Women's Union Committee has elected Ency Schick, '62, as the chairman for the next year. On the executive committee with her will be Judy Hoagland, '61, treasurer, Anna Radwany, '63, secretary, Charlene Crimmins, '62, tea chairman, and Mary Michelmores, '63, publicity chairman.

At the same meeting the rest of the members of the committee were chosen: Betsy Perry, Willie deKadt, Sue Fourcade, Ruth Veit, Jenny Nesbit, Linn Spencer, Liz Conley, Muff Symonds, Barbara Haines, Midge DeMotte, Alice Hodgton, Bunny Read and Carolyn Cook.

The new committee wishes to announce that the new women's lounge is open for all women. Studying is to be done there only if the person studying does not mind the noise of the T. V.; the purpose of the room is for relaxation. Do drop over and enjoy the nicest room on campus.

There is fierce competition in the motel business. When one motel owner hung out a sign saying, "We give you a good bed in spite of conventions," his rival across the street countered by hanging out a bigger sign that read: "We have the best bed for love or money."

Daffynition of a Busybody: Sunburned nudist with hives falling onto an ant hill.

WE BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR A RAINY DAY.



SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

It is very important that you make advance reservations for housing if you plan to have your family stay on the campus during Commencement Weekend. Reservation forms have been issued to each senior, and all advance reservations should be sent to Professor Leobs, Chairman of the Commencement Committee, Men's Field House.

Alvina & Delia

From our "Casual Colony" Sportswear Shop

Country Set

Gay gingham shirt-waist, full of casual flair. In exciting off-beat colors of Green, Blue, Gold.

Sizes 7 to 15. \$13.50

Country Set

Pure harmony in a smart suit and blouse! Suit is black and white cotton tweed knit with jacket lined in print to match the grey-and-white cotton fish print blouse. Blouse has pique collar and cuffs.

Suit & Blouse
Sizes 9 to 15.
Complete \$25.00

Anonymous Donor Gives An Outdoor Music Shell

A few weeks ago, Colby came into the possession of a music shell. This shell has been in South Portland for 13 years, and is the gift of a Portland man who wishes to remain anonymous. The original cost of the shell was \$16,000 and it would probably now be part of a scrap pile if this greater Portland citizen had not wished to purchase it and send it to Colby. The anonymous donor has also paid the cost of taking down the shell the famous Hatch Shell of Boston, and its transportation to Water- in the next three years. The gift in- ville.

President Bixler has expressed his feeling that the shell will be a great asset to Colby's music department, as it is anticipated that it will be used by the College Community Symphony, concert choir, glee club, and band. Vice-President Ralph Williams says that the shell should have a large impact on the summer program. He adds that the college's ambition is to make the Mayflower Hill Campus a center for musical activities in the state year round.

The shell was dedicated originally in July of 1947 on the South Portland High School grounds. It was used there for musical events until a few years ago. When it was donated by the Stewart P. Morrill Post of the American Legion to the City of South Portland. In 1957, a group of Greater Portland musicians formed a Pops Orchestra. At one of their concerts, this orchestra played the Mayflower Hill Concerto with Dr. Ermanno Comparati, composer of the concerto and head of the Colby music department, playing the piano and Dr. Bixler conducting.

The reassembling of the shell is expected to be done sometime with- cludes the original plans, blueprint of the shell, and the powerful lights for its arch. The plans were drawn by the same designer who designed

World Student Council

The World Student Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to serving students, has an opportunity for employment in Europe this summer. All students who would be interested are urged to apply immediately to the World Student Service, Weststrabe 31, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. The employment is with American and European firms. There are also some types of employment available on farms and at various resorts.

Pay is not high, but will cover all expenses plus pocket money. Full assistance can be given applicants for greatly reduced transportation to and from Europe. Applications should be made right away. They can only be accepted from registered students of recognized educational institutions.

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Continued from Page One OUR FUTURE: NO LEGS?

something which is tangible, and yet intangible; the mountains are recognizable as such... but the spirit which other artists miss, "Jake" has captured.

Sponsored by COC, the lecture is free, but a collection will be taken for Campus Chest.

Continued from Page Two CONCEITED EDITOR

leges. Since a college newspaper is in a college and has to state the Good as the college society sees it, editorials really mustn't try to destroy too much. (How egotistic.) So editorial writing is a trap; and we'll probably keep our traps shut.

"Marry my daughter!" the girl's father snorted derisively. "Why, young man, you couldn't keep her in underwear."

"Is that so?" retorted the suitor hotly. "Well, let me tell you, sir, there are times when you don't do so well yourself."

Continued from Page One LARGE TURNOUT

Civil Liberties Union. The student referendum voted that the money be given without any specific directions as to its use.

The community aspect of the workday cannot be neglected. The students who showed up for work came home blistered and dirty, but happy. The townspeople with whom they worked had been more than generous in feeding and paying them. Thomas Junior College, the Sentinel, and WTVL, along with faculty wives and many town businessmen (including Woolworth) all helped in making the drive a success. Colby owes a vote of thanks to these people.

Contributions can still be made through Student Government representatives.

Continued from Page Three JOHNSON DAY OBSERVED

Johnson Day 1960 will be as successful as last year, when the students put in the equivalent of 1800 hours of labor for Building and grounds.

Bowdoin Wins 1st Debate On Campus For Past 7 Years

The first intercollegiate debate at Colby in seven years was held here April 25 in Lovejoy Auditorium. Colby met Bowdoin on the issue: "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court". This topic is being debated by colleges throughout the country this year.

Representing Colby were Lewis Schwartz, 1960 and Frank Wallace, 1961. Presiding was Frank Wiswall, 1962. Bowdoin emerged as the winning team for this debate.

Judges were two Waterville attorneys plus Judge Roland J. Poulin. All are graduates of Colby. This debate concluded activities of the Colby team which has participated in more than 25 round of debates since September.

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Tennis Trip

Colby's varsity tennis team opened their season with their annual Boston trip in hope of gaining some experience before they start the defense of their state title. The results of the trip were not the most encouraging as the Mules dropped their first match 6-3 to Babson Institute and then, were edged by BU on the Harvard courts 5-4. The match scheduled with Brandeis was rained out and a basketball contest substituted for it. The racquetmen found the hard courts to their liking and were leading Brandeis when the whistle blew.

Getting back to tennis, the match with Babson was played on a clear warm day which may have thrown the Mules off their game since they are not used to such playing conditions. Captain John Kellom played first singles for Colby and had the bad fortune of finding his opponent playing, as his coach said, "the best tennis I've seen him play." John couldn't stem the tide and lost 6-1, 6-0. Bill Hood took the first point of the match for the Mules as he defeated his opponent in a hard fought three set match. Bill lost the first set 6-3 but came back to take the next two by the identical score of 6-2, behind the use of a hard hit forhand and a winning net game. The other points for the Mules were won by

Keddy in singles and by the first doubles combo of Kellom and Hood. This combination was especially impressive in winning 6-4, 8-6.

After this opener the Racquetteers met BU on the following day at the Harvard U. courts. The Mules lost the match which was in doubt up till the final stroke. Point winners for Colby were Bill Hood, who again turned in a very impressive performance at second singles, 6-8 to take the next two 7-5, 6-0, first doubles team of Kellom and Hood and third doubles team of Keddy and Kramer.

The trip, although unsuccessful from the standpoint of victories, did prove successful in other ways. It provided the team with needed match experience and pointed out some weaknesses which Coach Loeb can try to remedy before state series time. One of the weaknesses apparent was the inability of the lower singles players and doubles teams to win. A change in the doubles combo's may help solve this. On the other side of the ledger the play of Bill Hood and Paul Keddy in singles and the performances turned in by Hood and Kellom in doubles was very encouraging.

Colby vs. Babson Institute

Singles

1. Croaskaile def. Kellom 6-1, 6-0 BA
2. Hood def. Palmer 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 C
3. Keddy def. Hahn 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 C

4. Ellis def. Gow 7-5, 6-1 BA
5. Dalzell def. Woocher 6-2, 3-6, 9-7 BA
6. Bristol def. Kramer 6-4, 8-6 BA

Doubles

1. Kellom-Hood def. Croaskaile-Palmer 6-4, 8-6 C
2. Ellis-Dalzell def. Woocher-Gow 6-2, 6-4 BA
3. Hahn-Parker def. Keddy-Kramer 6-4, 6-2 BA

Boston University vs. Colby

Singles

1. Young def. Kellom 6-2, 6-2 BU
2. Hood def. Atthoff 6-3, 6-1 C
3. Keddy def. Hurwitz 6-8, 7-5, 6-0 C
4. Tappi def. Gow 6-1, 6-2 BU
5. Meyers def. Woocher 6-3, 6-3 BU
6. Auyeys def. Adolf 6-1, 6-1 BU

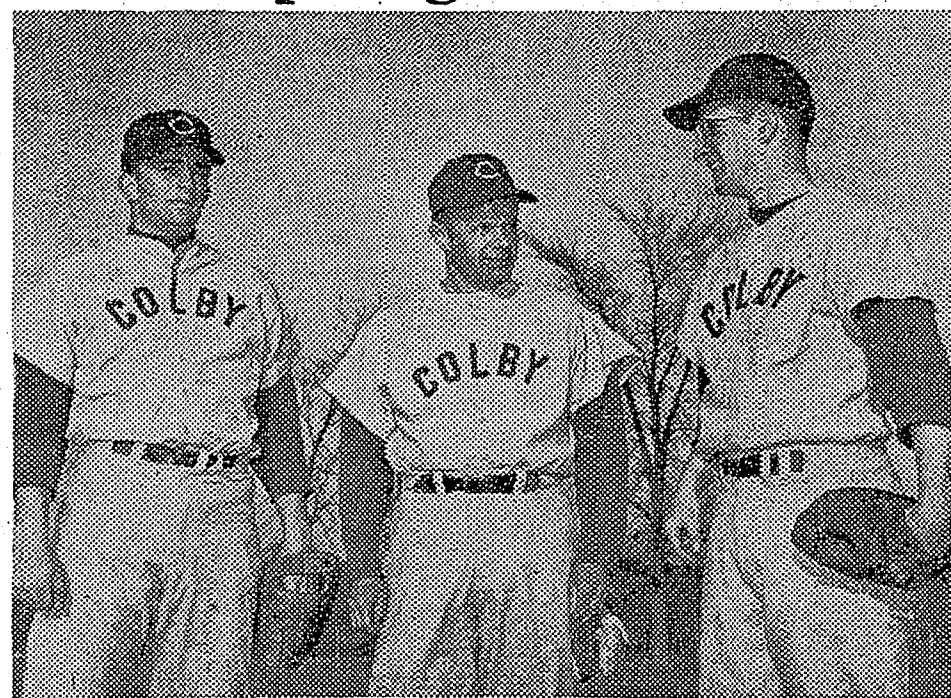
Doubles

1. Kellom-Hood def. Young-Atthoff 7-5, 6-3 C
2. Meyers-Tappio def. Gow-Woocher 6-1, 6-4 BU
3. Keddy-Kramer def. Auyeys-Hurwitz 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 C



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Winkinmen Show Power In Compiling 3-1 Record



Last week the varsity baseball team took its annual New England trip, which this year included games with Northeastern, BU, Brandeis and BC. In the opening game against Northeastern, at the end of the third inning, the Mules found themselves at the short end of a 12-5 score. But the varsity nine never gave up, continuing to peck away at the seven-run lead. With the help of some timely hits coupled with some fine relief pitching by Ray Berberian, the Mules won the game by the score of 14-12. A loss which is certain to be felt was that of outfielder Don Burgess, who suffered a shoulder dislocation during the game, and is out for the rest of the season.

In the next day's game against BU, the Mules quickly ran up a 10-2 lead, only to see it whittled down to 10-7 in the sixth inning. Jay French came in relief of Jim Bridgeman in this inning with the bases loaded, retiring the side and pitching shutout ball for the remainder of the ball game. Meanwhile, the Mules continued to pound the ball, scoring 8 runs in the eighth inning and 2 more in the ninth to end with a total of 20 runs to BU's 7. The 25-hit barrage was led by Tony

Zash with 5, and Dave Seddon and Ed Burke with 4 apiece. In the Saturday morning game with Brandeis, sophomore Ralph Loffredo pitched the Mules to a 4-0 shutout victory. Loffredo pitched superb ball, facing only 29 batters, giving up only 3 hits, walking but one, and striking out eight. He was given excellent support by the Mules defensively, who contributed three double plays and many other sparkling plays to the cause. The Mule bats were not nearly as active as in the previous day's festivities, but Seddon, Zash, Shea, and Cavari all came through with key hits during the game. The tired Mules now faced a strong BC ball club in the afternoon game. Hampered considerably by a wet field, the Mules just ran out of gas in this game. Although managing to get six hits in the first three innings, they were unable to come through with the

Trackmen Impress

Sparked by a talented group of sophomores, Colby's varsity track team turned in its most impressive performance in recent years by finishing third behind Brandeis and Norwich in a triangular meet last Saturday at Seaverns Field.

Brandeis, with 61 points, took top honors while Norwich and Colby finished close behind with 53 and 48 points respectively. The Mules sorely missed the services of their ace distance man Charlie Pettee, injured in a Patriot's Day road race.

Sophomores tallied for 24 of Colby's 48 points while juniors accounted for 18 more. Captain Frank Morgan was the only senior to break into the scoring column. Sophomore Mat Perry and junior Bill Swamp were high scorers for Colby with seven points apiece, while Morgan had six.

Sophomore Ken Bee, football quarterback two week ago, kept his arm in shape by winning the javelin event with a toss of 164 feet, 3 inches. Perry won the 440 and placed second in the 220. Swormstedt was second in the javelin and placed third in both high and low hurdle events. Juniors Sturgess Butler and Mal Graham took top honors in the high hurdles and pole vault respectively. Other point-getters for Colby were Henderson Colley, Bruce Staples, Jimmy Johnson, Nick Gross, and Bruce Ferguson.

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Student Government April, 25, 1960

President Bev Lapham opened the meeting at 7:35. Wayne Westbrook reported that \$404.81 has been turned in to the Stu. G. treasury from the Work Day and that \$75 has yet to be turned in. He said that there are still jobs to be done.

Lapham announced that he attended the Library Committee meeting, where the Stu. G. plans for removing the benches outside the reference room and installing swinging doors to the reference room were approved. He also attended the Administrative Committee meeting where he informed the committee of Stu. G.'s plans concerning the library.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. The motion was passed that the treasurer of Campus Chest be bonded.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Stu. G. movie series was discussed.
2. Scott Brackett asked that Stu. G. grant the Outing Club the amount of money necessary to pay last year's Winter Carnival debt of \$170 and this year's debt of approximately \$50. The motion was passed that Stu. G. do this through the Sinking Fund.
3. The motion was defeated that Stu. G. take over ultimate control of Winter Carnival. It was felt that the issue should be brought up again after Stu. G. has looked into the possible use of the Sinking Fund for such a purpose.
4. Frank Stephenson proposed that Stu. G. obtain a student voice in the planning of the new Spa post office building. This will be looked into.
5. Fred Sears asked for approval of his schedule for the coming Class elections. It was decided that nomination blanks will be available April 26 and the deadline for handing them in will be May 10. Voting will take place at the end of that week. Means of increasing enthusiasm over the elections was discussed. Pat Downs will work with Fred to publicize the elections.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLOTTE CLIFTON, Secretary

Waterville Chosen Audition Center

Waterville has been selected by the National Council of Metropolitan Opera as one of the major music center in the country where auditions will be held this year. These auditions are to help the Metropolitan discover new American talent and to make it possible for singers to be heard and aided in their careers. Auditions here will provide opportunities to young singers in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Two concerts sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera are scheduled at Colby. On Friday, May 6, in Given Auditorium the 1959 District Auditions Contestants will be heard in a special program. This year's District Auditions will be held on campus during the summer. The audience at both concerts will be composed of patrons of the Metropolitan Opera.

"Dido & Aeneas" Will Be Presented by P & W

Powder and Wig has unveiled to the ECHO a sketch of their preparations for the production of "Dido and Aeneas," an enchanting seventeenth century English opera written by Henry Purcell.

"Dido and Aeneas" is based on an ancient love story concerning the hero, Aeneas, who has been fated to found a new kingdom in a faraway land. On the way to his promised land, Aeneas hesitated in fulfilling the destiny of his kingdom as he meets and falls in love with Dido. But the fate-crossing machinations of an evil sorcerer causes him to be tortured by the conflict between love and beauty; and as he determines finally to fulfill the mission assigned to him by the gods, he leaves the suffering Dido to die of a broken heart.

Professor Peter Re of the Music Department will conduct the members of the Glee Club who make up the chorus for the production. Preceding the opera, the Glee Club will sing a group of English Madrigals, and during the production

they will enhance the story with a simple line of music which culminates in the extra-ordinarily tender score of Dido's final lament.

The sets will be of a suggestive impressionistic nature, designed by Dr. Irving Suna, director of the production; and costumes will follow the classic style and theme of the opera.

The principle characters announced so far are Peter Deman as Aeneas, Lynn Kimball as Dido, James Davis as the Sorcerer, Mona Ford as Belinda, and Alice Webb and Cynthia Carol as the two witches.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

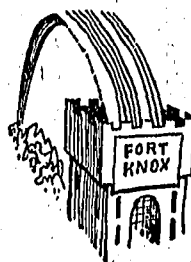
IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



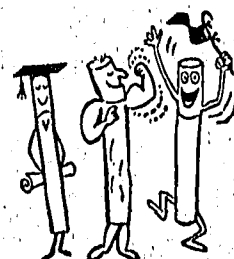
"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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Water Enthusiasts Back Precision Swimming Project

A synchronized swimming group has been started at Colby under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association. The idea was initiated by three swimming enthusiasts, Nan McCune, Nancy Poole, and Mary Ann Lally. Nancy Record, swimming manager of W.A.A., has furnished aid in organizing and teaching such a group. Much enthusiasm has been displayed and 23 girls have signed up to start practice classes this spring. These classes are held at the Waterville Boys' Club every Monday and Tuesday from 1:30 - 3 p.m. The girls have been going over fundamental techniques in preparation for the initial work on routines next fall.

Synchronized swimming is swimming to music and executing various strokes in rhythm. A routine may include form swimming, variation on surface diving, and other novelties. The group hopes to put on one or two shows next year and hopes to gain additional interested members next fall.



WINKINMEN SHOW POWER

Continued from Page Six
the other hand, played heads-up baseball, taking advantage of every break given them by the Mules, scoring three runs on but one hit in the fourth, and exploding for six more runs against starter Tony Ferruci in the sixth. By the time the smoke had cleared, the final score was Colby-3, BC-11. This was just one of those games for the Mules.

By taking three out of four games from some of the top teams in New England, the Mules did very well for themselves. Hitting was fantastic, but pitching, which was supposed to be one of the main assets of the varsity this year, left much to be desired. If and when the pitching staff lives up to pre-season expectations, the Colby baseball team will definitely be one of the finest in the East.

Continued from Preceding Page
ROTC SKYLIGHTS
mand "Present Arms" (salute) is given and the bugler plays "To the Colors". After the flag has been secured, the troops are dismissed.

Tuesday April 19, marked the first meeting of Colby's AFROTC Selection Board. The Board, presided over by Major Starker this year, convenes annually to consider and review applicants (qualified Air Science 2 cadets) for admission into advanced ROTC. Those Air Science 2 cadets who have not received word as to when they should appear need not worry. Only eleven "invitations" have been issued thus far. All the others are being held up pending the results of the physical exams which have not yet been returned from Maxwell A. F. Base in Alabama.

Strider Will Attend Greek Societies To Perform In Drive

Colby will be represented by President-Elect Robert E. L. Strider at a University of Chicago Law School Convocation in Chicago from April 29 to May 1. The celebration is being held in connection with the opening of new buildings at the school.

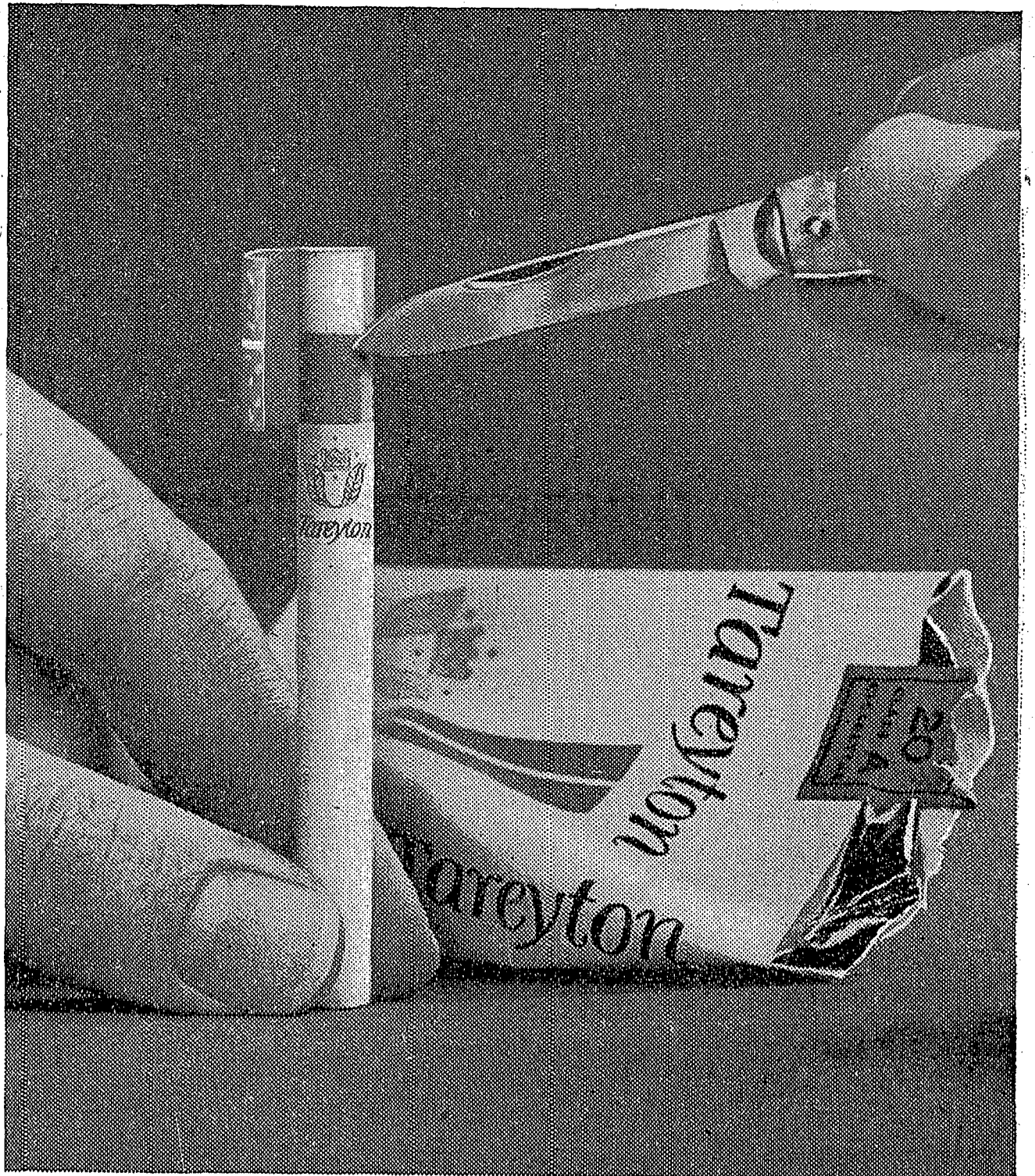
Among speakers will be New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller; Dag Hammerskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations; the Honorable Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States; and Viscount Kilmuir, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain.

Colby is one of several colleges that each year receives a scholarship for a senior.

Campus Capers will be performed by sororities as a part of the Campus Chest Project. Alpha Delta Pi will charge admission to the Women's Union roof for sunbathing, and will also waitress at Robert's Union this evening. Chi Omega will hold a Penny Walk. The Sigma Kappas waitressed in Robert's Union this morning. The Tri Deltas will sell lemonade to thirsty sunbathers on the Women's Union roof.

Although fraternity capers have not been decided upon at the time of this printing, it is rumored that possibilities are: a faculty car wash, sitting bells or waitressing in girls' dorms, holding various popularity contests.

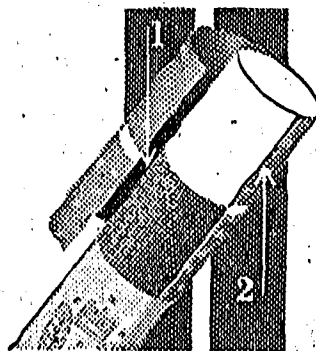
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