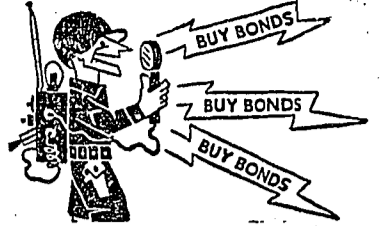




# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College



Z266 VOLUME XXXVII

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 12, 1944

NUMBER 22

## Zechariah Chafee Graduation Speaker

### Bernice Knight Chosen As Student Speaker

Zechariah Chafee, professor of law at Harvard University, will be guest speaker at commencement, 2:30 Sunday afternoon, May 21, on the Chapel lawn. Bernice Knight will be the class speaker. Baccalaureate services will be held in the old chapel Sunday morning at 11:00 with Dr. J. S. Bixler as the leading speaker.

Professor Chafee, a leader in the liberal movement for legal reform, has written several books. These include "Freedom of Speech," "The Inquiring Mind," "Freedom and the Modern World," and "State House vs. Pent House." A graduate of Brown University in 1907, Dr. Chafee received his LL. B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1913 and a L.L. D. at St. John's University in 1936.

Who's Who lists Dr. Chafee as a member of the American Bar Association, The American Geographic Society and a director of The Association of University Professors. His fraternities are Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Bernice Knight, the class speaker, comes from Portland and is a history major. She was senior class speaker at the undergraduate banquet. The class speaker is chosen on the basis of scholarship and public speaking ability.

## Carnival Spirit To Prevail Sat. Nite

In order to give the college "something to remember them by," the Freshman class is sponsoring a Spring Carnival to be held in the Gym of the Women's Union, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

All co-eds are requested to wear gay spring dresses. Novelties in the way of entertainment, decorations, and refreshments will carry out the Carnival theme. There will also be dancing.

Jean Murray is general chairman; Helen Jacobs and Eileen Lanouette are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee; Dorothy Briggs and Nancy Loveland are in charge of decorating; Josephine Scheiber is chairman of the refreshment committee; and Shirley Flynn is responsible for publicity.

## Astounding Results

by Elsie Love

In the International Opinion Poll, which was conducted two weeks ago, one of the questions pertained directly to the matter of tolerance, which is now being so widely discussed. The results are both astounding and shocking! It would certainly have been interesting had the poll included a question such as, "What are we fighting for?" Surely, the majority of the answers would have designated freedom or democracy, for that is the reply most often given, and yet the results of the last question in the poll indicate a direct contradiction. The question in discussion involved a classification of people into races, religions and nationalities, and asked whether the person would work with, work under, or hire one of those classes. The fact that there was not a 100% agreement among the students to work with, under, or hire Jews,

## Broderson, Holt, Brown, LaShane S.C.A. Officers

Marguerite Broderson has been elected president of the Colby Student Christian Association, replacing Grace Keefer. Other new officers are as follows: vice president, Fred LaShane; secretary, Roberta Holt; treasurer, Virginia Brown.

Marguerite graduated from Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Maine, and now lives in Worcester, Massachusetts. In her freshman year she won the Lelia Foster Prize awarded for good character and high ideals. A business major, the new S. C. A. president has held many offices. She was freshman representative to Student Government. In her sophomore year she served as chairman of the S. C. A.'s meetings committee and in her junior year she was chairman of the church committee and president of forum.

Fred LaShane, a sophomore, transferred from Gordon College in Boston and plans to be a minister.

Roberta Holt, who lives in Clinton, Maine, is an English major. Besides having held many S. C. A. positions, she is an associate managing editor of the ECHO, Panhellenic delegate from Delta Delta Delta and a member of glee club.

Virginia Brown who is acting treasurer of the S. C. A. and corresponding secretary of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is to be the new treasurer.

## Students Contribute To Juilliard Fund

President Bixler was the recipient of a five foot scroll with the signatures of Colby students on his birthday, April 4th. In addition to this birthday greeting President Bixler was given thirty-five dollars, contributed entirely by the students, as a contribution to the Juilliard Fund of five hundred dollars now being raised. The Juilliard School of Music will add five hundred dollars to the fund for the benefit of the Colby-Community Orchestra. The orchestra may use the money for any purpose, possibly for new instruments or music.

## Dr. Comparetti With Us Thanks To Uncle Sam

The ECHO is pleased to announce that Dr. Ermanno Comparetti received notice early this week that he is to be deferred for thirty days. This deferment, extended to all married men over twenty-six with children, will enable him to remain at Colby through the semester.

Catholics, Protestants, Negroes, and foreigners indicates that tolerance and brotherhood are still to be achieved. It is interesting to note that the question discussed here last week concerning the chances for a lasting peace revealed that the majority of the students thought it very unlikely. There seems to be a correlation between this answer and the other, for probably those who feel themselves superior to others are the very ones who accept the defeatist attitude regarding the aftermath.

The figures show that the prejudice centers on the Jew and the Negro, for thirty-three students said they would not work under Jews and forty-six refused to work under Negroes. This is definitely an indication that there is still much to be accomplished, for when there is bigotry and narrowmindedness there will never be peace, and the end is defeated before it is ever reached.

## Dr. Weber First Colby Scholar To Win Guggenheim Fellowship

### Dr. L. F. Norwood To Speak On Pope

#### Last Library Associates Meeting This Friday Night

Dr. Luella F. Norwood will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Colby Library Associates to be held on Friday evening, April 14th, at 8:00 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Her subject will be "Alexander Pope." Colby is observing the bicentennial anniversary of the death of Pope May 30, 1944, a few weeks in advance as the college will not be in session at that time. A special exhibition of early editions of the poems of Alexander Pope, the majority of which are recent gifts to the library by Mr. Carroll A. Wilson, will be on display for the occasion in the Dunn Lounge.

There will be a social hour with refreshments following the meeting. (10c for students, 15c for adults).

The college bus will leave the old campus at 7:45 P. M. and return after the meeting at 9:30 P. M.

### Owen, Jacobsen To Represent Colby At N.E. Stu. G. Conference

Margery Owen, '45, and Nancy Jacobsen, '46, were recently chosen to represent Colby College at the New England Student Government Conference, April 14 and 15, at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

At this conference the representatives will include women from the University of Maine, Bates, Colby, University of New Hampshire, Massachusetts State College, Rhode Island State College, University of Connecticut, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Wills, wife of the Governor of Vermont will be the guest speaker at the banquet Friday night. This affair will mark the opening of the conference. Saturday morning's plans center about round tables, the theme of which will be "Acceleration, Attitude-Atmosphere." This topic will incorporate most of the suggestions sent in by the participating colleges and will serve as a means of solving problems of individual colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

### History Majors' Club Hear Kren On Treitschke

George Kren read an original research paper on Treitschke, the German historian, at the second meeting of the history majors club Thursday evening in the Women's Union.

Treitschke was a 19th Century historian, whose political philosophy stems from Hegel. Both regarded the state as a separate entity, apart from its citizens. Both held that the state was an end in itself, not obligated by any moral laws. Treitschke not only believed that any action of the state was right, he further held that wars were not only necessary, but good—in fact ordinances of God. To Treitschke treaties are only valid as long as they are useful to the state, and can be scrapped at any moment's notice.

Treitschke is important as he laid the ground work for Hitler by contaminating the German people with a strong nationalism and racism.



PROFESSOR C. J. WEBER

### Exhibition Baseball Game Saturday

Coach "Bill" Millett has had his baseball charges practicing out-of-doors for one week and expects to put a formidable team on the diamond for the forthcoming State Series.

Bob Nardozzi has shown promise at the plate and in the field. Al Currier and Dave Clark are battling for the catcher's position. Chet Wood, Mel Foster, and Dave Bruckheimer have shown potentialities. Joe Crozier, All-State first baseman, has been converted to pitcher.

The team expects to play an exhibition game on Saturday, April 15, on Seaverns Field.

#### GLEE CLUB

Saturday, April 29, has been set as the date for the Glee Club's "pops" concert. Barbara Kelly is in charge of the refreshments that are to be served afterwards.

The Club is now meeting in the gymnasium and with the string ensemble rehearsed the Seraphic Song.

### Mrs. Scheiber Presents Outstanding Concert

The department of music presented a piano recital by Mrs. Augusta Scheiber on Monday evening in the Women's Union. Mrs. Scheiber, a New York City artist of great skill and charm, played a program ranging from Bach to Prokofeff. The first half of the concert was devoted to two larger works: the Italian Concerto of Bach and the Sonata Pathétique, Opus 13, by Beethoven.

Following intermission, Mrs. Scheiber played a waltz and two etudes composed by Chopin. The last part of the program presented two delicate Debussy pieces: The Girl with the Flaxen Hair, and Reflections in the Water and a prelude and march by Prokofeff. As two encores Mrs. Scheiber played a Schubert minuet and a Scotch air transcribed by Berzoni. Mrs. Scheiber donated her talent at this recital because of her enthusiastic interest in Colby.

### Year's Research Will Be Spent On Book On Thomas Hardy

Dr. Carl J. Weber has become the first Colby scholar to receive an award from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Announced on April 10, the fellowship "for the preparation of a book on Thomas Hardy and his first wife," runs for twelve months beginning October 1, 1944.

The award comes as a climax of years of scholarly labor carried on in the Colby Library, where, in the course of the past fifteen years, there has been assembled the world's outstanding Hardy collection. Using the materials thus brought together in Waterville, Dr. Weber began attracting attention by his discovery in 1935 of part of Hardy's supposedly lost first novel, "The Poor Man and the Lady?" Shortly after this he unearthed Hardy's first short-story.

Various textbook editions of Hardy's novels followed, in the course of preparing which, new items of information were brought to light. In 1939 a splendid gift of Hardy material by Carroll A. Wilson, a New York lawyer, provided the basis for a surprising corpus of new information about Hardy, which Professor Weber edited in a Colby College Monograph. Then in 1940, the centennial anniversary of Hardy's birth, appeared Weber's critical biography, "Hardy of Wessex: His Life and Literary Career," a book which won high praise from reviewers, critics, and scholars.

Since the appearance of this volume, additional materials have come in ever increasing quantity to the Colby Library; and certain aspects of Professor Weber's biographical study of Hardy now call, so he claims, for revision and correction. The Guggenheim award will make possible this fresh attack upon the problem.

Graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1914, Dr. Weber, as a Rhodes scholar, studied at Queen's

(Continued on page 4)

### Awards Made To Tourney Winners

#### W. A. A. Coffee Climaxes Spring Sport Events

Last Tuesday evening the W. A. A. sponsored a coffee for the winners and runners up of the Spring tournament. Members of the varsity basketball team were also guests.

Winners of the paddle tennis competition were: singles, Betty Riker and runner up, Frances Willey. In the doubles Georgia Brown and Betty Riker placed first and Frances Willey and Jeanne Sellers second. Jean Smith came out on top in the ping pong series with Roberta Young in second place.

Badminton winners were Jane Bell and Naomi Collatt, in the doubles division, followed by Frances Willey and Roberta Young. Frances Willey took the honors in the badminton

(Continued on page 4)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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## First-hand Information . . .

Idle speculation on new issues is too often empirical rather than reasonable. For instance, consider this question, "How free is the free press?" So many non-thinking, average Americans will answer vehemently that we do have freedom in this country; that it's our heritage; that it's what we're fighting to preserve. Their experience in American living has taught them to list their ambitions and desires for a better country in terms of meaningless stereotypes. It is not, then, one's reason that calls our press free, it is one's habit.

We already know of an independent study group which has been established to accurately study this problem of communications from the public's point of view as well as the managers. This group is led by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and its number includes such outstanding thinkers as Beardsley Ruml, Archibald MacLachlan, Arthur Schleisinger and the man who is coming to Colby to deliver the commencement address to the class of 1944. He is Professor Zechariah Chafee of Harvard University. If Colby students are interested; if Colby students are alert; we can find out from Dr. Chafee the real facts and functions of this commission-of-promise. We have a chance to prove that we are interested in the truth about the matters of the day, and Dr. Chafee's information will be the real thing.

—M. R. O.

## The Honor System . . .

A rudimentary honor system, as suggested by Georgia Brown in last week's ECHO, could readily be put in practice by the small, unified summer school group.

An honor system is based on the fundamental concept of active public opinion and social pressure working for its support. An honor system will not succeed unless those participating want it and make a conscientious effort to make it work. In carrying out the system a student is expected to report himself and his fellows to the administrative body for violation of rules. In turn the student is free from burdensome proctoring.

If an academic honor system can be made to work at Colby, it is possible such a system could be extended to all student activities. Colby students would have a chance to prove their maturity and trustworthiness.

—J. R. G.

## Suspicion Rebounds . . .

Never has great change been suggested or accomplished without causing some suspicion on all sides. With the alliance of Russia and the United States in this war has come some trust and understanding between the two largest nations in the world. Some of the emotionalism which accompanied our judgement of the Russian Revolution seems to be diminished. We have made one big hurdle over the fence of nationalism, but now we are balking again because we don't understand what Russia is doing and we are afraid. This recent constitutional change in the U. S. S. R. may be just the thing to settle the problems of some of the small European states after the war. The autonomy granted the soviet republic is similar to the States' rights we "enjoy" in this country. It would be no detriment to America if the Russian federation were to be enlarged.

Louis Adamie wrote about Yugoslavia's "sovietization" and ardently proclaimed the Partisan revolutionists under Tito as favoring the Soviet. President Eduard Benes of the former Czechoslovakian republic told his State Council that a mutual assistance and non-aggression pact with Russia quietly gone about remedying anti-semitism in the middle eastern countries along the Mediterranean Sea! It is here that Britain has hopelessly failed to prevent unrest, uprisings and bloodshed. Still we are wary of Russia.

She has made the most logical of moves for a new international state to come out of this war. She has perhaps already cut out the pattern for a new world order wherein small states will federate with stronger nations to whom they are most closely related. Russia's two biggest allies might try adopting some of the far-sightedness and clear-headedness of that great power before their suspicion of her policies rebounds upon their own mistrusts.

—M. R. O.

## Did You Know . . .

Colby offered a Doctor of Medicine degree from 1830 to 1833.

The Phi Delta Theta House (now the Army Infirmary) was formerly Ladies' Hall, a women's dormitory.

Until 1891, the duties of the librarian were performed by some member of the teaching faculty.

The clock on the tower of Memorial Hall was placed in the tower in 1910 as the gift of the classes of 1908, 1909, 1910, and 1911. It replaced a pseudo-clock which made its appearance one night in 1904. Previous to that time the four circular openings in the face of the tower had contained only shutters painted black. One night a half dozen members of the class of 1906 climbed the tower and painted on each shutter an imitation clock-face. This prank led to the gift of the clock six years later.

Colby men have served as Presidents of such well-known colleges as Vassar, University of Rochester, University of Michigan, Leland University, Rutgers College for Women, Colgate University, and our Alma Mater.

There was an annual, called The Watervillean, published by the students, beginning in 1862. It was a four page paper of which five numbers were issued, the last bearing the date of 1866.

The first college building was a dwelling house for the use of the president, erected in 1819 on the site of Memorial Hall. Later it was removed from the college grounds to its present position.

Mary Low Hall was named after Mary Low Carver, '75, the first woman to be graduated from Colby.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the Editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The Editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received.

To the Editor:

I should like to use your column to explain the work of the Campus Relations Committee.

Most of us enjoy looking back at the fun we had at Open House at the Union on Saturday nights. The Campus Relations Committee of S. C. A. has been responsible for many of these gay evenings. Remember the Hill-Billy Jamboree: the basketball game between the Colby men and the Cadets; and the Shamrock Inn? Of course you do.

The people on a committee determine whether it will accomplish anything worthwhile. The present chairman of the Campus Relations Committee, Roberta Holt, is lively and energetic.

Last semester, Roberta became co-chairman with Frances Willey when Evelyn Moriarty resigned. The twelve committee members willingly take turns in doing the work of this committee.

Unfortunately, people know less about the other work of the committee, work which is less spectacular, but just as important for example:

Bouquets of flowers are sent to those faculty members who are in the hospital.

If you think that it is an easy task that Ann Hoagland and Dorothy Reeves have in finding out what girls are ill, and in visiting them regularly you are mistaken.

Along with his almost daily visit to the men's infirmary, Earl Bosworth has volunteered to cheer up the cadets at their infirmary.

It is practical, weekly work such as the Campus Relations Committee does which helps bring about a better world.

Connie Stanley.

Dear President:

Reading *The Colby Alumnus* that I borrowed from my first sergeant, (Sgt. Oliver Mellen, '36) reminded me that I owe the Colby family a well deserved letter. The above mentioned magazine and the letters from the Service Correspondence Committee are items cherished beyond explanation. I'm sure every other G. I. from Colby will agree with me that these publications bring back pleasant memories. In a way it spurs us, for after reading and reminiscing we are unmindful of the sergeants orders. One sergeant was heard by me only after he yelled, "I'm going to keep yelling 'fall in!' right in your ear until either I bust my lungs or break your eardrum." I had been remembering how we tore down Bowdoin's goal post in 1942.

As for information about myself, I'm in an English speaking country. I can not tell where for military reasons. It was only a short while ago that I was at Colby on my furlough. After that I visited Norfolk, Virginia, Cuba, and Panama and finally arrived in the South Pacific theatre. Dave Lynch, Burt Shiro, Maynard Rabinovitch and Chris Adams are with me.

I hope to hear from you and Al Currier, a Zeta brother, and any more Colbyites who have time to write.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Harold S. Joseph, '44.

## SORORITY NEWS

**Delta Delta Delta.** Professor Brown of the Physics department was the guest of the Tri-Delts at their Wednesday evening meeting, when he showed them movies of the activities of the Tri-Delt chapter at St. Lawrence University. Other Tri-Delt guests were present. The meeting was held in the Tri-Delt rooms, and coffee was served following the movies.

**Alpha Delta Pi.** The A. D. Pi's held initiation exercises in their chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Tonight they had a mother-daughter banquet at the Elmwood. Mrs. Battles, their province chairman, is their guest for both these occasions.

**Sigma Kappa.** The Colby chapter of the Sigma Kappa is sending two representatives, Florence Thompson and Sally Roberts, to Massachusetts State College to help found a new chapter there.

**Chi Omega.** At present, the Chi O.'s are working on plans for their initiation banquet which will take place on Thursday, April 20,

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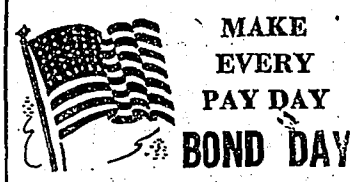
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## 1914? - 1941?

by Jackie Taylor

To night I am back—well, no matter where or when, but I can still feel the ache in my feet and the dampness of the rain penetrating my bones. All of the jewelry counters, gift stores, curio shops on the main street, in the artists' section on side streets—all failed to give me what I sought. And then the pawn shop—the store that produced the very gift I wanted for a service man—a man in the army of 1914. It just had to be some thing durable and something that Tim Jackson could keep with him always, wherever he went. After all, I was going to marry him when the war was won and I wanted a gift that would remind him of me waiting at home for his return. Well, Tim got my gift and went away—with it close enough to his heart to be a material, constant reminder. Funny, I feel no pain now in remembering! Tim never came back. I started my life anew, just as everyone said I should. I did all the little things that help you forget, but, of course, forgetting is impossible. I never forget, not even today, not when I met Bill. Bill didn't ask me to forget; he was too wise for that, but instead he taught me to love a life without Tim.

I am jolted back to the reality of a man's den, where Bill and four other dinner guests and I are talking

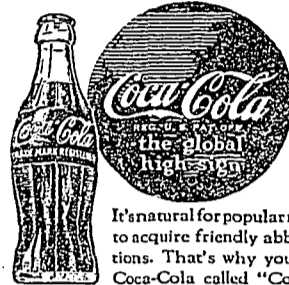
over our coffee. It's Bill's turn to match the war story just told and I follow his resonant voice as if in a dream. I hear him saying, "My story isn't exciting, but it's one that's given me a guilty conscience all my life. One night we were ordered 'over the top.' After we had taken our objective, I stumbled in the mud and felt the impact of a human body over against my knees. The body wasn't lifeless, it spoke to me. A young man grasped mine frantically and slipped a small metallic object into it—saying, as he did so, "Mr. return this to her and tell her 'be happy.'" Bill got up from his chair and went to his desk, he handed the object that he brought forth to one of the guests saying, "I've never returned it, for I can't open it to see to whom it belongs. I failed that fellow and I can't forget it." Everyone tried to open it but all attempts were futile.

How vividly I remember the joy of finding the locket with a hidden spring catch that required just the right touch to cause it to spring open, revealing the picture of a young girl and a personal inscription. I took the locket from Bill and opened it—to the surprise of all our guests. Bill's eyes met mine and husbandly-wise, he spoke silently over their heads. His look was understanding and told me his pleasure in having carried out the request of a dying buddy. For surely Bill had "returned it to her" and given her cause "to be happy."



... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

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### Professor Newman To Attend N. Y. Conference

Professor Newman will attend a conference of faculty members from New England and New York, on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. The important subject of these meetings is to be "Religion in the Post War World."

On Easter Sunday, Peter Igarashi spoke at a sunrise service held on the Fairfield common, a service sponsored by the Fairfield Young Peoples group. Many Colby students attended.

This week the monthly service letters were sent out to the Colby men in the service by the Service Correspondence Committee. The letter for April was written by Professor Bither and Helen Watson.

### From Other Colleges

(ACP)—According to a poll conducted by the Columbian, student yearbook, only 3 per cent of the civilians and 11 per cent of the navy students at Columbia college, New York, would rate the job the present congress is doing as good. Thirty-eight per cent of the civilians and 55 per cent of the navy would rate it as fair, and 59 per cent of the civilians and 33 per cent of the navy would rate it as poor.

Thirty-five per cent of both civilian and V-12 students belong to no political party, 27 per cent are Democrats, 18 per cent are Republicans and 16 per cent are independent-liberal, the poll shows.

The war in Europe will last another year, according to 78 per cent of the students; 20 per cent guessed two years and 2 per cent three years. Only 4 per cent of both civilian

and navy groups believe the war in Asia will be over in a year, and 51 per cent said two years, 26 per cent three years and 11 per cent four years.

Eighty-five per cent of both groups think it will be possible to prevent a war within the next 30 years, but 60 per cent doubt that the United States will prevent such a war.

Some form of world federation guaranteeing peace at the conclusion of this war is favored by 80 per cent while 15 per cent of both groups oppose such a move.

Seventy-five per cent of the civilians and 59 per cent of the navy students favor a peace planned by Roosevelt and his cabinet, while 18 per cent of the civilians and 29 per cent of the navy men would prefer a peace planned by the present congress.

Sixty-four per cent of the civilians, according to the poll, and 85 per cent of the navy group think that the United States should come out of the war with more military bases outside this country than the nation had before. Thirty-one per cent of the civilians and 11 per cent of the navy are against acquisition of such bases.

Ninety-one per cent of the civilians and 78 per cent of the navy are following, in the main, the course of study they would have chosen under peacetime conditions, and 89 per cent of the civilians and 83 per cent of the navy students plan to resume college

or university study after their national service is completed.

Continuance of the three term-a-year university calendar in the post-war period is opposed by 82 per cent of the civilians and 75 per cent of the V-12 students.

The largest number of both groups expect to marry within five to eight months and 35 per cent expect to be earning between \$2,500 and \$5,000 at the age of 35.

Sixty per cent of both groups are opposed to lowering the voting age to 18.

Chicago—(ACP)—Those persons who forecast the weather by their rheumatism and corns may have something, Dr. Kenneth W. Penhale maintains.

Dr. Penhale, clinical instructor in plastic surgery at Loyola university medical school and associate in oral surgery at Northwestern university dental school, said "it is thought that low barometric pressure causes greater hydration of the body with greater tension of the inflamed part, causing greater pain."

(ACP)—Naval and marine trainees at the University of Southern California said goodbye to pricked fingers and clumsy needlework attempts when the campus mending bureau opened up.

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SERIAL CARTOON NEWS

**GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP**  
(Continued from page 1)

College, Oxford University. In 1938 he was awarded an honorary doctorate of letters by Franklin and Marshall College.

In answering questions as to what he would do during his tenure of the Fellowship, Dr. Weber remarked, "Of course if these were normal times, I'd go to England, where, in London and in Dorset, I could best carry on my work. But since this is impossible, I shall have to rest satisfied with what aids to my research I can find in the libraries of Boston, New York, and Washington. Once I have pinned down information that still eludes me, I can do the actual writing of the book anywhere."

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**Nine O'Clock Jump**



SHE TELLS—NOTHING

The nine o'clock whistle sounds. Amazed pedestrians seek shelter in friendly doorways. Theater doors are thrown open. A great pounding of feet is heard and the Colby girls (track women every one) are off on their grueling race with time. The first "belle of the cinderpath" is half-way across Main street when the Colby bus with great ease of motion slithers gracefully around the corner of Center street. Amid strangled breathless cries, and near sobs of "Rowena," "Wait;" "Wait;" we meet our heroine. What mustard is to the hot dog, Rowena is to our daily jaunts between campuses, thus we proudly present Rowena Cochran, our bus driver!

Here we shall proceed to divulge the "inside story" of Rowena—that is—as much as she will tell.

A little more than a year ago she was faced with the problem of supporting herself and her four-year old son, Dana James. Through "Wallie," the former "D. U." Matron, Rowena heard that Colby was looking for a woman bus driver. Her only past experience of this sort was the handling of a Chevy truck which she and her late husband had used in their business as proprietors of Morse Point Camps, Messalonskee Lake, but you should see her handle the Blue Beetle now. From beating trains, to tossing the mail bag, there isn't a better bus driver to be found. Without doubt, Rowena could tell many a tale on us if she so desired, but (conscience please note) she's a real pal.

And now for some of Rowena's own views. Her job isn't tiresome or boring because "there is always plenty of entertainment, in one way or another." When pressed for an answer, she admitted that she sets her watch by radio time but we couldn't make her tell what her favorite station was.

Do we do anything that particularly annoys her? "No, I'm used to hearing, 'You didn't wait for me,' or 'you left early,'" but anyway, she can always cheer us up with a laugh. This is typical—as passengers, do you prefer the faculty or students? "I like variety," You see? She just won't commit herself.

So, here's to Rowena who sees all, hears all, knows all, and tells—nothing.

**Recent Additions To College Library**

The Survival of Western Culture, by Ralph T. Flewelling. An optimistic answer to Spengler's Decline of the West, by the Director of the School of Philosophy in the University of Southern California.

The University and the Modern World, by Arnold S. Nash. The purpose of this book is to show that the university, like the world of which it is a part, has reached a profound crisis. Individualistic and rationalistic assumptions which have saved men of knowledge so well in the past must be replaced by those more capable of ordering experience in the new world that is coming.

Religion and the World Order, edited by F. Ernest Johnson. A discussion of how religious leadership can contribute to a permanent world order.

Socialism and Ethics, by Howard

Selsam. The author of What is Philosophy? examines ethical theories in terms of society and society in terms of ethics.

Selected Poems, by Danford Barney. A collection of poems of unusual appeal that cover a wide range of thought with beauty and melody of expression.

**STU. G. CONFERENCE**  
(Continued from page 1)

Following the business meeting and a summary of all the discussion groups, the conference delegates will attend "Lilac Day," one of Vermont's oldest traditions.

**W. A. A. AWARDS**  
(Continued from page 1)

singles and Jane Bell took second place position.

Katherine Faxon won the deck tennis singles and Georgia Brown followed in second place. Doubles win-

ners were: Ruth Rosenberg and Frances Willey, first, and Katherine Faxon and Marion Hamer, second. Shuffleboard honors went to Betty Sealise and Hilda Robertson, Lucille La Gassey and Helen Gould were runners-up.

Janice Mills, Gloria Fine, Dorothy Cleaves, and Emily Holbrook composed the winning bowling team. Margery Dodge, Margaret Harper, Betty Lohnes and Jean Whelan were members of the second place team. Janice Mills made the highest score, in this competition, of any in the Colby girls athletic records.

Members of the Varsity Basketball team and the Class teams were announced at the coffee. Jean Rhodenizer, Georgia Brown, Frances Willey, Rita McCabe, Katherine Matteo and Virginia Roundy comprise the varsity.

Class teams are as follows: Freshman, Margaret Scott, Sarah Hary, Shirley Bessey, Jean Smith, Jean

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Whiston, and Margery Maynard; Sophomore, Jean Rhodenizer, Margaret Lancaster, Priscilla Tibbetts, Virginia Roundy, Betty Riker and Ann Lawrence; Junior, Georgia Brown, Frances Willey, Louise Groves, Katherine Matteo, Jane Farnham and Rita McCabe; Senior, Jean Ferrell, Roslyn Kramer and Adele Grindrod.

Winners of the basketball tournaments were Mary Ellison's team and Jean Rhodenizer's and Priscilla Tibbetts' teams tied for second place.

Commenting on the tournaments Miss Janet Marchant said, "Not only more people competed in the games but the playing as a whole was of a higher caliber than last year."

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