

"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

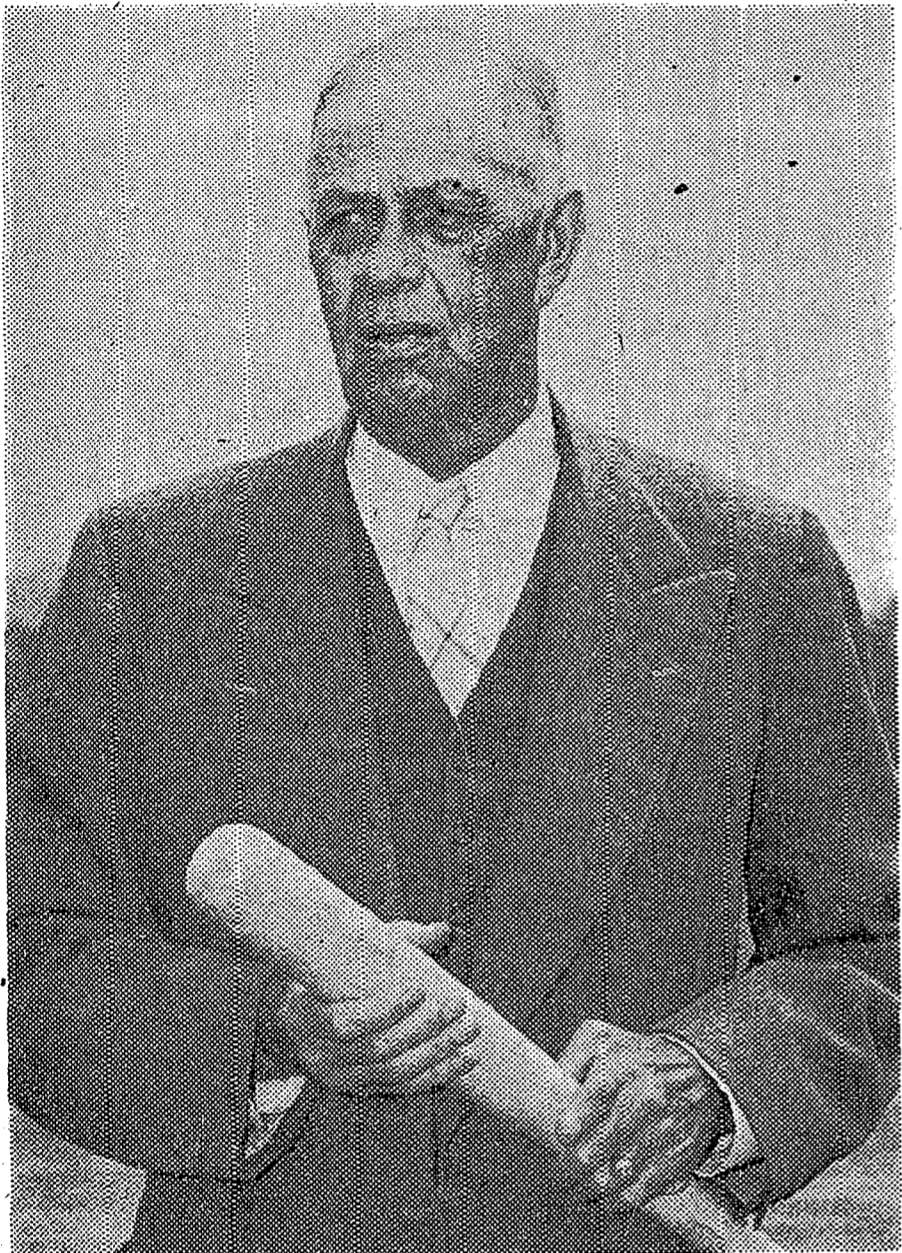
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Death of John Coombs Shock to Colby Campus



John (Iron Man Jack) Coombs, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball and an alumnus of Colby—Class of 1906—College, died at the age of 74 this past Monday, April 15, in Palestine, Texas. He was believed to have suffered a heart attack. Coombs retired from baseball about three years ago after having coached at Duke University for 26 years.

John Wesley Coombs was born in LeGrange, Iowa in 1882 and was the only one of his three brothers and a sister to take sports seriously. When he was five years of age, he moved to Freeport, Maine. He graduated from Freeport High School in 1901 and that same year he enrolled at Coburn Classical Institute. From Coburn, he enrolled at Colby in 1902.

While at Colby, he not only took part in baseball but also was in track, tennis, football and basketball. In 1904 he was captain in basketball and the following year captain in baseball. After graduating from Colby, Coombs jumped directly to the American League, winning his first game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Coombs, who won his nickname in pitching three full World Series games against the Chicago Cubs in five days in 1910, was a member of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics from 1905 through 1915. He also was credited with pitching the longest complete game on record in the history of the American League. That was a 24-inning marathon with the Boston Red Sox, which he won, on Sept. 1, 1906. In 1910 he set a record of 13 shutouts, which still stands for the most pitched in one season. In 1910 he won 31 and lost 9.

Illness found him no help to the Athletics in the 1911 World Series and forced him to take a long rest. He came back in 1915 and signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the next year helped Brooklyn win the longue pennant—in the National League. His lifetime World Series pitching record was five victories

against no defeats. His first college coaching job was with Williams. Later he coached Princeton University's nine and in 1928, signed to pilot Duke University.

Coombs invariably spent his summers at his Kennebunk, Maine, home. Fishing and hunting provided him recreation between baseball seasons. The latter sport cost him a finger from his left hand in 1936.

In 1910 he married a Palestine girl and had made Palestine his legal residence. Coombs served as a scout for the A's for many years while at Duke. After his retirement he continued to assist in baseball clinics. He attended Colby's 1955 Baseball Clinic.

Coombs was the author of a textbook on baseball entitled, "Baseball: Individual Strategy and Team Play," widely used in colleges and schools.

He was elected to college baseball's Hall of Fame several years ago, and although nominated for professional baseball's Hall of Fame, he was never selected for that honor.

Coombs and his wife, known to all as "Miss Mary," were childless. He was buried Tuesday, April 16 at Palestine, Texas.

Johnny Winkler, Colby's baseball mentor, who played under Coombs at Duke and who was advised by him to get into the coaching business had this to say:

"This is a terrible shock. Only two weeks ago I had a letter from him and he was in the best of spirits, talking about fishing and baseball clinics he was going to conduct."

He had planned to come to Waterville to see us play this spring. He is the man who encouraged me to go into coaching and this is a great personal loss to me and every young fellow who ever went to Duke. Without question he knew more about the game than any man I have ever known.

And what a personality. No one who ever played for him will ever forget him."

Variety Show Has Dim Future; Skits Are Unacceptable

The prospect of another Variety Night run by the fraternities seems dim at this time as the Administrative Committee has expressed grave concern with certain aspects of the show as it was carried out this year. Although they were in complete accord with many of the skits and the part of the program prepared by Bob Brolli and his assistants, the skits provided by several fraternities were unacceptable and are to be discontinued.

In a release from the Administrative Committee they stated that they wanted to "express our grave concern over the Variety Show production of March 16. In the instance of several skits the absence of any sense of propriety or of respect for minimum standards of quality and good taste was inexcusable and indefensible."

The report went on to state that "In view of the fact that the skits in question reflect a tendency which has unfortunately been increasingly evident over the last few years, the Administrative Committee has ruled that the type of Variety Night as produced in the past by Hangout in conjunction with the fraternities and sororities shall be discontinued."

"The Committee is fully cognizant of the potential contribution to college spirit of student-organized and directed activities which bring together the college community. It hopes, therefore, that in the future an annual student production under the technical supervision of Powder and Wig and Hangout may become

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Friday, April 26 is the date for the All-College Supper to be held in the Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m. A yearly tradition at Colby this supper is sponsored by Cap and Gown and Blue Key. The meal is free and all dining rooms will be closed.

Herbert Brown, professor of English at Bowdoin, will be the speaker. Besides his position at Bowdoin, Professor Brown is known as a humorist.

Among the officers announced at the supper are those for Women's Student League, Judiciary Board, and W. A. A.

Two Fellowship Awards Offered To David Mills

A present candidate for the Condon Medal Award, David Mills, has recently been the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award and the Danforth Foundation Award. David has accepted the Wilson Foundation through the University of Illinois.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded upon invitation only, and only upon nomination by members of the academic profession. Here, as in other respects, the program is conceived as an instrument of the profession. The discovery and approval of suitable candidates rest upon the exercise, initiative, and judgment by faculty members. In return the program enables members of the profession to say to a group of qualified young men and women that they have confidence in their promise as teachers and scholars. They are, therefore, extending to this group an opportunity to find themselves intellectually, to try their interests at the graduate level, and to determine whether they wish to enter careers of teaching and scholarship.

As a recipient of this award, David will receive fourteen hundred dollars from the Wilson Foundation by recommendation of the University of Illinois plus tuition. This award is for one year and is subject for renewal.

The other award which David has received is the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Award. This award is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability; personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry into the Christian tradition.

English Dept. Announces New Fall Appointments

The English Department has recently announced three new appointments to add to its faculty, effective in the fall. William R. Crawford and Arram Garab will assume positions of instructor and Irving Suss has been named as assistant professor. All three have either earned their Ph.D. degree or are candidates for that honor.

A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, William Crawford received his B.A. from Baylor University in 1952. A year later, he obtained his M.A. from the University of Michigan. Now a candidate for his doctorate, Mr. Crawford has pursued further study at Yale and study at the University of Oslo in Norway in 1954-55. This latter study has been under a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Norway. Mr. Crawford's previous teaching experience has been as a graduate assistant in 1953 at the University of Michigan and a Teaching Fellow, also at Michigan, from 1953-54.

Arram Garab, from New York City, is now a candidate for his Ph.D. at Columbia, where he has been engaged in research on William Butler Yeats since 1954. Mr. Garab received his B.A. from Swarthmore in 1951 and his M.A. from Columbia the following year. He has conducted research in English at the University of Puerto Rico. Previous positions before the Colby appointment have been as U. S. Army English language instructor and administrator, 1953-54; assistant instructor at the American language center of Columbia during the summer of 1954; and is now teaching concurrently since 1956 at City College, New York, and Fairleigh-Dickinson University, New Jersey.

Mr. Shahi, received his Master's Degree in the fields of history, politics, and economics from Presidency College, Madras University in 1941 and Allahabad University in 1943. These provided him with a firm foundation for his future years spent in governmental posts of various natures. In the same year of his graduation from Allahabad University, he entered the Indian Civil Service through a series of competitive examinations. In 1944, he was posted to the province of Sind as Assistant Collector. During his acquaintance with the Sind Government, he held numerous District and Secretariat posts. He has served as Advisor on Constitutional matters to the Chief Minister of Sind, was Collector and District Magistrate of Thatta, and was Secretary to the Chief Minister of Sind in 1947 and 1948 and again in 1949 and 1950.

In May of 1951, Mr. Shahi was appointed to the Pakistan Foreign Service. He participated in the work of the third, fourth, fifth, and seventh sessions of the General Assembly and represented Pakistan on the United Nations Commission for the Unification and rehabilitation of Korea. In September, 1951, Shahi was Pakistan's Alternate Delegate to the Japanese Peace Conference. The following year saw him as Member of the Pakistan Delegation to the Consultative Committee meetings of the Colombo Plan, a job which he once again performed in the fall of 1953.

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A new assistant professor in English will be Irving Suss from Newark, N. J. Mr. Suss did his research for his Ph.D. at Columbia from 1940-43, 1947-48 and 1951. His topic was the Decline and Fall of Irish Drama. Previously, he graduated with a B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1936 and with his M.A. from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. A member of Phi Beta Kappa Mr. Suss also belongs to Alpha Psi Delta, honorary psychological fraternity. Mr. Suss has contributed articles to the "Encyclopedia Yearbook," and the "Book of Knowledge." In addition he has had publications in the magazine "Irish Writing" in the summer of 1952 and the "South Atlantic Quarterly" in July 1955. An interesting career has preceded this new appointment for Mr. Suss. From

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Speakers Compete For Levine Prizes

The seventy-third annual Levine Speaking Contest, intended to encourage extemporaneous speaking, will take place in Lorimer Chapel on April 26 and 29.

Open to all Colby students, the contest consists of two parts. For the preliminary, held on Friday at 1:00 p.m., and open to all students, each contestant draws by lot a topic for a five-minute speech. The second part is April 29 at 7:30 p.m. when topics are again drawn. These speeches, eight to ten minutes in length, are drawn by the participants at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Lewis Lester Levine, in memory of his parents, Julius and Rachel Levine, instituted this contest at Colby. Prizes of fifty dollars, thirty-five dollars, and fifteen dollars, are offered. As usual, the judges will be a panel of lawyers from Waterville.

The Colby Echo

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"The Seeds Have Been Sowed"

Something happened at Colby last week which made everyone stand up and take notice. Eighty-five percent of the student body felt that Student Government was worth their attention, so they did something about it. They got out and voted and by so doing became responsible for the largest turnout ever for a campus election. The senior class showed also that they were concerned, and in the Condon Medal election they got out and voted to the tune of over eighty percent.

Now that the students did something about Student Government, it falls on the shoulders of the newly elected officers to do something about Student Government. The seeds have been sowed for active interest on the part of the students. It seems appropriate that Archie Twitchell's party should have been called the Student Action Party. There has been action, now that action must be channeled by Student Government so that the benefits of strong Student Government action might be reaped.

The *Echo* is aware that the progress and success of any action on campus must come through proper enlightenment of all parties concerned of the work and problems of each organization. No group can operate without knowledge of what analogous groups are doing in coordination with them. The *Echo* realizes its task in keeping everyone abreast of this action, and will devote the efforts of the entire staff toward the success of Student Government and any other organization on campus. We congratulate Archie Twitchell, Bruce Blandchard, Marilyn Dyer, Larry Cudmore, and the students of Colby on the success of this election.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all those students who voted in the Student Government elections and to thank all those who supported me. It was a significant expression of interest from which Student Government has benefited.

I especially want to thank every individual who helped us with posters, signs, leaflets. There were many who campaigned actively for me on their own volition. Several people gave me valuable advice on our platform, and on our campaign in general. Everyone that helped was invaluable. I would not be President of Student Government if your cooperation and support had not been so generously given. The Student Action Party offers to each of you our sincerest thanks.

Archie Twitchell

Letter to the Editor

I am writing this letter to the *Echo* to express the feeling of a student who was a candidate for Student Government. The students have shown to me and to themselves that they are interested in what goes on here at Colby. In the past election more students voted than ever before which is a credit to everyone who took part in the voting. If the interest that you have shown can be continued by means of support, you will promote the progress that has been desired for a long time here at Colby. I have learned a great deal by being a candidate for student government and if I have helped to make the large turnout a success, I consider my time well worth spent and you should consider yourselves as accomplishing a goal also. I congratulate those who have been elected to lead the student body and earnestly hope that the students will actively give them the enthusiastic support they have shown in the election.

Doug Davidson

Excellent Movies Now Being Shown

by Alan Skvirsky

The various films shown at Colby this year have been extremely unique and interesting. The films have been excellent in their coverage and in the variety of topics presented. One fairly recent one, "The Bespoke Overcoat" won an academy award. These films have been, on the whole, very entertaining and original in the presentation of their content. Films such as "All Quiet on the Western Front," concerning the gripping and horrible drama of World War I as a group of German soldiers lived through it, and "Citizen Kane," by Orson Welles, a satire on the life of William Randolph Hearst and the sensationalism which he used to organize his newspaper syndicate, are two examples of the unique quality of these films. Movies of this type are rare because of their age and the difficulty entailed in procuring them.

In the opinion of this reviewer, most of the films shown at Colby are definitely of a better quality and of a more worthwhile nature than the second rate movies which are usually shown downtown. Colby College, the Hangout Committee and the Student Government are investing a large amount of money to furnish such an intensive selection of first rate films. The students definitely should avail themselves of such a valuable opportunity.

Frosh Soc. Sci. Deemed A Success

During the last two years an interdepartmental course in Social Science has been offered for freshmen. This course, "Social Thinkers in the Western Tradition" differs considerably from the usual introductory social science courses. It emphasizes an intensive study of several of the most influential thinkers in the history of Western Civilization rather than a general survey of many social and political philosophers. It attempts also to present an introduction to the approach and methods used in most of the social sciences. Significantly, moreover, it marks a complete break from the type of social science courses usually taught in secondary schools.

The six social philosophers whose doctrines are being studied this year are Plato, Calvin, Locke, Adam Smith, Mill and Karl Marx. These men are considered to be those about whom every educated person needs to have at least a general knowledge. The textbooks for the course are Plato's "The Republic," Calvin's "Institutes of Christian Religion," Locke's "Second Treatise on Government" and "A Letter Concerning Toleration," Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations," Mill's "On Liberty" and Hooker's "Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity." These are supplemented by outside readings, a weekly lecture, and two discussion periods. Instructors in the course include members of the departments of History and Government, Economics, Philosophy and Religion, and Business Administration.

Mr. Raymond states that an overwhelming majority of the students taking the course find the material interesting and worthwhile. This response is gratifying in view of the highly experimental nature of the course. The Special Committee on Curriculum Revision has even studied the possibility of making the course compulsory for all freshmen. With the course steadily growing in both faculty and student favor, it seems likely that "Social Thinkers" will continue to be offered (barring a drastic curriculum change) for some time to come.

Campus Comment

by ARTHUR GOLDSCHMIDT

Last week an article appeared on the front page of the *Echo* describing the work of a special faculty committee on curriculum revision. Ever since Dartmouth announced its plan to change from the nearly universal two semester-five course arrangement to a three term-three course system, interest among educators in such a plan has grown tremendously. The weaknesses of the present system have grown increasingly evident as college enrollments have spiraled upward. It is significant that the faculty is interested in adopting such a system at Colby.

It is extremely important that students, as well as faculty members and administrative officers, should begin to study the implications of such a radical innovation. However, the Special Committee on Curriculum Revision does not want the students to get a false impression of its work through premature propagandizing.

What should a liberal arts curriculum provide? The liberal arts college seeks to give every student a broad acquaintance with many disciplines. The student must be able to relate them, bringing his knowledge to bear on the problems he must face as an individual living in a highly complex society. Broad understanding, though, is inadequate unless the student is allowed to specialize in a particular area. Specialization is essential to social progress. Too wide a distribution of courses is as great an evil (if less well publicized) as over-specialization.

Currently, Colby's curriculum does not meet the need of the undergraduate, either for specialization or for distribution. The student is subjected each semester to five courses, which force him to spread his time and energy very thinly. Sometimes these courses do not tie together; occasionally, on the other hand, several courses seem to overlap. This is not the place to suggest specific changes in courses or in distribution requirements, but both could stand considerable improvement.

A regular faculty committee exists to propose routine curriculum changes. The Special Committee, however, has been charged with studying large scale revisions. The aims of this committee are to study the development of a general education program in each division and to examine the so-called three-three plan mentioned earlier.

How would the three-three system benefit the student? First of all, it would enable him to devote more time to each course. Courses would meet at least four times a week. The student should be able to delve into the material more deeply. In the second place, the plan would eliminate the wasted period of midyear examinations and vacation. Studying over vacations would largely become unnecessary. Furthermore, it would conserve classroom space and cut down each professor's teaching schedule. On the other hand, distribution and major requirements would need drastic revision. Changes in teaching methods, so as to allow the students to do more on their own, would be necessary. Retention of the reading period might

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Education School Has M.A. Program

Colby College has an arrangement with the Harvard Graduate School of Education whereby a student studies at Harvard for two additional years after graduating from Colby. After completing his requirement at Harvard the student receives a Master of Arts in Education. This degree is available to any man or woman who graduates from an approved college or scientific school and wishes to prepare for a career in public or private schools. The degree is sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty of Education of Harvard University, and the Graduate School of Radcliffe College.

The program of study had the primary purpose of encouraging able graduates of liberal arts colleges and scientific school to prepare for careers in the field of education. This program was organized in 1936 when the administration at Harvard first realized the problem the shortage of able teachers would bring in the near future.

In inviting able liberal arts graduates to make teaching their life work, the Administrative Board is guided by three major beliefs: the first is that the teacher must have a well-rounded general education as well as a complete background and scholarly interest in his chosen field; secondly, the Board feels that, since education is definitely a growing field, the prospective teacher should have a good background in the learning process, the effect of social influences on children, and the job the teacher and school has in society; thirdly, the Board is convinced that an intellectually inspiring and financially rewarding future

Honor Societies

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society was founded in 1921, to award distinction to those men and women students who have shown high scholarship, promise and achievement in the field of physics.

This honorary society also aims to promote interest in the study of physics and to create professional spirit and friendship. It also strives to popularize interest in physics within the general collegiate public.

Members are selected from the junior and senior class on the basis of scholarship in the physics courses. This includes an 85% average in at least four semesters of physics, and the student must be registered for a fifth semester course in physics.

The Colby chapter was the first chapter in Maine and was installed on May 5, 1948. There are ninety chapters with 12,000 members. Since its formation in 1948, the Colby chapter has had sixty-one members. The membership includes students and professors and associate members.

The chapter, consisting of five active members, meets the first Sunday of each month at the home of Professor Sherwood F. Brown. The meetings usually consist of a short business meeting, a talk followed by a discussion and a social hour. It is a national custom to hold a picnic for the members once a year. This year it will be held on May 5, which is the ninth anniversary of the installation of the Colby chapter.

The officers for this year are: President, Warren Weitzman; Vice-President, Ken Haruta; Secretary, Gid Pieher; and Treasurer, Jim Landovok.

awaits those able men and women who take up a career in teaching.

Marryin' Sam Welcomes Candidates to Dogpatch



April 20th — that's tomorrow! Sadie Hawkins' Day lasts from dawn 'til your date runs out of money. Of course the highlights include the Hangout jam session in the afternoon and the dance in the evening. Admission to the ball is 75c a couple, and it lasts from 8:00 to 12:00.

Since all you women turned out so well and voted on Wednesday, we have a Lil' Abner of 1957. Can't tell you which one of those colorful candidates he is but you'll all find out as soon as Sadie wheels him into the dance in her wheelbarrow, which she saves all year especially for this grand event. Do any of you know who Sadie is? Well, that's good because it's keep a deep dark secret until the dance. This year, however, promises to have the best Sadie Hawkins' Dogpatch has ever known! Judging from some of the rumors

flying around the campus, there are going to be some pretty clever outfits worn by all. There is a big contest at the dance where the most originally costumed couple will be awarded a prize. This is without a doubt one of the most entertaining events of the evening so you're all expected to attend the ball in traditional Dogpatch "style."

For you women who manage to catch the man you want, Marrin' Sam Bershneider and his partner Henry Holland will be present to perform the marriage ceremony and give each of you a ring and license.

Much time and effort has gone

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Sigma Officers

The recently elected officers of Sigma Kappa for the coming year are:

President, Ann Harding; first vice-president, Ann Bonneau; second vice-president, Nancy Little; recording secretary, Linda Corcoran; corresponding secretary, Barbara Field; treasurer, Mary Ellen Chase; and rush chairman, Pat Richmonds.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from Page Two prove difficult. All these and many more kinks must be ironed out by the Special Committee, with faculty assistance throughout the planning stage, before this plan could go into effect.

Were the three-three plan to go into effect next year, I would want to make several proposals. A large number of general education course of an interdisciplinary nature but covering a fairly restricted area (such as Evolution and "Social Thinkers") should be offered by each of the three divisions. The two years of English currently required should be assimilated into a two years' humanities requirement, with an additional freshman composition course meeting once a week (plus individual conferences). Writing should be stressed by all departments, giving students facility

Study Planned On Night Vision

A United States Army sponsored research program, concentrating on

in writing about something more than literary criticism alone. Freshman and sophomore courses might well meet four times a week, but courses for upper classmen should be cut to two lectures and one or two small seminar or tutorial conferences. No discussion section of more than fifteen members should be considered worthy of the name. Students beginning a foreign language at Colby should be able to meet the requirement in three term's study.

The main point is not that these changes I have suggested need serious consideration. Rather, it is that the three-three plan, along with an expanded general education system, may prove an answer to some of the glaring needs of Colby College, and it is not too early for students to consider and express what they feel to be the implications of these proposals.

special problems in seeing at night, will be undertaken by Colby beginning next September. Colby President J. Seely Bixler has announced that Professor E. Parker Johnson, Professor of Psychology, will supervise the study for the Research and Development Division of Human Resources Research Branch in the office of the Surgeon General.

Dr. Johnson is an authority on night vision and has acted in the capacity of consultant to the office of the Surgeon General for the past several years. He is also a member of the Armed Forces National Research Council Committee on Vision.

Preliminary work for the current project was carried out at Bowdoin College where Professor Johnson formerly taught under a grant from the National Academy of Sciences.

Professor Johnson received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Brown University in 1947. This year is his second at Colby, seven years having been spent at Bowdoin. Current night vision experiments are being conducted by Professor Johnson in a darkroom, especially constructed in the basement of Lorimer Chapel.

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Nine To Meet Bowdoin, UNH, MIT, U of Mass.

April 19—With the experience of a seven game southern trip behind it and a two week recuperation period following the trip, the Mule nine will play four games this week.

In its first home game of the season, Colby will face Bowdoin tomorrow to open State Series play for the Mules. The Polar Bears cancelled their five game Southern trip because of the transportation problem and thus do not have the same game experience as do the Mules. However, of his squad of 25, Coach Danny MacFayden has nine lettermen, four players that were awarded numerals last year, and eleven men from last year's freshmen squad.

Of the four candidates for catcher, Mike Coste and Brud Stover received letters last year, while Pete Hastings was awarded his numerals and Tony Berlandi was a freshman. Stover may abandon his mask and pads to play first or third. The other end of the battery, the pitching staff, is well stocked with experience. Dick Greene, Captain of the team, leads the hurlers, while Tom Fraser also boasts a winning record. Ron Desjardin and Marty Roop received numerals and the experience they gained last year should aid the team considerably. Ron Woods, Al Gill, Dick Willey, and Phil Rose are up from the freshmen ranks. Both Willey and Rose are southpaws giving the staff the balance required for any effective mound department.

The starting infield will be composed entirely of sophomores. Dick Powers will start at first-sack, Fred Hall at the keystone bag, Macey Rosenthal at short, and Bren Teeling at third. Utility infielders Bob Martin and Bob Thompson will be vying for starting positions. The outfield boasts four lettermen in Mike Curtis, Will Linscott, Bob Shepherd, and Bill Wieser. The other candidate for berths are Pete Relic, a junior, and Pete Papazoglou and Hal Parmelee, both sophomores.

The next game will be April 22 at the University of New Hampshire. Coach Henry Swasey has cut his squad to twenty-eight candidates. He has eight lettermen returning from last year's Yankee Conference and District 1 N.C.A.A. champs. The squad has nine outfielders, nine infielders, four catchers, and six pitchers. Six pitchers seems few for a squad of twenty-eight but their mound staff is extremely potent and is undisputedly the strongest point on the team. Veteran Herb Adams is the number one pitcher on the staff. He shut out Boston University, 5-0, in the New England tournament semi-finals, last June.

However, Adams is still recovering from a skiing accident that he suffered this winter. He may be unavailable for the first part of the season.

The two sophomore prospects are Rollin Gentes, a righty and Ray Donnelly, a southpaw who pitched for the New York Hearst All-Stars while still in High School. Walter Kennedy is back again after posting a winning record last year. Crosby Peck, a rangy basketball star for Norwich last year, will probably share relieving duties with Dave Slayton, who will take the mound for the Wildcats as a novel experience. Slayton has played ball before, but has just been converted to a pitcher. If Coach Swasey needs more help on the mound, he can always call on Frank McLaughlin and Ron Demijohn to help. McLaughlin is presently at short but he hurled against the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts in addition to his stint against Mississippi in last year's College World Series. Demijohn, a sophomore, is presently at third, but in high school he pitched two brilliant no-hitters. The catching prospects are all experienced but Bobby Yetman, who started the chores with Captain Freddie Dauter last year, will be the top-billed receiver. Chuck Liberty, a converted infielder; Dick Matson; and Tom Stasiak are the other candidates.

The Mules will then travel to face M.I.T. April 24. Coach Scotty Whitelaw does not have many veterans around with which to build his team this year. However, if pitchers Bob Carr or Frank Henrich start for the Engineers against the Mules, Colby can expect a bitterly contested game.

The following day, Colby will travel to the University of Massachusetts, a perennially top flight New England baseball power. Coach Earl Lorden has been quoted as saying that his pitching has been the key to the success that the Redmen have enjoyed for the past few years. The top mound trio from last year will return intact this year. Ralph Lument, Pat Joy, and Andy Knowles were all instrumental in the team's compiling a 10-6 record. Knowles will abandon his relief role of last year to win the number three starting assignment behind Lument and Dick Bergquist. John Edgar, Bob Larson, and Henry Moczulewski will be the relievers.

The infield is a little more uncertain with George McCaffery being the only returning letterman. McCaffery makes the switch from first to third, while sophomore Dick Siska will take over first base. Ned Larkin is filling in at short while Art Andrews, Fred Scott, John Katsoulis, and Joe Pagnini all trying the keystone position. The outfield is much more secure with Captain Charlie Mellen, Ron Landgren, and John Bitetti all returning. Joe Spadafora and Dick Carey will alternate behind the plate.

Colby Racquetmen Boast Good Depth

With only one player lost from last year's club, the 1957 tennis team is expected to compile even a better record. At early practices, the squad is marked by good team coordination under the direction of Coach Mike Loebs and Captain John Shute. As Captain Shute said, "The team is coming around, and with the aid of some fine weather, it looks like we have the making of one of the best Colby tennis teams in recent years."

A returning nucleus of five men includes John Shute, Bill Timkin, Ben Reinmund, Jim Bishop, and Ronnie Darroch. These men, plus some outstanding sophomores, namely Al Rogan, Brant Hendricks, and Bob Keltie, give added depth to the team. Moreover, as Shute said, "We have a good chance of coping the state crown instead of being runner-up as we were last year."

Next Wednesday the tennis team leaves for Boston to play M.I.T., B.U., and Tufts. Then the Mules come back to Maine to fight for the state crown.

Other Colby men competing for the top positions are: Jay Church, Peter Lockwood, Bob Levine, Don Megathlin, Reed Thompson, and Dick Keddy.

The retrospect, the outlook for a successful season is good and many of the tennis followers are confident that the state tennis crown will be at Mayflower Hill this year.

Well-Known Mentors to Be At 'Coaching School'

The Colby College Coaching School will re-open this year with three more outstanding sports figures heading the staff. As in past years, this institution will be the instruction grounds for the many high school and college coaches that will attend. The background of these three coaches deems them well worthy of leading the School this year.

Ed Diddle, basketball coach of Western Kentucky State, is one of the all-time great coaches in the nation. Since he took over the coaching reins at Western Kentucky, his teams have won 661 games while dropping only 215. Within the next few years he will probably pass Phog Allen's record at the University of Kansas of 771 and 233. Diddle's teams have reached the top tournaments, among which are the Kentucky Conference, the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, the Madison Square Garden and National Collegiate Invitational. Diddle, himself, was given one of the highest honors in the basketball world, election to the Helm's Foundation Hall of Fame in 1954.

Harry Arlanson, the second guest coach, has spent most of his years as football coach of Weymouth (Massachusetts) High School, compiling a fantastic record of 139 wins, 19 losses, and 10 ties. Since he moved to Tufts, the teams there have a 17 and 5 mark. Last year,

Continued on Page Six

Frosh Track Team Ready for Meet

On April 24 the Colby Freshmen Track team will open its four meet schedule with a duel meet against Hebron Academy. Coach John Coons, at present, doesn't know exactly how much talent he has on his squad. He is expecting to get quite a few first places out of such men as Jim Ferriman, Steve Bartow, Phil Brown, Leon Nelson, and Steve Jewitt. Coach Coons quickly added that he would be greatly pleased and not entirely surprised if he was able to get first placers out of those other boys out for the squad. Jim Ferriman is expected to be the leading hurdler for the Freshmen. He also can do many other things at a track meet. Steve Bartow will probably excel in the pole vault. Phil Brown, a very speedy individual, is looking forward to capturing his share of first

Continued on Page Six

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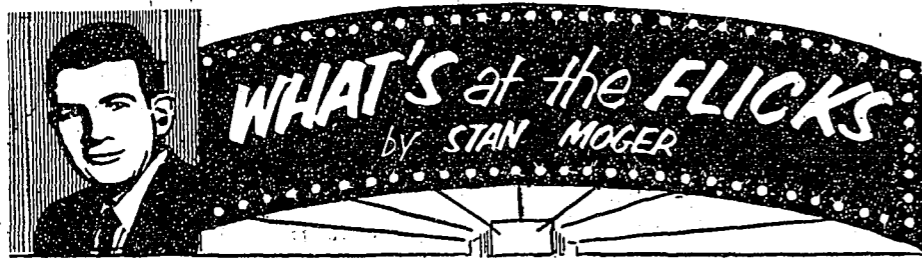
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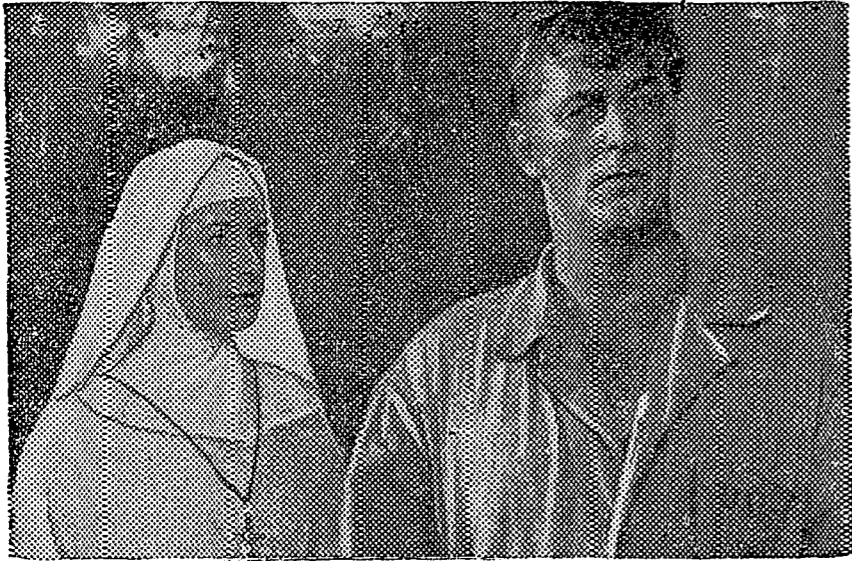
CLASSICAL

RECORDS FOR ALL



Another week gone . . . and quite a few new flicks to hit town . . .
INSIDE BRIEFS ! ! !

The Warner Bros. film version of the Broadway hit comedy, "Auntie Mame," with Rosalind Russell re-creating her original role, won't roll at the studio until after mid-January, 1958, when she leaves the play . . . Harry Belafonte's increasing popularity has prompted a re-issue of his film, "Carmen Jones" by 20th . . . Mel Ferrer, who shot Warners' "Paris Does Strange Things" in France with Ingrid Bergman, heads for Mexico next month to shoot "The Sun Also Rises" for 20th-Fox . . . Warner Bros. will premiere "The Spirit of St. Louis" on the 30th anniversary day, May 21, that Lindbergh landed in the French capital.



"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON," starring Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum is the off-beat offering set during World War II on a Pacific Island. In T-color and Cinemascope, this 20th-Fox picture starts a 6 day engagement at the Haines Theater in Waterville, Friday, April 19th.

DOWNTOWN FLICKS ! ! !

Haines: Fri.-Wed., April 19-24—"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" is the very unusual story of a Nun, Deborah Kerr, who has not taken her final vows, stranded on a Pacific Island during World War II with a hard-bitten Marine, Robert Mitchum, and a whole battalion of Japanese. Handled delicately by the masterful direction of John Huston, this is a sensitive and highly amusing movie. Starting times: 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00; 9:00.

Thurs.-Sat., April 25-27—"Day of Triumph" starring Lee J. Cobb and Joanne Dru, rounds out the Easter season with the Story of Christ. Starting times: 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00; 9:00.

State: Fri.-Mon., April 19-22—Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn co-star in the light-musical "Funnyface" in VistaVision and T-color. Paris is revisited by the mirthful twosome! Starting times: Fri. and Sun. — 3:00; 5:00; 7:00; 9:00. Sat. and Mon. — 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00; 9:00.

Tues.-Thurs., April 23-25—Ingrid Bergman returns with one of her greatest, "Intermezzo," co-starring the late Leslie Howard. Completing the second half of this twin-bill is the ever-popular "Tight Little Island" starring Basil Radford and John Greenwood. Starting times: "Intermezzo" — 1:00; 3:45; 6:35; 9:15; "Tight Little

Island"—2:20; 5:05; 8:00.

Opera House: Thurs.-Sat., April 18-20—"Mr. Cory" starring Tony Curtis depicts a racketeer in many dilemmas. "Gun For A Coward" starring Fred MacMurray rounds out this action-packed twin-bill. Starting times: "Gun For A Coward"—1:30; 4:50; 8:10. "Mr. Cory"—3:00; 6:20; 9:40.

Sun.-Mon., April 21-22—Twin-HORROR flicks are headed by "Zombies of Mora-Tau" and "Man Who Turned to Stone." Starting times: "Zombie of Mora-Tau"—Sun. 3:00; 5:35; 8:10; and Mon., 2:40; 5:10; 7:50; "Man Who Turned to Stone"—Sun., 4:20; 7:00; 9:35; and Mon., 1:30; 4:00; 6:40; 9:15.

Tues.-Wed., April 23-24—"Julie" stars Doris Day in the title role as a woman pursued by her husband, Louis Jordan, who seems bent
Continued on Page Six

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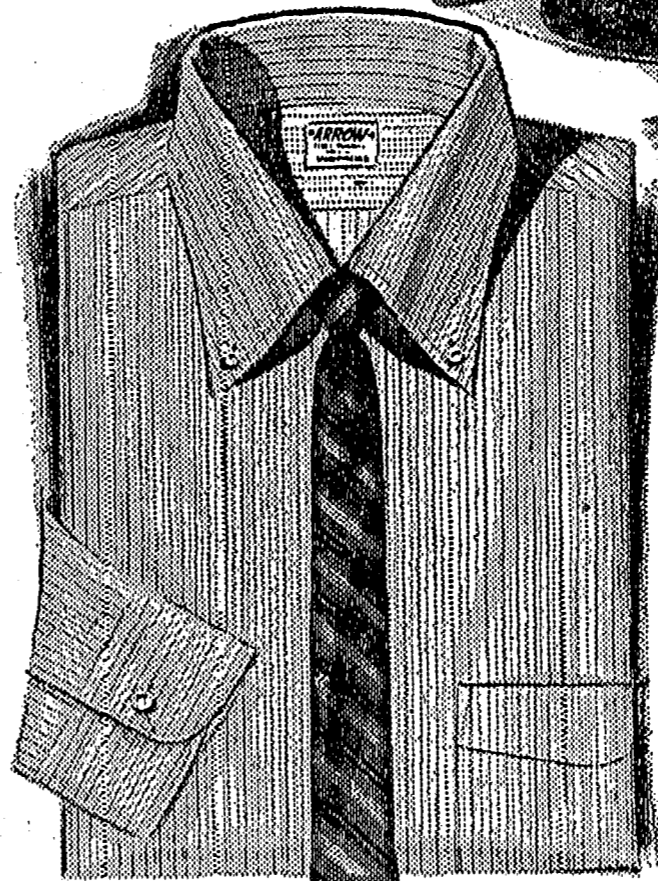
Continued from Page One

His positions involving international relationships are extremely numerous. He became a member of the Pakistan Delegation to the Southeast Asian Prime Minister's Conference in Bogor, Indonesia, in the winter of 1954. Two months later in 1955 Shahi became a member of the First Council Meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty Council. Then he served as Secretary-General of the Pakistan Delegation to the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia. Following this, he was chosen as part of the Pakistan Delegation to the meeting of Asian members of the Consultative Committee of Colombo, Simla.

Adding to his now long list of positions, Shahi became Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations. Since July, 1955, he has worked with Economic Co-ordination and Pakistan Foreign Service matters. Recently he was appointed Counselor of the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington, D. C. From September to December of 1955 this extraordinary man was Secretary-General to the Pakistan Delegation to the Tenth Session of the General Assembly.

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FROSH TRACK

Continued from Page Four

places in the sprints. Coach Coons thinks that Leon Nelson can possibly break many Maine high jump records. Steve Jewitt feels that he can break some records while throwing the discus this spring.

Excluding these five above mentioned candidates there are twenty fellows working out with Coach Coons, each one having great potential. The sprinters are Ron and Bob Littlefield, and Leo Beaulieu (also a broad jumper). The middle distance men are: Jack Sinton (also throws the javelin), Pete Bedell, Barry Potter, and Don Freedman. The milers are Mike Morgan and Lee Zinman. The weight men are: Sam Kent (discuss), Ben Rudd (discuss), Bob Gerrard (shot) Dick Walton (shot), and Don Mathieu (shot). John Vollmer, also a pole vaulter, is the only other hurdler. Don Parrish will join Vollmer and Bartow as a pole vaulter. High jumpers are Bob Foley and Warren Blesser. Pete Sheys will do the broad jump along with Nelson. Parker Hall is the only 440 runner on the present squad.

ENGLISH DEPT. ANNOUNCES

Continued from Page One

1937-42 he worked in public relations in Newark; 1951-55 taught dramatic composition at Rutgers; and since then has been teaching

WELL KNOWN MENTORS

Continued from Page Four

his team scored more points than any previous Tufts team and led the small colleges of the nation in rushing yardage.

Henry Plausse, Arlanson's line coach at Tufts, will be the third faculty member. His six years at Tufts have helped turn the team into the powerhouse it is today.

The Coaching School session will extend from June 19 to 21. At its conclusion Diddle, Arlanson, and Plausse will join Bob Cousy, Hugh Daugherty, Jim Tatum, Red Auerbach, the late Jack Coombs, and Frank Leahy as past faculty members of the Colby College Coaching School.

English composition at Columbia. In 1949 Mr. Suss studied at the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland.

VARIETY SHOW

Continued from Page One

a regular feature of the college calendar. It hopes, furthermore, that reliable fraternity officers will wish to share in the responsibility for such a production, improved in quality and taste."

Representatives from I.F.C. have met with the Administrative Committee regarding their stand on the future of the Variety night show. Another meeting is planned, but it looks as though I.F.C. is going to have to admit the findings of the Administrative Committee and direct their efforts toward improving Variety Night. This does not mean that any student production has been eliminated as work is underway now for the staging of a bigger and more inclusive production, but not under the direction of the fraternities.

WHAT'S AT THE FLICKS?

Continued from Page Five

on murder—Barry Sullivan is also featured! "Teen-Age Crime Wave" is also on the bill! Starting times: "Julie"—2:40; 5:50; 9:20; "Teen-Age Crime Wave"—1:30; 4:35; 8:00.

Thurs.-Sat., April 25-27—"Battleground" starring Van Johnson and John Hodiak is one of the most realistic war flicks ever produced. Denise Darcel does a fine job of cutting bread in her first film role. "Beachhead" is the other fine World War II flick starring Tony Curtis and Frank Lovejoy with Mary Murphy adding her graces to this color epic. Starting times: "Battleground"—1:50; 5:30; 9:20; "Beachhead"—3:35; 7:30.

Well, that looks like the story for this week! Hope the starting times are an added help to all the loyal flick-lovers at Colby... so, until next week... this is Stan Moger flicking out!!!

MARRIN' SAM WELCOMES

Continued from Page Three into making this the best Sadie Hawkins' Day in history. The credit for its success goes to each and every Tri-Delta along with innumerable others. The heads of the committees are: co-chairmen Marietta

Pane and Sheila Campbell; refreshments, Pat Black and Melba Metcalf; entertainment, Mary Jane Davis; tickets, Penny Burns; decorations Sue Fetherston and Jane Spokesfield; corsages Carol Holt and Cathy Marcho; publicity Barbara Newhall; and cleanup, Jean Smith.

OPERA HOUSE

April 18 - 19 - 20

Mr. Cory plus
Gun For A Coward

April 21 - 22

The Man Who Turned
To Stone plus Zombies
of Mora Tau

April 23 - 24

Julie plus
Teen Age Crime Wave

HAINES

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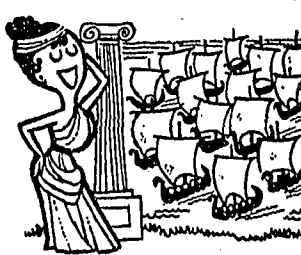
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WHAT WAS HELEN OF TROY?

JACK FILES,
U. OF ARKANSAS

Chic Greek

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE?

E. GUY WILSON,
U. OF VIRGINIA

Bloom Room

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN?

CLAUDE EROSEN,
AMHERST

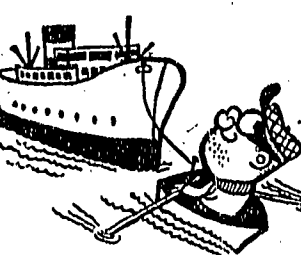
Mean Dean

WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?

ROBERT FRIEDMAN,
U. OF CALIFORNIA

Meek Sikh

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?

DAVID KLEIN,
LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

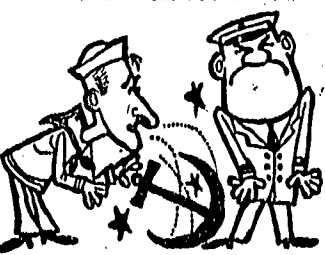
Hot Yacht

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?

RICHARD MANNING,
PITT.

Mutton Glutton

WHAT IS A CLUMSY SAILOR?

JOHN BING,
AUBURN

Anchor Clanker



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