

"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

Spring Weekend I
May 10

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Shirley Transue Alumni Discuss Fulbright Scholar Colby Program

Shirley Transue, a mathematics major graduating in June, became the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship on May 1. In the capacity of a student, Shirley plans to spend an academic year at the University of Hamburg on the Elbe River in Germany. She will study mathematics and German literature, and possibly take a humanities course. Orientation, commencing September 20 at Bad Honnef will end on September 30 at which time Shirley will begin her studies.



Shirley Transue

As a participant in the International Educational Exchange Program of the United States Government, Shirley will seek "to promote a better understanding of the United States abroad, and mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and Germany." In her contact with a wide variety of German people Shirley will profit from her first-hand knowledge of the German way of life. The Scholarship is not granted as a means for matriculation for a degree, or ability to complete a degree while holding a grant. Although she will be working towards her masters, Shirley will be more in the position of a German citizen, enabling her to fulfill her primary objective for applying for the scholarship. This objective is two-fold: to learn more about Germany and to increase her knowledge of the German language.

The Scholarship will cover travel expenses to and from and within Germany. Shirley plans to take advantage of her traveling opportunity by visiting Berlin and various musical festivals. The grant will also supply the funds for tuition, books, and supplies, and a maintenance allowance.

Continued on Page Seven

Alumni Discuss Colby Program

Last week, Augusta was the site of the first regional meeting of Colby's new Development Program. This meeting was one of 33 to be held soon in major geographical areas. Although most of these areas are located in the East, from Maine to Washington, others will also be held in Chicago and Detroit.

These regional meetings will consist of 12 key alumni. Out of this group a chairman will be selected, who will in turn appoint a chairman to handle localities within his larger region.

On Friday, June 7, a meeting of all regional chairmen will be held at Colby. At this time reports concerning the progress of each area will be given.

Advanced committee meetings for gift contributions are also under way in Boston, Waterville, and New York. This is another essential part of the Development Program.

Benbow Granted Fellowship for '57

Associate Professor R. Mark Benbow of the English Department has been awarded a Folger Shakespeare Library Fellowship to study at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. during the fall of 1957. Mr. Benbow will devote his studies to "The Nature of Shakespearean Tragedy." He will have full access to the library's 145,000 volumes which include first folios, manuscripts, and source books which William Shakespeare consulted.

The Folger Library, completed in 1932, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Folger with the purpose in mind of facilitating study by Shakespearean scholars. Mr. Folger planned that this library should be a museum of the Golden Age of Elizabeth and a memorial to the influence that Shakespeare has exerted upon the world's culture. The library, as well as the fellowship, are now supervised by the Trustees of Amherst College.

During the month of January, 1958, Mr. Benbow intends to continue his research of tragedy independently at the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University. Following this he returns to Colby and resumes his classes in February. Mr. Benbow received his B.A. at Washington University, Ph.D. at Yale and has taught at Colby for the past seven years.

Monitor Editor, Erwin Canham, To Speak At 136th Commencement



Erwin Canham

Erwin Canham, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor," will be the speaker at Commencement on June 10. A native of Maine, he is considered one of the leading journalists in the country.

Dr. J. S. Bixler explained, "It is fitting that Mr. Canham should speak here, since he has been chairman of the Lovejoy committee since its formation five years ago, and has worked very hard in this position. For this reason, we are particularly happy to have him."

Canham was born in Auburn, Maine. He received his early journalistic training by helping his father who was agricultural editor of the "Lewiston Sun and Journal." He attended Bates College, where he was chiefly interested in debating. In his senior year he traveled to England with the debating team to compete with students of seven British universities.

After graduation he worked for the "Monitor" for one year, then returned to England as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. While in Europe he continued reporting. He covered the American activities at the League of Nations in Geneva from 1926 to 1928.

In 1932 he became the head of the "Monitor's" Washington bureau. He attended the London Economic Conference the next year and covered the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth Government in 1935.

Canham was promoted from reporter to general news editor of the Boston office, then became managing editor in 1941. He attained his present position in 1945.

His column, "Down the Middle of the Road," which appears frequently in the "Monitor," deals with domestic and international subjects, economics, and certain aspects of politics. He has also made frequent appearances on the radio.

Canham has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient, and has made several transcontinental trips with Presidential candidates. Most recently he was in the news in connection with the Charleston, Mass. prison riots. He acted as a mediator between the rioters and the warden, when the inmates would not communicate with the latter.

The "Christian Science Monitor," often the subject of controversy because of its unusual policies, was established in 1908 by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church. She felt that the newspapers of the time were too sensational, and that the emphasis on crime, disaster, and death was detrimental.

Adhering to this ideal, Mr. Canham said that the essential function of a newspaper is to give facts, and not "to sell the informational birthright for a mess of entertainment pottage."

Surprise Tea for Dean Tompkins

A surprise tea in honor of Dean Pauline Tompkins was held on Thursday evening, May 2 in Dunn Lounge of Women's Union, following the installation of the Women's Student League officers and Judicial Board. Dean Tompkins is leaving Colby to join the U. S. Information Agency.

As the Dean entered the lounge, women students greeted her warmly. Janet Kimball, president of Women's Student League, 1956-57, led her to a colorfully decorated table upon which lay a beautiful cake and punch. Janet presented her with a leather incased portable radio in appreciation for her wonderful guidance while here at Colby.

Many girls suddenly realized the nearness of her departure. Although they sincerely wished her the greatest future happiness, a touch of sadness was in their voices. Colby girls will certainly miss the understanding help and kind advice which Dean Tompkins has always offered so willingly.

Junior Advisors Named by Dean

Dean George Nickerson has released the names of those sophomore men who have been selected to serve as Junior Advisors for the 1957-1958 college year. These students are chosen for their maturity, good judgement, and strength of character by the student government officers. These choices are heartily approved by the Dean of Men.

The newly elected Junior Advisors are: Keeton Arnett, Gamble Boehm, Robert Brolli, William Chapin, Donald Cote, John Dunstan, Michael Farran, Charles Foley, Edward Goldberg, Joseph Grimm, Gary Hagerman, Robert Haggott, Grant Hondriks, Dennis Karkos, Robert Keltie, Howard Lockwood, Gregory MacArthur, Bruce Montgomery, Richard Morrison, Leo Oberparleiter, Paul Reichert, Ralph Rideout, Richard Russell, Anthony Ruvo, Richard Seavey, Frank Seebode, Thomas Skolfield, Irving Tolotte, Edward Tomoy, and William Wilbur.

Philosophy Series Named for Rev.

A series of lectures devoted to topics in religion and philosophy has been recently named the Ingraham Lecture Series in honor of its sponsor, the Rev. Robert A. Ingraham, pastor of the China Baptist Church.

Ingraham as Colby Undergraduate

The Rev. Ingraham was an undergraduate at Colby when the lectures first began in 1951, at which time Prof. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard University spoke on "Psychology and Religion." Since then a wide variety of topics has been discussed. This particular lecture series has brought to this campus each year scholars for a formal lecture, informal meetings with the students and meetings in various classes.

Professor Theodore M. Greene, Yale University, lectured on the topic, "The Contemporary Threat to our Western Culture," in the 1952-53 school year. In 1953-54, "Belief in Immortality," was discussed by Professor Alfred Martin of Amherst College.

President J. Seelye Bixler lectured on "Albert Schweitzer's Unity of Life and Thought," in the year 1954-55. In 1955-56, "The Significance of the Individual" was the topic of Professor Brand Blanchard of Yale University.

Noss and Schlipp Speakers This Year

Professor John B. Noss of Franklin and Marshall College spoke on "Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism—A Comparison" in 1956-57. Also, Professor Paul A. Schlipp of Northwestern University, lectured on the subject "The Place of Pleasures in the Good Life."

The Rev. Ingraham graduated from Colby College in 1951 and is a native of Bristol, Conn. He has been pastor in China, Maine since 1954.

Book of the Year Chosen for 1957

The Book of the Year for 1957-58 at Colby is Crane Brinton's "Shaping of the Modern Mind." It is a history of some of the most fundamental ideas in Western thought and tradition and of the men who formulated them, from classical times to our present day. This book presents a stimulating challenge to the college student attempting to grasp and ascertain a clearer picture of the type of life he may eventually pursue.

"The Shaping of the Modern Mind" discusses many diversified fields and focuses keen attention on some of the major issues concerned with our existence. The book surveys every topic from Existentialism to Platonism to Utilitarianism. It discusses such men as H. L. Menckner, Thomas Wolfe, Karl Marx, and John Milton. It reflects on books from Newton's "Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica" to Koestler's "Darkness at Noon" or Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt." This book presents a true survey of the dominant ideas and philosophical inquiries of the past and present.

In the introduction Mr. Brinton cogently states that the "book is written in the hope that it will make for some of its readers a start toward the kind of understanding of our multitudinous society without which our mutuality may indeed end in deadly quarrels and afterward in a newly organized and almost certainly undemocratic society."

Spring Weekends Start With Fraternity Formals Tonight

Tonight, May 10, Fraternity Spring Weekends will begin to raise the spirits of Colby students. This weekend will see Sigma Theta Psi, Zeta Psi, and Tau Delta Phi holding their festivities, while the following weekend will witness the picnics, sports, and dances of the six remaining fraternal organizations.

The Overlook in Belgrade, Maine, is the scene of Sigma Theta's formal dinner dance this evening, with Ralph Armstrong conducting the dance orchestra. Tomorrow the Sigmas move to idyllic Boothbay Harbor for a cookout—Maine lobster, naturally. Tennis, badminton, bowling, swimming, and motor boating will occupy many enjoyable hours.

The Blueroom of the Lakeshore Hotel in Belgrade plays host to the Zeta's formal dance tonight, while a true Maine woods picnic is on the agenda for tomorrow.

A dinner and formal dance in the Mount Vernon Inn, Augusta, and a picnic at Hershorn's Camps in Unity, Maine, highlights this weekend for the Tau Deltas.

The Colby Echo

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Campus Comment

by GEORGE WELCH

In this farewell appearance for *Campus Comment* I have chosen to deviate from my originally positive theme in order to convey to you a message whose pessimistic tone cannot hope to arouse any emotions on your part. It is my carefully considered opinion that nothing that you might read in this column will stir you in the least; and if you agree with me, you may find this an excellent time at which to deposit your copy of the *Colby Echo* in the most convenient circular file.

As I look back upon the academic year which will soon be concluded by the activities of Commencement Week, it seems regrettable that this year must go down in history as one in which the general enthusiasm of the student body came to the end of the line—to a point so low that they were not even able to generate a half-way decent riot. And it appears that other causes, perhaps even nobler than that, have been unable to gain student support; and some of those strike me as being worthy of note. I cannot pass without saying something about our swift return from Religious Emphasis Week to the 51 weeks of religious de-emphasis, or the meager attendance during the past weekend's performances of *King Lear* (although this play at least managed to strike up some interest from some members of the student body—one critic who thought *Lear* too serious a work for Commencement, and another who panned the production because it was non-musical), or the silence from the stands which nullifies the efforts of the cheerleaders at our football and basketball games. I could go on and on, citing examples of this general lack of enthusiasm ad infinitum, ad fatigatum, ad nauseam, but what would be the use? You would not read them if I did. The greatest testimony to this apathy will be not any single illustration which I might choose, but your own inability to deny its existence.

Three recent developments seem to indicate that maybe the average Colby undergraduate is capable of being interested in something other than the average Colby undergraduate. The first of these is the election of the new Student Government officers, in which a wide majority of the student body saw fit to cast their ballots; the second is the IFA's plan to hold two open meetings monthly, featuring speakers representing several faiths in a sort of year-round Religious Convocation; and the last is the current movement, largely among the members of the two lower classes, to establish an organization for independent men—and while the first would seem to indicate that there is hope for a return from this general apathy, the failure of the other two would kill this hope. If they are not to fail, they must have your support—and that may come if you realize that your ultimate purpose in being here is not the one expressed in sociology class some time ago: "Seven no-trump!"

If you remain stuck with your lack of enthusiasm even now, I can only recommend three brief reading assignments—T. S. Eliot's *The Hollow Men*, Robert Frost's *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening*, and the short paragraph that you may have passed over in the upper left corner of the front page of the *Echo*; it's a brief quotation of Alice Duer Miller: "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."

And if you still have not been shaken from your firm convictions, if you are still one of the many who just don't give a d-- , may the Lord have mercy upon your mortgaged soul.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions of Mr. Welch are by no means to be interpreted as the opinions of the "Echo" editorial staff. It is "Echo" policy to print columns such as "Campus Comment" with the by-line of the author. All statements contained in these articles are the expressed opinions of that writer alone.

600 on Your Dial

When the station first went on the air last fall it had a five hour daily schedule. Since then it has increased its hours of broadcast from five to seven with the two hour morning schedule. On Sundays the station offers listening entertainment from two in the afternoon to twelve at night. From two to three-thirty operas alternate weekly with drama productions from the B.B.C. Pete Burnham takes over at three-thirty with popular music, followed by Jeanne Arnold at four with music in a more sophisticated vein until seven.

With the election of the new Student Government officers Radio Colby began to tape programs in place of live productions. President Bixler's speech concerning the elections was recorded and played back over the air, the first program of this type. Away baseball games are also being taped and played over the air, the first program of this type WMHB presented its first full game to the student body on Wednesday, May 8.

Improvement of the programs has not been the only effort that the members and staff of the station are concerned with. By the time of Upperclass Registration this fall the present studio will be expanded so that the whole apartment will be utilized for broadcasting. An engineer in a booth separated from the announcer will operate all the controls leaving the announcer or disk-jockey free to concentrate on his program. To cover the expense of this renovation, Student Government has voted that thirty cents from the Student Activities Fee be allotted to WMHB. Part of these funds will go toward the new turntables and records.

The Production Staff is now arranging schedules for next year's programming. Applications for programs may be had at the studio. All students who have programs in mind as well as those who wish to work for WMHB are urged to go to the studio and fill out applications now.

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:

As most Colby students know by now, there has been a great deal of discussion with regard to an independent men's organization. In last week's "Echo" Mr. Henry Wingate expressed fairly accurately just what this organization could do. There is one point, however, on which I wish to elaborate—that of the relationship of Colby's fraternities to such an organization.

I think now, and have thought, that the fraternity system here is weak. I am not a fraternity member, and this fact could be construed to mean that I do not have a sufficient knowledge of Colby's fraternities to make such a comment. However, I have talked with members of various houses and they, too, have this same awareness.

It is too early to assess the fraternities' attitude toward such an organization. At the first meeting on May 1, there were several members there. Two of them, representing two different houses, strongly recommended the organization of the independents. They expressed the opinion that such an organization would strengthen, not weaken further, the fraternities. I am strongly inclined to agree with them. The fraternity system has not had any serious competition, and as a result the houses have grown complacent, and thus they have been diverted from their primary and original objectives. These are actual comments from fraternity members!

This independent men's organization, I think, will strengthen the fraternities by offering them the competition which has been lacking. It will not destroy them, for the fraternities have now, and always will have, a substantial number of the best men on Colby's campus.

Roger Brown

IRC Views Policy Abroad

The International Relations Club under the able guidance of Professor Berschneider has continued in its discussion of some of the major issues confronting United States foreign policy makers. It is integral for the United States to develop and strengthen its foreign relations so that it will be better to cope with the challenge of Soviet imperialism and Russia's apparent attractiveness to the 650 odd million neutralist peoples of the world. The United States, as leader of the democratic world, must take the initiative and demonstrate by its actions, not by words, that it is peaceful, nonaggressive and that it is truly sympathetic to the desires of countries attempting to acquire their independence and the realization of their inherent rights to freedom and self reliance.

In the discussion of one of the decisions, namely our relations with Red China, it was decided that the United States should immediately recognize Red China and that we should withdraw all opposition to Red China's admittance to the United Nations for several reasons. First of all the only countries in the world who are opposed to Peiping's admittance are the United States and the Philippines. The rest of our allies including France, England, and Japan recognize Red China as the true representative of the Chinese people since Red China's population is 600 million, whereas Taiwan's (Formosa) is only 10 million. The group seemed to agree that Peiping's admittance to the United Nations is inevitable, and that by withdrawing our opposition we will gain much more, especially the respect of the Neutralists, than by stalling as we have been doing. Even today we are actually dealing with Peiping diplomatically as can be seen in our recent talks concerning the return of American prisoners of war, even though we have not officially recognized them.

The criticism that Red China has violated and is still violating the most fundamental principles of the United Nations charter is not adequate enough reason to restrict and oppose their admittance. We cannot become too principled or lose ourselves in any ideals which are not pragmatic or realistic enough in the world as it is today. We must be realistic; Red China has a population of 600 million, which constitutes a large percentage of the world population. The country has immense influence and is developing both agriculturally and industrially at a very fast rate. It is now a power which the United States has to understand is a formidable threat to the peace and security of the entire world, whether it is sympathetic to the principles of the United Nations charter or not. Red China exists; we cannot talk it away or in any way minimize its significance in world politics. These are the facts, we must be realistic in our appraisal of them; for, unless we are, we will harm the prestige and respect, which the United States has built up and for which the world admires us for.

The second decision which the I.R.C. discussed was in what manner the United States should deal with the Neutralist nations. It was agreed that the United States should not demand newly independent countries to join alliances of any kind. Countries like India, Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon have so many serious internal problems that they cannot become involved in pacts or alliances which will endanger their security to a great extent. They must first raise their economic, social, and educational standards. To do this these countries need our help. The United States must not offer aid "with strings attached" or in a manner which will seem that we are desirous of dominating them politically or economically. Instead the United States should give aid without any exacting stipulations but with a sincere regard for the needs of the country. The crux of this entire problem is one of believing, in showing our confidence in our democratic way of life. If we display both by words and by actions that we sincerely believe in our democratic way of life and the benefits accruing from it, then the peoples of the world will be able to appraise the two anti-theoretical ideologies in their true perspective. If our system is really the better, it will become plainly evident in the course of everyday existence. Therefore, the United States must embark on a dynamic foreign policy which will impress the uncommitted peoples of the world with our ingenuous motives. The United Nations can serve two purposes. First, the United States can work through the United Nations to foster better co-operation and understanding with the neutralists, and second, the United States will be better able to meet Soviet Russia's threats and challenges in an organization like the United Nations.

Johnson Day A Success

Congratulations are in order to all who worked to make this year's Johnson Day the best yet. All the assigned projects were completed by the time of the picnic lunch at Roberts Union. President Bixler and Mr. Whalen both expressed great appreciation of the work accomplished. The spirit of Johnson Day pervaded every part of the campus. Naturally, some students missed participation in their assigned projects and consequently cheated themselves out of one of the most rewarding experiences a Colby undergraduate can have. Nevertheless, the late President Johnson would have been pleased to see how well his day was celebrated this year.



Hi! flick fans. All set for another exciting week of theater going entertainment before finals? The theaters downtown have a great lineup and without further adieu let's get down to business . . .

INSIDE BRIEFS!!! Hal March, emcee of the \$64,000 Question TV show, is set for his first starring screen role in Paramount's "Hear Me Good," playing a sharp, fast-talking con man . . . Mel Ferrer, co-star with Ingrid Bergman in Warners' "Paris Does Strange Things," (at the Haines Thurs.-Fri., May 9-10), now is taking boxing lessons for his next role as an ex-middleweight champ in "The Sun Also Rises" . . . Michel Rennie's first free-lance role after six years under contract will be with Kirk Douglas and Ernest Borgnine in "The Viking" . . . George Stevens, producer-director of "Giant," is the American representative this year on the jury of the Cannes Film Festival being held May 4-17 . . . Karl Malden, who just completed



James Stewart Stars in "Spirit of St. Louis"

"Bombers B-52," will star next fall on Broadway in "The Egghead," first play to be written by Molly Kazan who has directed Malden in several pictures . . . Herb Jeffries has written seven songs for Allied Artists' "Calypso Joe," in which he also plays the title role . . . Stage 11 at Warner Bros. has a nostalgic atmosphere these days—four scenes in "The Helen Morgan Story," the Ann Blyth-Paul Newman starring vehicle; the interior resembles a sound stage as it looked during the early days of the "talkies."

"A Week Without The Echo?" Never!



Elated is hardly the word to express the feelings of James Stewart after completing his role as Charles Lindbergh in Warner's "Spirit of St. Louis," in WarnerColor . . . at the Haines Sun.-Tues.

DOWNTOWN FLICKS!!! Haines: Sat.-Tues., May 11-14—James Stewart stars as Charles Lindebrgh in "The Spirit of St. Louis," (see pic), a Leland Hayward-Billy Wider production in CinemaScope for Warner Bros. The Warnercolor adventure drama is based on Lindbergh's Pulitzer Prize book and tells in exciting detail the story of his historic transatlantic flight. In 1927 this young man alone in a single engine airplane flew non-stop from New York across the North Atlantic to Paris, a distance of 3610 miles. In this triumph of mind,

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body, and spirit, Lindbergh influenced the lives of everyone on earth—for in the 33 hours and 30 minutes of his flight the air age became a reality.

Wed.-Thurs., May 15-16, Diana Doris occupies herself with the title role of "Blonde Sinner" while Joan Bennett holds down the title "Navy Wife" . . . the latter co-starring Gary Merrill.

Fri. - Sat., May 17-18, "Fear Strikes Out" is the life story of Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall with Anthony Perkins in the role of Piersall. Forrest Tucker stars in the co-feature "Stagecoach to Fury."

State: Sun.-Wed., May 12-15 — "The Vintage" is the CinemaScope color offering from MGM starring Pier Angeli, John Kerr, Mel Ferrer, and Michele Morgan. A very interesting story and unusual to say the least. Starting times: 1-3-5-7-9; Sunday: 3-5-7-9.

Thurs.-Sat., May 16-18 — OK hepsters, here they are: "Drag-Strip Girl" and "Rock All Night" will furnish a look at the antics of (typical?) teenagers! Starting times: "Drag-Strip Girl" 1:00; 3:45; 6:30; 9:15; "Rock All Night" 2:20; 5:05; 7:55.

Opera House: Sun.-Mon., May 12-13—"Hot Rod Girls" and "Girls in Prison" show the future and present state of the U. S. women . . . (Heaven forbid!)

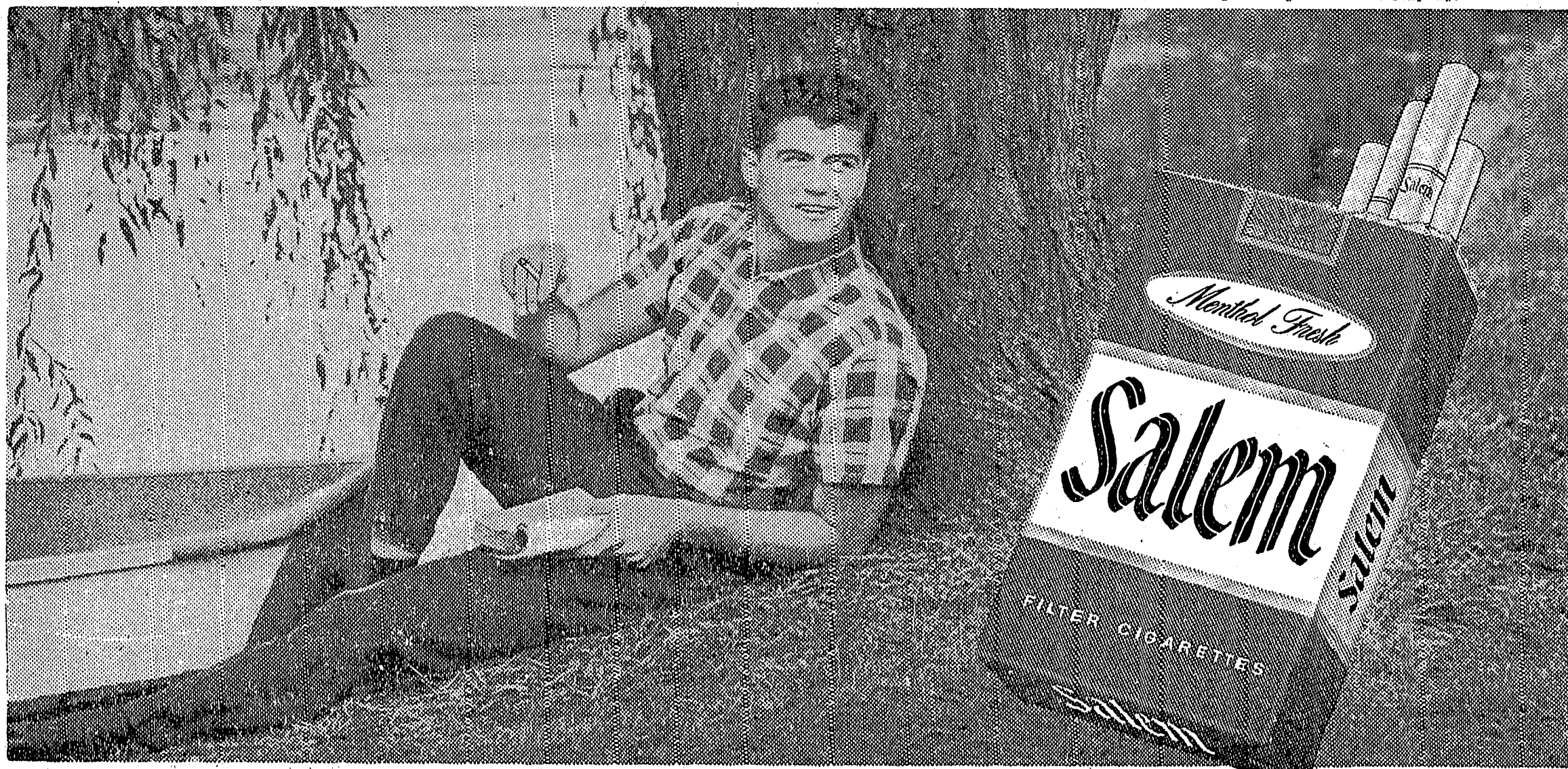
Tues.-Wed., May 14-15 — "Anastasia" stars Ingrid Bergman in her Academy Award winning performance of a princess who was not . . . or was she . . . a princess. Yul Brynner co-stars. Robert Taylor stars in the co-feature about big business "The Power and the Prize."

Thurs.-Sat., May 16-18—Abbott and Costello return in two of their oldest and funniest pictures: "Buck Privates" (their first) and "Time of Their Lives."

That's it for this week . . . have a fine Spring weekend Marsh, and until the next seven days unfold their hours, this is Stan Moger flicking out!!!

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

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



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Salem refreshes your taste

'King Lear'

A Review
by Bob Brolli

"King Lear" by William Shakespeare is a very interesting literary work, but as a theatrical vehicle it leaves a great deal to be desired. It has a much too cumbersome plot and locale to really emerge as good living theater. Powder and Wig in their production of the aforementioned work found themselves hindered by this unsurmountable problem; however, they met it with taste and discretion, and in doing so gave "King Lear" a more than adequate production — both artistically and technically. A definite reason for this was due to the excellent staging and direction of Mr. Eugene Jellison and his assistant, Mr. Theodore Crane, Jr.

The cast did a remarkably good job considering the intricate plot and lines with which they had to work. Mr. Walter Dainwood gave an adequate performance as Lear; however, this reviewer felt that his interpretation of Lear was overacted, and for this reason it lost its air of nobility several times throughout the ensuing action of the play. Mr. Ralph Weston as Edmund, the bastard son of Gloucester, gave an articulate and thoroughly enjoyable performance in a very demanding role. He was relaxed and natural and used excellent stage diction and



A testimonial dinner was given by Sigma Kappa for Mrs. Phyllis Fraser, advisor to Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa, to honor her long and devoted service to the chapter and to Colby. She has been a member of the chapter since 1909. Left to right: front — Nancy Hansen, Mrs. Frazer, Ann Harding; Back — Mary Ellen Chase, Barbara Field, Lina Corcoran, Nancy Little, and Ann Bonneau.

projection. His performance was definitely one of the high spots of the production. Both Mr. Warren Weitzman as the Earl of Kent and Mr. Richard Stratton as the Earl of Gloucester could have toned down their performances. Mr. Charles Davila as the Duke of Cornwall and Mr. Thomas Totman as Oswald were expertly cast and handled their roles with dexterity and imagination. Mr. Burton Angrist

seemed to be a little bit too nervous and unsure of his role as Lear's fool; even though, he handled his very demanding part admirably. This reviewer found all the female performed much to Machiavellian and not the least bit subtle. This, however, is a problem of over all character interpretation and not one of actual acting technique. Miss Gladys Frank as Goneril, Miss Anita Falter as Regan, and Miss Leslie Wyman as Cordelia each turned in excellent performances in their respective roles as Lear's daughters.

The only problem which seemed to be universal throughout the cast was one of diction and voice tone. Many lines were lost because they were shouted or muffled. This, however, Continued on Page Eight

Students to Vote For Officers Mon.

Class elections are to be held Monday, May 13, outside the Spa. The procedure is as follows: present Sophomore officers will conduct the Freshman elections; Junior officers will take care of the Sophomore ele-

tions; and the Junior elections will be run by the Seniors.

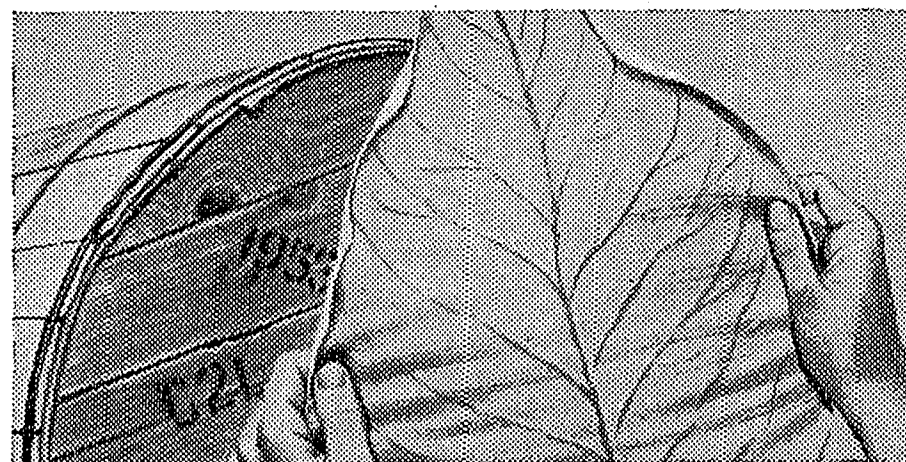
Keep in mind the support that has been shown in the Condon Medal and Student Government elections and do as fine a job here. The following are candidates for class officers:

1958: President, Bruce Blanchard, Joe Consolino; Vice-president, Continued on Page Five



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OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If goose in plural comes out geese
Why are not two of moose then meese?
If two of mouse comes out as mice
Should not the plural house be hice?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and shis, and shim?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
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ARROW
CASUAL WEAR



Ex Pede Herculem — Hercules' Old Feet?

by LESLIE COLITT

Although the Reference Room of Miller Library may sound like a rather tame place in which to find original characters, this reporter believes he has discovered a group of habitants unique to this place of study.

THE INTELLECTUAL HIBROWUS COLBIANI

Rarely studies in Reference Room. Usually huddles up with his books in some quiet, dark, secluded corner on Campus. Uses a feeble little penlight for illumination, seeking to develop acute myopia (telescope-thick, horn-rimmed glasses, he realizes, are essential for the aspiring intellectual). When in Reference Room he invariably heads for the magazine rack, selecting such erudite publications as the "Liechtensteinian Government Foreign Policy Bulletin," and the "American Association of Teachers of the Tibetan Language Quarterly," which has dedicated its entire issue to "the increasing use of the Tibetan language by the Yak herders of North America."

THE RADICAL PINKUS AD NAUSEUM

Intensely proud of his leftist political leanings, he laboriously climbs to the upper shelves of the magazine rack (where the magazines he seeks are invariably buried), selecting such propaganda pamphlets as "The Soviet Watermelon Growers' Review," the "Polish Ham World" with its constructively critical editorial: "Are we faithfully following the Marxist-Lenninist path toward the development of the true Socialist swine?" Armed with these shockers he looks about the room, eventually spying a likely bourgeois youth whom he can indoctrinate. He then seats himself opposite his victim and proceeds to brazenly display the "progressive" literature by spreading it out on the table. Hopefully he awaits a reaction. Finally, the student innocently picks up the Moscow printed, English language monthly "New Times." He thumbs to the back of the publication where the sports page of American news magazines may usually be found. Of course, there it is. But what's this, where are the batting averages and pennant race predictions? He reads: "In spectacular chess play, Minsk overpowers Pinsk 4 to 0." Unimpressed, the student casually flings the magazine away. With a sigh, our radical abandons his hopeless cause and resigns himself to the latest issue of "Life."

THE BOOKWORM LAPSUS CALAMI

This apparently studious breed is certainly worth observation. Notice how he raptly concentrates on the book lying before him. But wait, upon closer inspection observe also that his gaze seems to fall somewhat short of the book. Ah hah—what do we discover but a "Sports Illustrated" nestled in his lap. Reading contentedly on, he may spend an entire evening in this manner. Occasionally he will furtively change magazines and flip a page of his impressive looking text. Tip: To determine whether the person opposite you is of this ilk, very carefully turn his text-book upside down. If he blithely continues to read, you've uncovered a fraud. If, however, he looks up, gives you a dirty glare and questions your parentage—well, I didn't say this method was infallible did I?

High School Contest Here Sat.

Students from various Maine high schools will be arriving here today for the 48th annual Montgomery Interscholastic Speaking Contest to be held at Roberts Union on Saturday afternoon and evening. All participants will be guests of the college at a banquet at Roberts Union at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The preliminaries will be held at 2:00 p.m. and the finalists will be heard at 7:30 p.m. The contest has been divided into two sections of large and "small" high schools. First prize in each section will be \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. The judges will represent the Colby faculty, speech students, and representatives of the community. Included in this number are Professors Breckenridge, Chapman, and Gillum, Mrs. Dorothy Sims, and Miss Louise Flanders.

Approximately 25 high school students will participate in the contest, which has been arranged by F. Celend Witham, and is open to the public. Past winners have included Lou Leotta and Senior Scholar, John Cameron.

In previous years the contest has been open to high schools throughout New England. The new policy of dividing the contest into two sections was decided upon this year as the college felt that it would be made more beneficial to the students of Maine and particularly to the students of the small rural communities. The schools are classified by the Maine Principals' Association as "small" or large (more than 300 students). According to Mr. Witham, "the response from the smaller schools has been particularly encouraging."

STUDENTS TO VOTE

Continued from Page Four

William Clark, Peter Doran, John Edes, Norman Lee; Secretary, Mary Adams, Mary Ellen Chase, Sandra Doolittle, Janice Klem; Treasurer, Marty Burger, Doug Davidson, John Martin.

1959: President, Bob Bruce, Gregory MacArthur, Dick Morrison, Gary Hagerman, Bob Sargent; Vice-president, Don Cote, Peter Lockwood, Lee Oberparleiter, Fred Stutzmann, Ed Tomey, Tony Ruvo; Secretary, Barbara Hunter, Katherine Kies, Nancy Little; Treasurer, Keeton Arnett, Tom

Connors, Robert Keltie.

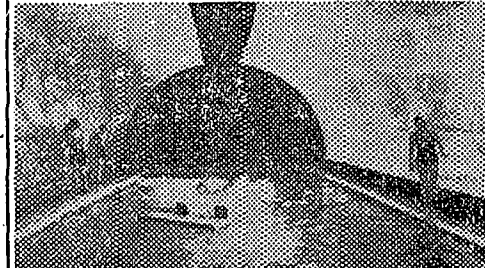
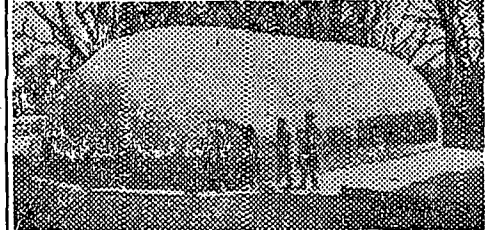
1960: President, George Auchincloss, Edward Burke, Robert Huss, Henry Lapham, Theodore Lockhart; Vice-president, Hank van Beaver, Sally Chase, James Ferriman, Peggy Jack, Barry Potter, Peter Shaps, Jack Vollmer; Secretary, Ann Impey, Penny Martin, Ann Monro, Sandy Myers, Marcia Peterson, Caroline Webster, Jane Wiggin; Treasurer, Hugh Barndollar, Stephen Bartow, Rebecca Crane, Peter Hennessy, Robert Jordan, Bill Pollack, John Rafferty.

People, Spots In The News

CUT-OUT 'DOLLS' line up on Daytona Beach, looking like the old paper-and-scissors trick, only better—more lifelike!



COLD OUTSIDE, but warm as toast inside this transparent plastic-and-nylon swim pool shelter of Walter Bird's in Buffalo. He can store it in his garage.



JEANETTE Ardell, 17, of Marietta, Ga. poses with trophies won as archer. With bow and arrow she can split an aspirin tablet at 25 paces!



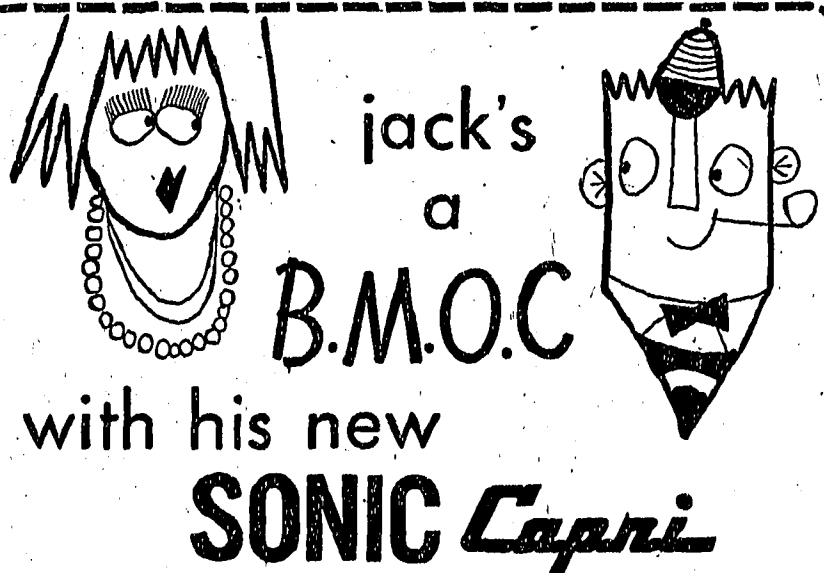
MAMMOTH MUD BATH completes ceramic tile ceiling in Lincoln Tunnel between New York and New Jersey. Tiles are first placed face down on a support 13 feet above the tunnel roadway. Reinforced concrete follows. Ceramic tile is used on tunnel walls, too, because it requires little maintenance.

Tardif Jeweler Waterville's

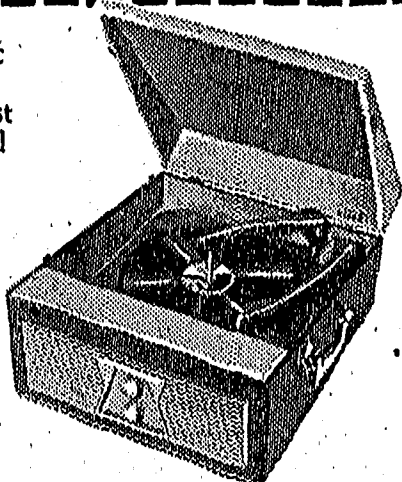
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Mule Racquetmen Gain Twin Series Victories

May 1 — Colby won its fourth straight match 5-4, as the Keddy and Darroch doubles team again provided the winning margin. With the score 4-4, Keddy and Darroch won their match in straight sets. Captain John Shute remained undefeated as he beat his opponents 6-1, 6-2.

May 4 — Colby lost a squeaker, as Bates edged Colby 5-4. This was the first defeat in five matches for the Mules. One of the best matches of the year was seen between Shute of Colby and Meilen, who eventually won 6-4, 8-6. Shute, down through both sets, fought back gallantly before finally succumbing. In the second set, John was down at one time 5-2. Again Keddy and Darroch won their fifth straight doubles, but it wasn't enough to give the Mules a win.

May 6 — Travelling to Orono, Colby easily defeated Maine for the second straight time, 6-3. Both Shute and Hendricks won, and now these two racquet stars have won ten out of twelve matches. Quite a commendable record. Colby's overall record is 5-1. On May 8, Colby meets Bowdoin at Brunswick which is the first meeting between the two clubs.

Singles

Shute over McKowen, 6-1, 6-1.
Hendricks over Khorey 8-6, 6-0.
Allin over Reinmund 7-5, 6-4.
Darroch over Janicola 6-4, 6-4.
Keddy over Chase, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6.
Thompson over Bridge 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Shute - Hendricks over McKowen - Allin 6-4, 14-12.
Khorey - Janicola over Keddy - Darroch 8-6, 6-0.
Chase - Bridge over Reinmund - Levine 6-2, 6-2.

Frosh Tracksters Win 2nd Meet

Waterville, May 2 — In their second meet of the season, the Colby Frosh placed first in the Triangular meet with Bangor and Deering High Schools. The Baby Mules posted 58 1/3 points, while Bangor notched 46 1/6 and Deering registered 38 1/2.

The dashes were not very bright for the Frosh with Bill Brown coping a second in the 100 and Jim Ferriman taking third in it. Brown also took a second in the 220. Littlefield did well with a second in the 440. This year is his first out for track and he has shown tremendous improvement coupled with amazingly good times. The 880 and mile were the last two running events in which Frank Morgan showed his usual fine style in coping a first and a second in his specialties. Ed Marchetti grabbed firsts in both the javelin and the high-jump scoring more Colby points than anyone else in his first meet of the year. John Vollmer won the pole-vault, which Steve Bartow took a second. Pete Shays placed first in the broad-jump, Leo Beaulieu was second, and Jim Ferriman took third to round out the score. No Colby cindermen placed in either of the hurdle events due to the fact that only one man entered.

Navion Presented To AFROTC Unit

Colby's AFROTC detachment has a new addition. It is a single engine L-17 made by the Ryan Aircraft Corporation and presented to the detachment by the Air University Command of the U. S. Air Force. This type of plane is used for liaison purposes, and this particular one last saw service in Japan before coming to Colby.

The plane, called a Navion, has room for a pilot and two passengers. Starting this spring, it will be used

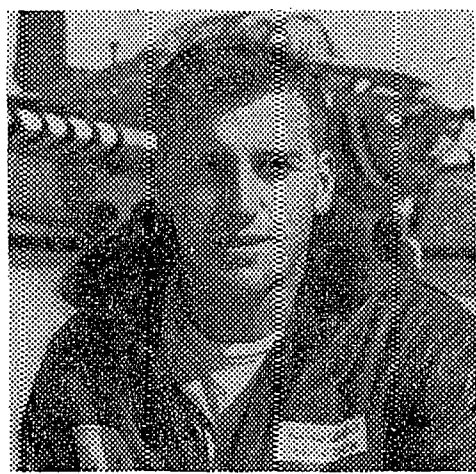
Mule Golfers Win Two Straight

Colby's seven linksmen started badly with three losses but they have redeemed themselves since by taking two straight against B. U. and U. of Maine.

On April 30 they lost a close match against Bowdoin at Brunswick by a 4-3 score. Winners for the Mules were Stefan Van Schenck, 6-4; Dick Waterman, 3-2; Bill Foehl, 2-1. Low scorer of the day was Van Schenck with a 77.

On May 3 against Boston University the Mules won another close one, 4-3, that had to go six extra holes. Mule winners were Van Schenck, one up in 22 holes, Charlie Smith, one up in 20 holes, Jerry Jones, two up, and John Shore, 3-2. Medalist for the day was Shore with a 77.

May 4 saw Maine come to Waterville and lose 4-3 to the home team. Tom LaVigne, one up; John Shore, 4-3; Jerry Jones, 3-1; and Bill Foel, 4-3 were the winners for Colby.



Pensacola, Fla. — A first solo flight was made April 18 by Marine 2nd Lt. Hugh F. Anderson, Jr., class of 1956, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Anderson of 1120 State St., New Haven, Conn. In addition to solo flights, he is receiving training in communications, navigation, engineering, athletics, aerology and civil air regulations at the Sausley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

SCORES

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Colby 17 Gardiner H. S. 3

VARSITY GOLF

Colby 3 Bowdoin 4

Colby 4 Boston U 3

Colby 4 Maine 3

VARSITY TENNIS

Colby 4 Bates 5

Colby 6 Maine 3

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Colby 8 Deering H. S. 1

Colby 3 Brunswick H. S. 6

Colby 9 Et. Dom's 0

VARSITY BASEBALL

Colby 12 Bates 4

Colby 11 Bates 9

Colby 1 Boston U 3

VARSITY TRACK

Colby 16 Bates 84

FRESHMAN TRACK

Colby 58 Bangor 46

COMING GAMES

May 10 V. Baseball—Maine

May 10 V. Golf—Williams

May 10 V. Tennis—Babson

May 11 V. Baseball—Tufts

May 11 F. Baseball—Hebron

May 11 V. Golf—Williams

May 11 F. Tennis—Hebron

May 11 V. Track—State Meet

May 13 V. Tennis—U.N.H.

May 14 V. Baseball—Bates

May 14 F. Baseball—M.C.I.

May 14 V. Golf—Bowdoin

May 16 V. Baseball—Bowdoin

May 16 V. Tennis—Bowdoin

for indoctrination flights for cadets. Flights will be from La Plaine Airport and will begin as soon as overhauling and check out procedures are completed.

Colby Frosh Bats Sink Gardiner

Waterville, May 1 — The Colby Frosh pounded out their second straight win under threatening skies today. The powerful club tallied seven times in the first two innings and went on to defeat Gardiner High School 17-3. They now have compiled 30 runs to their opponents 6 in their two games.

Bill Pollack started the game for the Baby Mules and pitched the first five innings, striking out nine, walking two, and allowing two runs. Dennis Towle took over in the sixth and seventh innings and struck out six, walked two, and gave up one run. Pollack got the win. The game went seven innings because of time.

Larry Rose, Tony Zash, and George Roden collected two hits apiece to lead the Mules to victory. Rose was the man with the stick hitting a booming home run and a double. Besides two hits apiece, Zash and Roden stole eleven bases between them.

Baby Racquetmen Have 2-1 Record

Waterville, May 2 — The Frosh racquetmen smothered a greener contingent from Deering High School, 8-1. In notching its first win of the season, the team was impressive in all departments. Bill Hood, Phil Falkson, Pete Shays, Widge Needham, Dick Tyson, and John Kellon, blasted their opposition in straight sets. The only loss was handed to Hood and Falkson in first doubles, while the Kellon-Wingate and Freedman-Ryan duos won.

Waterville, May 4 — Brunswick High School, defending State Champions, edged the Frosh, 6-3 here today. Hood, Falkson, Shays, and Tyson playing in the first four positions all dropped their singles matches. Needham and Kellon posted the only singles wins in the number five and six positions. Shays and Wingate won their doubles match, while the Hood-Falkson and Freedman-Needham teams lost.

Waterville, May 7 — The Baby Mules tennis team catapulted to a 9-0 win over St. Dominic's here today. Hood, Shays, Tyson, Wingate, Needham, and Ryan played in the six respective singles positions and won handily as did the Hood-Shays, Needham-Wingate, and Freedman-Ryan doubles teams.

Colby Nine Downs Bobcats Twice; Beaten by Boston University, 3-1

The Colby baseball team played three games last week, defeating Bates in two of them. On Tuesday, April 30 in as wild a ball game as one would ever want to see, the Colby Mules trounced Bates 12-4 in a game that was featured by 16 runs, 26 hits, 12 errors, and 30 men left on base. Captain Pel Brown went the route to register his second victory against one setback. Pel was rapped for 13 hits, including inside the park homers by Billy Heidol and Al Desantis, but he was strong when he needed to be. After tallying five runs in the first inning, three of them unearned, Colby was never headed. Norm Gigon, with three hits and three runs batted in, paced the Colby attack and Leo Oberparleiter and Will LaVordiere had two hits apiece. The Bates shortstop, Normie Clark, who made four errors, made up for his fielding lapses by collecting four infield hits. A trio of Bates hurlers were unbelievably ineffective. Starter Bobby Gravas was lifted in the fourth inning and Dave Colby issued seven bases on balls in his fourth inning tenure. Gerry Feld worked the last two innings and uncorked a wild pitch to allow Lloyd Cohen to score the last Colby run. On the other hand, Pel Brown issued only two

walks and he struck out six men. The fielding play of the game came in the fifth inning when Leo Oberparleiter made a one handed stab of a line drive off the bat of Brian Flynn in deep right field. On Thursday, May 2, the Mules exploded for an eleven run fourth inning and hung on to win by a score of 11-9. Bates started Gerry Feld, a big lefthander, and things were going fine until the roof fell in on him in the fourth when 17 men came to bat and 11 of them scored. Dave Colby replaced Feld when the latter couldn't get anyone out in the horrendous fourth, and Bobby Graves finished up for the Bobcats. Coach Winkin started his fifth lefthander, Ed Lagonegro, and when he tired, Tony Ruvo came on in relief. The big blow of the 11 run frame was a three run homer by Sophomore first baseman Charlie Louthko. His blast cleared the barrier in left center at the 345 foot mark and tied the count at 3-3. After Louthko's clout, everybody got into the act and when the dust had cleared, 11 runs were home. A wind, which approached hurricane proportions, played havoc with any ball hit into the air and made the fielding difficult for infielders and outfielders. Two home runs, clouted in the



Captain Cunningham winning the mile run.

Bobcats Easy Victors In Quadrangular Meet

The Colby track squad proved to be a good host in the Quadrangular meet here Saturday as Bates walked off with an easy win. The Bobcats scored 84 points by taking nine first places of the fifteen event meet. Vermont was second with 41 points, Middlebury third with 23 1/2 and Colby fourth with 16 1/2.

Two new meet records were established at Seaverns Field. Wheeler

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is beginning its spring section of tournaments. Softball tournaments will be May 13 and 15. Ellie Fortenbaugh and Nan Miller, softball managers, will be in charge of the tournaments and can answer any questions concerning it. Tournaments are also to be held in the following sports: lacrosse, Peggy Clark, manager; archery, Carol Hathaway, manager; tennis, Shirley Transue and Carol Holt, managers; golf, Elaine Gorman, manager.

Sign up lists for managers of every sport given at Colby are now posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Women's Union. Anyone interested in being a manager is asked to sign. The manager or managers will be elected by the present W. A. A. Executive Board. Those elected will become members of the W. A. A. Board and receive two more points toward their gold cup. The lists will not be up much longer so take advantage of this opportunity as soon as possible.

of Bates broke his old mark of 44 feet, 10 inches in the shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 6 1/2 inches; the old hammer record of 138 feet, 11 inches set by Faber of Middlebury in 1951 was broken by Bates' Fressina with a throw of 150 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

The brightest moments for Colby spectators were provided by Captain Gordon Cunningham, who won the mile and two-mile events, and Al Fearing, who won the high jump. Cunningham's mile was nine-tenths of a second off the meet record at 4:35.6. In both the mile and two-mile he broke the records for a Colby varsity performer on the New Seaverns Field track.

Al Rogan, who usually enters half of the events, sprained his back early in the javelin competition and had to withdraw from many events. He managed to grab a fourth place in the broad jump and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

The small Colby squad will travel to Lewiston and Bates College this Saturday to compete in the State Meet. Colby can only expect a few points from their consistent point-getters, Al Rogan, Al Fearing, and Gordon Cunningham.

eighth and ninth innings, ruined Joe Grimm's first varsity starting assignment and enabled the B. U. Terriers to topple Colby 3-1. Joe fanned 12 men and was in command all the way but he seemed to tire at the end and it cost him the ball game. B. U. opened the scoring in the second frame when Neil Stinneford misplayed Phil O'Connell's sharp single and the speedy first baseman wound up on the keystone sack. Then Armand Tenezians singled O'Connell home for the game's first run. So effective were Grimm and B. U.'s Billy Rosell that this lone run stood up until the bottom of the seventh when little Dicky Hunt doubled home Gump Pierce with Colby's only run of the afternoon. With the fame tied 1-1 Joe O'Hara, who had fanned on his three previous trips to the plate, drilled a curve ball far over the wall in left field and to all intents and purposes that was the ball game. Carl Cohen led off the ninth with a circuit clout to make the final tally 3-1 but this blast was merely the frosting on the cake since Rosell was in complete control. Two infield errors put him in trouble in the bottom of the ninth, but he fanned pinchhitter Phil Golden, and clinched the win.

Colby Deeded Lovejoy Cemetery

Recently, at a town meeting in Albion, it was decided to deed the Lovejoy Memorial and the Lovejoy family cemetery to Colby College.

Signs have been erected to identify the site of the memorial. On Johnson Day, five students accompanied Mr. Dick Dyer out to Albion to clear the cemetery area. This is the spot where Elijah Lovejoy's parents are buried.

Elijah Parish Lovejoy was born in Albion on November 8, 1802. Prior to entering Colby, he attended Monmouth and China Academies. He graduated with top honors from Colby in 1826 and two years later became editor of "The Times," a St. Louis political newspaper. In the years that followed, Lovejoy became active in both newspaper and theological capacities. It was a mob riot, objecting to some of his press releases, which killed him in 1837.

Because of his courageous attempts to further freedom of the press, Lovejoy has come to mean a great deal to Colby College. The plaque on his memorial best expresses the high respect felt for Lovejoy with its inscription: "Site of birthplace of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, whose untiring efforts and rare ability made possible the freedom of the press."

Guest Rooms for Colby Visitors

Colby provides guest rooms for out-of-town visitors. These facilities are open only to lecturers, artists, and guests of the college. The religious convocation speakers, for instance, stayed here, and most recently Mlle. Elizabeth Nizan took advantage of this service.

The third floor of Roberts Union contains three bedrooms and a suite for this purpose. Although sometimes women stay here, they are more often guests in Louise Coburn or Mary Low Halls. There is a double room in Louise Coburn and a single in Mary Low. Here again lecturers, sometimes men, and often parents can stay.

The guests receive maid service and seem to enjoy their visits despite the noise outside. These rooms are used a great deal; in Mary Low

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I.F.A. To Sponsor Lecture Series

For quite some time, I.F.A. has been aware of the need for some organization on campus to help meet the religious wants of the students. It was felt that an organization which could effectively reach all students of all faiths was necessary. To meet this end, I.F.A. has amended its constitution and formulated an extensive plan for next year.

The constitutional amendment provides for an increase in membership so that the governing board of I.F.A. consists of one representative from each fraternity and each sorority, and two representatives at large from the male independent

the most recent prominent visitor was Mlle. Nizan.

Mrs. Dorothy Sims, Mary Low house mother, reported that she has already lost two keys this year. "All the VIP's go off with them, so they must want to come back again," she commented.

enrollment, in addition to the former two representatives from each religious organization on campus.

In addition to an increased infirmary and participation in religious and other worthy activities, I.F.A. is instituting a lecture series running throughout the year. This will consist of about ten programs held on the second and fourth Sunday nights of the month. The series, as now set up, includes two Jewish festivals, a mock Mass, and panel discussions. It is also hoped that a presentation of music of the three faiths can be undertaken. These lectures should be of great interest to everyone on campus, and should lead to an increase of one's knowledge of his faith.

The recently elected I.F.A. officers who will put this plan into effect next year are: President, Judy Levine; Program Chairman, Mike Riordan; Secretary, Erla Cleaves; Treasurer, Marty Burger; Infirmary Representative, Marlene Garnett; Social Committee Representative, Paul Giblin; and Chapel Representative, Frank Seebode.

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Course Election

In the spring of the year all students expecting to return in the fall should elect, with the approval of advisers, a program of study for the following academic year.

The election of course period-this spring will be from Wednesday, May 8 through Tuesday, May 21. Unless a student is excused by the Dean, failure to elect courses during this period will result in a fine of \$2.00.

After making an appointment with the adviser (early appointments are suggested to avoid a last minute rush) a student should obtain the necessary election materials from the Recorder's Office. These forms and the new catalog will be ready for distribution on Wednesday, May 8.

SHIRLEY TRANSUE

Continued from Page One

There are several stipulations with the grant. She will submit periodic and final reports of her progress to the U. S. Educational Commission in Bad Godesberg. She cannot accept any type of job. All the money Shirley uses will be in German denominations and cannot be exchanged for U. S. currency. To increase her working knowledge of German Shirley will have to become accustomed to both the Hamburg and University dialects.

Travel-wise friends have advised Shirley to take a year's supply of cosmetics, nylons, and cigarettes as they are either of poor quality or very expensive in Germany.

Upon her return to the U. S. Shirley hopes to obtain an assistantship in some college or university and continue work on her masters degree in mathematics.

EVELYN CARDINE'S LADIES' APPAREL

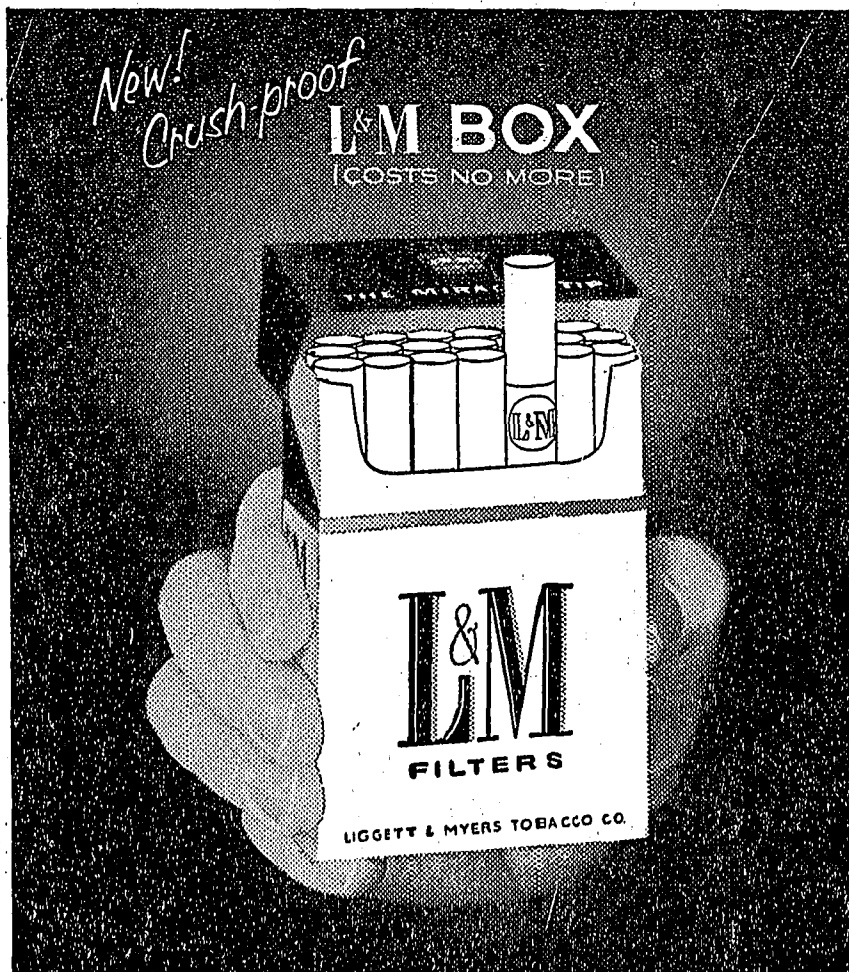
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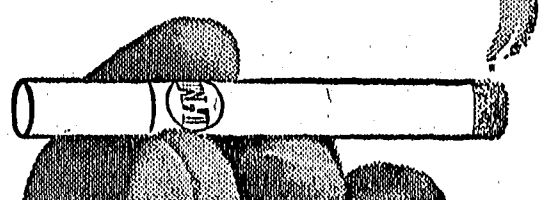
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Planes, 'Birdwatchers' & Binoculars Can't Stir Women's Union 'Roofers'

by JACKIE AUGER

To a stranger visiting the Colby campus in the Springtime it may seem strange that there is a procession of co-eds, clad in raincoats, trapesing to and from the Women's Union from their dorms, on a bright sunshiny day! There is, however, a logical explanation for this semblance of madness. They are merely taking part in that aspect of the great national institution of sunbathing known to Colby women as "roofing." Once the stratospheric level of the Union roof is reached, off come the raincoats and Old Sol is allowed to do his work.

Meanwhile, up at the water tower there seems to be sudden interest in birdwatching, as many students are to be seen intently peering about through binoculars. Also, aviators in small craft suddenly seem to find that the vicinity around the Union possesses very favorable flying conditions. But the co-eds have but one aim in mind; to get that healthy sun-tanned look as quickly as possible. The competition is keen and soon the campus is crawling with simulated lobsters.

Every year, with the coming of those first warm spring days, the ritual begins. Armed with blankets, sun glasses, portable radios, books, sun-tan oil, and what-have-you the sun worshippers emerge from the dark little rooms where they have been shut up all winter and flock en masse to the Union roof.

Elsewhere, the influences of the epidemic are also much in evidence. By the Vet's apartments motorists are kept busy dodging little children, while their mothers try to soak up some sun. Around the fraternity houses, two birds are killed with one stone as the men combine sunbathing with the great national pastime of baseball. Also, the area around Johnson Pond, among the daffodils and willow trees, suddenly seems to have acquired a tremendous popularity over the library, as a place for studying. We won't venture to say how much is being learned, but we're sure that the books are carried over there with all good intentions.

After all those long, dreary, winter days, with their snow and slush, rain and cold—which the students have endured for months—it is not so surprising that the coming of Spring, at last, should cause such a widespread epidemic of acute solaritis!

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NOTICE
The French Club will hold their supper on Tuesday, May 14, at 6 p.m. in the Women's Union. Featured at this supper will be a one-act play acted by the members of the club. Sign up lists for those attending the supper are in the dorms.

OPERA HOUSE
May 10 - 11
"3 Brave Men" plus
"Hollywood or Bust"
May 12 - 13
"Hot Rod Girls" plus
"Girls In Prison"
May 14 - 15
"Anastasia" plus
"Power and Prize"

The SPA Fast Becoming Campus Activities Center

The Spa—otherwise known as the "melting pot of Colby"—has been the center of activity for many a year and up until now . . . none has seen fit to write anything about this center of activity. Yes, activities ranging from studying (?) to eating to card playing. It is my opinion and I think that of many students that the Spa could and should be converted (at very little cost) to a gambling den or meeting place for those of us who are dope addicts. Trotsky (not the Red leader but our own father of "Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee," presiding as he does over the realm of books and various other supplies will certainly handle the "supply."

Johnny, "Murph," and "Van" certainly do a fine job servicing us with those well needed coffees so early in the morning and those of us who have those early-early classes (as opposed to the late-late shows) will certainly join me in a Hip! Hip! for the crew.

All the students at Colby meet at the Spa at one time or another during their four years on the "Hill." The atmosphere is just what we need for that relaxing bit . . . during one, or for that matter, all the hectic days encountered here.

Little credit is given to George (Snout) Dinneen and Mike (Hunt) Israel, who do the dirty work . . . that is, cleaning up the mess we make each day of the Spa. Buffing the floor and eating the food comprise the work done by these two fine gentlemen.

Will Trott get in a new supply of chewing gum? Will the coffee pot boil over? Who will find the \$5.00 in the Spa? For the answers to these and numerous other questions . . . don't fail to be in the Spa each and every day . . . and Monday thrus Wednesday evenings, too!

KING LEAR

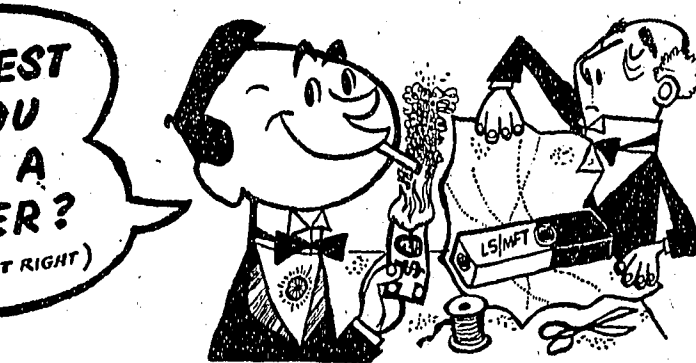
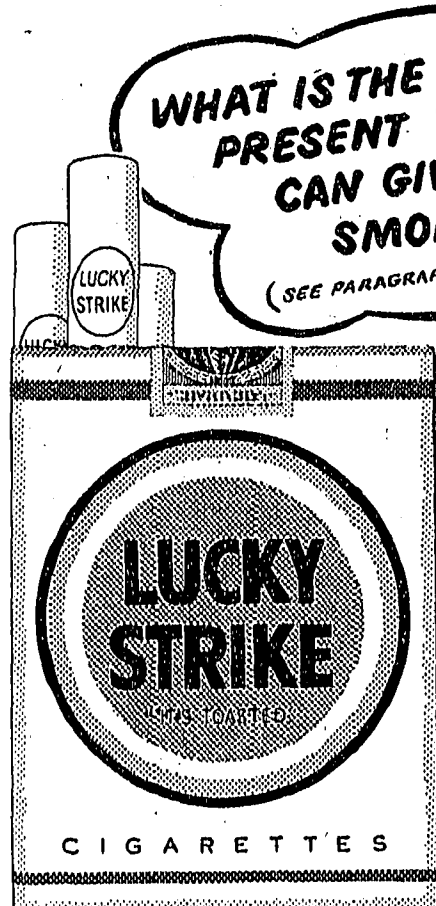
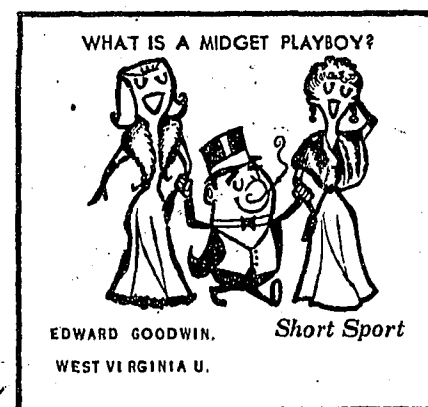
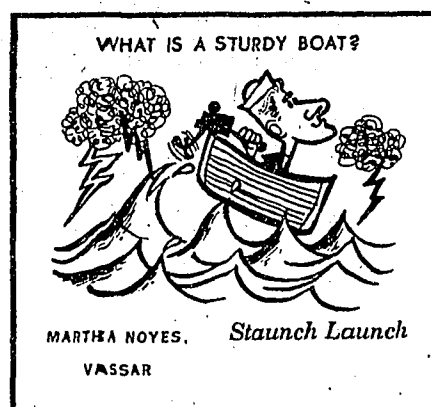
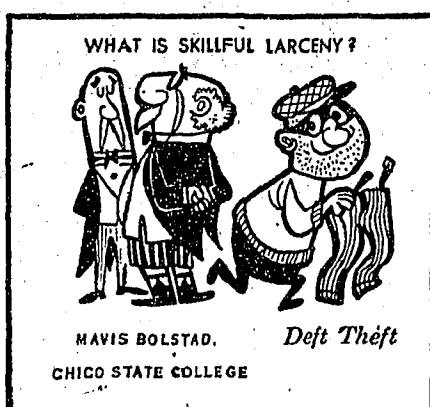
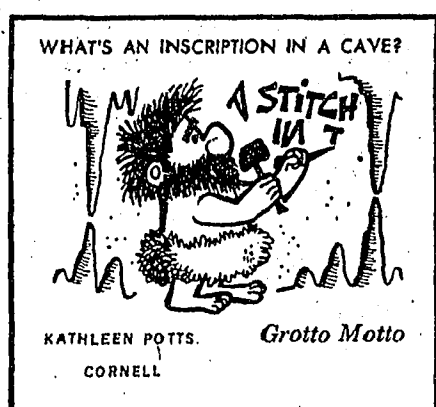
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ever, did not become too much of a detriment to the production as a whole. The rest of the cast turned in excellent performances and helped immensely in keeping the play alive during periods when only Mr. Shakespeare could have remedied the problem.

One of "King Lear's" greatest assets was its magnificent set and costumes which were created especially for the Powder and Wig production by Mr. Roger Sammis. Mr. Sammis employed imaginative color, and good design to help the play achieve a sense of continuity between the action and the physical setting. The costumes were executed by Miss Betty Lou Nyman who by her ability has proven herself an invaluable addition to the Powder and Wig staff. Mr. Sammis, Miss Nyman, Mr. Mordecai (lighting) and Mr. Jay Smith (sound) are to be congratulated for creating a production of extreme visual as well as technical beauty.

"King Lear" is the final Powder and Wig production of the year, and it is undoubtedly its most ambitious. It represents a vast amount of work by many people who have devoted their time and energy to seeing it spring to life. As a play "King Lear" has its moments on the stage—and this production is very worth seeing in many aspects.

Sticklers!



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