

Is Colby willing to assume the responsibility of an academic honor system?

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Why was Campus Chest unable to reach its goal of \$1,500?

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Dr. Hans Kohn to Give Last Gabrielson Speech Levine Speaking Contest To Be Presented In Lovejoy, April 24

Dr. Hans Kohn, a well-known visitor to Colby, will again be on campus on April 21 to speak on "A Foreign Policy for America". This will be Dr. Kohn's fifth time as lecturer in the Gabrielson series. He spoke here in 1946; in 1956, when the subject of the series was "Issues Facing the American Voter"; in 1957, when "Political Problems of the Near East" were investigated, and last year, when "Am-



Dr. Hans Kohn

erican Issues" was the general topic. Gabrielson speakers this year are dealing with "The Challenge of International Communism".

Dr. Kohn was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, graduated from the University of Prague, and emigrated to the United States in 1933. He was a member of the Smith College history department from 1934 to 1949 (Sydenham Clark Professor from 1941-49); attended the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton in 1948 and 1955, and joined the faculty of City College of New York, where he is presently professor of history, in 1949.

Dr. Kohn has been a lecturer at the New York School of Social Research since 1933, and a visiting professor at Harvard and Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, and the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy. He has also visited a number of summer schools, including Harvard, University of California, University of Colorado, and Yale. In 1955 he was a speaker before the Tenth International Congress of Historical Sciences in Rome.

Dr. Kohn has written a vast number of books. Probably best known are his studies of nationalism, including: NATIONALISM IN THE SOVIET UNION (1933), THE IDEA OF NATIONALISM (1944), PAN-SLAVISM, ITS HISTORY AND IDEALOGY (1953), THE MIND OF MODERN RUSSIA (1955) NATIONALISM AND LIBERTY (1956), and AMERICAN NATIONALISM (1957). He has also written FORCE OR REASON (1937), NOT BY ARMS ALONE (1940), PROPHETS AND PEOPLES (1946), and THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, A MIDWAY ACCOUNT OF THE WESTERN WORLD (1949).

At last year's commencement exercises Hans Kohn was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane letters degree from Colby College. He was cited as "an unusually gifted lecturer who synthesis and imagination makes history into a pounder of the meaning of nationalism, interpreter of America to Europe and of Europe to America, citizen of the world and student of international affairs."

The lecture on "A Foreign Policy for America" will take place in Lovejoy Auditorium at four o'clock.

Visiting Professor To Discuss Arts Thursday At 8 PM

An informal discussion on "Some Philosophical Problems in the Arts" will be given Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Women's Union by Dr. Stephen Coburn Pepper, visiting professor of philosophy.

Dr. Pepper was former chairman of the philosophy department at the University of California, having retired last June after 39 years.

Many ties bind Dr. Pepper to Colby. He received an honorary L.H.D. from the college in 1950. His maternal grandfather, Stephen Coburn, was in the class of 1839; his paternal grandfather was the Reverend George Dana Boardman Pepper, president from 1882 to 1889; and his father was the distinguished artist, Charles Hovey Pepper of the class of 1889.

His most recently published book is *THE SOURCES OF VALUE* (University of California Press, 1958).

He is a graduate of Harvard, having received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from that university.

One of the leading figures in contemporary philosophical scholarship, Dr. Pepper is a visiting professor this semester under a grant from the John Hay Whitney Foundation (New York City).

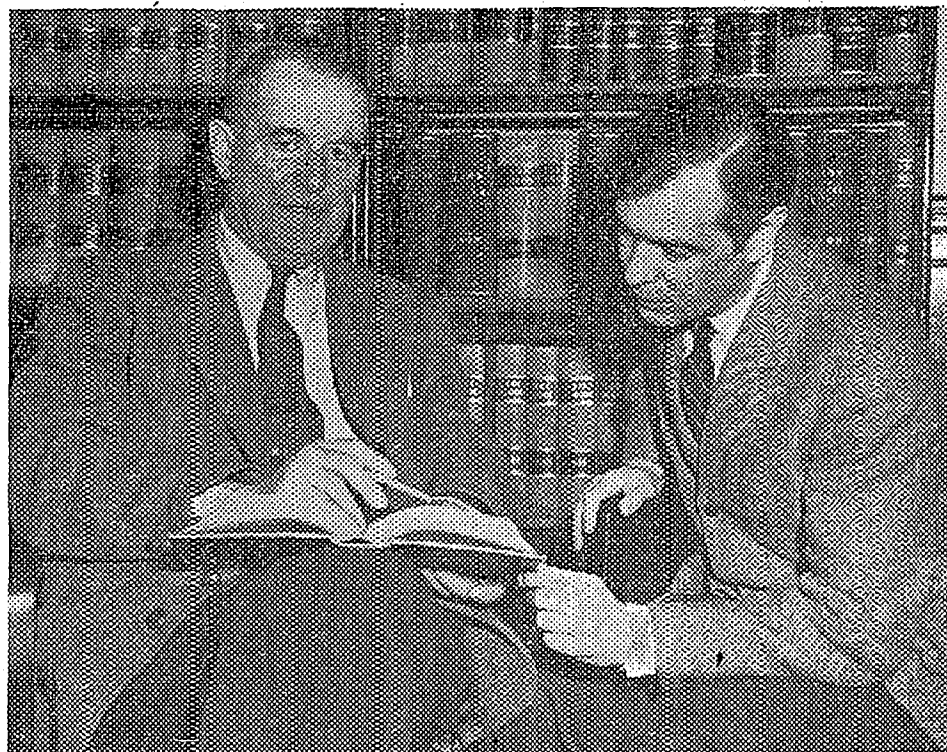
Mr. Crite Will Discuss Religious Art April 19

Religious artist Allan Rohan Crite will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by Canterbury Club and Roger Williams Fellowship on Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m. in the Women's Union. At that time he will show some of his religious art, discuss the message of Christian art to the modern world, and read some of his meditations.

Mr. Crite, who studied at the Children's Art Center in Boston and the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has exhibited widely and his work is in many collections, including the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Massachusetts, the Duncan Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Crite, a layreader in the Diocese of Massachusetts, represented the Episcopal Church on the General Board of the National Council of Churches in 1954 and 1957. He has lectured on Liturgical Art in colleges, seminaries (Episcopal) and various parishes and conferences. Among the seminaries and colleges which Mr. Crite has visited are: the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge Mass; General Theological School, New York; Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin; Swansee Seminary, Tennessee; Columbia University; Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and Bates Colleges. In August, 1958, Mr. Crite spoke at the conference for Episcopal Young Churchmen at Oberlin College.

Mr. Crite has also written and illustrated several books including,



Lewis Lester and Professor Witham

Don Mordecai Was Colby Played Host Elected IFC Head For N.E. Women's Stu G Conference

Don Mordecai, a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, was recently elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for 1959-60. Bob Shattuck was chosen as vice-president, and Jack Knowles will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Don is from Brookline, Massachusetts, and is majoring in Classics-English. He was the chairman of the junior advisors this year and in the co-editor-in-chief of the IKON. He is a member of Powder and Wig and of the editorial board of the ECHO.

Bob is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, where he has served as social chairman and on the pledge training committee. He is a

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Twenty-seven delegates representing the women's student governments of Bates, Middlebury, Jackson, and the Universities of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut arrived at Colby on Friday, April 10 as guests of the Women's Student League for a three-day conference. Each year the New England Women's Government Association holds a conference at one of these colleges or universities. Last year's was held at the University of Massachusetts.

The first event on the agenda was a buffet supper in Roberts Union where the delegates were welcomed by Barbara Hunter, chairman of the conference, and Marcia Peterson, the president of the Student League. Mr. William Bryan, Director of Admissions at Colby, addressed the group.

Saturday at 8:30 a.m. a general meeting was held in Dunn Lounge where the topics for discussions were explained. At 9 o'clock the first in the series of discussions began. All of these discussions were directed around the general topic of "Coordination of Men's and Women's Student Governments."

An active and informative discussion was held on Honor System Enforcement. The varying systems of each school represented were explained at length and notes compared. The systems ranged from the type similar to the Colby System, to a transitional and semi-honor system such as at Bates College. Most of the schools had systems whereby each girl was responsible for reporting her offenses. Various pledges were required by the colleges of all women to support the systems of group living. Means of enforcement used included dorm councils, interdorm boards, judiciary committees and administrations. At one school girls were given keys to let themselves in after house closed when they had late permissions. Other schools had no honor system at all and the rules were strictly enforced.

Another topic of discussion was the method of handling routine cases. Infractions considered routine.

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The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Julius and Rachel Levine Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Lovejoy Auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday, April 24.

This contest is open to all Colby students. Preliminaries, which require a three minute extemporaneous speech, will be held in room 107D, Miller Library on Thursday, April 16, and on Friday, April 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Lewis Lester Levine is the sponsor. Mr. Levine, a Colby graduate, is a Waterville attorney. Each year he offers one hundred dollars in prizes. The first prize is fifty dollars, second prize is thirty-five dollars, and third prize is fifteen dollars.

This contest is dedicated by Mr. Levine to the memory of his father and mother, Julius and Rachel Levine. It was established because of Mr. Levine's keen understanding and interest in the importance of extemporaneous speaking, and to open opportunities in this field to the students of his Alma Mater.

The contestants draw their topics one hour before the contest begins. Subjects of the speeches center around current issues. Each speech is to be of a persuasive nature: the speaker is compelled to take a particular stand on a certain issue.

Commencement Time Brings 138th Year Graduation Exercises

Commencement week-end, 1959 opens on Thursday, June 4, with the senior picnic. The actual "time honored institutions" of commencement start Friday morning with the Faculty-Senior breakfast in Roberts Union. Trustees, alumni, and faculty gather and meet throughout the day, and in the evening, the Senior Class Reception is to be held at the Elmwood Hotel.

Saturday morning is devoted to various breakfasts, meetings of different groups, and reunions of sororities and fraternities. At 12:30 there is a Reunion Luncheon for alumni, alumnae, faculty, and the senior class in the field house. This is followed by a baseball game. Class reunions are on the agenda from 6 o'clock on, and the annual commencement play, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", will be presented by Powder and Wig.

Lorimer Chapel is the scene for the the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, after which the cornerstone for the new Music and Arts building will be laid. The field house will again be the place providing cover for the Commencement Dinner. Senior and their families, alumni, and faculty are invited to this. At 4 o'clock there is a reception by the President and faculty for the seniors and their guests at the President's home. A vespers service in Lorimer Chapel will be followed by the commencement concert in the Women's Union.

The 138th Commencement exercises will take place at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 8. Following the exercises there will be an opportunity to meet the recipients of honorary degrees in the main corridor of Miller Library. The closing event of

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Allan Rohan Crite

WERE YOU THERE (Harvard Press, 1944), THREE SPIRITUALS (Harvard Press, 1948), ALL GLORY (published by the Society of St. John the Evangelist).

Presently Mr. Crite is supplying illustrated Sunday bulletins to several parishes and college chaplains.

The Colby Echo

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EDITORIAL

Looking at the calendar it is evident that there is little more than four weeks remaining before exams are upon us. This leaves very little time to work out and institute changes for next year, where changes appear desirable or necessary. The ECHO feels that there are six general areas which need immediate attention so that changes — if desired by all concerned — may be made for next year. These are: Freshman Week, class organization, Junior advisors, an academic honor system, early rushing, and an independent dorm for upperclassmen.

ACADEMIC HONOR SYSTEM. We feel that such a system can be instituted at Colby — that it can be done for the academic year 1959-1960. There are objections to such a plan, to be sure, but we feel that these can be worked out. As far as Colby's not being "ready" for such a system is concerned, we feel that such a statement is unfounded. Some cheating is evidenced now, and in fact there will always be some deviation from any rule. But, we feel that if students were put on their honor — if responsibility lay in their own hands — then the amount of cheating would be lessened considerably. If students can accept this idea as of individual responsibility, then there will be no need to "turn in" fellow students. An academic honor system has often been discussed; we would like to see one introduced.

CLASS ORGANIZATION is another area which merits attention. We have long held the belief that class officers should be made more active. A system of class organization should be introduced, either elected from the class at large or on a fraternity, sorority, independent basis. With an effective system of organization students could participate in work projects, dances and such, on a class level. In this way, students who might not ordinarily work together would be given the opportunity to get acquainted. We enter college as a given class; we graduate as a class; when reunions are held they are on a class basis. It seems logical that students should participate in class activities while at Colby.

JUNIOR ADVISORS should be better utilized. We feel, too, that perhaps a better system of selection could be introduced for the men. On the women's side of campus it is an honor to be chosen; it is much less true of the men. Too often junior advisors and freshmen have little to do with one another after the first few weeks of school.

FRESHMAN WEEK. We believe that changes should be made in Freshman Week. We advocate less in the way of interminable lines and library tours — more in the way of stimulating lectures and informal bull sessions, directed perhaps by capable upperclassmen. The junior advisors, Cap and Gown, and blue Key could play an important role here. Class officers could be utilized as well.

OFF-THE-TRAIN RUSHING, or some adaption of early rushing should be instituted by the fraternities. We feel that at present the rushing period is too long, and that it could be lessened considerably. The sooner freshman are settled in the house of their choice, the sooner they can settle down to the business of adjusting to life at Colby. We feel it would lessen the number of freshmen on probation and that it could well lead to higher house averages. We realize that there are objections to immediate rushing, and some are quite valid objections. There is the fear of choosing the wrong men, and of a subsequent high percentage of depledging. This is of course due to the short period of time which would be available for making decisions. There is also the fear that early rushing would act as a leveling influence — that fraternities would be less and less typed. We don't see why the latter would be a bad development.

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Letter To Conny

Dear Conny,
I really liked your letter, I mean like wow, which I read in the ECHO, asking advice on how to become an accepted member of our happy Colby family. You have got off on the right foot by trying to look like us, although when I saw you last Tuesday AND last Thursday without your trenchcoat, I nearly gave up on you. Ga-jeez! You've got to get up for it kid! And just as a suggestion from the inner circle of tweeds, don't EVER button the button on the back of the collar of your button-down shirts.

There are certain areas of Colby life, however, in which you could get more in the groove. First of all, it's THE thing for any girl who wants to be a hot ticket to know how to drink and smoke. Why, can you imagine going to a fraternity party and discussing The Drinking Problem while you are nursing a ginger-ale? Second of all, do you do your share of complaining about your teachers, your marks, the food, the weather, your health, etc., when you add your two cents worth to the challenging campus discussions? Thirdly, don't be seen studying up a storm or supporting long hair activities too often, unless you're cramming for an hour exam for the next class (you have plenty to complain about then). If, however, you have committed the sin of being caught in the stacks you can do penance by spending at least one hour in the Spa. My final suggestion is that if you're ever in the position of having to study in the library, the least you can do is to sit in the "right" section.

I hope my suggestions will help you to become one of us. After all, what is the sense in being different here at Colby when less and less in modern society is the different person accepted?

Obligingly yours,
Inna Rutt

Letter To Editor To Junior Women

by Margaret Dyer

What's wrong with Housemothers? (We like 'em)

Some we kiss, Some we'd miss,
Some are great, Some we hate,
But, short or tall, all and all
What's wrong with Housemother's? (We like 'em)

Rumor says that a housemother may cease to exist in the hallowed halls of Mary Low next year, and I say, why? All right, we could do all her so-called work. Temperatures can be read by anyone, excuses given, phones answered, Deans met with, girls talked with, lights turned out in living rooms, and general respectability maintained without the aid of anyone but the students. So, why have a housemother?

For one reason, a housemother may be reached . . . her primary concern is for the girls in her house. She is not taking five courses, she doesn't have to go to lectures, or Bowdoin for a weekend. In short, she is not going to college, an all-day, every-day experience. Another reason, she has lived, lived, lived, and has been successful (in that she has survived). Presumably, she knows a few more of the mechanics of living, who to call when, what should be done in case of that, etc. She should be a little ahead of a twenty-one year old who has never managed a home of her own. Another . . . she can talk to the Dean about the living of the girls in the Dean's own terms, instead of those of another generation, making clear the position of those who exist outside of a small room in the library. She is another lane to the understanding of the generation which

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1959 Campus Chest Is Shown To Lack Spirit

By Rosemary Athearn

Why is Campus Chest at Colby not a larger or more diversified event? There are many justifiable reasons which can be deduced from the results of this year's campaign. Plans began during first semester and began to pick up more and more activity on the part of the chairmen as second semester progressed. The plans made Campus Chest look very important and hopes were high for a successful culmination in the actual carrying out of the affair. But what happened to the plans, the high hopes and expectations? Unfortunately, and perhaps disgracefully when considering the possibilities and potential of the campus organizations, the campaign was marked by a lack of cooperation and lack of interest on the part of the college. Does this seem a harsh verdict and too biting a criticism? I think not and will show the reasons for these conclusions.

The Campus Chest Committee was to be composed of the chairmen, secretary, publicity chairman, and business manager, of representatives from twenty-eight campus organizations, including the sororities and fraternities. At the first meeting fifteen of the twenty-eight were present. After this some were never seen or heard from again. Constant reminders were sent to the presidents of these groups of the activities of the committee, and signs of meeting times and places were posted in conspicuous locations. This year the committee planned the event so that the sororities and fraternities would only have to devote their time and efforts to a skit and not have to worry about a booth at a fair. Instead, the fourteen other campus organizations were to have a caper and be able to contribute to the fund-raising drive. Each of these groups knew of this the first week of February. Needless to say only two of the fourteen did anything: Canterbury Club raised \$28 by sponsoring a cover charge to the Spa and Outing Club gave \$5 by asking for donations at a meeting where slides were shown. A hockey game the night before spring vacation was very poorly attended. There was to be a faculty-student basketball game. Eighty-eight faculty members received notices of this and were asked to tear off and answer card at the bottom of the notice stating a reply. Only 20 of the 88 made any reply. Thus another event was forced to be cancelled, and another lack of interest and cooperation was evident.

Skit Night

Skit Night itself ran into difficulties with the administrative committee which had passed a ruling two years before outlawing skits as a result of the nature of some skits in 1957. However, in spite of the protests the skits went on, subject to a \$100 fine for any vulgarity. Yet when Skit Night arrived an overwhelming majority of this committee was not present to see if the skits were decent and above reproach. Another lack of interest.

Waiting on tables by fraternities in the girls' dorms has always been a profitable undertaking. One fraternity got its bid in early and was lucky. Another indicated its desire to do the same, but was told that one fraternity was enough to do this, and another idea was squashed. Fortunately the girls fared better. Alpha Delta Pi collected over \$72 by waitressing at Roberts Union and on Thursday of this week Sigma Kappa also waitresses and presumably the results were rewarding.

One group was supposed to sell refreshments at Skit Night and this would have been a valuable contribution. However, on Saturday morning the person in charge told one of the committee chairmen that this had been forgotten. Thus there were no refreshments and no profit. Of those who volunteered to sell Campus Chest Tags all received schedules of the times they were to be on duty, and what happened? Many never showed up and quick replacements by a few cooperative and interested people were made.

Lack Of Spirit

Some students even went so far in showing their disinterestedness and unwillingness to aid in a worthy cause by asking why each student could not be assessed a certain amount to cover the campaign and not be bothered with participation. A fine charitable spirit!

What can be drawn from all this? It can be plainly seen that there is a definite lack of organization of campus groups. Many students were genuinely interested in helping but without effective leadership were unable to act. Do groups just meet once a year to elect officers and then have these people who accept positions of responsibility neglect their duties and simply collect the laurels of the name of leader? Is the faculty so overloaded that it cannot even reply to one request much less participate in a college function?

Religious groups are supposed to be concerned with charitable works and yet only one proved itself. Another question - why is it that a small organization like Canterbury Club can collect \$28 and a large group such as the Outing Club with a membership of over 500 only manage to donate \$5?

The capers suggested were not too taxing on anyone's time either. Shining shoes, slave days, selling refreshments, running errands would not have required more than an hour (an hour of bridge or Spa time) of an individual. Perhaps this year's Campus Chest will afford campus groups to take a good introspective look at themselves,

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Retiring president Gary Hagerman called the weekly meeting of Student Government to order at 7:30 p.m.

It was noted that 120 students expressed the desire to have the library for studying on Saturday nights. This would be a great aid to students since comprehensives and finals are approaching. It is hoped that this can be arranged, at least for the remainder of the present year.

A National Student Association regional conference is slated for MIT this weekend. It was suggested that Colby send delegates. Discussions will concern the role of political clubs on campus and congressional legislation in regard to education.

It was announced that the constitution of Men's Judiciary will be voted upon at next week's meeting.

The Council agreed to cover the expenses of the Colby Eight trip to Skidmore, as it has done for the past two years.

A report was made by the movie committee. Quite a loss was incurred as a result of running the campus films. Suggestions were made for improvement. Better publicity was felt to be needed. It was also suggested that the movies be shown in the W.U. so that the other facilities could be utilized. The possibility of buying a camera for use by a student projectionist was suggested.

President Hagerman announced that the long-awaited bulletin board to be placed outside Miller Library is nearly completed and will be erected before June.

The meeting was closed following installation of the new officers: President, Dick Lucier; vice president, Ed Burke; secretary, Sue Chamberlain; and treasurer, Matty Gache.

Tri-Deltas Are To Give Style Show

A fashion show, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be given at Emery Brown's Department Store on May 1 and 2. The purpose of the fashion show is to add funds to the local Delta Delta Delta scholarship program.

The arrangements for the show have been made by Judy Miller and Judy Dunnington in coordination with Allison Day of Emery Brown. Twenty Tri-Deltas have been chosen from the group to model sportswear throughout the store as well as in the store window. The hours that the clothes will be shown are from 3-4 and from 7-8 on Friday, May 1, and from 3-4 on Saturday, May 2.

Each year Delta Delta Delta awards one or two scholarships to deserving Colby women. The two \$100 awards presented for the forth-coming year will be announced at the annual Recognition Assembly to be held in May.

TO JUNIOR WOMEN

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lived before. We must not get out of touch with it, for we must continue to live with those persons throughout our entire lives.

Because of her presence, a certain atmosphere prevails which could be maintained without her, but not as easily. It is much easier for a sub-head to kick slobbering dates out with the knowledge of an older and firmer hand behind her. Things like this can be accomplished, house-mother or no, but why make it harder? Just to prove we can?

The fact is that we did not come to college to learn and practice living. We came to learn the theories. Already there are enough meetings, plays, parties, etc., to keep us away from studying without having to take on the added burden of running a dorm and solving the mechanics of community government. The time will come soon enough when we can rarely find time to read or think or talk about anything but babies and homes. Let us have the casual time to loaf and study and exist without tossing the responsibilities of a dorm down our throats. Sure, we can do it, but why should we

have to? Why should some have to work so hard, doing something which they know they can do, when time is so important. What are we here for? Not to run a dorm . . . and if we can't run our own lives, someone, perhaps a housemother, might help.

What's wrong with housemothers?

DON MORDECAI

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native of Old Greenwich, Connecticut. A psychology major, Bob is active in various campus organizations. He is on next year's Winter Carnival committee, the commodore of the Yacht Club and a member of Outing Club. He was a cheerleader this fall.

Jock is from Rehoboth, Massachusetts. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he is a junior advisor this year and is a member of the Varsity "C" Club. He has participated in varsity hockey and soccer.

Counselor Position Available at Camps

Several hundred positions as camp counselors will be available this summer for young men and women, 19 and over, who have had at least one year of college. It has been announced by A. Bernice Quimby, executive director of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

Jobs, paying from \$150 to \$300 for a nine-week season, are offered by 63 Protestant and non-sectarian camps affiliated with the federation. They may be filled by young people with some skill in camp activities, such as arts and crafts, swimming, boating, hiking, dancing, dramatics, nature lore and athletics.

The camps are located in New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Hampshire. In addition to salary, counselors receive full maintenance, room and board, transportation from New York City and back.

"College students," Miss Quimby said, "have found camp work not only a way to spend a healthful summer outdoors, but a means of helping to supplement rising tuition costs."

The Death Of A Liberal Arts Liberal

Isn't it ironic that our liberal satire on the death of a liberal arts liberal, so liberally conceived, could be so liberally censored by a liberal arts college? They are murdering our young men for half a semester, now every day the echo has hunted them down and . . . killed them they are killing them now at this moment all over campus. It is a Grimm task. Ikon knows 10,000 ways to kill them each semester they invent new ones. In the teeming jungles of Lovejoy High

In the cages of DIKE
In the marshes of TDP
In the emptiness of the chapel
In the slums of Foss
In the slave pens of the library
In the nightclubs of Waterville
The murderers are at work.
Why did he die?
He died because he called out in the name of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, I am old enough to drink! But they were cut to the heart; they gnashed him with their teeth, they cried out with a loud voice, they stopped their ears, they ran over him with one accord; they cast him from the campus and stoned him.

You are the Murderers!
You are killing him
You Bob Clifford on your gridiron when you demand 5 yards a carry
You set your hearts against him John Winkin
You seized him and bound him with your 6 o'clock practices;
You murdered him coach Simpson with your damned calisthenics.
You Ed Witham with polished face and bow tie in the office of the English department collaborating with Chapman;
You so carefully and carelessly robbed in imported tweeds lecturing on the evils of conformity.
You are killing them, killing them
You who are destroying the liberals who felt
Hail Colby Hail
Was but a weather forecast!
You student government with your multitudinous parties liberation, constipation, mastication.
You student government pitifully apathetic in your war on apathy;
You Whelan who keeps the masses off the grass;
where else can they park their . . . car casses?
You killed him, you parasites you and your damned bridge games.
Was our Liberal's end noble and tragic like Williams' basketball victories? indeed it was not -
You who died by the hand of he, who judges but but judges not his own.
He died for he was chased from the chow hall with no recourse but to go to Parks where he was killed by Reno's contagious smile;
He died of indifference during Denie's long, liberal accounting labs.
In the spring he threw himself from the watertower, while gazing at the top of the women's union.
He died of anticipation, waiting for his exam to be returned.
He died of a hernia from carrying the weight of . . .

too many demerits; for he had not polished his eyeballs nor sweetened his breath; He died of senility, trying to sign out his date she quickly joined him for she was three minutes late.

He died a horrible death for he was mistaken for a tree planted on Johnson day. The minor discomfort of Asiatic Flu was immediately muffled, ameliorated

by the fatal effects of three aspirins 10 times a day; He died soaking himself in gasoline

and ran blazing into Levine's where he lived eternally on in debt. From the cold, frigid waters of the Messalonski

To the placid waters of Johnson Comes the cry from the Committee on standing

You are banished . . . Eighteen percent on the List

All of us are dying, dying, dying We'll continue to die of discouragement and futility

Eighteen percent on the list, on the List

Hail Colby, Colby, Colby Thy sons from near and far, are . . .

dying, dying, dying the death of the liberal arts liberal . . .

The above is the script of the skit presented by the Tau Delta Phi fraternity at Colby's recent Campus Chest Skit Night. It is a parody of Alan Ginsberg's "Howl".

FOOT-IN-MOUTH-DISEASE

One morning a Cleveland businessman's secretary was showing off a stunning new suit, her birthday present from her family. Her boss stopped to admire it, then went on into his private office to greet a client who was waiting to see him.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," he

CAMPUS CHEST

Continued from Page Two
find a purpose, chose capable leaders, and see if they have any reason for existing at all and can contribute something to the campus life.

CHEERFUL NOTE

There is, however, a cheerful note to this whole thing. Campus Chest Skit Night proved to everyone that skits can be done and go over effectively if they are "clean" and free from vulgarity. A real spirit of fun can be achieved without debasing anything. Here the sororities and fraternities proved themselves. As was evident from the productions that much time, planning, cooperation, and effort went into the skits, which were successful, humorous, and well received by an enthusiastic audience. The atmosphere was relaxed and enjoyable. Yet was the success of the skits a result of sincere efforts or was it because the shadow of a heavy fine caused certain people to be on their toes and use their ingenuity? I hope this was not the reason. College students are assumed to be intelligent, responsible, mature people, not juvenile and immature ones who have to have threats or punishments hanging over their heads to insure proper and becoming conduct.

These then are the reasons why Campus Chest at Colby is not a bigger affair for those who like "big" affairs. An important lesson can be learned by all of us as a result of the 1959 campaign. The need has been uncovered for more and better organization on our campus; and for improved spirit among students and faculty alike. Action is imperative and the time is NOW.

told his startled caller, "but I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit."

THE READER'S DIGEST

'Spring Has Sprung . . .'



Photo by Welch

. . . or so it seems, as some thoughtful folks moved Elijah's stone closer to home.

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Centennial Edition Deans' Conference MacKay And Iorio "Times" Writer Notes Features Rubaiyat Will Be Held Here Illustrate Ideas Of Scholarship Fund Lack Of Poet Khayyam "Beat" Generation

by Jackie Nunez

The Colby College Press released on March 31 a centennial edition of Omar Khayyam's RUBAIYAT, edited by Professor Carl J. Weber, a recently retired member of the Colby faculty. The poem was originally translated by Edward FitzGerald and published in London in 1859.

The Colby Press edition contains a check list of all copies of the RUBAIYAT at Colby, a list of the eighteen extant copies of the original edition that are in America, and an account of the changes made in the original translation by FitzGerald. Included in the Colby collection is a privately printed edition of the RUBAIYAT. This edition was printed in Cleveland, Ohio, eight years before any commercial American printing.

The New England Deans' Association will hold a conference on the Colby campus on April 24 and 25. The program will open with a luncheon on Friday noon and end at noon on Saturday with a second luncheon. During the two-day period, problems of administration will be discussed. Deans from eleven schools including Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Bowdoin, and Bates have already accepted the invitation to attend the workshop.

Skis left in the ski room in the W.U. after Friday, April 17 without the owner's name clearly marked on the skis will be considered the property of the Women's Physical Education Department. Each ski and each pole must be marked. Students have been warned about this matter many times. Express tags and slips of paper are not to be construed as suitable identification.

The beat generation was really "gone" as discussed by Mr. McKay and Mr. Iorio at a gathering sponsored by Powder and Wig last Friday night. The worst and the best aspects of the "wild, angry, young men" were described and explained. Illustrations from the field of poetry were read by Mr. Iorio to exemplify the characteristics language mood, and tone of the "beats."

Stressed was the fact that few outsiders really "dig" this class of authors and jazz musicians. This lack of understanding leads to the disassociation from society of groups of the "beats". That the

Continued on Page Eight

Dean Marriner has long been a member of the association to which Dean Strider has recently been elected.

This week, rather than dealing with specific college newspapers, I chose to consider an article by Loren B. Pope in the *New York Times* of April 5, 1959, which deals with a broader scope of a basic college issue.

Entitled "Few of Poor Getting Scholarship Funds," Mr. Pope's article cites statistics to prove his statement that "comparatively few of them will help the poor boy go to college." From a sampling of evidence and estimates from colleges in many parts of the nation, Mr. Pope points out that the "awards and other financial aids - loans and jobs - are going in the main to sons and daughters of 'middle-income' parents."

Estimates regarding aid reveal that there are at least half a million scholarships, and that probably one million of the 3 1/4 million college students have such grants, or loans and jobs, or a combination. All non-family support of students

is approximately \$3,000,000,000 a year. Figures indicate that the average income of the scholarship holder's family is between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year, compared to a national average of \$5,000. Studies on these figures indicate the income may be much higher, and that only 1/10 of all aid is given to applicants of families with less than a \$4,000 income, and many of this group came from the Midwest where such an income is equivalent to \$6,000.

What may interest Colby students is that many admissions officers feel that these figures "reflect forces inducing a kind of collegiate segregation, which will be accentuated as college fees rise."

Is this serious? Rexford G. Moon, Jr., of the College Scholarship service, is quoted in this article as saying that the nation is now losing the talents of 150,000 able youths a year from the lower levels. Part of the trouble, according to John U. Monroe, Dean of Harvard College, is a psychological barrier in front of lower income families. There are indications that this loss will grow.

Remedies suggested are to vastly increase scholarship, loan and job opportunities, and to do missionary work to convince these youth and their families that college is possible.

Trends tending to alleviate these conditions but by no means strong enough to correct them are as follows. "The once-popular and com-

Continued on Page Eight

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COLBY PLAYED HOST

Continued from Page One

time were unbecoming living room conduct, disturbance of quiet hours, signing in and out, smoking in rooms, lateness, returning to the dorm intoxicated. Dorm councils handled many of these cases while some went to interform and judicial boards. Demerits were used by some schools, where others saw that offenses went directly to the proper board for treatment. Punishments ranged from suspension and camping, to extra proctor duty or bell duty. At one school smoking in rooms was subject to automatic suspension and a girl returning to her dorm intoxicated was sent to the infirmary and her parents were called.

The third of these early discussion sections considered election systems. Some of the schools had direct elections of student government officers based on stated qualifications and campaigning. Others had no campaigning but used nominating committees to select potential candidates. Some governments had members elected at large from the student body and others had dorm representatives. Voting was held in central locations on campus. The conclusions reached were the value of the nominating committees, campaigning, mass meetings to collect student opinions, party systems, conspicuous voting places, and students interested in running for office having their names placed on nominating sheets for consideration by the student body.

The second group of discussion sections included one on Apathy toward Student Government. It was the general feeling of this group that any apathy as such came from those students who criticized and yet had no suggestions or new ideas to improve government. The first topic discussed was how to improve the relationship between the governing body and the students. The suggestions made were: to increase student participation in meeting, more active campaigning, open meetings for student suggestions, publication of minutes of meetings, frequent and numerous discussions of problems, and questionnaires to get a cross section of student feeling. In the field of social events suggestions were made as to campus contests, union planning committees with membership open to all interested students and no system of selection used, more intramural functions, and informal student gatherings. The members of the group agreed on the need for improved relations between students and administration through student-faculty committees, discus-

sions, social functions involving both groups, and off-campus gatherings of administration and student leaders for discussion of problems in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Another group met to talk over the Orientation of Judicial Boards. At some colleges the members of this body were elected from the women's division at large and at others were appointed. The powers of these boards vary from school to school. Some could recommend suspension to the administration for serious infractions of rules and others handled more minor cases. The problem of respect for the judicial board was discussed and was found in nearly all the schools represented.

The final discussion group considered the topic of freshmen orientation. Most of the colleges had similar programs of junior advisers or big sisters and had dances, lectures, coffees, etc. for freshmen. All agreed that freshman spirit was good but with the return of the upperclassmen to campus the freshmen began to conform and to lose their original spirit. Our remedy to this suggested was to make campus organizations more vital to the students as freshmen and get their interest early and develop enthusiasm. It was generally thought that more of an intellectual aspect should be given to freshmen orientation weeks and the new students stimulated academically. This can also apply to the upperclassmen who need this same type of stimulus. The frameworks of various orientation weeks were as follows: faculty advisers assigned to the incoming freshmen, schedules of events, having student leaders on campus this period to meet new students, hazing with beanies and

The traditional non-denominational Senior Service for all Colby students will be held this Sunday, April 19, in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Members of the senior class will conduct the services, and Chaplain Osborne will deliver the sermon.

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Conference To Be Mr. Dell To Teach Officers For SCA At Religious Camp Course In History

Each year the Student Christian Movement sponsors an early summer conference of student religious groups belonging to the Student Christian Movement. The conference is held at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago in Maine. The title of the 1959 O-At-Ka Conference, "Man in the Mirror", stands for a complete and thought provoking week of fellowship from June 8 to the 14. Panels, speakers, seminars and special media, such as drama, art, and jazz will challenge the men and women of today to find their most meaningful relationships (to God and their fellows) in the life and mission of the Church.

The conference will begin by looking at man in the world today, finding himself in deep estrangement. They will consider God's answer to man's predicament; then will conclude with man going back into today's world, no longer in the unrelieved darkness of estrangement, but rather, in the light of "God's mighty acts" (Old and New Covenant), experienced and

signs or bibs, and registering for courses. The college newspaper could play an important role for the freshmen and include both the intellectual and social aspects of the college experience. Strong guidance programs were also decided to be vital where new students could be helped with academic and social adjustments. Another way in which

Continued on Page Eight

Next fall, a new course in Ancient History will be offered, entitled Classical Civilization 261-262. The course will be taught by a new member of the Classics department, Mr. Harold Dell. Mr. Dell has acquired his masters degree at Wesleyan and is now working for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Since he has been the assistant instructor for the ancient history course at the University, the course which he will give here will be centered around this previous teaching experience. He will probably devote the first month to a study of the history of Mesopotamia, Egypt and other portions of the Near East. Later on the course will deal with the periods of Greek and Roman civilization. The course will be administered in a combination lecture and discussion form, us-

responded to in the life of the Church.

The rates for the conference will be \$25 for room and board plus a \$12 registration fee. O-At-Ka promises to be an exciting and worthwhile week for all who attend. More information may be obtained from Peggy Jack in Louise Coburn.

The Student Christian Association officers for 1959-60 were installed at a ceremony held on Sunday, April 12.

The new officers are as follows: President, Peggy Jack '60; vice president, Bill Green '62; secretary-treasurer, Debbie Wilson '60; Inter-Faith Association representatives, Debbie Wilson and Sandra Fullerton '62; newsletter editor, Pat Millett '62 and Joyce Jordan '61; world relatedness, Dan Parish '60; worship, Beverly Jackson '60; programs, Charles Leighton '60, Ralph Nelson '60, Jackie Nunez '61, and Dixie Mack '60; conferences, Eunice Bucholz '60; community service, Sally Merrill '61 and Rett Zabriskie '62; and publicity, Carole Richardson '60.

This group will form the SCA cabinet, which decides policy, determines projects and carries on much of the business of the group aside from the regular Sunday night meetings. One such projects which is currently under way is a clothes drive for WUS.

ing a standard text and direct sources as collateral reading.

Dr. Allen is very enthusiastic about the course and is welcoming the introduction of a new instructor to the department of Classics.

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MULE KICKS

by Don Freedman, SPORTS EDITOR

Colby's baseball team is one of the most controversial in recent years. It is a team that could be exceptionally strong or surprisingly weak.

Last year's ball club had an outstanding season. Its won-loss record was superlative and the Mules were extended an NCAA District 1 berth. This latter honor is proffered to the four top nines in New England, regardless of the size of the university. Colby was by far the smallest school to garner such an honor. This fine performance was turned in despite the inexperience of the team. Ed Burke was starting at first for the first year, Tony Zash was a newcomer at second, George Roden at short, and Pete Cavari in center. John Roberts, Ray Berberian and Don Burgess also saw plenty of action and personally saved many a game.

This year, it seemed that the team would be in great shape. Only two men left through graduation and all the "green" sophomores would have a year of varsity competition under their belts. However, Warren Judd and Phil Golden, the two graduating players, enjoyed exceptionally fine seasons which made their loss much more severe. In addition, Norm Gigon, clean-up hitter on the team, signed a major league contract, losing his eligibility. Tony Ruvo, twirler of a no-hitter against Williams last year and Joe Grimm, two year veteran of the team, both left the team recently. The team has been a little anxious about pitching all year and this blow was a stunning one.

However, the team has great hitting and fielding potential. With Roberts and Berberian providing the spark that they've shown this year, Charlie Leuthake putting in the job that he can, and sophomore Dave Long finding the range and overcoming inexperience, the pitching could be strong.

Another puzzling question is one that only indirectly effects the ball players themselves. They win big ball games and always seem to play a top brand of ball, but the fans do not respond. On pleasant spring days when a fine Colby club is playing a good team, one would think that there would be a good turn out for the game. There is not. This may seem a little early to complain about attendance; however in light of past experience, I expect that the small stands will not be close to being filled. I do not like to see freshmen indoctrinated in disappreciation of sports. So, possibly, if they get started correctly, they might learn to attend, support, and follow our teams, particularly the successful ones, and during this season, primarily our national sport.

Spring Football Game Shows Hopeful Results

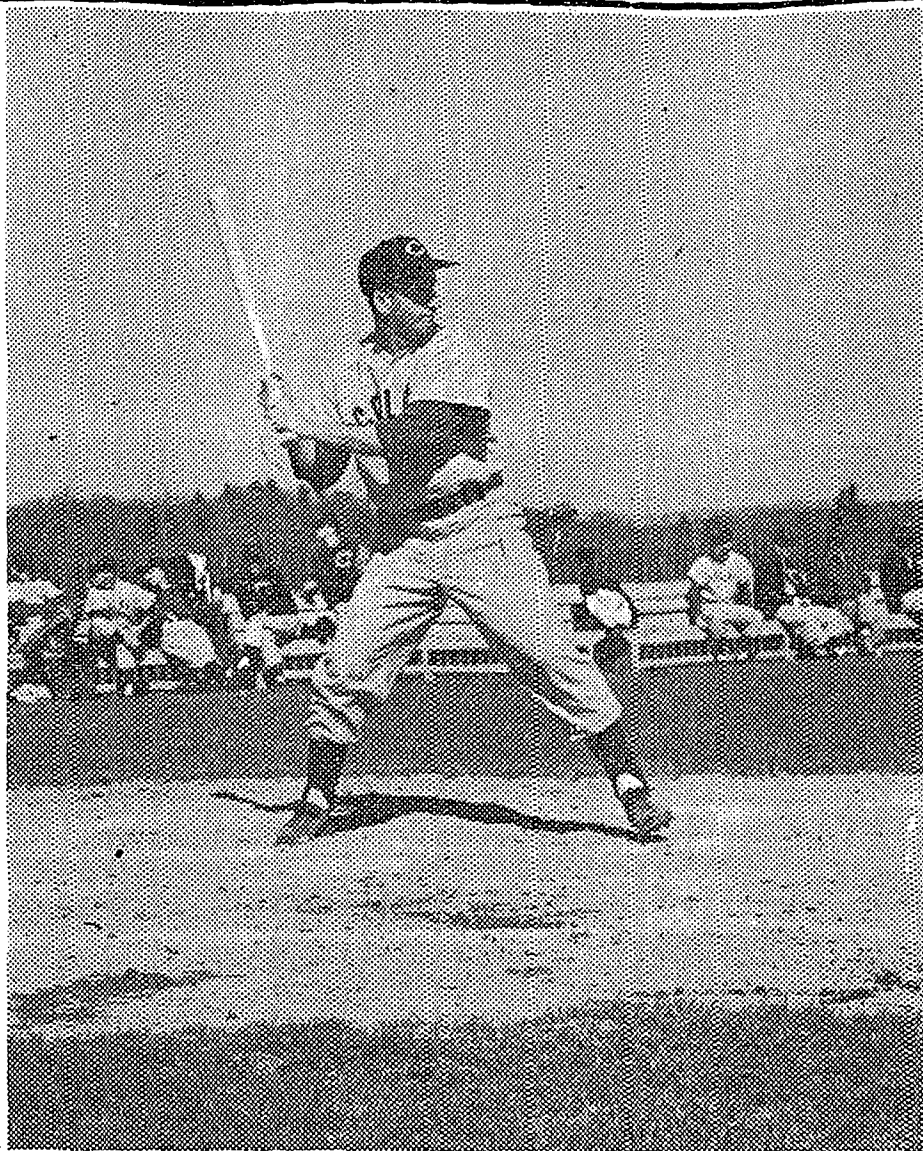
The spring football season closed its first week of training on a very encouraging note. Forty-four men went through their drills for four days, had a light contact drill Friday, and wound up the week last Saturday with an hour long scrimmage.

Both starting quarterbacks who led the Mules to their first outright state championship in seventeen years are being graduated. The gaps left by Mark Brown and Al Rogan have been the chief worry of head coach, Bob Clifford. Sophomore Kent Davidson was the other varsity quarterback last season, but saw very little action. He cannot be regarded as an experienced signal-caller. It was a very pleasant surprise when Dave Richards turned in an outstanding job at that position in the scrimmage. The freshman from Milton, Massachusetts, did not play freshman ball and it was only by accident that Coach Clifford discovered him throwing a football around in gym class.

Garth Chandler, another freshman, was also "discovered". He was seen catching passes in a touch football game and encouraged to try out for halfback.

Bruce Kingdon and Bink Smith, two of the biggest guns for the undefeated frosh last year, played very well in the scrimmage. Kingdon made one of the longest touch-down runs of the afternoon. Bob Norton and Jeff Manning both ran for touchdowns, Manning after having snagged a long pass. Both were substitutes for last year's frosh.

Steve Carpenter and Bob Sylvia continued to play and as they did during the fall on the freshman team. Dan Burnstead, a freshman center, tried out and did a commendable job. He did particularly well on defense. Ken Burford was the most impressive of the freshman center linemen. Gene Rainville, a sophomore who played some at fullback last year, looked very good as a defensive lineman.



Lloyd Cohen, recently installed in the clean-up slot on the varsity club, has been hitting very well and is relied on to carry much of the hitting this year.

Mule Tennis Team Has Strong Depth

The Colby varsity tennis squad, fresh from one of its most successful seasons in history, open a rugged twelve game schedule next weekend when the Mules journey to Massachusetts where they will face Boston Institute, M.I.T., and Tufts College. Last year the Mules dropped their opening match and then reeled off ten consecutive victories enroute to the Maine State Championship.

Due to the inadequate weather that has prevailed, the Mules have been handicapped and were forced until just recently to work-out indoors.

Heading the list of lettermen is the number-one man, Captain Grant Hendricks. He is followed closely by upperclassmen Al Rogan, Henry Wingate and John Kellom. Sophomore prospects include Edwin Gow, Dave Hunt, Bruce Jones, Eugene Keddy, Steve Richardson, and John Whitehead. Richard Lansing and Reed Thompson are also vying for starting berths.

W.A.A. Officers Installed April 6

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual Old-New WAA Board supper on April 6, 1959. The incoming officers were installed by retiring Barbara Hunter. She was given a gift in appreciation for her many and successful efforts as past president of WAA.

Alie Hill, newly elected president, announced that the Spring Coffee will be held on Monday evening, April 20, with Sandy Myers as chairman. At this time the honorary basketball teams and winners and runners-up of the WAA tournaments will be honored.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Continued from Page One
Commencement week-end, 1959, will be the President's luncheon in Roberts Union.

Linkster Team Has Green Squad

The varsity golf squad, under the supervision of coach Bob Clifford, will open its season a week from today when the Mules travel to Massachusetts to meet Boston College. This will be the start of a rugged twelve game schedule for Colby's co-state champions. A year ago they boasted a fine 8-2 record and tied with Maine for the state title. The Mules will be fortunate indeed if they match last year's excellent season. Although four let-termen return, Thomas LaVigne, the ace of the team last year, has graduated. The team will also be without the service of Bob Marier and Dick Dahlberg, both of whom had been counted upon heavily by Coach Clifford.

Actually, Clifford has not yet had a chance to size up his boys, since the local golf course has just recently opened up. This means the boys will have only a week and a half of practice before starting regular play. Clifford has stated that there will be a 36 hole medal tournament next week to determine the eight man varsity roster. The let-termen are Captain Bill Foehl, Marty Turpie, George Welch and Jim Shore. Others battling for starting berths are Ed Marchetti, Bo Haggett, Rick Kleuthe and sophomores Harry Wilmerding, Wayne Westbrook and Ralph Noel.

Prospects for the freshmen team are good with five men to be chosen from the following: Bill Christie, John Crowell, Bruce Marshall, George Nye, Ron Ryan, Nat Lyon, Jim Ackerman, Al Donaghy, and Hunter Shotwell. The freshmen, also under the direction of Clifford, will open a fine slate when they tangle with Bowdoin on Tuesday, April 28.

The dates of the fraternity Spring Weekends: Those scheduled for May 8-9 are: Beta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Tau Delta Phi. The weekend of May 15-16 will include: Sigma Theta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega.

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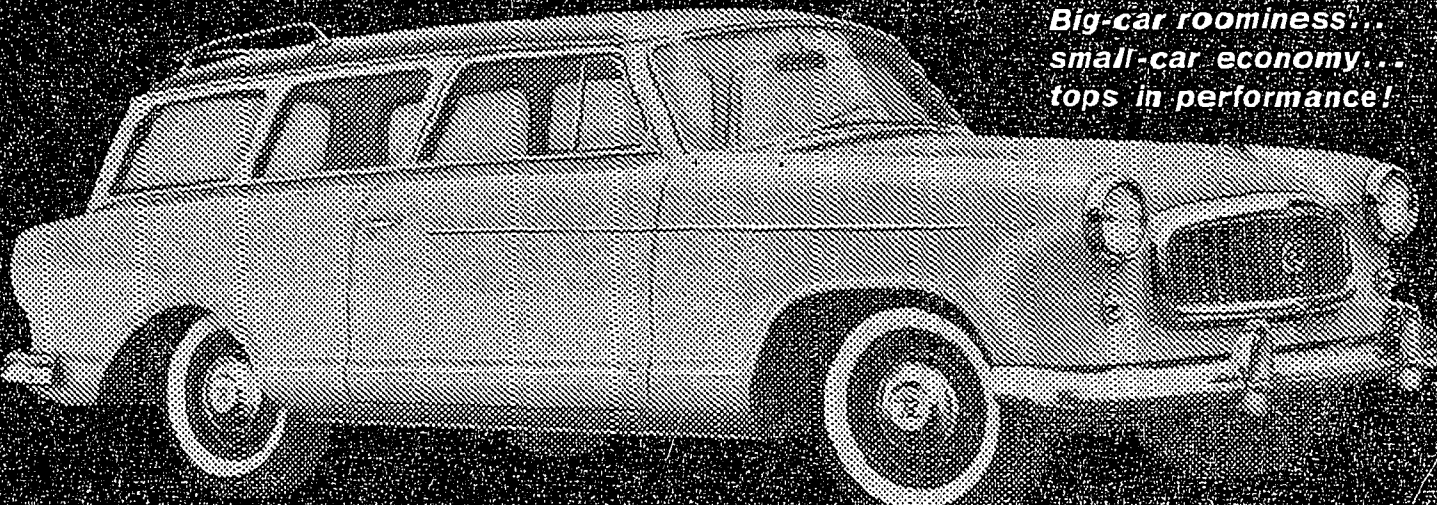
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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

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- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because...". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at ... Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects ... discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless ... might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must ... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's ... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be ... by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first ...
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

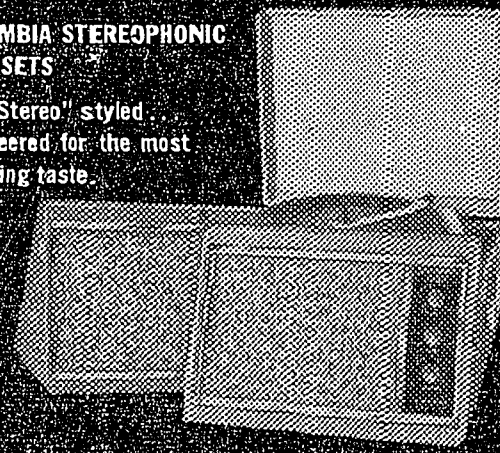
CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural ... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is ... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is ...
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author ... Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A ... from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will ... about distant lands.
- ... are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron ...
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " ... high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Ogletthorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC
HI-FI SETS

"Big Stereo" styled...
engineered for the most
exacting taste.



100 THIRD PRIZES:

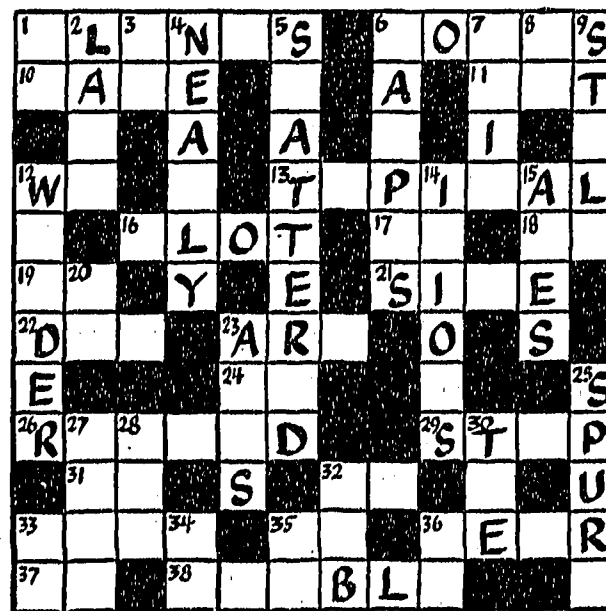
EMERSON TRANSISTOR
RADIOS

Packed with power...
plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set
of batteries



500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____

Address _____

College _____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

TIMES WRITER

Continued from Page Four

petitive 'bidding for brains' is on the way out. Colleges now give aid on the basis of need, assuming the applicant is a good academic prospect. This, of course, does not apply to athletics." More scholarship aid is now being awarded with the help of the College Scholarship Service, which determines need.

There is an increase also in the "package deal" - combinations of work-aid, loans and scholarships. This shows a willingness for the students to invest in themselves.

The source of this aid is sometimes out of the general budget, which often means out of faculty salaries. "Colleges used these resources to try to get a good geographical distribution of students. But some admissions men in private colleges say they are really getting much the same student from every quarter of the country, a fairly homogeneous, middle class group."

Many examples are presented outlining the needs and evidence that they are not being filled, with the views of many of our foremost educators on the subject.

Mr. Moon is again quoted as saying that if colleges are to be made truly representative of all levels of the nation's socio-economic groups, the income level of college students' families theoretically should be at the national average. He cites considerable evidence to prove that this is not the case.

From the thumbnail sketch, it should be apparent to Colby students that this article is highly pertinent and well worth reading. How the article deals with problems confronting Colby is more than this column can undertake, but there are many obvious connections.

MacKAY AND IORIO

Continued from Page Four

beats are thought of as "scum" and as "barbarians" is erroneous according to Mr. MacKay, because he feels they have much to offer in spite of their often degenerate and their constant use of an unfamiliar style and jargon in writing.

After the lecture and refreshments, the members of Powder and Wig met to hold their business meeting and to elect officers. Elected were: President, Janet Haskins '61; Vice-President, Gordon MacDonald '61; Corresponding Secretary, Liz Chamberlain '60; Recording Secretary, Ann Kimball '60; and Business Manager, Ginny Wiggins '61.

Dr. Irving Suss, Director, appointed the new season's Production Manager, Andy Blodgett '62.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday - Saturday

"CONQUEROR"

John Wayne

Susan Hayward

"ATTILLA"

Anthony Quinn

Sophia Loren

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page Two

INDEPENDENT DORMITORY.

Our last point concerns the upperclassmen who are not affiliated with fraternities. We feel that there is little in the way of facilities for the student who chooses to remain independent. The ECHO would like

Department heads will be appointed in the near future by the new Executive Committee.

Nominations were made for the annual Powder and Wig Award, traditionally given to the senior whose work with the organization in all aspects has been most outstanding throughout his or her college career. Nominees include: Jeremy Guiles, Elizabeth Latham, Betty Lou Nyman, Dan van Heeckeran, and Brad Sherman. The recipient will be announced at the May Recognition Assembly.

to see a dormitory set aside exclusively for upperclassmen—perhaps Robins Hall — where they could live together relatively free from the noise associated with freshmen. An adequate lounge could be provided as well, where they could entertain dates on occasion.

All of the above suggestions could — and we feel should — be incorporated. Naturally it is up to the students to decide for themselves what they wish to see done. The ECHO believes that all of the above points are sound and feasible. All will considerably influence the freshman class if instituted in some form. All can be put to use to the benefit of the students and Colby.

COLBY PLAYED HOST

Continued from Page Five

to activate freshmen interest in college was to have provocative

guest lecturers on campus during the orientation period.

On Saturday afternoon a general meeting was held at which time the role of the judicial board was discussed at length and the delegates from the various campuses told of the functions of their boards and the ways in which offenses were dealt with directing efforts to corrective and preventative decisions. That evening a banquet was held in Roberts Union and leaders from the men's side of Colby's campus were invited. Sunday morning a business meeting was held after a breakfast in Smith Lounge of the Women's Union.

All the representatives found the conference a valuable experience in exchanging new ideas to improve their respective governments and developing better systems for group living.

HAINES

Sunday — Tuesday

"GIDGET"

Sandra Dee — Cliff Robinson

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

Lana Turner — John Gavin

STATE WATERVILLE

Friday - Monday

"TOM THUMB"

Russ Tamblyn - Alan Young

Technicolor

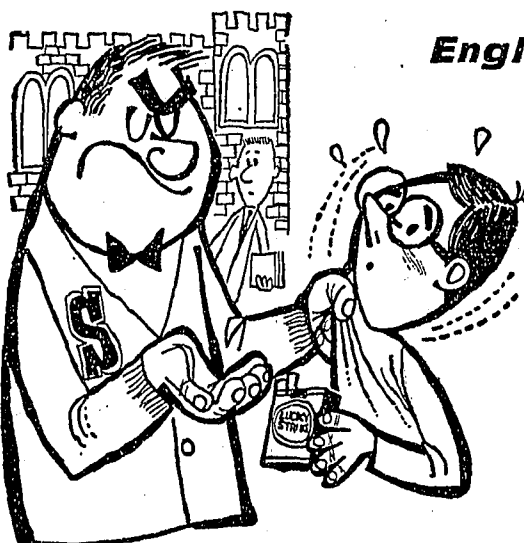
Tuesday - Friday

"SHAGGY DOG"

Fred McMurray - Jean Hagen

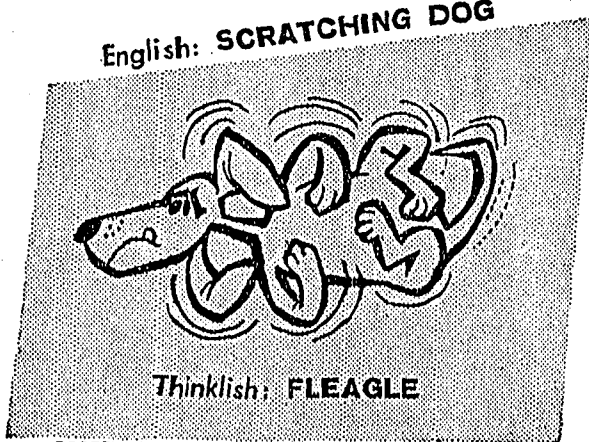
THINKKLISH

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY



Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

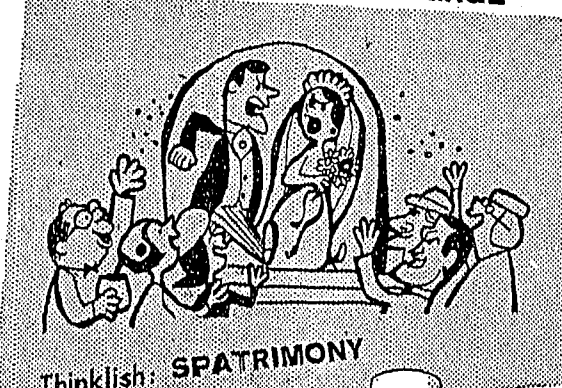
English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

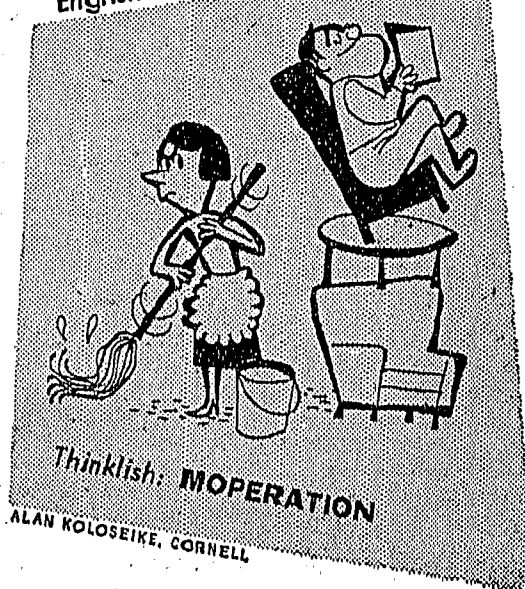
English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

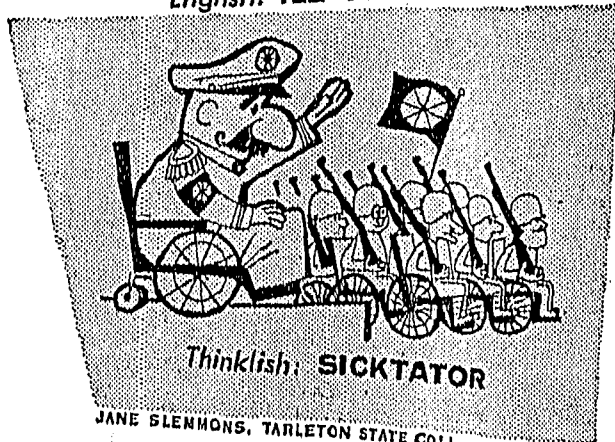
English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE GLENHONS, TARTLETON STATE COLL.



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*celebration*, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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